



REVOLUTION REBORN $\frac{1}{2}$

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Revolution Reborn

John M. Murrin



Revolution Reborn:

Revolution as Reformation Peter C. Messer, William Harrison Taylor, 2021-01-19 Essays that explore how Protestants responded to the opportunities and perils of revolution in the transatlantic age Revolution as Reformation Protestant Faith in the Age of Revolutions 1688 1832 highlights the role that Protestantism played in shaping both individual and collective responses to revolution These essays explore the various ways that the Protestant tradition rooted in a perpetual process of recalibration and reformulation provided the lens through which Protestants experienced and understood social and political change in the Age of Revolutions In particular they call attention to how Protestants used those changes to continue or accelerate the Protestant imperative of refining their faith toward an improved vision of reformed religion The editors and contributors define faith broadly they incorporate individuals as well as specific sects and denominations and as much of life experience as possible not just life within a given church In this way the volume reveals how believers combined the practical demands of secular society with their personal faith and how in turn their attempts to reform religion shaped secular society The wide ranging essays highlight the exchange of Protestant thinkers traditions and ideas across the Atlantic during this period These perspectives reveal similarities between revolutionary movements across and around the Atlantic The essays also emphasize the foundational role that religion played in people s attempts to make sense of their world and the importance they placed on harmonizing their ideas about religion and politics These efforts produced novel theories of government encouraged both revolution and counterrevolution and refined both personal and collective understandings of faith and its relationship to society

American Revolutions in the Digital Age Nora Slonimsky, Mark Boonshoft, Ben Wright, 2024-08-15 The interdisciplinary essays in American Revolutions in the Digital Age explore what digital tools can tell us about the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century United States and reveal how an understanding of the American past can make sense of our digital present By employing a host of innovative digital research methods these authors challenge long held assumptions about the American past In addition this collection uniquely demonstrates how contemporary anxieties about an array of topics including media disinformation patriarchy economic inequality and public memory can be better understood through careful considerations of early American history Open Access edition funded by Iona University

Rethinking America John M. Murrin, 2018 This volume brings together the seminal essays of John M Murrin on the American Revolution the United States Constitution and the early American Republic Rethinking America explains why a constitutional argument within the British Empire escalated to produce a revolutionary republic

The American Revolution Reborn Patrick Spero, Michael Zuckerman, 2016-11-25 The American Revolution Reborn parts company with the American Revolution of our popular imagination and renders it as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution

The Fate of the Day Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second

volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The British Are Coming* George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world's most formidable fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

Revolutionary Constitutionalism Richard Albert, 2020-04-02 This book the result of a major international conference held at Yale Law School contains contributions from leading scholars in public law who engage critically with Bruce Ackerman's path breaking book *Revolution and Constitution* Charismatic Leadership and the Rule of Law The book also features a rebuttal chapter by Ackerman in which he responds directly to the contributors' essays Some advance Ackerman's theory others attack it and still others refine it but all agree that the ideas in his book reset the terms of debate on the most important subjects in constitutionalism today from the promise and perils of populism to the causes and consequences of democratic backsliding from the optimal models of constitutional design to the forms and limits of constitutional amendment and from the role of courts in politics to how we identify when the mythical people have spoken A must read for all interested in the current state of constitutionalism

Occupied America Donald F. Johnson, 2020-09-25 *Occupied America* chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution In *Occupied America* Donald F. Johnson chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution Focusing on day to day life in port cities held by the British Army Johnson recounts how men and women from a variety of backgrounds navigated harsh conditions mitigated threats to their families and livelihoods took advantage of new opportunities and balanced precariously between revolutionary and royal

