

The Making
and Unmaking of
a Revolutionary
Family *The Tuckers*
of Virginia
1752-1830



Phillip
Hamilton

Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183

Phillip Forrest Hamilton



Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183:

The Making and Unmaking of A Revolutionary Family Hamilton, 2003-04-29 In mid April 1814 the Virginia congressman John Randolph of Roanoke had reason to brood over his family's decline since the American Revolution. The once sumptuous world of the Virginia gentry was vanishing; its kinship ties crumbling along with its mansions crushed by democratic leveling at home and a strong federal government in Washington D C. Looking back in an effort to grasp the changes around him, Randolph fixated on his stepfather and onetime guardian St George Tucker. The son of a wealthy Bermuda merchant, Tucker had studied law at the College of William and Mary, married well, and smuggled weapons and fought in the Virginia militia during the Revolution. Quickly grasping the significant changes—political democratization, market change, and westward expansion—that the War for Independence had brought, changes that undermined the power of the gentry, Tucker took the atypical step of selling his plantations and urging his children to pursue careers in learned professions such as law. Tucker's stepson John Randolph bitterly disagreed, precipitating a painful break between the two men that illuminates the transformations that swept Virginia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Drawing upon an extraordinary archive of private letters, journals, and other manuscript materials, Phillip Hamilton illustrates how two generations of a colorful and influential family adapted to social upheaval. He finds that the Tuckers eventually rejected wider family connections and turned instead to nuclear kin. They also abandoned the liberal principles and enlightened rationalism of the Revolution for a romanticism girded by deep social conservatism. **The Making and Unmaking of a Revolutionary Family** reveals the complex process by which the world of Washington and Jefferson evolved into the antebellum society of Edmund Ruffin and Thomas Dew.

Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West John Craig Hammond, 2020-11-20 Most treatments of slavery, politics, and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. In **Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West**, John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers, the potential of western disunion, and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820. By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington, Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery's fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of Founding Fathers and politicians in the East. When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy, it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans, but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible. Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery, Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of the Missouri Controversy, revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a

sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war **Founders as Fathers** Lorri Glover, 2014-09-30 Surprisingly no previous book has ever explored how family life shaped the political careers of America's great Founding Fathers men like George Mason Patrick Henry George Washington Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In this original and intimate portrait historian Lorri Glover brings to life the vexing joyful arduous and sometimes tragic experiences of the architects of the American Republic who while building a nation were also raising families The costs and consequences for the families of these Virginia leaders were great Glover discovers the Revolution remade family life no less than it reinvented political institutions She describes the colonial households that nurtured future revolutionaries follows the development of political and family values during the revolutionary years and shines new light on the radically transformed world that was inherited by nineteenth century descendants Beautifully written and replete with fascinating detail this groundbreaking book is the first to introduce us to the founders as fathers *Making Slavery History* Margot Minardi, 2012-08-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War This book shows how local abolitionists both black and white drew on their state's Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth though black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidably entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic even in a place that touted itself as the cradle of liberty Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration narration and representation on the other Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Mind Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy, 2021-09-28 Already renowned as a statesman Thomas Jefferson in his retirement from government turned his attention to the founding of an institution of higher learning Never merely a patron the former president oversaw every aspect of the creation of what would become the University of Virginia Along with the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom he regarded it as one of the three greatest achievements in his

life Nonetheless historians often treat this period as an epilogue to Jefferson's career In *The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Mind* Andrew O. Shaughnessy offers a twin biography of Jefferson in retirement and of the University of Virginia in its earliest years He reveals how Jefferson's vision anticipated the modern university and profoundly influenced the development of American higher education The University of Virginia was the most visible apex of what was a much broader educational vision that distinguishes Jefferson as one of the earliest advocates of a public education system Just as Jefferson's proclamation that all men are created equal was tainted by the ongoing institution of slavery however so was his university O. Shaughnessy addresses this tragic conflict in Jefferson's conception of the university and society showing how Jefferson's loftier aspirations for the university were not fully realized Nevertheless his remarkable vision in founding the university remains vital to any consideration of the role of education in the success of the democratic experiment

The Making and Unmaking of a Revolutionary Family Phillip Hamilton, 2003 The son of a wealthy Bermuda merchant Tucker had studied law at the College of William and Mary married well and smuggled weapons and fought in the Virginia militia during the Revolution Quickly grasping the significant changes political democratization market change and westward expansion that the War for Independence had brought changes that undermined the power of the gentry Tucker took the atypical step of selling his plantations and urging his children to pursue careers in learned professions such as law Tucker's stepson John Randolph bitterly disagreed precipitating a painful break between the two men that illuminates the transformations that swept Virginia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

Scandal at Bizarre Cynthia A. Kierner, 2024-08-23 In the early 1790s Richard Randolph was accused of fathering a child by his sister-in-law Nancy and murdering the baby shortly after its birth Rumors about the incident which occurred during a visit to the plantation of close family friends spread like wildfire Randolph found himself on trial for the crime largely because of the public outrage fueled by these rumors The rest of the household suffered too and only Nancy who later married the esteemed New York statesman Gouverneur Morris would find any degree of happiness A tale of family passion betrayal and deception *Scandal at Bizarre* is a fascinating historical portrait of the social and political realities of a world long vanished

President without a Party Christopher J. Leahy, 2020-05-06 Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state In *President without a Party* the first full-scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight decades Christopher J. Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution Tyler like his father worked as an attorney before entering politics Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811 through his stints as a congressman and senator to his vice-presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840 When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent

Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow Whigs who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later. Leahy also examines the president's personal life especially his relationships with his wives and children. In the end Leahy suggests politics fulfilled Tyler the most often to the detriment of his family. Such was true even after his presidency when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861 and northerners and Unionists branded him a traitor president. The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics, family life and slavery in the antebellum South. Moving beyond the standard often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states rights and strict construction of the Constitution Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle of the road bipartisan approach to the nation's problems. This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition Democrats while he was in office or with historians and biographers ever since. Moreover his most significant achievement as president the annexation of Texas exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war. *Books in Print Supplement*, 2002

The Tucker Family and the Dynamics of Generational Change in Jeffersonian Virginia, 1775-1830 Phillip Forrest Hamilton, 1995

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Table of Contents Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183

1. Understanding the eBook Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183

- Personalized Recommendations
- Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 User Reviews and Ratings
- Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 Public Domain eBooks
 - Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 eBook Subscription Services
 - Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 Compatibility with Devices
 - Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Interactive Elements Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
- 8. Staying Engaged with Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions

- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Setting Reading Goals Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Making And Unmaking Of A Revolutionary Family The Tuckers Of Virginia 1752 183
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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