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Saving Monticello Marc Leepson, 2002-03-06 The complete history of Thomas Jefferson's iconic American home Monticello and how it was not only saved after Jefferson's death but ultimately made into a National Historic Landmark When Thomas Jefferson died on the Fourth of July 1826 he was more than 100 000 in debt Forced to sell thousands of acres of his lands and nearly all of his furniture and artwork in 1831 his heirs bid a final goodbye to Monticello itself The house their illustrious patriarch had lovingly designed in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia his beloved essay in architecture was sold to the highest bidder So how did it become the national landmark it is today *Saving Monticello* offers the first complete post Jefferson history of this American icon and reveals the amazing story of how one Jewish family saved the house that became their family home With a dramatic narrative sweep across generations Marc Leepson vividly recounts the turbulent saga of this fabled estate Monticello's first savior was the mercurial U S Navy Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy a sailor celebrated for his successful campaign to ban flogging in the Navy and excoriated for his stubborn willfulness In 1833 Levy discovered that Jefferson's mansion had fallen into a miserable state of decay Acquiring the ruined estate and committing his considerable resources to its renewal he began what became a tumultuous nine decade relationship between his family and Jefferson's home After passing from Levy control at the time of the commodore's death Monticello fell once more into hard times Again a member of the Levy family came to the rescue Uriah's nephew a three term New York congressman and wealthy real estate and stock speculator gained possession in 1879 After Jefferson Levy poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into its repair and upkeep his chief reward was to face a vicious national campaign with anti Semitic overtones to expropriate the house and turn it over to the government Only after the campaign had failed with Levy declaring that he would sell Monticello only when the White House itself was offered for sale did Levy relinquish it to the Thomas Jefferson Foundation in 1923 Pulling back the veil of history to reveal a story we thought we knew *Saving Monticello* establishes this most American of houses as more truly reflective of the American experience than has ever been fully appreciated **Martha Jefferson Randolph,**

Daughter of Monticello Cynthia A. Kierner, 2012-05-14 As the oldest and favorite daughter of Thomas Jefferson Martha Patsy Jefferson Randolph 1772 1836 was extremely well educated traveled in the circles of presidents and aristocrats and was known on two continents for her particular grace and sincerity Yet as mistress of a large household she was not spared the tedium frustration and great sorrow that most women of her time faced Though Patsy's name is familiar because of her famous father Cynthia Kierner is the first historian to place Patsy at the center of her own story taking readers into the largely ignored private spaces of the founding era Randolph's life story reveals the privileges and limits of celebrity and shows that women were able to venture beyond their domestic roles in surprising ways Following her mother's death Patsy lived in Paris with her father and later served as hostess at the President's House and at Monticello Her marriage to Thomas Mann Randolph a member of Congress and governor of Virginia was often troubled She and her eleven children lived mostly

at Monticello greeting famous guests and debating issues ranging from a woman's place to slavery religion and democracy And later after her family's financial ruin Patsy became a fixture in Washington society during Andrew Jackson's presidency In this extraordinary biography Kierner offers a unique look at American history from the perspective of this intelligent tactfully assertive woman *Beyond Jefferson* Christa Dierksheide, 2024-10-29 A global history of how Thomas Jefferson's descendants navigated the legacy of the Declaration of Independence on both sides of the color line The Declaration of Independence identified two core principles independence and equality that defined the American Revolution and the nation forged in 1776 Jefferson believed that each new generation of Americans would have to look to the experience of the present rather than the wisdom of the past to interpret and apply these principles in new and progressive ways Historian Christa Dierksheide examines the lives and experiences of a rising generation of Jefferson's descendants Black and white illuminating how they redefined equality and independence in a world that was half a century removed from the American Revolution The Hemingses and Randolphs moved beyond Jefferson and his eighteenth century world leveraging their own ideas and experiences in nineteenth century Britain China Cuba Mexico and the American West to claim independence and equal rights in an imperial and slaveholding republic *Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005* Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool *Books on Early American History and Culture 2001-2005* An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author's or editor's publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number's and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs **Thomas Jefferson, the Classical World, and Early America** Peter S. Onuf, Nicholas P. Cole, 2011-10-19 Thomas Jefferson read Latin and Greek authors throughout his life and wrote movingly about his love of the ancient texts which he thought should be at the core of America's curriculum Yet at the same time Jefferson warned his countrymen not to look to the ancient world for modern lessons and deplored many of the ways his peers used classical authors to address contemporary questions As a result the contribution of the ancient world to the thought of America's most classically educated Founding Father remains difficult to assess This volume brings together historians of political thought with classicists and historians of art and culture to find new approaches to the difficult questions raised by America's classical heritage The essays explore the classical contribution to different aspects of Jefferson's thought and taste as well as examining the significance of the ancient world to America in a broader historical context The

