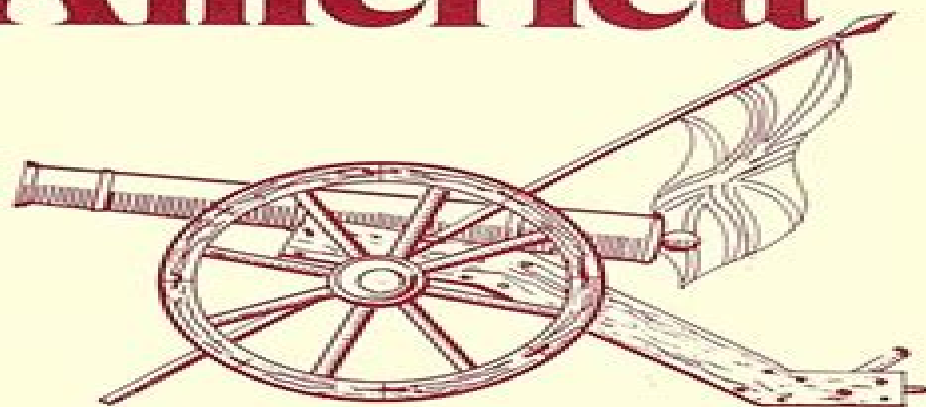


Party & Political Opposition ⁱⁿ Revolutionary America



edited by Patricia U. Bonomi



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Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America

Bruce A. Kimball



Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America:

Party and Political Opposition in Revolutionary America Patricia U. Bonomi, 1980 *The French Revolution and the Birth of Electoral Democracy* Melvin Edelstein, 2016-03-09 Democracy is perhaps the defining characteristic of modern Western society but even as late as the nineteenth century it was often viewed with suspicion by many who saw it as akin to anarchy and mob rule It was not until the French and American revolutions of the eighteenth century that electoral democracy began to gain momentum as a serious force which was eventually to shape political discourse on a broad international scale Taking as its focus the French Revolution this book explores how the experience in France influenced the emergence of electoral democracy arguing contrary to recent revisionist studies that it was indeed the progenitor of modern representative democracy Rejecting the revisionist semiotic approach to political culture it instead adopts a definition emphasizing the shared values that govern political behavior arguing that the Revolution's essential contribution to modern political culture is its concept of citizenship embracing widespread political participation In a broader sense the book studies the grass roots democracy focusing on participation in the primary and secondary electoral assemblies It is primarily concerned with electoral behavior and practices how can we explain the electoral process and its results It analyzes electoral procedures and practices and voter turnout based on extensive quantitative data While focused on political history this work also examines political sociology giving careful attention to the occupational composition of elected officials While acknowledging the democratic shortcomings of the French Revolution the absence of political parties electoral campaigns and declared candidates the book's comprehensive study of revolutionary elections concludes that together with its American counterpart the French Revolution did indeed give birth to modern electoral democracy As such this book is essential reading for historians political scientists sociologists and readers interested in the birth of modern democracy

The Radicalism of the American Revolution Gordon S. Wood, 1993-03-02 In a grand and immensely readable synthesis of historical political cultural and economic analysis a prize winning historian describes the events that made the American Revolution Gordon S Wood depicts a revolution that was about much more than a break from England rather it transformed an almost feudal society into a democratic one whose emerging realities sometimes baffled and disappointed its founding fathers

The Invention of Party Politics Gerald Leonard, 2003-10-15 This ambitious work uncovers the constitutional foundations of that most essential institution of modern democracy the political party Taking on Richard Hofstadter's classic *The Idea of a Party System* it rejects the standard view that Martin Van Buren and other Jacksonian politicians had the idea of a modern party system in mind when they built the original Democratic party Grounded in an original retelling of Illinois politics of the 1820s and 1830s the book also includes chapters that connect the state level narrative to national history from the birth of the Constitution to the Dred Scott case In this reinterpretation Jacksonian party builders no longer anticipate twentieth century political assumptions but draw on eighteenth century constitutional theory to justify a party division between the democracy and the aristocracy Illinois is no

longer a frontier latecomer to democratic party organization but a laboratory in which politicians use Van Buren's version of the Constitution states rights and popular sovereignty to reeducate a people who had traditionally opposed party organization. The modern two party system is no longer firmly in place by 1840. Instead the system remains captive to the constitutional commitments on which the Democrats and Whigs founded themselves even as the specter of sectional crisis haunts the parties' constitutional visions. *Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980* Raymond D.

