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Pennsylvania Politics, 1817-1832 Philip Shriver Klein, 1974 **Pennsylvania Politics, 1817-1832. A Game Without Rules. By Philip Shriver Klein** Historical Society of Pennsylvania (PHILADELPHIA), Philip Shriver KLEIN, 1940

Rural Politics and the Collapse of Pennsylvania Federalism Kenneth W. Keller, 1982 Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia E. Digby Baltzell, 2017-07-28 Based on the biographies of some three hundred people in each city this book shows how such distinguished Boston families as the Adamses Cabots Lowells and Peabodys have produced many generations of men and women who have made major contributions to the intellectual educational and political life of their state and nation At the same time comparable Philadelphia families such as the Biddles Cadwaladers Ingersolls and Drexels have contributed far fewer leaders to their state and nation From the days of Benjamin Franklin and Stephen Girard down to the present what leadership there has been in Philadelphia has largely been provided by self made men often like Franklin born outside Pennsylvania Baltzell traces the differences in class authority and leadership in these two cities to the contrasting values of the Puritan founders of the Bay Colony and the Quaker founders of the City of Brotherly Love While Puritans placed great value on the calling or devotion to one's chosen vocation Quakers have always placed more emphasis on being a good person than on being a good judge or statesman Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia presents a provocative view of two contrasting upper classes and also reflects the author's larger concern with the conflicting values of hierarchy and egalitarianism in American history

Towards a Comparative History of Coalfield Societies Andy Croll, 2017-05-15 Few areas of labour history have received as much attention as the coal industry with miners often finding themselves at the centre of studies on working class political and industrial history Yet whilst much has been written about the struggles of miners and their unions in particular countries their national confrontations and political organization much less work has been done on the regional communities and how they related both to the national and international picture The central theme of this volume is to transcend such over arching national models and to focus instead on local coal mining societies which can then be compared and contrasted to similar communities elsewhere In so doing the book is able to tackle a number of familiar labour history themes in a more nuanced way exploring issues of political activism and class relationships from the perspectives of gender ethnicity race and specific localized cultural traditions As the chapters in this volume illustrate such an approach can offer rich and often surprising conclusions in many cases challenging the accepted notion of miners as the vanguard of militant working class political activism Adopting a regional approach that compares coalfield communities from five continents this volume reflects coalfield experiences on a truly global scale By looking at what made communities unique as well as what they shared in common a much fuller understanding of the workplace neighbourhood family identity and political organization is possible Underlining the strong connections between politics community and identity this work emphasizes the challenges and opportunities available to labour historians pushing forward

the boundaries of the discipline in new and exciting ways **Between Freedom and Bondage** Christopher Malone,2012-09-10 *Between Freedom and Bondage* looks at the fluctuations of black suffrage in the ante bellum North using the four states of New York Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Rhode Island as examples In each of these states a different outcome was obtained for blacks in their quest to share the vote By analyzing the various outcomes of state struggles Malone offers a framework for understanding and explaining how the issue of voting rights for blacks unfolded between the drafting of the Constitution and the end of the Civil War **Many Identities, One Nation** Liam Riordan,2010-11-24 The richly diverse population of the mid Atlantic region distinguished it from the homogeneity of Puritan New England and the stark differences of the plantation South that still dominate our understanding of early America In *Many Identities One Nation* Liam Riordan explores how the American Revolution politicized religious racial and ethnic identities among the diverse inhabitants of Pennsylvania Delaware and New Jersey Attending to individual experiences through a close comparative analysis Riordan explains the transformation from British subjects to U S citizens in a region that included Quakers African Americans and Pennsylvania Germans In the face of a gradually emerging sense of nationalism varied forms of personal and group identities took on heightened public significance in the Revolutionary Delaware Valley While Quakers in Burlington New Jersey remained suspect after the war because of their pacifism newly freed slaves in New Castle Delaware demanded full inclusion and bilingual Pennsylvania Germans in Easton Pennsylvania successfully struggled to create a central place for themselves in the new nation By placing the public contest over the proper expression of group distinctiveness in the context of local life Riordan offers a new understanding of how cultural identity structured the early Jacksonian society of the 1820s as a culmination of the American Revolution in this region This compelling story brings to life the popular culture of the Revolutionary Delaware Valley through analysis of wide ranging evidence from architecture folk art clothing and music to personal papers newspapers and local church tax and census records The study s multilayered local perspective allows us to see how the Revolutionary upheaval of the colonial status quo penetrated everyday life and stimulated new understandings of the importance of cultural diversity in the Revolutionary nation *The Missouri Compromise and Its Aftermath* Robert Pierce Forbes,2007 *The Transformation of Criminal Justice* Allen Steinberg,2000-11-09 Allen Steinberg brings to life the court centered criminal justice system of nineteenth century Philadelphia chronicles its eclipse and contrasts it to the system dominated by the police and public prosecutor that replaced it He offers a major reinterpretation of criminal justice in nineteenth century America by examining this transformation from private to state prosecution and analyzing the discontinuity between the two systems Steinberg first establishes why the courts were the sources of law enforcement authority and criminal justice before the advent of the police He shows how the city s system of private prosecution worked adapted to massive social change and came to dominate the culture of criminal justice even during the first decades following the introduction of the police He then considers the dilemmas that prompted reform beginning with the