diverse interests and methodologies of the contributors suggest new ways of approaching one of the most prominent and contested of the traditions that helped create America's revolutionary republicanism Contributors Gordon S Wood Brown University Peter S Onuf University of Virginia Michael P Zuckert University of Notre Dame Caroline Winterer Stanford University Richard Guy Wilson University of Virginia Maurie D McInnis University of Virginia Nicholas P Cole University of Oxford Peter Thompson University of Oxford Eran Shalev Haifa University Paul A Rahe Hillsdale College Jennifer T Roberts City University of New York Graduate Center Andrew Jackson O Shaughnessy University of Virginia

Founders as Fathers Lorri Glover, 2014-09-30 Surprisingly no previous book has ever explored how family life shaped the political careers of America's great Founding Fathers men like George Mason Patrick Henry George Washington Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In this original and intimate portrait historian Lorri Glover brings to life the vexing joyful arduous and sometimes tragic experiences of the architects of the American Republic who while building a nation were also raising families The costs and consequences for the families of these Virginia leaders were great Glover discovers the Revolution remade family life no less than it reinvented political institutions She describes the colonial households that nurtured future revolutionaries follows the development of political and family values during the revolutionary years and shines new light on the radically transformed world that was inherited by nineteenth century descendants Beautifully written and replete with fascinating detail this groundbreaking book is the first to introduce us to the founders as fathers

Structures and Subjectivities Adele F. Seeff, Joan Hartman, 2007 *Structures and Subjectivities* refers to what we can and probably cannot know about women in the early modern period Scholars study the societal structures their disciplines call attention to they are left to infer the subjectivities the lived experience of women whose lives they attempt to reconstruct The authors of the essays in the volume the fifth to emerge from conferences held by the University of Maryland's Center for Renaissance Baroque Studies place the largest possible meanings on structures They consider geographical boundaries and political and ecclesiastical institutions the gendering of hierarchies and the power of place the spaces that women constructed inhabited traveled in and worked in and by extension the literary and artistic conventions that both enabled and constrained their artistic production They also consider in several essays on pedagogy the structures in which they and their students pursue the study of early modern women institutions departments and classrooms Joan E Hartman is Professor of English emerita at the College of Staten Island The City University of New York at the University of Maryland

The Jews of Capitol Hill Kurt F. Stone, 2010-12-29 Since 1841 200 Jewish men and women have served in the United States Congress Their ranks have included Democrats and Republicans Whigs and Socialists radicals and reactionaries a microcosm of the political diversity of the United States Their influence in Congress has been significant yet they have been largely overlooked in the history books In *The Jews of Capitol Hill* A Compendium of Jewish Congressional Members Kurt F Stone profiles all of the Jews who have served in the House or the Senate This volume features entries on every Jewish member of Congress from David Levy Yulee who in 1841 was elected

to the 27th Congress as a Delegate from the Territory of Florida to the Jewish senators and representatives of the 111th Congress Arranged in chronological order the members range from Bella Abzug to Edward Zorinsky and feature such historical figures as Barry Goldwater Jacob Javits Herbert Lehman and Abraham Ribicoff along with those still serving in Congress such as Barney Frank Dianne Feinstein Joseph Lieberman and Al Franken Each entry identifies the member s political party and years of service provides a biographical sketch and includes references for further study This is the most comprehensive and extensive resource on the legacy of Jewish representation and influence in the United States Congress

Slavery in the Age of Memory Ana Lucia Araujo, 2020-10-15 Exploring notions of history collective memory cultural memory public memory official memory and public history Slavery in the Age of Memory Engaging the Past explains how ordinary citizens social groups governments and institutions engage with the past of slavery and the Atlantic slave trade It illuminates how and why over the last five decades the debates about slavery have become so relevant in the societies where slavery existed and which participated in the Atlantic slave trade The book draws on a variety of case studies to investigate its central questions How have social actors and groups in Europe Africa and the Americas engaged with the slave past of their societies Are there any relations between the demands to rename streets of Liverpool in England and the protests to take down Confederate monuments in the United States How have black and white social actors and scholars influenced the ways slavery is represented in George Washington s Mount Vernon and Thomas Jefferson s Monticello in the United States How do slave cemeteries in Brazil and the United States and the walls of names of Whitney Plantation speak to other initiatives honoring enslaved people in England and South Africa What shared problems and goals have led to the creation of the International Slavery Museum in Liverpool and the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington DC Why have artists used their works to confront the debates about slavery and its legacies The important debates addressed in this book resonate in the present day Arguing that memory of slavery is racialized and gendered the book shows that more than just attempts to come to terms with the past debates about slavery are associated with the persistent racial inequalities racism and white supremacy which still shape societies where slavery existed Slavery in the Age of Memory Engaging the Past is thus a vital resource for students and scholars of the Atlantic world the history of slavery and public history