attempts to secure their allegiance Between 1775 and 1783 every large port city along the Eastern seaboard fell under British rule at one time or another As centers of population and commerce these cities Boston New York Newport Philadelphia Savannah Charleston should have been bastions from which the empire could restore order and inspire loyalty Military rule s exceptional social atmosphere initially did provide opportunities for many people especially women and the enslaved but also free men both rich and poor to reinvent their lives and while these opportunities came with risks the hope of social betterment inspired thousands to embrace military rule Nevertheless as Johnson demonstrates occupation failed to bring about a restoration of imperial authority as harsh material circumstances forced even the most loyal subjects to turn to illicit means to feed and shelter themselves while many maintained ties to rebel camps for the same reasons As occupations dragged on most residents no longer viewed restored royal rule as a viable option As Johnson argues the experiences of these citizens reveal that the process of political change during the Revolution occurred not in a single instant but gradually over the course of years of hardship under military rule that forced Americans to grapple with their allegiance in intensely personal and highly contingent ways Thus according to Johnson the quotidian experience of military occupation directly affected the outcome of the American Revolution [Seeking the High Ground](#) Matthew Mason,2025-10-21 How American slavery engendered a new political vocabulary used on both sides of the Atlantic How is it Samuel Johnson famously asked on the eve of the Revolution that Americans could so vociferously demand freedom for themselves while so conspicuously continuing to deny it to those they held in slavery With [Seeking the High Ground](#) Matthew Mason helps answer that piercing question As he shows the language of slavery and freedom had long suffused Anglo American political debates in the eighteenth century with the Revolution emerging as one particularly hyperdramatic act during which combatants on both sides of the war of words connected the idea of slavery to the headline issues of the day Mason details how Patriots and Loyalists alike deployed the rhetoric of slavery in their debates about all the crucial questions of the day including republicanism taxation and representation and by claiming the moral high ground the nature of the Revolutionary War itself These debates left complex rhetorical and political legacies for those seeking to abolish and defend slavery in both the new US and the remaining British Empire [A Companion to American Religious History](#) Benjamin E. Park,2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation s history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion s central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion s intersections with American cultural political

social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America s religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, 2022-08-12 The American Revolution in New Jersey lasted eight long years during which many were caught in the middle of a vicious civil war Residents living in an active war zone took stands that varied from Loyalist to Patriot to neutral and or trimmer those who changed sides for a variety of reasons Men and women Blacks and whites Native Americans and those from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds with different religious affiliations all found themselves in this difficult middle ground When taking sides sometimes family was important sometimes religion or political principles the course of the war and location also mattered Lurie analyzes the difficulties faced by prisoners of war the refugees produced by the conflict and those Loyalists who remained left as exiles or surprisingly later returned Their stories are interesting often dramatic and include examples of those literally caught in the crossfire They illustrate the ways in which this was an extremely difficult time and place to live In the end more of the war was fought in New Jersey than elsewhere resulting in the highest number of casualties and a great deal of physical damage The costs were high no matter what side individuals took Taking Sides uses numerous brief biographies to illustrate the American Revolution s complexity it quotes from documents pamphlets diaries letters and poetry a variety of sources to provide insight into the thoughts and reactions of those living through it all It focuses on people rather than battles and provides perspective for the difficult choices we make in our own times

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Empires and Indigenous Peoples Michael Maas, Fay A. Yarbrough, 2024-09-03 The Romans who established their rule on three continents and the Europeans who first established new homes in North America interacted with communities of Indigenous peoples with their

own histories and cultures Sweeping in its scope and rigorous in its scholarship *Empires and Indigenous Peoples* expands our understanding of their historical parallels and raises general questions about the nature of the various imperial encounters In this book leading scholars of ancient Roman and early anglophone North America examine the mutual perceptions of the Indigenous and the imperial actors They investigate the rhetoric of civilization and barbarism and its expression in military policies Indigenous resistance survival and adaptation form a major theme The essays demonstrate that power relations were endlessly adjusted identities were framed and reframed and new mutual knowledge was produced by all participants Over time cultures were transformed across the board on political social religious linguistic ideological and economic levels The developments were complex with numerous groups enmeshed in webs of aggression opposition cooperation and integration Readers will see how Indigenous and imperial identities evolved in Roman and American lands Finally the authors consider how American views of Roman activity influenced the development of American imperial expansion and accompanying Indigenous critiques They show how Roman imperial North American and Indigenous experiences have contributed to American notions of race religion and citizenship and given shape to problems of social inclusion and exclusion today

Fashioning Society in Eighteenth-Century British Jamaica Chloe Northrop, 2024-03-20 White women who inhabited the West Indies in the eighteenth century fascinated metropolitan observers In popular prints novels and serial publications these women appeared to stray from proper British societal norms Although many women who lived in the Caribbean island of Jamaica might have fit the model extant writings from Ann Brodbelt Sarah Dwarries Margaret and Mary Cowper Lady Maria Nugent and Ann Appleton Storrow show a longing to remain connected with metropolitan society and their loved ones separated by the Atlantic Sensibility and awareness of metropolitan material culture masked a lack of empathy towards subordinates and opened the white women in these islands to censure Novels and popular publications portrayed white women in the Caribbean as prone to overconsumption but these women seem to prize items not for their inherent value They treasured items most when they came from beloved connections This colonial interchange forged and preserved bonds with loved ones and comforted the women in the West Indies during their residence in these sugar plantation islands This book seeks to complicate the stereotype of insensibility and overconsumption that characterized the perception of white women who inhabited the British West Indies in the long eighteenth century This book will appeal to students and researchers alike who are interested in the social and cultural history of British Jamaica and the British West Indies more generally

