

REPUBLICAN EMPIRE



ALEXANDER HAMILTON ON WAR AND FREE GOVERNMENT

KARL-FRIEDRICH WALLING

Republican Empire Alexander Hamilton On War And Free Government

Anthony A. Peacock



Republican Empire Alexander Hamilton On War And Free Government:

Republican Empire Karl-Friedrich Walling, 1999 The republics of Greece and Rome proved incapable of waging war effectively and remaining free at the same time The record of modern republics is not much more encouraging How then did the United States manage to emerge victorious from the world wars of this century including the Cold War and still retain its fundamental liberties For Karl Friedrich Walling this unprecedented accomplishment was the work of many hands and many generations but of Alexander Hamilton especially No Founder thought more about the theory and practice of modern war and free government None supplied advice of more enduring relevance to statesmen faced with the responsibility of providing for the common defense while securing the blessings of liberty to their posterity Hamilton's strategic sobriety led many of his contemporaries to view him as an American Caesar but this revisionist account calls the conventional militarist interpretation of Hamilton into question Hamilton sought to unite the strength necessary for war with the restraint required by the rule of law popular consent and individual rights In the process he helped found something new the world's most durable republican empire Walling constructs a conversation about war and freedom between Hamilton and the Loyalists the Anti-Federalists the Jeffersonians and other Federalists Instead of pitting Hamilton's virtues against his opponents' vices or vice versa Walling pits Hamilton's virtue of responsibility against the revolutionary virtue of vigilance a quarrel he believes is inherent to American party government By reexamining that quarrel in light of the necessities of war and the requirements of liberty Walling has written the most balanced and moving account of Hamilton so far *Imperial Republics* Edward Andrew, 2011-01-01 Republicanism and imperialism are typically understood to be located at opposite ends of the political spectrum In *Imperial Republics* Edward G. Andrew challenges the supposed incompatibility of these theories with regard to seventeenth and eighteenth century revolutions in England the United States and France Many scholars have noted the influence of the Roman state on the ideology of republican revolutionaries especially in the model it provided for transforming subordinate subjects into autonomous citizens Andrew finds an equally important parallel between Rome's expansionary dynamic in contrast to that of Athens Sparta or Carthage and the imperial rivalries that emerged between the United States France and England in the age of revolutions *Imperial Republics* is a sophisticated wide ranging examination of the intellectual origins of republican movements and explains why revolutionaries felt the need to don the toga in laying the foundation for their own uprisings **James Madison and the Spirit of Republican Self-Government** Colleen A. Sheehan, 2009-01-12 In a study that combines an in depth examination of Madison's National Gazette essays of 1791-2 with a study of *The Federalist* Colleen Sheehan traces the evolution of Madison's conception of the politics of communication and public opinion throughout the Founding period demonstrating how the sovereign public would form and rule in America Contrary to those scholars who claim that Madison dispensed with the need to form an active and virtuous citizenry Sheehan argues that Madison's vision for the new nation was informed by the idea of republican self government whose manifestation

he sought to bring about in the spirit and way of life of the American people Madison's story is the story of an idea the idea of America

Alexander Hamilton's Public Administration Richard T. Green, 2019-04-09 Examines how Hamilton's thoughts and experiences about public administration theory and practice have shaped the nation American public administration inherited from Alexander Hamilton a distinct republican framework through which we derive many of our modern governing standards and practices His administrative theory flowed from his republican vision prescribing not only the how of administration but also what should be done and why Administration and policy merged seamlessly in his mind each conditioning the other His Anti Federalist detractors clearly saw this and fought his vision tooth and nail That conflict endures to this day because Americans still have not settled on just one vision of the American republic That is why Richard Green argues Hamilton is a pivotal figure in our current reckoning If we want to more fully understand ourselves and our ways of governing today we must start by understanding Hamilton and we cannot do that without exploring his administrative theory and practice in depth Alexander Hamilton's Public Administration considers Hamilton both as a founder of the American republic steeped in the currents of political philosophy and science of his day and as its chief administrative theorist and craftsman deeply involved in establishing the early institutions and policies that would bring his interpretation of the written Constitution to life Accordingly this book addresses the complex mix of classical and modern ideas that informed his vision of a modern commercial and administrative republic the administrative ideas institutions and practices that flowed from that vision and the substantive policies he deemed essential to its realization Green's analysis grows out of an immersion in Hamilton's extant papers including reports letters pamphlets and essays Readers will find a comprehensive explanation of his theoretical contributions and a richly detailed account of his ideas and practices in historical context

American Political Thought Morton J. Frisch, Richard G. Stevens, The Second World War was a crisis not just for America but for the whole of Western Civilization and in the wake of that war a new crisis arose which came to be called the Cold War Just when that gave the appearance of being resolved the world reached a new juncture a new crisis which Samuel P Huntington dubbed the clash of civilizations The statesmen having political responsibility in confronting the first three crises in America's history came as close to philosophic grasp of the problems of liberal democracy as one could demand from those embroiled in the active resolution of events Their reflection of political philosophy in the full sense informed their actions

