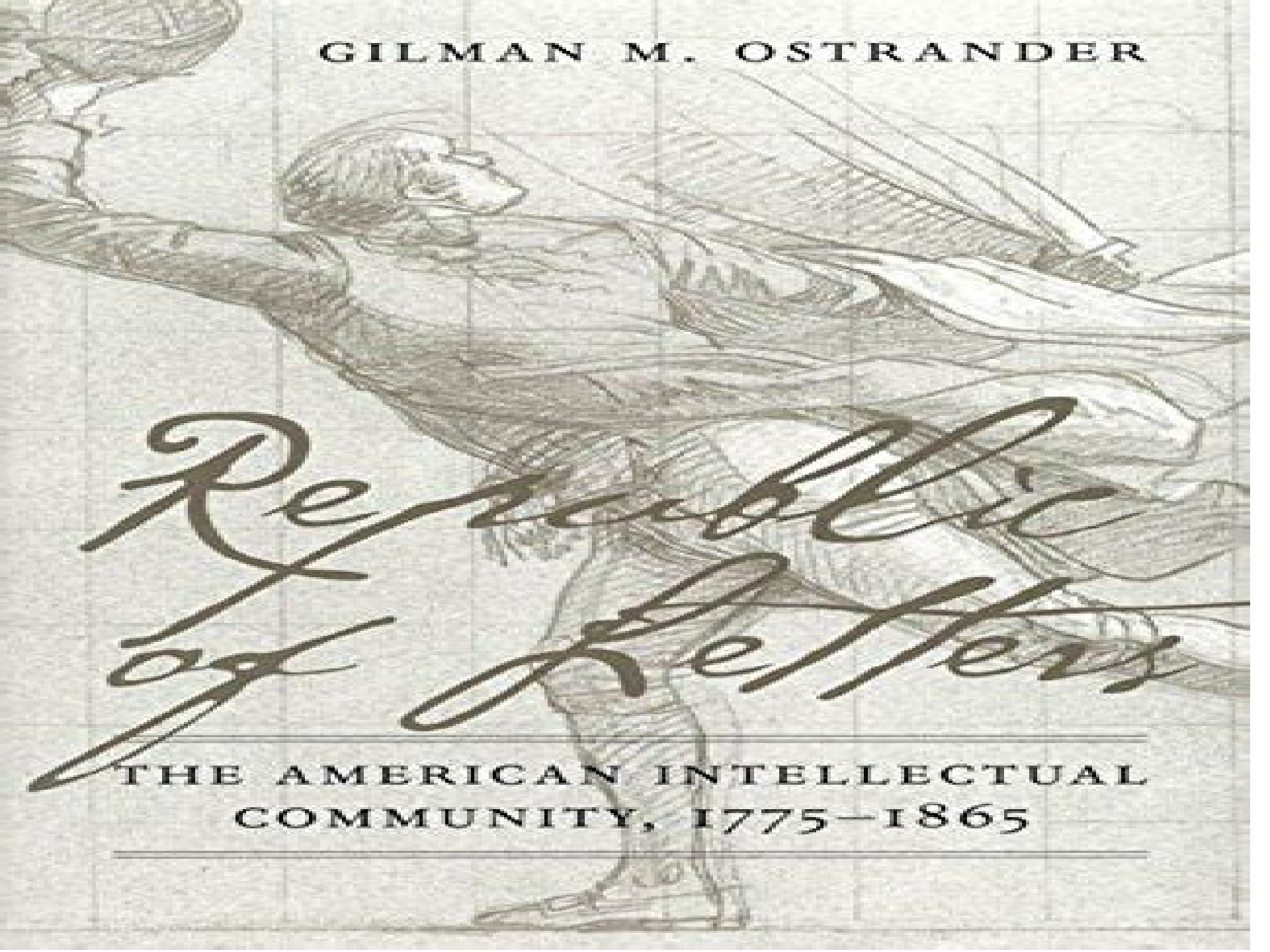




GILMAN M. OSTRANDER

*Republic  
of Letters*

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THE AMERICAN INTELLECTUAL  
COMMUNITY, 1775–1865