Aristocratic Education and the Making of the American Republic Mark Boonshoft, 2020-06-30 Following the American Revolution it was a cliché that the new republic's future depended on widespread informed citizenship However instead of immediately creating the common schools accessible elementary education that seemed necessary to create such a citizenry the Federalists in power founded one of the most ubiquitous but forgotten institutions of early American life academies privately run but state chartered secondary schools that offered European style education primarily for elites By 1800

academies had become the most widely incorporated institutions besides churches and transportation projects in nearly every state In this book Mark Boonshoft shows how many Americans saw the academy as a caricature of aristocratic European education and how their political reaction against the academy led to a first era of school reform in the United States helping transform education from a tool of elite privilege into a key component of self government And yet the very anti aristocratic critique that propelled democratic education was conspicuously silent on the persistence of racial and gender inequality in public schooling By tracing the history of academies in the revolutionary era Boonshoft offers a new understanding of political power and the origins of public education and segregation in the United States **Republic of**

Taste Catherine E. Kelly, 2016-06-22 Since the early decades of the eighteenth century European and especially British thinkers were preoccupied with questions of taste Whether Americans believed that taste was innate and therefore a marker of breeding and station or acquired and thus the product of application and study all could appreciate that taste was grounded in demonstrated through and confirmed by reading writing and looking It was widely believed that shared aesthetic sensibilities connected like minded individuals and that shared affinities advanced the public good and held great promise for the American republic Exploring the intersection of the early republic s material visual literary and political cultures Catherine E Kelly demonstrates how American thinkers acknowledged the similarities between aesthetics and politics in order to wrestle with questions about power and authority Judgments about art architecture literature poetry and the theater became an arena for considering political issues ranging from government structures and legislative representation to qualifications for citizenship and the meaning of liberty itself Additionally if taste prompted political debate it also encouraged affinity grounded in a shared national identity In the years following independence ordinary women and men reassured themselves that taste revealed larger truths about an individual s character and potential for republican citizenship Did an early national vocabulary of taste then with its privileged visibility register beyond the debates over the ratification of the Constitution Did it truly extend beyond political and politicized discourse to inform the imaginative structures and material forms of everyday life Republic of Taste affirms that it did although not in ways that anyone could have predicted at the conclusion of the American Revolution **Envisioning Empire** James M. Vaughn, Robert A.

Olwell, 2019-11-28 Examining the pivotal period between the end of the Seven Years War and the dawn of the American Revolution Envisioning Empire reinterprets the development of the British Empire in the 18th century With exceptional geographical scope this book provides new ways of understanding the actors and events in many imperial arenas including West Africa North America the Caribbean and South Asia While 1763 has long been seen as marking a turning point in British and British colonial history Envisioning Empire treats this epochal year and the decade that followed as constituting a discrete moment in Imperial history that is significant in its own right Exploring the programs and plans that sought to incorporate the vast new territories and millions of new subjects into the British state and imperial system it demonstrates

how the period between the end of the Seven Years War and the beginning of the American Revolution was one of contested ideas about the future of British overseas expansion By examining these competing imperial visions and designs from the perspective of Britain's new subjects as well as from that of British ministers Envisioning Empire both illuminates and complicates the boundaries that have been drawn between the first and second British empires and reveals how the Empire was being conceived discussed and debated during an era of rapid transformation **Frontier Rebels** Patrick

