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Shays' Rebellion David P. Szatmary, 1980 **A Woman's Dilemma** Rosemarie Zagarri, 2015-01-20 The second edition of *A Woman's Dilemma* Mercy Otis Warren and the American Revolution updates Rosemarie Zagarri'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 **Signposts** Sally E. Hadden, Patricia Hagler Minter, 2013-04-01 In *Signposts* Sally E. Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today's scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely's seminal 1984 work *Ambivalent Legacy* inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to *Signposts* explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal thought including real and personal property civil rights higher education gender secession reapportionment prohibition lynching legal institutions such as the grand jury and conflicts between bench and bar A number of the essayists are concerned with transatlantic connections to southern law and with marginalized groups such as women and native peoples Taken together the essays in *Signposts* show us that understanding how law changes over time is essential to understanding the history of the South Contributors Alfred L Brophy Lisa Lindquist Dorr Laura F Edwards James W Ely Jr Tim Alan Garrison Sally E Hadden Roman J Hoyos Thomas N Ingersoll Jessica K Lowe Patricia Hagler Minter Cynthia Nicoletti Susan Richbourg Parker Christopher W Schmidt Jennifer M Spear Christopher R Waldrep Peter Wallenstein Charles L Zelden *Hail Columbia!* Laura Lohman, 2020 *Hail Columbia* is the compelling story of patriotic songs such as *Yankee Doodle* and *The Star Spangled Banner* used as fiery political propaganda between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars in America *Rediscovering a Nation* Michael Wayne Santos, 2022-07-01 Polarization Division Hate Many Americans wonder how our politics became dysfunctional and what it will take to fix it Historian Michael Santos takes readers on a journey to the heart of the American nation and the values that have allowed us to overcome previous challenges sometimes in spite of ourselves He remembers the heroes and heroines who challenged us to be better versions of ourselves Santos addresses a series of interrelated questions What are the legacies of this country handed down to us by the Founders What have previous generations done to keep the principles upon which the Republic rests alive and to advance their implications for more and more people Where were the fault lines

that put the American experiment at risk and how have we overcome them And when we have failed to overcome them what possible lessons are there for an understanding of what America is and can become By offering these historical perspectives Santos helps readers overcome the current crisis in faith about the present challenges and future prospects for the American experiment

Leadership, Populism, and Resistance Kristin M.S. Bezio, George R. Goethals, 2020-02-28 Leadership Populism and Resistance draws upon the study of history politics policy media virtue and heroism to examine the ways in which populism and popular movements have evolved what we have learned and failed to learn from them how we depict and discuss them through popular media and the press and finally how we can understand virtue and heroism as a consequence or reaction to populism and popularity

Liberty Tree Alfred F. Young, 2006-11-06 With the publication of Liberty Tree acclaimed historian Alfred F Young presents a selection of his seminal writing as well as two provocative never before published essays Together they take the reader on a journey through the American Revolution exploring the role played by ordinary women and men called at the time people out of doors in shaping events during and after the Revolution their impact on the Founding generation of the new American nation and finally how this populist side of the Revolution has fared in public memory Drawing on a wide range of sources which include not only written documents but also material items like powder horns and public rituals like parades and tarring and featherings Young places ordinary Americans at the center of the Revolution For example in one essay he views the Constitution of 1787 as the result of an intentional accommodation by elites with non elites while another piece explores the process of ongoing negotiations would be rulers conducted with the middling sort women enslaved African Americans and Native Americans Moreover questions of history and modern memory are engaged by a compelling examination of icons of the Revolution such as the pamphleteer Thomas Paine and Boston s Freedom Trail For over forty years history lovers students and scholars alike have been able to hear the voices and see the actions of ordinary people during the Revolutionary Era thanks to Young s path breaking work which seamlessly blends sophisticated analysis with compelling and accessible prose From his award winning work on mechanics or artisans in the seaboard cities of the Northeast to the all but forgotten liberty tree a major popular icon of the Revolution explored in depth for the first time Young continues to astound readers as he forges new directions in the history of the American Revolution

Without Precedent Joel Richard Paul, 2019-02-19 From the author of *Unlikely Allies* and *Indivisible* comes the remarkable story of John Marshall who as chief justice statesman and diplomat played a pivotal role in the founding of the United States No member of America s Founding Generation had a greater impact on the Constitution and the Supreme Court than John Marshall and no one did more to preserve the delicate unity of the fledgling United States From the nation s founding in 1776 and for the next forty years Marshall was at the center of every political battle As Chief Justice of the United States the longest serving in history he established the independence of the judiciary and the supremacy of the federal Constitution and courts As the leading Federalist in Virginia he rivaled his cousin Thomas Jefferson in influence As a diplomat and secretary of