establishment of a professional police force and culminating in the restructuring of primary justice Making extensive use of court dockets state and municipal government publications public speeches personal memoirs newspapers and other contemporary records Steinberg explains the intimate connections between private prosecution the everyday lives of ordinary people and the conduct of urban politics He ties the history of Philadelphia s criminal courts closely to related developments in the city s social and political evolution making a contribution not only to the study of criminal justice but also to the larger literature on urban social and legal history Originally published in 1989 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value [The Rhetoric of the "Corrupt Bargain" in the 1824 Election](#) Amos Kiewe,2022-09-21 In *The Rhetoric of the Corrupt Bargain in the 1824 Election* Clay Jackson and Democratic Strategy Amos Kiewe explores the story of the 1824 presidential election when the House of Representatives elected the president after no candidate won outright the majority of the Electoral College Though most in the nation assumed that Andrew Jackson who won the popular vote and the plurality of the Electoral College would be elected the presidency by the House Kiewe demonstrates how maneuvering vote trading and special favors dictated a different outcome Through inspecting speeches statements private letters and published accounts Kiewe simultaneously intersects rhetoric history and politics to tell the story of the 1824 presidential election Scholars of communication political science and history will find this book of particular interest [Thomas Henry Burrowes, 1805-1871](#) Robert Landis Mohr,2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas [The Missouri Compromise and Its Aftermath \(Volume 2 of 2\) \(EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition\)](#) , *Backcountry Crucibles* Jean R. Soderlund,Catherine S. Parzynski,2008 American historians have emphasized major cities as cultural and economic centers This volume explores the vitality of cultural economic and political life beyond those cities The Lehigh Valley is a place where integral events occurred but is also an example of regional growth outside large cities Its unique location close enough to New York and Philadelphia to market grain iron coal and steel yet distant enough to develop its own cultural life offers a regional model persisting for more than two centuries heretofore unexplored in American historical scholarship This persistence of cultural and economic patterns including the capacity to change makes Lehigh Valley history particularly intriguing **The ^AUnion at Risk** Richard E. Ellis,1989-12-28 The Nullification Crisis of 1832 1833 when the state of South Carolina challenged the doctrine of states rights by refusing to pay national tariffs was the major crisis of Andrew Jackson s presidency and a central event in antebellum American history In this clear authoritative account Richard

E Ellis shows how the President's swift decisive response reaffirmed the primacy of the national government and helped to shape Jacksonian democracy

The Market Revolution in America Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996

The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields

The Politics of Long Division Donald John Ratcliffe, 2000 This sequel to Donald J Ratcliffe's *Party Spirit in a Frontier Republic* investigates the origins of the important series of political contests now known as the Second Party System Whereas recent historians claim that the mass parties of the antebellum era emerged in the 1830s Ratcliffe argues that already by 1828 the battle lines had been laid down in Ohio that would dominate local and national politics until the eve of the Civil War and even persist into the twentieth century This cleavage in popular political loyalties first emerged Ratcliffe contends in the wake of the Missouri crisis and the Panic of 1819 In 1824 the struggle to control the federal government saw many voters make choices to which they subsequently clung Then in 1828 with the rise of the Jacksonian opposition the excitements of the first closely contested presidential election in Ohio brought unprecedented numbers of voters into the electoral contest The choices that voters made at this critical time reflected in part the energetic organizational work of ambitious politicians and the persuasive scurrility of the media But more significantly it revealed not only the economic hopes and political attachments but also the cultural attitudes ethnic antagonisms and social tensions that divided Ohioans in the much neglected decade of the 1820s