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# Republic Of Letters The American Intellectual Community 1776-1865

**Stephen Shapiro**



## **Republic Of Letters The American Intellectual Community 1776-1865:**

*Republic of Letters* Gilman Marston Ostrander, 1999 By tracing the rise of a national intellectual elite to the conditions presented by the American Revolution to the nature of eighteenth century educational institutions and the reading that was available in those institutions Ostrander shows how and why literary elites were constituted and what their relationship was to the power structures of that world He also examines the attempts of these elites to form institutions patterned after European models at the same time forge new institutions characteristic of their new nation Republic of Letters is a sweeping account of this literary class in the United States the serious writers and readers from Independence to the Civil War

**Slavery, Philosophy, and American Literature, 1830-1860** Maurice S. Lee, 2005-08-18 Examining the literature of slavery and race before the Civil War Maurice Lee in this 2005 book demonstrates how the slavery crisis became a crisis of philosophy that exposed the breakdown of national consensus and the limits of rational authority Poe Stowe Douglass Melville and Emerson were among the antebellum authors who tried and failed to find rational solutions to the slavery conflict Unable to mediate the slavery controversy as the nation moved toward war their writings form an uneasy transition between the confident rationalism of the American Enlightenment and the more skeptical thought of the pragmatists Lee draws on antebellum moral philosophy political theory and metaphysics bringing a different perspective to the literature of slavery one that synthesizes cultural studies and intellectual history to argue that romantic sentimental and black Atlantic writers all struggled with modernity when facing the slavery crisis

**The Culture and Commerce of the Early American Novel** Stephen Shapiro, 2010-11 Taking his cue from Philadelphia born novelist Charles Brockden Brown's *Annals of Europe and America* which contends that America is shaped most noticeably by the international struggle between Great Britain and France for control of the world trade market Stephen Shapiro charts the advent decline and reinvigoration of the early American novel That the American novel sprang so unexpectedly into published existence during the 1790s may be a symptom of the beginning of the end of Franco British supremacy and a reflection of the power of a middle class riding the crest of a new world economic system Shapiro's world systems approach is a relatively new methodology for literary studies but it brings two particularly useful features to the table First it refines the conceptual frameworks for analyzing cultural and social history such as the rise in sentimentalism in relation to a long wave economic history of global commerce second it fosters a new model for a comparative American Studies across time Rather than relying on contiguous time a world systems approach might compare the cultural production of one region to another at the same location within the recurring cycle in an economic reconfiguration Shapiro offers a new way of thinking about the causes for the emergence of the American novel that suggests a fresh way of rethinking the overall paradigms shaping American Studies

*Representative Americans, the Romantics* Norman K. Risjord, 2001 Like the preceding books in The Representative Americans series The Romantics makes history human by putting tissue on the skeletal framework of names and dates It treats people whose principal contributions