Irwin, 2004-11-30 *Books on Early American History and Culture 1971-1980* An Annotated Bibliography continues a series of bibliographies listing book length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815. Essential for scholars, librarians and students of early America, the book surveys nearly 1,200 monographs, essay collections, exhibition catalogues and reference works published between 1971 and 1980. In addition to bibliographic information, each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book's main thesis. Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work. In 31 thematic sections, the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization, Native Americans, the American Revolutionary War, the Constitution, race and slavery, gender, religion. **The**

Myth of American Individualism Barry Alan Shain, 2021-02-09 Sharpening the debate over the values that formed America's founding political philosophy, Barry Alan Shain challenges us to reconsider what early Americans meant when they used such basic political concepts as the public good, liberty and slavery. We have too readily assumed, he argues, that eighteenth century Americans understood these and other terms in an individualistic manner. However, by exploring how these core elements of their political thought were employed in Revolutionary era sermons, public documents, newspaper editorials and political pamphlets, Shain reveals a very different understanding, one based on a reformed Protestant communalism. In this context, individual liberty was the freedom to order one's life in accord with the demanding ethical standards found in Scripture and confirmed by reason. This was in keeping with Americans' widespread acceptance of original sin and the related assumption that a well-lived life was only possible in a tightly knit, intrusive community made up of families, congregations and local government bodies. Shain concludes that Revolutionary era Americans defended a Protestant communal vision of human flourishing that stands in stark opposition to contemporary liberal individualism. This overlooked component of the American political inheritance, he further suggests, demands examination because it alters the historical ground upon which contemporary political alternatives often seek legitimation and it facilitates our understanding of much of American history and of the foundational language still used in authoritative political documents. [The Concept of Liberty in the Age of the American Revolution](#) John Phillip Reid, 1988 Liberty was the most cherished right possessed by English speaking people in the eighteenth century. It was both an ideal for the guidance of governors and a standard with which to measure the constitutionality of government, both a cause of the American Revolution and a purpose for drafting the United States

Constitution both an inheritance from Great Britain and a reason republican common lawyers continued to study the law of England As John Philip Reid goes on to make clear liberty did not mean to the eighteenth century mind what it means today In the twentieth century we take for granted certain rights such as freedom of speech and freedom of the press with which the state is forbidden to interfere To the revolutionary generation liberty was preserved by curbing its excesses The concept of liberty taught not what the individual was free to do but what the rule of law permitted Ultimately liberty was law the rule of law and the legalism of custom The British constitution was the charter of liberty because it provided for the rule of law Drawing on an impressive command of the original materials Reid traces the eighteenth century notion of liberty to its source in the English common law He goes on to show how previously problematic arguments involving the related concepts of licentiousness slavery arbitrary power and property can also be fit into the common law tradition Throughout he focuses on what liberty meant to the people who commented on and attempted to influence public affairs on both sides of the Atlantic He shows the depth of pride in liberty English liberty that pervaded the age and he also shows the extent unmatched in any other era or among any other people to which liberty both guided and motivated political and constitutional action

Locke in America Jerome Huyler, 1995 An account of the link between Locke s thought and the American Founding The author argues that previous writers have misread Locke s influence on the Founders he portrays the philosopher as a moderate 17th century moralist advocating an individualism that fits well with classic republicanism

A Mighty Empire Marc Egnal, 2018-10-18 First published in 1988 Marc Egnal s now classic revisionist history of the origins of the American Revolution focuses on five colonies Massachusetts New York Pennsylvania Virginia and South Carolina from 1700 to the post Revolutionary era Egnal asserts that throughout colonial America the struggle against Great Britain was led by an upper class faction motivated by a vision of the rapid development of the New World In each colony the membership of this group which Egnal calls the expansionist faction was shaped by self interest religious convictions and national origins According to Egnal these individuals had long shown a commitment to American growth and had fervently supported the colonial wars against France Spain and Native Americans While advancing this interpretation Egnal explores several salient aspects of colonial society He scrutinizes the partisan battles within the provinces and argues that they were in fact clashes between the expansionists and a second long lived faction that he calls the nonexpansionists Through close analysis he shows how economic crisis the depression of the 1760s influenced the colonists behavior And although he focuses on the initiative and leadership of the elite Egnal also investigates the part played by the common people in the rebellion *A Mighty Empire* contains insightful sketches of Benjamin Franklin John Adams and other revolutionary leaders and makes clear the human dimensions of the clash with Great Britain The final chapter provides a new context for understanding the writing of the Constitution and considers the links between the Revolution and modern America An appendix lists members of the colonial factions and identifies their patterns of political commitment Now back in print with a new preface *A Mighty Empire* is a

valuable addition to the debate over the role of ideas and interests in shaping the Revolution For the 2010 edition Egnal reviews how interpretations of the American Revolution have developed since the publication of his landmark volume In his new preface he considers and critiques explanations for the Revolution founded on ideology the role of non elite Americans and British politics Egnal also looks to a trend in the writing of the history of the Revolution that considers its effects more than its causes and thereby grapple with the conflicts ingredient in the nascent American empire With great lucidity he shows where the writing of history has gone since the appearance of *A Mighty Empire* and makes a case for its continuing relevance