state he defended American sovereignty against France and Britain counseled President John Adams and supervised the construction of the city of Washington D C This is the astonishing true story of how a rough cut frontiersman born in Virginia in 1755 and with little formal education invented himself as one of the nation s preeminent lawyers and politicians who then reinvented the Constitution to forge a stronger nation Without Precedent is the engrossing account of the life and times of this exceptional man who with cunning imagination and grace shaped America s future as he held together the Supreme Court the Constitution and the country itself Sealed with Blood Sarah J. Purcell,2010-08-03 The first martyr to the cause of American liberty was Major General Joseph Warren a well known political orator physician and president of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Shot in the face at close range at Bunker Hill Warren was at once transformed into a national hero with his story appearing throughout the colonies in newspapers songs pamphlets sermons and even theater productions His death though shockingly violent was not unlike tens of thousands of others but his sacrifice came to mean something much more significant to the American public Sealed with Blood reveals how public memories and commemorations of Revolutionary War heroes such as those for Warren helped Americans form a common bond and create a new national identity Drawing from extensive research on civic celebrations and commemorative literature in the half century that followed the War for Independence Sarah Purcell shows how people invoked memories of their participation in and sacrifices during the war when they wanted to shore up their political interests make money argue for racial equality solidify their class status or protect their personal reputations Images were also used especially those of martyred officers as examples of glory and sacrifice for the sake of American political principles By the midnineteenth century African Americans women and especially poor white veterans used memories of the Revolutionary War to articulate their own more inclusive visions of the American nation and to try to enhance their social and political status Black slaves made explicit the connection between military service and claims to freedom from bondage Between 1775 and 1825 the very idea of the American nation itself was also democratized as the role of the people in keeping the sacred memory of the Revolutionary War broadened The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812 Spencer C. Tucker,2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the

military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History: Men's-YMCA ,2012 An Anti-Federalist Constitution

Michael J. Faber,2022-10-04 What would an Anti Federalist Constitution look like Because we view the Constitution through the lens of the Federalists who came to control the narrative we tend to forget those who opposed its ratification And yet the Anti Federalist arguments so critical to an understanding of the Constitution s origins and meaning resonate throughout American history By reconstructing these arguments and tracing their development through the ratification debates Michael J Faber presents an alternative perspective on constitutional history Telling in a sense the other side of the story of the Constitution his book offers key insights into the ideas that helped to form the nation s founding document and that continue to inform American politics and public life Faber identifies three distinct strands of political thought that eventually came together in a clear and coherent Anti Federalism position 1 the individual and the potential for governmental tyranny 2 power specifically the states as defenders of the people and 3 democratic principles and popular sovereignty After clarifying and elaborating these separate strands of thought and analyzing a well known proponent of each Faber goes on to tell the story of the resistance to the Constitution focusing on ideas but also following and explaining events and strategies Finally he produces a counterfactual Anti Federalist Constitution summing up the Anti Federalist position as it might have emerged had the opposition drafted the document How would such a constitution have worked in practice A close consideration reveals the legacy of the Anti Federalists in early American history in the US Constitution and its role in the nation s political life

Republics Ancient and Modern, Volume III Paul A. Rahe,2017-10-06 First published in 1992 and now available in paperback in three volumes Paul Rahe s ambitious and provocative book bridges the gap between political theory comparative history and government and constitutional prudence Rahe challenges prevailing interpretations of ancient Greek republicanism early modern political thought and the founding of the American republic An extraordinary book It is a great achievement and will stay as a landmark The Spectator London This is the first comprehensive study of republicanism ancient and modern written for our time Harvey Mansfield Harvard University A stunning feat of scholarship presented with uncommon grace and ease the sort of big important book that comes along a few times in a generation In an age of narrow specialists it ranges through the centuries from classical Greece to the new American Republic unfolding a coherent new interpretation of the rise of modern republicanism World class and sure to have a quite extraordinary impact Lance Banning University of Kentucky Volume I The Ancien Regime in Classical Greece Where social scientists and many ancient historians tend to follow Max Weber or Karl Marx in asserting the centrality of status or class Rahe s depiction of the illiberal martial republics of classical Hellas vindicates Aristotle s insistence on the determinative influence of the political regime and brings

back to life a world in which virtue is pursued as an end politics is given primacy and socioeconomic concerns are subordinated to grand political ambition Volume II New Modes and Orders in Early Modern Political Thought Where many intellectual historians discern a revival of the classical spirit in the political speculation of the age stretching from Machiavelli to Adam Smith Rahe brings to light a self conscious repudiation of the theory and practice of ancient self government and an inclination to restrict the scope of politics to place greater reliance on institutions than on virtuous restraint and to give free rein to the human s capacities as a tool making animal Volume III Inventions of Prudence Constituting the American Regime Where students of the American founding are inclined to dispute whether the Revolution was liberal republican or merely confused Rahe demonstrates that the American regime embodies an uneasy fragile and carefully worked out compromise between the enlightened despotism espoused by Thomas Hobbes and the classical republicanism defended by Pericles and Demosthenes