The American Chestnut Donald Edward Davis, 2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually

disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree s history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history The American Chestnut tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree s impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree s decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species

A Companion to Thomas Jefferson Francis D. Cogliano, 2011-09-15 A Companion to Thomas Jefferson presents a state of the art assessment and overview of the life and legacy of Thomas Jefferson through a collection of essays grounded in the latest scholarship Features essays by the leading scholars in the field including Pulitzer Prize winners Annette Gordon Reed and Jack Rakove Includes a section that considers Jefferson s legacy Explores Jefferson s wide range of interests and expertise and covers his public career private life his views on democracy and his writings Written to be accessible for the non specialist as well as Jefferson scholars

Power, Faith, and Fantasy Michael B. Oren, 2007 Will shape our thinking about America and the Middle East for years Christopher Dickey Newsweek

Two Covenants Eliza McGraw, 2005-07-01 Jews have long occupied visible roles in the South Jewish families have owned establishments ranging from dry goods stores to Thomas Jefferson s Monticello and some of the region s most important writers and scholars have been Jewish Yet surveys of southern culture rarely assess the contributions of Jews while histories of Jews in America virtually exclude those living in the South Eliza R L McGraw s multifaceted study fills both gaps and in doing so expands how we define the South In Two Covenants McGraw mines eclectic representations of Southern Jewishness as varied as the Carolina Israelite newspaper the Mardi Gras Krewe du Jieus southern Baptist conversion instruction pamphlets and the film Driving Miss Daisy She also considers literary representations of southern Jews in the works of both Jewish and non Jewish writers including Thomas Wolfe Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Lillian Hellman David Cohn Louis Rubin Jr Eli Evans James Weldon Johnson Jean Toomer and Charles Chesnutt While concerned with established concepts such as ethnicity and region McGraw raises many questions that illustrate the complexity of southern Jewishness Can one individual straddle two identities How do race class and gender influence southern Jewishness What are the differences between southern Jews and other southerners or between southern Jews and other Jews Does anti-Semitism manifest itself differently or with unique effects in the South In suggesting answers to these and other questions McGraw ranges widely over the southern cultural landscape and reveals that although southern Jewishness remains a marginal identity due to the small size of its constituency it nevertheless

inhabits and helps to form the South at large The very presence and vitality of southern Jewishness demonstrate that southern identity like national identity is a fluid cultural experience *Colonial America in Literature for Youth* Joy L. Lowe, Kathryn I. Matthew, 2003 In this book Colonial America is defined as the years from 1607 when Jamestown was founded to 1776 when the American Revolution began following the signing of the Declaration of Independence The focus of the book is on the English settlements that fought for independence from England and became the United States of America *Once We Were Slaves* Laura Arnold Leibman, 2021-07-12 An obsessive genealogist and descendent of one of the most prominent Jewish families since the American Revolution Blanche Moses firmly believed her maternal ancestors were Sephardic grandees Yet she found herself at a dead end when it came to her grandmother s maternal line Using family heirlooms to unlock the mystery of Moses s ancestors *Once We Were Slaves* overturns the reclusive heiress s assumptions about her family history to reveal that her grandmother and great uncle Sarah and Isaac Brandon actually began their lives as poor Christian slaves in Barbados Tracing the siblings extraordinary journey throughout the Atlantic World Leibman examines artifacts they left behind in Barbados Suriname London Philadelphia and finally New York to show how Sarah and Isaac were able to transform themselves and their lives becoming free wealthy Jewish and at times white While their affluence made them unusual their story mirrors that of the largely forgotten population of mixed African and Jewish ancestry that constituted as much as ten percent of the Jewish communities in which the siblings lived and sheds new light on the fluidity of race as well as on the role of religion in racial shift in the first half of the nineteenth century **Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power** Jon Meacham, 2013-10-29 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham a big grand absorbing exploration of not just Jefferson and his role in history but also Jefferson the man humanized as never before Entertainment Weekly Probably the best single volume biography of Jefferson ever written Gordon S Wood A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly The Seattle Times St Louis Post Dispatch BookPage This magnificent biography brings vividly to life an extraordinary man and his remarkable times giving us Thomas Jefferson the man the politician and the president A Founder whose understanding of power and of human nature enabled him to move men and marshal ideas to learn from his mistakes and to prevail Jefferson was passionate about many things women his family science architecture gardening Monticello Paris and more He strove despite fierce opposition to realize his vision the creation survival and success of popular government in America Drawing on archives in the United States England and France as well as unpublished transcripts of Jefferson presidential papers Jon Meacham shows us the personal Jefferson a man of appetite sensuality and passion He also presents Jefferson as the most successful political leader of the early republic and perhaps in all American history a leader who found the means to endure and to win His story resonates today not least because he led his nation through ferocious partisanship amid economic change and external threats Jefferson also embodies an eternal drama the struggle of the leadership of a nation to achieve greatness in a