Simon Cameron, Lincoln's Secretary of War Erwin Stanley Bradley, 2017-01-30 No detailed description available for Simon Cameron Lincoln's Secretary of War

The Last Adieu Ryan Cole, 2025-09-16 Memories of the Revolution have come back to life In the summer of 1824 the aging Marquis de Lafayette defeated politically and distraught over the fate of liberty in Europe set sail one last time from France for America after an absence of forty years Across the sea waited a nation transformed Thirteen colonies were now twenty four states stretching from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River The number of Americans had more than tripled their industry and creativity had ushered in a new era of individual prosperity and civic improvements But progress brought worries Shocks an economic collapse a crisis over the westward creep of slavery foreshadowed a new political age increasingly democratic and impassioned The presidential election of 1824 was a precursor to this era It was fought among four men and was so bitter and divisive some observers wondered if it heralded the end of the Union All while the Declaration of Independence neared its fiftieth anniversary and the first generation of Americans passed on leaving a second to lead their great experiment in liberty into the uncertain future and stirring tender nostalgia for the Revolution and its quickly vanishing stars Chief among them was Lafayette the last living major general of the Continental Army When he arrived at last in August 1824 the old hero

met once more with the young republic One of the greatest celebrations in American history followed Citizens put aside their differences and rallied together around the spirit of their Revolution rejoicing over the return of the Nation's Guest as Lafayette was called For thirteen months Lafayette traveled thousands of miles reaching every state in the Union and met with parades and delirious crowds The nation was spellbound by their benefactor And Lafayette was overjoyed and stunned by the nation's growth and advances all made possible by the freedom he had fought for long ago The Last Adieu narrates Lafayette's farewell tour capturing both its spectacular pageantry and emotional impact not only from Lafayette's perspective but through eyewitness accounts and recollections of the everyday Americans who participated in the great celebration Co starring the swarm of fascinating characters Lafayette encountered across the American landscape elderly founding fathers populist politicians idealistic reformers this is not simply the record of an incredible journey but a panorama of a rising America and a chronicle of a time when as Lafayette wrote memories of its Revolution came back to life and its citizens were united in gratitude to the men who had won it

Vice Presidents L. Edward Purcell, 2010 The majority of our vice presidents have been people of extraordinarily high aspiration ability and achievement For some the vice presidency was the deflating end of a political career for others the office was a stepping stone to the presidency

From Revivals to Removal John A. Andrew, III, 2007-11-01 Between the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781 and Andrew Jackson's retirement from the presidency in 1837 a generation of Americans acted out a great debate over the nature of the national character and the future political economic and religious course of the country Jeremiah Evarts 1781-1831 and many others saw the debate as a battle over the soul of America Alarmed and disturbed by the brashness of Jacksonian democracy they feared that the still young ideal of a stable cohesive deeply principled republic was under attack by the forces of individualism liberal capitalism expansionism and a zealous blend of virtue and religiosity A missionary reformer and activist Jeremiah Evarts 1781-1831 was a central figure of neo-Calvinism in the early American republic An intellectual and spiritual heir to the founding fathers and a forebear of American Victorianism Evarts is best remembered today as the stalwart opponent of Andrew Jackson's Indian policies specifically the removal of Cherokees from the Southeast John A. Andrew's study of Evarts is the most comprehensive ever written Based predominantly on readings of Evart's personal and family papers religious periodicals records of missionary and benevolent organizations and government documents related to Indian affairs it is also a portrait of the society that shaped and was shaped by Evart's beliefs and principles Evarts failed to tame the powerful forces of change at work in the early republic Evarts did manage to shape broad responses to many of them Perhaps the truest measure of his influence is that his dream of a government based on Christian principles became a rallying cry for another generation and another cause abolitionism

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