The Positive Second Amendment Joseph Blocher, Darrell A.H. Miller, 2018-09-13 The Second Amendment is among the most recognized provisions of the Constitution It is also perhaps the most misunderstood Common misconceptions about the amendment what it forbids what it permits how it functions as law distort the gun debate and America s constitutional culture In The Positive Second Amendment Blocher and Miller provide the first comprehensive post Heller account of the history theory and law of the right to keep and bear arms Their aim is not to pick sides in the gun debate but rather to show how a positive account of the constitutional Second Amendment differs from its political cousin Understanding the right to keep and bear arms as constitutional law will challenge many deeply held beliefs But it may also provide a better way to negotiate the seemingly intractable issues that afflict America s debate over gun rights and regulation

Repressive Jurisprudence in the Early American Republic Phillip I. Blumberg, 2010-09-30 This volume seeks to explain how American society which had been capable of noble aspirations such as those in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution was capable of adopting one of the most widely deplored statutes of our history the Sedition Act of 1798 It examines how the political ideals of the American Revolution were undermined by the adoption of repressive doctrines of the English monarchical system the criminalization of criticism against the king the Parliament the judiciary and Christianity Freedom of speech was dramatically confined and this law remained unchallenged until well into the twentieth century This book will be of keen interest to all concerned with the early Republic freedom of speech and evolution of American constitutional jurisprudence Because it addresses the much criticized Sedition Act of 1798 one of the most dramatic illustrations of this repressive jurisprudence the book will also be of interest to Americans concerned about preserving free speech in wartime

Death or Liberty Douglas R. Egerton, 2009-01-13 In Death or Liberty Douglas R. Egerton offers a sweeping chronicle of African American history stretching from Britain s 1763 victory in the Seven Years War to the election of slaveholder Thomas Jefferson as president in 1800 While American slavery is usually identified with antebellum cotton plantations Egerton shows that on the eve of the Revolution it encompassed everything from wading in the

South Carolina rice fields to carting goods around Manhattan to serving the households of Boston's elite. More important, he recaptures the drama of slaves, freed blacks, and white reformers fighting to make the young nation fulfill its republican slogans. Although this struggle often unfolded in the corridors of power, Egerton pays special attention to what black Americans did for themselves in these decades, and his narrative brims with compelling portraits of forgotten African American activists and rebels who battled huge odds and succeeded in finding liberty, if never equality, only in northern states. Egerton concludes that despite the real possibility of peaceful, if gradual, emancipation, the Founders ultimately lacked the courage to end slavery.

Friends of Liberty Gary Nash, Graham Russell Gao Hodges, 2009-03-12 Friends of Liberty tells the remarkable story of three men whose lives were braided together by issues of liberty and race that fueled revolutions across two continents. Thomas Jefferson wrote the founding documents of the United States. Thaddeus Kosciuszko was a hero of the American Revolution and later led a spectacular but failed uprising in Poland, his homeland. Agrippa Hull, a freeborn black New Englander, volunteered at eighteen to join the Continental Army. During the Revolution, Hull served Kosciuszko as an orderly, and the two became fast friends. Kosciuszko's abhorrence of bondage shaped his thinking about the oppression in his own land. When Kosciuszko returned to America in the 1790s, bearing the wounds of his own failed revolution, he and Jefferson forged an intense friendship based on their shared dreams for the global expansion of human freedom. They sealed their bond with a blood compact whereby Jefferson would liberate his slaves upon Kosciuszko's death. But Jefferson died without fulfilling the promise he had made to Kosciuszko, and to a fledgling nation founded on the principle of liberty and justice for all.

Toward Democracy James T. Kloppenberg, 2016-05-06 In this magnificent and encyclopedic overview, James T. Kloppenberg presents the history of democracy from the perspective of those who struggled to envision and achieve it. The story of democracy remains one without an ending, a dynamic of progress and regress that continues to our own day. In the classical age, democracy was seen as the failure rather than the ideal of good governance. Democracies were deemed chaotic and bloody, indicative of rule by the rabble rather than by enlightened minds. Beginning in the 16th and 17th centuries, however, first in Europe and then in England's North American colonies, the reputation of democracy began to rise, resulting in changes that were sometimes revolutionary and dramatic, sometimes gradual and incremental. Kloppenberg offers a fresh look at how concepts and institutions of representative government developed and how understandings of self-rule changed over time on both sides of the Atlantic. Notions about what constituted true democracy preoccupied many of the most influential thinkers of the Western world, from Montaigne and Roger Williams to Milton and John Locke, from Rousseau and Jefferson to Wollstonecraft and Madison, and from de Tocqueville and J. S. Mill to Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Over three centuries, explosive ideas and practices of democracy sparked revolutions, English, American, and French, that again and again culminated in civil wars, disastrous failures of democracy that impeded further progress. Comprehensive, provocative, and authoritative, *Toward Democracy* traces self-government through three pivotal centuries. The product of twenty years of

research and reflection this momentous work reveals how nations have repeatedly fallen short in their attempts to construct democratic societies based on the principles of autonomy equality deliberation and reciprocity that they have claimed to prize Underlying this exploration lies Kloppenberg s compelling conviction that democracy was and remains an ethical ideal rather than merely a set of institutions a goal toward which we continue to struggle

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02 The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past

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

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