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Shays's Rebellion Sean Condon,2015-07-15 How an uprising of debtors and small farmers unwittingly influenced the U S Constitution Throughout the late summer and fall of 1786 farmers in central and western Massachusetts organized themselves into armed groups to protest against established authority and aggressive creditors Calling themselves regulators or the voice of the people these crowds attempted to pressure the state government to lower taxes and provide relief to

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Adams and Calhoun William F. Hartford, 2023-05-25 Examines the evolving lives of two men who were crucial political figures in the consequential decades prior to the Civil War Although neither of them lived to see the Civil War John Quincy Adams and John C Calhoun did as much as any two political figures of the era to shape the intersectional tensions that produced the conflict William F Hartford examines the lives of Adams and Calhoun as a prism through which to view the developing sectional conflict While both men came of age as strong nationalists their views like those of the nation diverged by the 1830s largely over the issue of slavery Hartford examines the two men s responses to issues of nationalism and empire sectionalism and nullification slavery and antislavery party and politics and also the expansion of slavery He offers fresh insights into the sectional conflict that also accounts for the role of personal idiosyncrasy and interpersonal relationships in the coming of the Civil War

Stumbling Towards the Constitution J. Chu, 2012-04-14 Jonathan Chu explores individual economic and legal behaviors connecting them to adjustments in trade relations with Europe and Asia the rise in debt litigation in Western Massachusetts deflation and monetary illiquidity and the Bank of North America

The Brittle Thread of Life Mark Williams, 2009-01-01 The colonists who settled the backcountry in eighteenth century New England were recruited from the social fringe people who were desperate for land autonomy and respectability and who were willing to make a hard living in a rugged environment Mark Williams microhistorical approach gives voice to the settlers proprietors and officials of the small colonial settlements that became Granby Connecticut and Ashfield Massachusetts These people often disrespectful disorderly presumptuous insistent and defiant were drawn to the ideology of the Revolution in the 1760s and 1770s that stressed equality independence and property rights The backcountry settlers pushed the emerging nation s political culture in a more radical direction than many of their leaders or the Founding Fathers preferred and helped put a democratic imprint on the new nation This accessibly written book will resonate with all those interested in the social and political relationships of early America

The Evolution of American Legislatures Peverill Squire, 2012-06-25 The

institutional development of American legislatures beginning with the first colonial assembly of 1619 has been marked by continuity as well as change Peverill Squire draws upon a wealth of primary sources to document this institutional history Beginning with the ways in which colonial assemblies followed the precedents of British institutions Squire traces the fundamental ways they evolved to become distinct He next charts the formation of the first state legislatures and the Constitutional Congress describes the creation of territorial and new state legislatures and examines the institutionalization of state legislatures in the nineteenth century and their professionalization since 1900 With his conclusion Squire discusses the historical trajectory of American legislatures and suggests how they might further develop over the coming decades While Squire's approach will appeal to historians his focus on the evolution of rules procedures and standing committee systems as well as member salaries legislative sessions staff and facilities will be valuable to political scientists and legislative scholars

Columbia Rising John L. Brooke, 2013-08-01 In *Columbia Rising* Bancroft Prize winning historian John L. Brooke explores the struggle within the young American nation over the extension of social and political rights after the Revolution By closely examining the formation and interplay of political structures and civil institutions in the upper Hudson Valley Brooke traces the debates over who should fall within and outside of the legally protected category of citizen The story of Martin Van Buren threads the narrative since his views profoundly influenced American understandings of consent and civil society and led to the birth of the American party system Brooke's analysis of the revolutionary settlement as a dynamic and unstable compromise over the balance of power offers a window onto a local struggle that mirrored the nationwide effort to define American citizenship

Toward an Intellectual History of Women Linda K. Kerber, 2017-12-10 As a leading historian of women Linda K. Kerber has played an instrumental role in the radical rethinking of American history over the past two decades The maturation and increasing complexity of studies in women's history are widely recognized and in this remarkable collection of essays Kerber's essential contribution to the field is made clear In this volume is gathered some of Kerber's finest work Ten essays address the role of women in early American history and more broadly in intellectual and cultural history and explore the rhetoric of historiography In the chronological arrangement of the pieces she starts by including women in the history of the Revolutionary era then makes the transforming discovery that gender is her central subject the key to understanding the social relation of the sexes and the cultural discourse of an age From that fundamental insight follows Kerber's sophisticated contributions to the intellectual history of women Prefaced with an eloquent and personal introduction an account of the formative and feminist influences in the author's ongoing education these writings illustrate the evolution of a vital field of inquiry and trace the intellectual development of one of its leading scholars

The Framers' Coup Michael J. Klarman, 2016-09-16 Americans revere their Constitution However most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed any assembly of men bring with them all their prejudices their passions their errors of opinion their local interests and their selfish views

One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests. Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants, Michael Klarman's *The Framers Coup* narrates how the Framers' clashing interests shaped the Constitution and American history itself. The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure and the risk of collapse was always present. Had the convention dissolved, any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted, including civil war or a reversion to monarchy. Not only does Klarman capture the knife-edge atmosphere of the convention, he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories: the rebellion of debtor farmers in Massachusetts; George Washington's uncertainty about whether to attend; Gunning Bedford's threat to turn to a European prince if the small states were denied equal representation in the Senate; slave states' threats to take their marbles and go home if denied representation for their slaves; Hamilton's quasi-monarchist speech to the convention; and Patrick Henry's Herculean efforts to defeat the Constitution in Virginia through demagoguery and conspiracy theories. *The Framers Coup* is more than a compendium of great stories, however, and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation's founding. Simply put, the Constitutional Convention almost didn't happen, and once it happened, it almost failed. And even after the convention succeeded, the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified. Just as importantly, the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant disinterested statesmen, but rather ordinary interest-group politics. Multiple conflicting interests had a say, from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen. The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution; many working-class colonists were more dubious. Slave states and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests. Ultimately, both the Constitution's content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy. The Federalists were eager to avoid full-fledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution, and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences. And in terms of substance, the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s. Definitive and authoritative, *The Framers Coup* explains why the Framers preferred such a constitution and how they managed to persuade the country to adopt it. We have lived with the consequences, both positive and negative, ever since.