Spero, 2018-09-18 The untold story of the Black Boys a rebellion on the American frontier in 1765 that sparked the American Revolution In 1763 the Seven Years War ended in a spectacular victory for the British The French army agreed to leave North America but many Native Americans fearing that the British Empire would expand onto their lands and conquer them refused to lay down their weapons Under the leadership of a shrewd Ottawa warrior named Pontiac they kept fighting for their freedom capturing several British forts and devastating many of the westernmost colonial settlements The British battered from the costly war needed to stop the violent attacks on their borderlands Peace with Pontiac was their only option if they could convince him to negotiate Enter George Croghan a wily trader turned diplomat with close ties to Native Americans Under the wary eye of the British commander in chief Croghan organized one of the largest peace offerings ever assembled and began a daring voyage into the interior of North America in search of Pontiac Meanwhile a ragtag group of frontiersmen set about stopping this peace deal in its tracks Furious at the Empire for capitulating to Native groups whom they considered their sworn enemies and suspicious of Croghan's intentions these colonists turned Native American tactics of warfare on the British Empire Dressing as Native Americans and smearing their faces in charcoal these frontiersmen known as the Black Boys launched targeted assaults to destroy Croghan's peace offering before it could be delivered The outcome of these interwoven struggles would determine whose independence would prevail on the American frontier whether freedom would be defined by the British Native Americans or colonial settlers Drawing on largely forgotten manuscript sources from archives across North America Patrick Spero recasts the familiar narrative of the American Revolution moving the action from the Eastern Seaboard to the treacherous western frontier In spellbinding detail Frontier Rebels reveals an often overlooked truth the West played a crucial role in igniting the flame of American independence **America Under the**

Hammer Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, 2024-11-12 Reveals how through auctions early Americans learned capitalism As the first book length study of auctions in early America America Under the Hammer follows this ubiquitous but largely overlooked institution to reveal how across the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries price became an accepted expression of value From the earliest days of colonial conquest auctions put Native land and human beings up for bidding alongside material goods normalizing new economic practices that turned social relations into economic calculations and eventually became recognizable as nineteenth century American capitalism Starting in the eighteenth century neighbors collectively turned speculative value into economic facts in the form of concrete prices for specific items thereby establishing ideas about fair

exchange in their communities This consensus soon fractured during the Revolutionary War state governments auctioned loyalist property weaponizing local group participation in pricing and distribution to punish political enemies By the early nineteenth century suspicion that auction outcomes were determined by manipulative auctioneers prompted politicians and satirists to police the boundaries of what counted as economic exchange and for whose benefit the economy operated Women at auctions as commodities bidders or beneficiaries became a focal point for gendering economic value itself By the 1830s as abolitionists attacked the public sale of enslaved men women and children auctions had enshrined a set of economic ideas that any entity could be coded as property and priced through competition that have become commonsense understandings all too seldom challenged In contrast to histories focused on banks currencies or plantations *America Under the Hammer* highlights an institution that integrated market community and household in ways that put gender race and social bonds at the center of ideas about economic worth Women and men enslaved and free are active participants in this story rather than bystanders and their labor judgments and bodies define the resulting contours of the American economy

Anarcho-Hindu Curtis White,1995 Curtis White's *Anarcho Hindu* is an unabashedly learned investigation of these recondite matters Like *The Bhagavad Gita* the epic tale of cousin aligned against cousin in monstrous self destruction *Anarcho Hindu* is a book about people willingly conspiring in their own defeat Against this self inflicted human suffering this novel proposes the gestures of self understanding and play that can liberate us both politically and personally **Divine Providence** Roger L. Phillips,2000-01-17 NASA's 900 million dollar super probe the Mars Observer becomes the space agency's greatest triumph yet the public is told that the mission is a total failure Ushering in a new era of cheaper faster better NASA pushes the memory of Mars Observer into obscurity Designed from the beginning as a covert operation the deceptively titled Mars Observer functions perfectly as it passes right past the red planet on its way to its true destination Since 1947 the U S government has concealed its discovery of a tenth planet invisible to ground based observatories A new spacecraft is unveiled to a shocked world revealing a collaboration between nearly all the nations of the planet Radio signals reaching the Earth reveal an alien intelligence that sounds like it is about to follow a disastrous path that will take the Earth with it **American Exceptionalism** Ian Tyrrell,2024-06-19 American exceptionalism has been a surprisingly resilient and divisive concept In this magisterial book Ian Tyrrell shows that while the term is a relatively new one the idea that American identity might be historically and globally distinctive emerged with the nation itself As the country grew the issue became the degree of exceptionality and how it was expressed And as the country became a part of the global order its exceptionalism came increasingly into question How did a purportedly unique nation explain its entanglement with persistent global topics like slavery and racial discrimination labor exploitation settler colonialism and more Today even as demands to honor America's exceptionalism have grown more strident Tyrrell argues that the material and moral evidence for it if there ever was any has withered away

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