The Hanging of Thomas Jeremiah J. William Harris, 2009-11-17 The tragic untold story of how a nation struggling for its freedom denied it to one of its own a free Black man A searing portrayal of the central paradox of the American Revolution the centrality of slavery to the struggle for political liberty Laurel Thatcher Ulrich Harvard University An insightful reflection and commentary on the vexed relationships among liberty slavery and the British Empire in the era of the Declaration of Independence Richard D Brown *The Journal of Law and History Review* In 1775 Thomas Jeremiah was one of fewer than five hundred Free Negroes in South Carolina and with an estimated worth of 1 000 about 200 000 in today's dollars possibly the richest person of African descent in British North America A slaveowner himself Jeremiah was falsely accused by whites who resented his success as a Charleston harbor pilot of sowing insurrection among slaves at the behest of the British Chief among the accusers was Henry Laurens Charleston's leading patriot a slaveowner and former slave trader who would later become the president of the Continental Congress On the other side was Lord William Campbell royal governor of the colony who passionately believed that the accusation was unjust and tried to save Jeremiah's life but failed Though a free man Jeremiah was tried in a slave court and sentenced to death In August 1775 he was hanged and his body burned J William Harris tells Jeremiah's story in full for the first time illuminating the contradiction between a nation that would be born in a struggle for freedom and yet deny it often violently to others

William Henry Drayton Keith T. Krawczynski, 2001-07-01 In this exhaustive biography Keith Krawczynski details the political and social career of William Henry Drayton 1742-1779 an ambitious wealthy lowcountry planter and zealous patriot leader who was at the center of Revolutionary activity in South Carolina from 1774 until his death five years later Considered the most effective Whig polemicist in the lower South Drayton served on all his state's important Revolutionary governing bodies commanded a frigate of war was elected chief justice in 1776 co-authored South Carolina's 1778 constitution and represented the state in the Continental Congress from 1778 until his demise Although Drayton was a leading radical and the central figure of the American Revolution in South Carolina historians have largely ignored his contributions With William Henry Drayton Krawczynski removes this fascinating man from the shadows of history Drayton was an improbable rebel After receiving his formal education in England the South Carolina born Drayton returned to his birthplace as a planter and continued to espouse Royalist ideals During a later visit to Britain he was hailed as a champion of British sovereignty In fact South

Carolina harbored few early revolutionaries as low country planters and merchants remained entrenched in the imperial system of trade backcountry residents strongly identified with the king and whites feared showing division lest their slaves launch a rebellion Yet disgruntled with the king's increasing infringement on American liberties Drayton embraced the rebel cause with the zealotry of a recent convert and eventually did more to resist British rule than any other resident of the Palmetto State Because he entered the Revolution as a supporter of the Crown Drayton's life sheds light on why the planter mercantile gentry rebelled against the mother country on which it relied for its economic status His energetic attempts to preserve the provincial hierarchy and keep the reins of government firmly in the hands of the local aristocracy also help to explain why South Carolina's rebellion was more politically conservative than that of other states By raising the profile of this South Carolina patriot William Henry Drayton brings new depth to our understanding of the American Revolution

The "true Professional Ideal" in America Bruce A. Kimball, 1996 Bruce A. Kimball attacks the widely held assumption that the idea of American professionalism arose from the proliferation of urban professional positions during the late nineteenth century This first paperback edition of *The True Professional Ideal in America* argues that the professional ideal can be traced back to the colonial period This comprehensive intellectual history illuminates the profound relationships between the idea of a professional and broader changes in American social cultural and political history

International Bibliography of Social Science International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation, 1984-03-15 First published in 1984 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

Guerrillas and Revolution in Latin America Timothy P. Wickham-Crowley, 2018-06-26 In this comparative survey of guerrilla movements in Latin America Timothy Wickham-Crowley explores the origins and outcomes of rural insurgencies in nearly a dozen cases since 1956 Focusing on the personal backgrounds of the guerrillas themselves and on national social conditions the author explains why guerrillas emerged strongly in certain countries but not others He considers for example under what circumstances guerrillas acquire military strength and why they do or do not secure substantial support from the peasantry in rural areas

"Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together" Albrecht Koschnik, 2007 After examining American society in 1831 32 Alexis de Tocqueville concluded In no country in the world has the principle of association been more successfully used or applied to a greater multitude of objects than in America What he failed to note however was just how much experimentation and conflict including partisan conflict had gone into the evolution of these institutions In *Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together* Associations Partisanship and Culture in Philadelphia 1775 1840 Albrecht Koschnik examines voluntary associations in Philadelphia from the Revolution into the 1830s revealing how in the absence of mass political parties or a party system these associations served as incubators and organizational infrastructure for the development of intense partisanship in the early republic In this regard they also played a central role in the creation of a political public sphere accompanied by competing visions of what the public sphere ought to comprise Despite the central role voluntary associations played in the emergence of a

popular political culture in the early republic they have not figured prominently in the literature on partisan politics and public life Koschnik looks specifically at how Philadelphia Federalists and Republicans used fraternal societies and militia companies to mobilize partisans and he charts the transformation of voluntary action from a common partisan tool into a Federalist domain of interlocking cultural occupational and historical institutions after the War of 1812 In the long run Federalists a political minority of less and less significance shaped and dominated the associational life of Philadelphia Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together lays the groundwork for a new understanding of the political and cultural history of the early American republic

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession Debra J.

Allen,2012-09-13 Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession covers the period from 1776 when the nation declared its independence from Great Britain through 1861 when the Civil War presented the biggest challenge to the continuation of the republican experiment Probably the most common misconception about the diplomatic history of this period is that American leaders tried to stay isolated from world events when in fact the early United States was part of one grand interwoven tapestry of nations The Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy from the Revolution to Secession relates the events of this crucial period in American history through a chronology an introductory essay and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on key persons places events institutions and organizations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about American diplomacy

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano,2022-12-08 Now in its 4th edition Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Centering the narrative on the politics of the early republic Revolutionary America presents a concise history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the early American republic Francis D Cogliano pays particular attention to the experiences of those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the American republic including women Native Americans and Black Americans This fourth edition contains fully revised chapters to incorporate the insights of the latest scholarship It also includes A new introduction that engages the 1619 versus 1776 debate An updated and revised bibliography to reflect the most recent literature Consideration of the degree to which the Revolution transformed American society This book is essential reading for undergraduate classes in American History and the history of the Revolutionary War

Social Structures John Levi Martin,2009-07-27 Social Structures is a book that examines how structural forms spontaneously arise from social relationships Offering major insights into the building blocks of social life it identifies which locally emergent structures have the capacity to grow into larger ones and shows how structural tendencies associated with smaller structures shape and constrain patterns of larger structures The book then investigates the role such structures have played in the emergence of the modern nation state Bringing together the latest findings in sociology

anthropology political science and history John Levi Martin traces how sets of interpersonal relationships become ordered in different ways to form structures He looks at a range of social structures from smaller ones like families and street gangs to larger ones such as communes and ultimately nation states He finds that the relationships best suited to forming larger structures are those that thrive in conditions of inequality that are incomplete and as sparse as possible and thereby avoid the problem of completion in which interacting members are required to establish too many relationships and that abhor transitivity rather than assuming it Social Structures argues that these patronage relationships which often serve as means of loose coordination in the absence of strong states are nevertheless the scaffolding of the social structures most distinctive to the modern state namely the command army and the political party **Mexico Under Zedillo** Luis Rubio-Freidberg, 1998 Following a year of political and social upheaval Ernesto Zedillo Ponce was inaugurated as Mexico's president in December 1994 Soon after the collapse of the peso forced a reorientation of the country's policies and priorities This text examines the move toward democracy during that time *Introduction to Latin America* Peadar Kirby, 2003-05-27 Introduction to Latin America provides a completely new introduction to the political social and economic forces shaping this essential region of undergraduate study today It is the first textbook to place Latin America within a genuinely global context and introduce the debates and impact of globalization neoliberalism democratization and the environment

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Table of Contents Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America

1. Understanding the eBook Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - 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 Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America User Reviews and Ratings
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America Free and Paid eBooks
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America Public Domain eBooks
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America eBook Subscription Services

- Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America Compatibility with Devices
 - Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Interactive Elements Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
- 8. Staying Engaged with Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Setting Reading Goals Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America
 - 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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