Interpreting the Founding Alan Gibson, 2010-02-02 Now widely regarded as the best available guide to the study of the Founding the first edition of *Interpreting the Founding* provided summaries and analyses of the leading interpretive frameworks that have guided the study of the Founding since the publication of Charles Beard's *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution* in 1913 For this new edition Gibson has revised and updated his study including his comprehensive bibliography and also added a new concluding chapter on the Unionist Paradigm or Federalist Interpretation of the Constitution As in the original work Gibson argues in the new edition that scholarship on the Founding

is no longer steered by a single dominant approach or even by a set of questions that control its direction He features insightful extended discussions of pioneering works by leading scholars of the Founding including Louis Hartz Bernard Bailyn Gordon Wood and Garry Wills that best exemplify different schools of interpretation He focuses on six approaches that have dominated the modern study of the Founding Progressive Lockean liberal Republican Scottish Enlightenment multicultural and multiple traditions approaches before concluding with the Unionist or Federalist paradigm For each approach Gibson traces its fundamental assumptions revealing deeper ideological and methodological differences between schools of thought that on the surface seem to differ only about the interpretation of historical facts While previous accounts have treated the study of the Founding as the sequential replacement of one paradigm by another Gibson argues that all of these interpretations survive as alternative and still viable approaches By examining the strengths and weaknesses of each approach and showing how each has simultaneously illuminated and masked core truths about the American Founding he renders a balanced account of the continuing and very vigorous debate over the origins and foundations of the American republic Brimming with intellectual vigor and a based on both a wide and deep reading in the voluminous literature on the subject Gibson s new edition is sure to reinforce this remarkable book s reputation while winning new converts to his argument

Vindicating the Commercial Republic Anthony A. Peacock, 2018-04-24 Contrary to most academic commentary on *The Federalist* this book contends that the most significant teachings of the work did not have to do with the institutions of government so much as with the non institutional features of American constitutionalism specifically its advocacy for greater union the development of an unparalleled culture of enterprise and provision for war Key to understanding why these features were so critical to *The Federalist* is the work s rejection of classical liberalism s orthodoxy that commercial republics were moderate or pacific in nature rather than spirited enterprising and warlike Using the ancient historian Thucydides account of the daring innovation and restlessness of ancient commercial Athens as an interpretive guide for the commercial republican theory that *The Federalist* embraces this book provides a sweeping reinterpretation of American constitutionalism At the heart of *The Federalist* s teaching Peacock contends is the intention to create an innovative and spirited culture of enterprise that will not only inform America s civic character post 1787 but its military character as well No scholarship has considered the significance of Thucydides to *The Federalist* This book does in a comprehensive reconstruction of the work that concludes that *The Federalist* anticipates as well as any text on American constitutionalism what many consider to be the most definitive features of American character today its spirit of enterprise and its qualified willingness to engage in war for both reasons of national interest and republican principle

The Modern Prince Carnes Lord, 2004-01-01 In this penetrating work an eminent political scientist offers a provocative treatise on the requirements of leadership in the modern world

The Ideology of Creole Revolution Joshua Simon, 2017-06-06 The American and Latin American independence movements emerged from distinctive settings and produced divergent results but they were animated by similar ideas

Patriotic political theorists throughout the Americas offered analogous critiques of imperial rule designed comparable constitutions and expressed common ambitions for their new nations future relations with one another and the rest of the world This book adopts a hemispheric perspective on the revolutions that liberated the United States and Spanish America offering a new interpretation of their most important political ideas Simon argues that the many points of agreement among various revolutionary political theorists across the Americas can be attributed to the problems they encountered in common as Creoles that is as the descendants of European settlers born in the Americas He illustrates this by comparing the political thought of three Creole revolutionaries Alexander Hamilton of the United States Sim n Bol var of Venezuela and Lucas Alam n of Mexico

A Hercules in the Cradle Max M. Edling, 2014-11-27 Two and a half centuries after the American Revolution the United States stands as one of the greatest powers on earth and the undoubted leader of the western hemisphere This stupendous evolution was far from a foregone conclusion at independence The conquest of the North American continent required violence suffering and bloodshed It also required the creation of a national government strong enough to go to war against and acquire territory from its North American rivals In **A Hercules in the Cradle** Max M Edling argues that the federal government s abilities to tax and to borrow money developed in the early years of the republic were critical to the young nation s ability to wage war and expand its territory He traces the growth of this capacity from the time of the founding to the aftermath of the Civil War including the funding of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War Edling maintains that the Founding Fathers clearly understood the connection between public finance and power a well managed public debt was a key part of every modern state Creating a debt would always be a delicate and contentious matter in the American context however and statesmen of all persuasions tried to pay down the national debt in times of peace **A Hercules in the Cradle** explores the origin and evolution of American public finance and shows how the nation s rise to great power status in the nineteenth century rested on its ability to go into debt

Decoding **Republican Empire Alexander Hamilton On War And Free Government**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Republican Empire Alexander Hamilton On War And Free Government**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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