



The Papers of
**ALEXANDER
HAMILTON**

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Papers Of Alexander Hamilton Volume 9

Bruce G. Wilson



Papers Of Alexander Hamilton Volume 9:

Papers and Reports Presented to the Connecticut Historical Society at the Annual Meeting Connecticut Historical Society, 1890 The Works of Alexander Hamilton: Volume 9 Alexander Hamilton, 2015-11-25 Unfortunately one of the best known aspects of Alexander Hamilton's 1755-1804 life is the manner in which he died being shot and killed in a famous duel with Aaron Burr in 1804. But Hamilton became one of the most instrumental Founding Fathers of the United States in that time not only in helping draft and gain support for the U.S. Constitution but in also leading the Federalist party and building the institutions of the young federal government as Washington's Secretary of Treasury. Hamilton is also well remembered for his authorship along with John Jay and James Madison of the Federalist Papers. The Federalist Papers sought to rally support for the Constitution's approval when those three anonymously wrote them but for readers and scholars today they also help us get into the mindset of the Founding Fathers including the Father of the Constitution himself. They also help demonstrate how men of vastly different political ideologies came to accept the same Constitution. Hamilton was a prominent politician and a prolific writer who had his hand in everything from the Constitution, the Federalist Papers, and President Washington's speeches as well as an influential voice in policy and the formation of initial political parties. His works were compiled into a giant 12 volume series by Henry Cabot which included everything from his speeches to his private correspondence. This edition of Hamilton's Works Volume 9 includes his Miscellaneous Papers and Private Letters to other Constitutional Convention delegates and Founding Fathers discussing the politics of the day.

America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality Clement Fatovic, 2014-12-04 If as many allege attacking the gap between rich and poor is a form of class warfare then the struggle against income inequality is the longest running war in American history. To defenders of the status quo who argue that the accumulation of wealth free of government intervention is an essential feature of the American way, this book offers a forceful answer. While many of those who oppose addressing economic inequality through public policy today do so in the name of freedom, Clement Fatovic demonstrates that concerns about freedom informed the Founding Fathers' arguments for public policy that tackled economic disparities. Where contemporary arguments against such government efforts conceptualize freedom in economic terms, however, those supporting public policies conducive to greater economic equality invoked a more participatory republican conception of freedom. As many of the Founders understood it, economic independence which requires a wide if imperfect distribution of property is a precondition of the political independence they so profoundly valued. Fatovic reveals a deep concern among the Founders including Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, and Noah Webster about the impact of economic inequality on political freedom. *America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality* traces this concern through many important political debates in Congress and the broader polity that shaped the early Republic: debates over tax policies, public works, public welfare, and the debt from the Revolution. We see how Alexander Hamilton, so often characterized as a cold-hearted apologist for

plutocrats actually favored a more progressive system of taxation along with various policies aimed at easing the economic hardship of specific groups In Thomas Paine frequently portrayed as an advocate of laissez faire government we find a champion of a comprehensive welfare state that would provide old age pensions public housing and a host of other benefits as a matter of right not charity Contrary to the picture drawn by so many of today s pundits and politicians this book shows us how for the first American statesmen preventing or minimizing economic disparities was essential to the preservation of the new nation s freedom and practice of self government

Enterprises of Robert Hamilton Bruce G. Wilson,1983-01-15
No detailed description available for Enterprises of Robert Hamilton

The Philadelphia Campaign, 1777-1778 Stephen R. Taaffe,2003 Engagingly recounts how this often underestimated Revolutionary War campaign became a critical turning point in the war that led to the ultimate victory of the Continental Army over the British forces

Chained to History Steven J. Brady,2022-02-15 Winner of the 2022 Phillis Wheatley Book Award Historical Academic Nonfiction In Chained to History Steven J Brady centers slavery in America s pre Civil War foreign relations From the aftermath of the American Revolution Brady examines how slavery influenced military economic and moral diplomatic challenges He demonstrates how slavery intertwined with America s foreign policy affecting trade extradition treaties and military alliances Brady highlights the constraints on American policymakers who despite an international shift toward abolition were limited by the proslavery interests of the Democratic Party As global powers abolished slavery the American stance became increasingly untenable From the Age of Revolutions through the Civil War slavery consistently shaped US relations with the Atlantic World and beyond Chained to History explores this crucial issue comprehensively revealing how the practice of human bondage influenced America s reentry into the global community after 1865