Whose American Revolution was It? Alfred F. Young, Gregory Nobles, 2011-09. The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much-contested question, and asking it is particularly important today. The standard, easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement, failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary-era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed. *Whose American Revolution Was It?* speaks both to the ways diverse groups of Americans who lived through the Revolution might have answered that question and to the different ways historians through the decades have interpreted the Revolution for our own time. As the only volume to offer an accessible and sweeping discussion of the period's historiography and its historians, *Whose American Revolution Was It?* is an essential reference for anyone

studying early American history The first section by Alfred F Young begins in 1925 with historian J Franklin Jameson and takes the reader through the successive schools of interpretation up to the 1990s The second section by Gregory H Nobles focuses primarily on the ways present day historians have expanded our understanding of the broader social history of the Revolution bringing onto the stage farmers and artisans who made up the majority of white men as well as African Americans Native Americans and women of all social classes

Principle and Interest Herbert E. Sloan,2001 Eloquently written and exhaustively researched Principle and Interest provides a unique perspective on a range of topics revolutionary ideology political economy the mechanics of party organization central to an understanding of the period Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano,2016-12-01 Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers of 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 new republic Revolutionary America presents a clear history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the early American republic Author 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 republic including women Native Americans and African Americans This third edition has been fully revised and updated to incorporate the insights of the latest scholarship throughout including additional discussion of regional differences and the role of religion New chapters cover the War of 1812 the Revolution as a social movement and the experience of Loyalists allowing students to grasp further dimensions of the conflict and the emergence of the United States

A Paradise of Reason J. Rixey Ruffin,2008 William Bentley was pastor of the East Church in Salem Massachusetts from 1783 until his death in 1819 There he ministered to the sailors widows artisans and captains of the waterfront He offered his flock a faith grounded by the dual pillars of a benevolent deity and salvation through moral living

A Revolution in Favor of Government Max M. Edling,2003-08 Edling argues that during the US Constitutional debates the Federalists were concerned with building a state able to act vigorously in defence of US national interests The Constitution was their promise of the benefits of government without its costs They proposed statecraft rather than central authority as the solution to governing

A Woman's Dilemma Rosemarie Zagarrri,2015-01-20 The second edition of A Woman's Dilemma Mercy Otis Warren and the American Revolution updates Rosemarie Zagarrri's biography of one of the most accomplished women of the Revolutionary era The work places Warren into the social and political context in which she lived and examines the impact of Warren's writings on Revolutionary politics and the status of women in early America Presents readers with an engaging and accessible historical biography of an accomplished literary and political figure of the Revolutionary era Provides an incisive narrative of the social and intellectual forces that contributed to the coming of the American Revolution Features a variety of updates including an in depth Bibliographical Essay multiple illustrations a timeline of Warren's life and chapter end study questions Includes

expanded coverage of women during the Revolutionary Era and the Early American Republic **No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies** Linda K. Kerber, 1999-09 In this landmark book the historian Linda K Kerber opens up this important and neglected subject for the first time She begins during the Revolution when married women did not have the same obligation as their husbands to be patriots and ends in the present when men and women still have different obligations to serve in the armed forces *Samuel Adams* John K. Alexander, 2011-06-16 Samuel Adams The Life of an American Revolutionary vividly tells the story of a titan of America s greatest generation Friend and foe alike considered Adams one of the greatest members of the generation that achieved American independence and crafted constitutions that made the ideal of republican government a living reality in the new nation Adams s role as a major political author and organizer are explored as is his central role in momentous events including the Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party The work demonstrates why Thomas Jefferson described Adams as the helmsman of the American Revolution Adams s career during the war and his involvement in crafting and defending republican constitutions are assessed as are his views on virtue religion education women and slavery Following Adams through the 1790s one sees that he wanted the revolutionary generation to bequeath a land of liberty and equality to the nation s posterity The personal side of this revolutionary who was renowned for his lack of concern for material things is not neglected The symbiotic relationship of Samuel and his wife Elizabeth is analyzed The work demonstrates that Adams s life provides a veritable guide to responsible citizenship and public service in a republic

Requiem Forrest McDonald, Ellen Shapiro McDonald, 2021-10-08 In eleven provocative essays Forrest McDonald and his wife Ellen Shapiro McDonald cover a wide range of the intellectual political military and social history of the eighteenth century to present both a picture of the age in which our Constitution was crafted and commentary on developments that have caused American government to stray from the Founders principles Appearing here in print for the first time is Forrest McDonald s widely acclaimed 1987 NEH Jefferson lecture The Intellectual World of the Founding Fathers In other essays the McDonalds examine such topics as the writing of the Constitution the central role of such little known Founders as John Dickinson the most underrated of all the Founders and the constitutional principles of Alexander Hamilton Also presented is an exploration of the ritualistic aspects of eighteenth century warfare and an analysis of Shays Rebellion as a tax revolt In chapters focusing on the separation of powers the political economy and the death of federalism the McDonalds argue the urgent need to return to limited government under law

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