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independence from Britain that became his hallmark achievement In the early chapters Carla Mulford explores the impact of Franklin s family history especially their difficult times during the English Civil War on Franklin s intellectual life and his personal and political goals The book s middle chapters show how Franklin s fascination with British imperial strategy grew from his own analyses of the financial environmental and commercial potential of North America Franklin s involvement in Pennsylvania s politics led him to devise strategies for monetary stability intercolonial trade Indian affairs and imperial defense that would have assisted the British Empire in its effort to take over the world When Franklin realized that the goals of British ministers were to subordinate colonists in a system that assisted the lives of Britons in England but undermined the wellbeing of North Americans he began to criticize the goals of British imperialism Mulford argues that Franklin s turn away from the British Empire began in the 1750s not the 1770s as most historians have suggested and occurred as a result of Franklin s perceptive analyses of what the British Empire was doing not just in the American colonies but in Ireland and India In the last chapters Mulford reveals how Franklin ultimately grew restive formed alliances with French intellectuals and the court of France and condemned the actions of the British Empire and imperial politicians As a whole Mulford s book provides a fresh reading of a much admired founding father suggesting how Franklin s conception of the freedoms espoused in England s ages old Magna Carta could be realized in the political life of the new American nation

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Pennsylvania in 1682 and governed it with permission from the British crown He left Pennsylvania in 1701 and returned to England His son Thomas 1701-2-1775 came to Pennsylvania in 1732 Thomas nephew John Penn 1729-1795 arrived in 1734 and was appointed governor in 1763 Recounts the effects of the Revolution on the Penn family who had owned large portions of the colony

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Benjamin Franklin: 1907-1983 Melvin H. Buxbaum, 1983

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Confronting Injustice David Lyons, 2013-06-13 David Lyons challenges us to confront grave injustices committed in the United States, from the colonists' encroachments on Indian lands to slavery and the legacy of racism. He calls upon legal and political theorists to take these social wrongs seriously in their approaches to moral obligation under law and the justification of civil disobedience.

William Franklin Sheila L. Skemp,1990-08-09 When Benjamin Franklin flew his kite in a thunderstorm in his famous experiment his illegitimate son William was his only companion Together they traveled through the western wilds of Pennsylvania during the French and Indian War fought in the colony s fractious political battles Ben helped his son attain the post of Royal Governor of New Jersey and William s government hired Ben to represent the colony in London But when war came father and son were split one acclaimed as a patriot hero the other a loyalist condemned by his countrymen In William Franklin Sheila Skemp tells the story of this fascinating and complex man a man with a foot in both worlds he loved both King and country and saw the interests of both as inextricably intertwined She follows William s early years as a militia officer in the wars with the French his life as a law student in England and his long tenure as Royal Governor of New Jersey Skemp highlights the close personal and political relationship between father and son depicting such ironic episodes as William s defense of his father against charges that Ben was the author of the infamous Stamp Act But as the years passed Ben in London grew increasingly bitter toward the Crown while William in America remained devoted to the King By the time war came their loyalties were divided their relationship destroyed Skemp traces William s career through the tumult of revolution and exile Refusing to follow his fellow royal governors into asylum he was arrested by the patriots and jailed his wife soon died and his property was confiscated Upon release William became president of the Board of Associated Loyalists in New York where neglected by the British and despised by the revolutionaries he authorized one of the most notorious atrocities of the war the hanging of Joshua Huddy At war s end Franklin fled into exile in England hated by his countrymen and disowned by the father he still venerated and even loved Sweeping and authoritative William Franklin captures some of the great issues and personalities of the Revolutionary era and the bitterness of a family split between father and son patriot and loyalist The Dye is Now Cast United States. National Portrait Gallery,1975

Beaumarchais and the American Revolution Brian N. Morton,Donald C. Spinelli,2003-01-01 Described by the magazine American Heritage as the Most Underrated French Hero of the American Revolution Caron de Beaumarchais the French watchmaker who rose to fame and fortune as a dramatist polemist and Enlightenment free thinker became the most famous arms dealer of the American Revolutionary War Based on archival research in Europe and the U S this authoritative study tells the fascinating story of Beaumarchais s role as an owner and outfitter of ships and as an arms merchant It chronicles his dealings with Louis XVI Vergennes Benjamin Franklin and the American Continental Congress and his family s struggle to receive payment for the weapons and materiel sent to the American colonists Morton and Spinelli s work is a rich detailed history of the American Revolution and of one of the eighteenth century s most engaging characters

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