The Papers of Alexander Hamilton H. C. Syrett,1965

Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution Timothy Messer-Kruse,2024-10-31 Slavery s Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution unearths a long hidden factor that led to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 While historians have generally acknowledged that patriot leaders assembled in response to postwar economic chaos the threat of popular insurgencies and the inability of the states to agree on how to fund the national government Timothy Messer Kruse suggests that scholars have discounted Americans desire to compel Britain to return fugitives from slavery as a driving force behind the convention During the Revolutionary War British governors offered freedom to enslaved Americans who joined the king s army Thousands responded by fleeing to English camps After the British defeat at Yorktown American diplomats demanded the surrender of fugitive slaves When British generals refused several states confiscated Loyalist estates and blocked payment of English creditors hoping to apply enough pressure on the Crown to hand over the runaways State laws conflicting with the 1783 Treaty of Paris violated the Articles of Confederation the young nation s first constitution but Congress lacking an executive branch or a federal judiciary had no means to obligate states to comply The standoff over the escaped slaves quickly escalated following the Revolution as Britain failed to abandon

the western forts it occupied and took steps to curtail American commerce More than any other single matter the impasse over the return of enslaved Americans threatened to hamper the nation's ability to expand westward develop its commercial economy and establish itself as a power among the courts of Europe Messer Kruse argues that the issue encouraged the founders to consider the prospect of scrapping the Articles of Confederation and drafting a superseding document that would dramatically increase federal authority the Constitution

Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency Ben Lowe, 2024-09-17 How the American executive office was constructed in the Constitution and implemented by the first presidents This volume examines the political ideas behind the construction of the presidency in the U S Constitution as well as how these ideas were implemented by the nation's early presidents The framers of the Constitution disagreed about the scope of the new executive role they were creating and this volume reveals the ways the duties and power of the office developed contrary to many expectations Here leading scholars of the early republic examine principles from European thought and culture that were key to establishing the conceptual language and institutional parameters for the American executive office Unpacking the debates at the 1787 Constitutional Convention these essays describe how the Constitution left room for the first presidents to set patterns of behavior and establish a range of duties to make the office functional within a governmental system of checks and balances Contributors explore how these presidents understood their positions and fleshed out their full responsibilities according to the everyday operations required to succeed As disputes continue to surround the limits of executive power today this volume helps identify and explain the circumstances in which limits can be imposed on presidents who seem to dangerously exceed the constitutional parameters of their office Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency demonstrates that this distinctive time tested role developed from a fraught historically contingent and contested process Contributors Claire Rydell Arcenas Lindsay M Chervinsky Francois Furstenberg Jonathan Gienapp Daniel J Hulsebosch Ben Lowe Max Skj nsberg Eric Slauter Caroline Winterer Blair Worden Rosemarie Zagarri A volume in the Alan B and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency

Valley Forge to Monmouth Jim Stempel, 2021-01-11 From December 1777 through June 1778 the American Revolution achieved a remarkable turnaround In these months the Continental Army recovered from abject demoralization at Valley Forge to achieve a stunning victory against the British at Monmouth Courthouse This compelling history chronicles how the war began to turn from the consequential leadership of General Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette to the experiences of the men who marched and fought in the ranks and reexamines one of the most controversial periods of early American history

Constitutional Inquisitors Scott Ingram, 2023-09-26 In the United States federal prosecutors enjoy a degree of power that's unmatched elsewhere in the world unlike their counterparts in other countries federal prosecutors are free to investigate and prosecute or decline to prosecute criminal cases without significant oversight Our contemporary concerns about federal prosecutors that they have too much power and too much discretion over how they use it have a history that goes back to the founding of

the United States This will be the first book to examine the development of the federal law enforcement apparatus in the earliest part of the early republic Catalogue of the General Assembly Library of New Zealand New Zealand. Parliament. Library, General Assembly Library, 1897 *Cadwallader Colden, 1688-1776* Philip Ranlet, 2019-10-29 In this book Philip Ranlet examines the prolific political career of Cadwallader Colden Colden was the long lasting lieutenant governor of royal New York A determined foe of entrenched interests in New York such as the manor lords the lawyers and the fur smugglers he remained a vigorous supporter of the royal prerogative He handled Indian relations for many years and was the first true historian of the Iroquois Also one of the preeminent scientists of the colonial period and the Enlightenment itself he established botany in America and also tried to revise the work of Sir Isaac Newton Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old