fell in the first half of the nineteenth century And while certain individuals may be unfamiliar to readers the slaves Prince and Fed Free Frank a black farmer of Kentucky and Illinois and the Lowell Girls Lucy Lacom and Sarah Bagley the majority of the figures studied are well known such as Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Horace Mann and Catharine Beecher Tying it all together is the prevailing spirit of American Romanticism Visit our website for sample chapters [Horace Greeley's New-York Tribune](#) Adam-Max Tuchinsky,2009 Historians and biographers have struggled to reconcile these seemingly contradictory tendencies Tuchinsky s history of the Tribune by placing the newspaper and its ideology squarely within the political economic and intellectual climate of Civil War era America illustrates the connection between socialist reform and mainstream political thought It was democratic socialism favoring free labor and bridging the divide between individualism and collectivism that allowed Greeley s Tribune to forge a coalition of such disparate elements as the old Whigs new Free Soil men labor and staunch abolitionists This progressive coalition helped ensure the political success of the Republican Party Indeed even in 1860 proslavery ideologue George Fitzhugh referred to socialism as Greeley s lost book The overlooked but crucial source of the Tribune s and by extension the Republican Party s antagonism toward slavery and its more general free labor ideology [Alcohol, psychiatry and society](#) Waltraud Ernst,Thomas Müller,2022-11-15 The medicalisation of alcohol use has become a prominent discourse that guides policy makers and impacts public perceptions of alcohol and drinking This book maps the historical and cultural dimensions of the phenomenon Emphasising medical attitudes and theories regarding alcohol and the changing perception of alcohol consumption in psychiatry and mental health it explores the shift from the use of alcohol in clinical treatment and as part of dietary regimens to the emergence of alcoholism as a disease category that requires medical intervention and is considered a threat to public health **Critical Americans** Leslie Butler,2009-01-05 In this intellectual history of American liberalism during the second half of the nineteenth century Leslie Butler examines a group of nationally prominent and internationally oriented writers who sustained an American tradition of self consciously progressive and cosmopolitan reform She addresses how these men established a critical perspective on American racism materialism and jingoism in the decades between the 1850s and the 1890s while she recaptures their insistence on the ability of ordinary citizens to work toward their limitless potential as intelligent and moral human beings At the core of Butler s study are the writers George William Curtis Thomas Wentworth Higginson James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton a quartet of friends who would together define the humane liberalism of America s late Victorian middle class In creative engagement with such British intellectuals as John Stuart Mill Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold Leslie Stephen John Ruskin James Bryce and Goldwin Smith these critical Americans articulated political ideals and cultural standards to suit the burgeoning mass democracy the Civil War had created This transatlantic framework informed their notions of educative citizenship print based democratic politics critically informed cultural dissemination and a temperate deliberative foreign policy Butler argues that a careful reexamination of

these strands of late nineteenth century liberalism can help enrich a revitalized liberal tradition at the outset of the twenty first century

**The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment** Mark G. Spencer, 2015-02-26 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays

*Encyclopedia of American Literature* Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S

**1812 in the Americas** Jean-Marc Serme, 2015-09-18 This book brings together a variety of interesting perspectives on the circumstances and effects of the war in 1812 offering a range of insights from an exploration of the role religion played in the conflict to an investigation of low literature of the time reacted to it The book is opened by a contribution from Adam Rothman who examines the concept of the paracolonial republic to highlight that the US in 1812 was surrounded by monarchical colonial powers and used imperial means against its indigenous populations In the second essay Tangi Villerbu explores the way in which the Catholic Church set out to organize the space for its own development west of the Appalachian Mountains in the context of a continental war Following this John Dickinson explores the heart of the early hours of the conflict in his account of the northern borderland and the new sense of itself Canada gained after successfully defending its territory against US invasion Using biography as an efficient type of narrative to account for the complex situations of Native American groups during the war Sheri Shuck Hall focuses on the fascinating character of William Weatherford who joined the traditionalists despite his strong cultural and economic interests among the Muscogee Creek metis class This volume also contains an essay by Nelly Andr on revolutionary women in South America She points out that too much emphasis on a military political definition of history has pushed women into the corners of national narratives Her essay presents a few of these remarkable sometimes forgotten heroes American literature had not yet fully emerged in its own right in 1812 As Ed White demonstrates in his essay novel production at the time was scant and failed to provide satisfactory accounts of the war Instead as the author argues only poetry was able to keep pace with the flow of events and create national representations In his essay Marco Sioli considers the events of the period in their cultural dimensions He looks at the ways in which the press shaped the perceptions of the war and helped devise a more affirmed national identity despite the poor record of American military deeds The volume closes with insights into another genre that had a major impact on the discussions about going to war against the British Empire the sermon Lucia Bergamasco's careful and close reading of such texts provides the reader with the arguments that shook the nation such as sectional antagonism slavery and political and moral reformation

*Writing for Immortality* Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists

writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women *Notes from the Ground* Benjamin R. Cohen, 2009-10-20 This text examines the cultural conditions that brought agriculture and science together in 19th century America Integrating the history of science environmental history and science studies this text shows how and why agrarian Americans accepted resisted and shaped scientific ways of knowing the land

**Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment** Mark G. Spencer, 2015-01-01 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays *Learning to Stand and Speak* Mary Kelley, 2012-12-01 Education was decisive in recasting women's subjectivity and the lived reality of their collective experience in post Revolutionary and antebellum America Asking how and why women shaped their lives anew through education Mary Kelley measures the significant transformation in individual and social identities fostered by female academies and seminaries Constituted in a curriculum that matched the course of study at male colleges women's liberal learning Kelley argues played a key role in one of the most profound changes in gender relations in the nation's history the movement of women into public life By the 1850s the large majority of women deeply engaged in public life as educators writers editors and reformers had been schooled at female academies and seminaries Although most women did not enter these professions many participated in networks of readers literary societies or voluntary associations that became the basis for benevolent societies reform movements and activism in the antebellum period Kelley's analysis demonstrates that female academies and seminaries taught women crucial writing oration and reasoning skills that prepared them to claim the rights and obligations of citizenship **The American Revolution** David F. Burg, 2009 While the American Revolution officially began in Lexington Massachusetts in April 1775 the seeds of rebellion had been sown for decades This work provides first hand accounts of the period that illustrate how historical events appeared to those who lived through them **America, History and Life**, 2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Fire and Light James MacGregor Burns, 2013-10-29 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian explores history's most daring

and transformational intellectual movement the European and American Enlightenment In this engaging provocative history James MacGregor Burns illuminates the two hundred year conflagration of the Enlightenment when audacious questions and astonishing ideas tore across Europe and the New World They transformed thought overturned governments and inspired visionary political experiments Fire and Light brings to life the revolutionary leaders who armed with a new sense of human possibility created the modern world Burns traces the origins of a distinctive American Enlightenment to men like Benjamin Franklin John Adams Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and their early encounters with incendiary European ideas about liberty and equality It was these thinker activists who framed the United States as a grand and continuing experiment in Enlightenment principles Today the same principles have taken on new urgency around the world in the turmoil of the Arab world in the former Soviet Union and in China as well as in the United States itself What should a nation be What should citizens expect from their government Who should lead and how can leadership be made both effective and accountable What is happiness and what can the state contribute to it Burns s exploration of the ideals and arguments that formed the bedrock of our modern world shines a new light on these ever important questions Praise for Fire and Light With this profound and magnificent book Burns takes us into the fire s center Essential for deciphering the challenges of the world we will live in tomorrow Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author of Presidential Courage James MacGregor Burns is a national treasure and Fire and Light is the elegiac capstone to a career devoted to understanding the seminal ideas that made America for better and for worse what it is Joseph J Ellis Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author of Revolutionary Summer A captivating tale Briskly and beautifully told Superb Publishers Weekly **Ralph Waldo Emerson** Peter S. Field,2003 In this original and highly readable book Peter S Field explains how Ralph Waldo Emerson became the first democratic intellectual in American history By focusing on his public career Field contends that Emerson was a democrat in two senses he single handedly sought to create a vocation equal to his conviction that America represented the democratic promise of the western world and as importantly he acted the part of the democrat by attempting to bring culture to all Americans Utterly disaffected with the self satisfied Boston Brahmin establishment into which he had been born he set forth through the nation in order to assume the role of conscience critic and gentle exhorter to the people More poet than philosopher Emerson demands to be understood as a public intellectual Peter Field deftly portrays Emerson as he attempted to create himself as a unique irenic prophet to the American people *A Sober Desire for History* Sean R. Busick,2005 Widely regarded as the antebellum South s foremost man of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 wrote novels and poetry that recently have enjoyed a remarkable resurgence of interest While scholars have previously considered Simms as primarily a poet editor and writer of fiction Sean R Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian s efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In *A Sober Desire for History* Busick

argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms s achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms s ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina s role in the American Revolution

**Humanities in the Digital Age** Abhaya Jain, 2025-01-23 Technology is reshaping the humanities bringing innovation to traditional fields like literature history and art Humanities in the Digital Age explores the integration of digital tools into research and education covering topics like digital archiving data analysis and virtual exhibitions This book highlights how these advancements enhance accessibility and foster new insights into cultural studies Perfect for educators students and scholars it serves as a guide to navigating the intersection of technology and the humanities inspiring creativity and collaboration in the digital era

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