difficult and confounding world **Coming to Terms with America** Jonathan D. Sarna, 2021-09 Culling the finest thinking of renowned historian Jonathan D. Sarna, *Coming to Terms with America* examines how Jews have long straddled two civilizations endeavoring to be both Jewish and American at once from the American Revolution to today **Virginia Women** Cynthia A. Kierner, Sandra Gioia Treadway, 2015-04-01 *Virginia Women* is the first of two volumes exploring the history of Virginia women through the lives of exemplary and remarkable individuals. This collection of seventeen essays written by established and emerging scholars recovers the stories and voices of a diverse group of women from the seventeenth century through the Civil War era. Placing their subjects in their larger historical contexts, the authors show how the experiences of Virginia women varied by race, class, age, and marital status, and also across both space and time. Some essays examine the lives of well-known women such as First Lady Dolley Madison from a new perspective. Others introduce readers to relatively obscure historical figures: the convicted witch Grace Sherwood, the colonial printer Clementina Rind, Harriet Hemings, the enslaved daughter of Thomas Jefferson, Essays on the frontier heroine Mary Draper Ingles, and the Civil War spy Elizabeth Van Lew. Altogether, the essays in this collection offer readers an engaging and personal window onto the experiences of women in the Old Dominion **Entering the Fray** Jonathan Daniel Wells, Sheila R. Phipps, 2009-12-01 The study of the New South has in recent decades been greatly enriched by research into gender, reshaping our understanding of the struggle for woman suffrage, the conflicted nature of race and class in the South, the complex story of politics, and the role of family and motherhood in black and white society. This book brings together nine essays that examine the importance of gender, race, and culture in the New South, offering a rich and varied analysis of the multifaceted role of gender in the lives of black and white southerners in the troubled decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Ranging widely from conservative activism by white women in 1920s Georgia to political involvement by black women in 1950s Memphis, many of these essays focus on southern women's increasing public activities and high-profile images in the twentieth century. They tell how women shouldered responsibilities for local, national, and international interests but just as nineteenth-century women's status could be at risk from too much public presence, women of the New South stepped gingerly into the public arena, taking care to work within what they considered their current gender limitations. The authors, both established and up-and-coming scholars, take on subjects that reflect wide-ranging, sophisticated, and diverse scholarship on black and white women in the New South. They include the efforts of female Home Demonstration Agents to defeat debilitating diseases in rural Florida and the increasing participation of women in historic preservation at Monticello. They also reflect unique personal stories as diverse as lobbyist Kathryn Dunaway's efforts to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in Georgia and Susan Smith's depiction by the national media as a racist southerner during coverage of her children's deaths. Taken together, these nine essays contribute to the picture of women increasing their movement into political and economic life while all too often still maintaining their gendered place as determined by

society Their rich insights provide new ways to consider the meaning and role of gender in the post Civil War South

Robert Morris's Folly Ryan K. Smith, 2014-09-23 In 1798 Robert Morris financier of the American Revolution confidant of George Washington former U S senator plunged from the peaks of wealth and prestige into debtors prison and public contempt How could one of the richest men in the United States one of only two founders who signed the Declaration of Independence the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution suffer such a downfall This book examines for the first time the extravagant Philadelphia town house Robert Morris built and its role in bringing about his ruin Part biography part architectural history the book recounts Morris s wild successes as a merchant his recklessness as a land speculator and his unrestrained passion in building his palatial doomed mansion once hailed as the most expensive private building in the United States but later known as Morris s Folly Setting Morris s tale in the context of the nation s founding this volume refocuses attention on an essential yet nearly forgotten American figure while also illuminating the origins of America s ongoing ambivalent attitudes toward the superwealthy and their sensational excesses

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