Senate Documents United States Senate, 1864 **The Documentary History of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1789-1800** Maeva Marcus, 1985 In the 1930s a band of smart and able young men some still in their twenties helped Franklin D Roosevelt transform an American nation in crisis They were the junior officers of the New Deal Thomas G Corcoran Benjamin V Cohen William O Douglas Abe Fortas and James Rowe helped FDR build the modern Democratic Party into a progressive coalition whose command over power and ideas during the next three decades seemed politically invincible This is the first book about this group of Rooseveltians and their linkage to Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and the Vietnam War debacle Michael Janeway grew up inside this world His father Eliot Janeway business editor of Time and a star writer for Fortune and Life magazines was part of this circle strategizing and practicing politics as well as reporting on these men Drawing on his intimate knowledge of events and previously unavailable private letters and other documents Janeway crafts a riveting account of the exercise of power during the New Deal and its aftermath He shows how these men were at the nexus of reform impulses at the electoral level with reform thinking in the social sciences and the law and explains how this potent fusion helped build the contemporary American state Since that time efforts to reinvent government by brains trust have largely failed in the U S In the last quarter of the twentieth century American politics ceased to function as a blend of broad coalition building and reform agenda setting rooted in a consensus of belief in the efficacy of modern government Can a progressive coalition of ideas and power come together again The Fall of the House of Roosevelt makes such a prospect both alluring and daunting Angry Mobs and Founding Fathers Michael E. Newton, 2011 Angry mobs launched the American Revolution when they protested against British acts of tyranny These rebels threatened harassed and chased away British officials and Loyalists The Founding Fathers agreed with the goals of these Patriots but not with their methods Fearing anarchy the Founders channeled the passion of the mobs toward independence Working together the angry mobs and Founding Fathers defeated the mighty British army and won independence but the new nation that emerged was anarchic and chaotic much like the angry mobs themselves Meeting behind closed doors the Founding Fathers conspired to

depose the Confederation government wrote a new constitution and created the world's most successful republic *Angry Mobs and Founding Fathers* tells the little known story of how these two groups fought for control of the American Revolution

Founding Gardeners Andrea Wulf, 2012-04-03 A groundbreaking look at the Founding Fathers and their obsession with gardening agriculture and botany by the author of *Magnificent Rebels* and New York Times bestseller *The Invention of Nature* Illuminating and engrossing The New York Times Book Review For the Founding Fathers gardening agriculture and botany were elemental passions a conjoined interest as deeply ingrained in their characters as the battle for liberty and a belief in the greatness of their new nation *Founding Gardeners* is an exploration of that obsession telling the story of the revolutionary generation from the unique perspective of their lives as gardeners plant hobbyists and farmers Acclaimed historian Andrea Wulf describes how George Washington wrote letters to his estate manager even as British warships gathered off Staten Island how a tour of English gardens renewed Thomas Jefferson's and John Adams's faith in their fledgling nation and why James Madison is the forgotten father of environmentalism Through these and other stories Wulf reveals a fresh nuanced portrait of the men who created our nation *American Political Thought* Keith E. Whittington, 2016 In *American Political Thought Readings and Materials* Keith E. Whittington's historical organization of readings and materials offers a fresh alternative to traditional anthologies contextualizing key pieces in new and unique ways **The Republic of Virtue** F. H. Buckley, 2017-11-28 Public corruption is the silent killer of our economy We've spawned the thickest network of patronage and influence ever seen in any country a crony capitalism in which business partners with government and transfers wealth from the poor to the rich This is a betrayal of the Framers' vision for America and of the Constitution they saw as an anti corruption covenant Most Americans get it and this explains the otherwise improbable rise of Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders When a country is corrupt legislative efforts to make things better can actually make them worse That's what has happened with our campaign finance laws says the conservative and not entirely without reason We've criminalized political speech and sent the message that it's unsafe to get involved in politics without a lawyer at one's side Donor disclosure requirements have also unleashed Internet mobs that attack political opponents We'd be better off without any of them Buckley argues in this provocative book They're a net with the curious feature that the big fish swim through safely while only the little fish are caught and those with the wrong political beliefs All such rules are a disaster and should be replaced by a different set of laws that focus on crony capitalism and the nexus of legislators and lobbyists that prey on our economy *A Cultural History of Money in the Age of Enlightenment* Christine Desan, 2021-03-11 The Enlightenment was a time of monetary turmoil and transformation in Europe Change began with a riot of experimentation including novel ideas about human agency and capacity to promote economic progress efforts to reframe divinity in terms like the providential compatible with market exchange new instruments of credit and innovative institutions such as national banks and capital markets Europeans including the settler societies in North America improvised frantically people faced the task of everyday

exchange in changing media governments took up the project of creating currencies that supported their political power artists and writers raced to represent new forms of wealth and interpret the issues they raised and intellectuals struggled to conceptualize and tame patterns of monetary transformation The result was a rich debate still unsettled about the sources of value the morality of the market and the very nature of money Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources A Cultural History of Money in the Age of Enlightenment presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of technologies ideas ritual and religion the everyday art and representation interpretation and the issues of the age

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