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**The Papers of George Washington: April-December 1799** George Washington, Dorothy Twohig, 1998 In the spring of 1799 the relaxation of tensions between France and the United States allowed Washington to redirect his attention to his personal affairs He drew up a new will that summer and made arrangements for the breakup of the estate he had amassed in the course of his life but he also kept his gaze on the future drawing up extensive plans for farming at Mount Vernon in 1800 the management of which he planned to take on himself Washington also supervised the compilation of a comprehensive list of his Mount Vernon slaves while at the same time making plans for their eventual freedom Washington died at Mount Vernon on 14 December behaving with a courage that was witnessed by his friend and secretary Tobias Lear whose accounts of the event bring the volume to a close George Washington's Leadership Lessons James Rees, Stephen J.

Spignesi, 2011-01-06 From James Rees Executive Director of Mount Vernon comes an enlightening guide to the leadership wisdom of America's first great leader George Washington was more than just an inspiring battlefield commander he was critical to the founding and success of the United States of America His leadership his vision and his courage united a war torn country and set the United States on the path to greatness Washington's historic contribution to this nation his leadership and his character are as relevant and valuable today as they have ever been This book reveals Washington's character his leadership his vision and most surprising of all his business skills and acumen Most people aren't aware that Washington while all of the above was also a successful businessman and visionary entrepreneur Exhibiting qualities sorely lacking in so many of our political and business leaders today Washington remained steadfastly honest and ethical following guiding principles that would benefit leaders around the world George Washington's Leadership Lessons reveals a man of true character worthy of emulation not just in the realm of politics and war but in all leadership positions The Papers of George Washington: September 1798-April 1799 George Washington, Dorothy Twohig, 1998 V 1 During the first ten months of Washington's retirement Washington was as he said busier than ever before breaking in a new farm manager repairing and refurbishing long neglected buildings hiring new overseers and a new gardener from Britain and most difficult and perhaps most important of all getting a proper cook for Mrs Washington v 2 In the early months of 1798 Washington's correspondence relates mostly to such private concerns as the management of his Mount Vernon estate his tenants in Virginia his lands in the West and in Pennsylvania and the education of Washington Parke Custis and the marriage of Nelly Custis but he continues to correspond with friends and strangers the low and the mighty throughout America and abroad By late spring James Monroe's attacks and the furor over the XYZ affair are drawing Washington back into the political arena The letters in the latter part of this volume are in large part written to and from Washington as the commander in chief of an army being raised to repulse a feared French invasion v 3 In the fall of 1798 Washington was immersed in the business of creating a military force to deal with the threat of an all out war with France A clash over Alexander Hamilton's rank in the

army led Washington to contemplate resignation of his own post as commander in chief of the army and the resolution of this affair brought no opportunity for rest as Washington engaged in the tedious task of finding officers for the new military formations Despite all of this he still found time in the months that followed to build houses on Capitol Hill in Washington D C seek the funds to put his financial affairs in order oversee the marriage of Nelly Custis to Lawrence Lewis and lament the divided state of American politics v 4 In the spring of 1799 the relaxation of tensions between France and the United States allowed Washington to redirect his attention to his personal affairs He drew up a new will that summer and made arrangements for the breakup of the estate he had amassed in the course of his life but he also kept his gaze on the future drawing up extensive plans for farming at Mount Vernon in 1800 the management of which he planned to take on himself Washington also supervised the compilation of a comprehensive list of his Mount Vernon slaves while at the same time making plans for their eventual freedom Washington died at Mount Vernon on 14 December behaving with a courage that was witnessed by his friend and secretary Tobias Lear whose accounts of the event bring the volume to a close publisher

*Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution* Timothy Messer-Kruse, 2024-10-31 Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution unearths a long hidden factor that led to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 While historians have generally acknowledged that patriot leaders assembled in response to postwar economic chaos the threat of popular insurgencies and the inability of the states to agree on how to fund the national government Timothy Messer Kruse suggests that scholars have discounted Americans desire to compel Britain to return fugitives from slavery as a driving force behind the convention During the Revolutionary War British governors offered freedom to enslaved Americans who joined the king's army Thousands responded by fleeing to English camps After the British defeat at Yorktown American diplomats demanded the surrender of fugitive slaves When British generals refused several states confiscated Loyalist estates and blocked payment of English creditors hoping to apply enough pressure on the Crown to hand over the runaways State laws conflicting with the 1783 Treaty of Paris violated the Articles of Confederation the young nation's first constitution but Congress lacking an executive branch or a federal judiciary had no means to obligate states to comply The standoff over the escaped slaves quickly escalated following the Revolution as Britain failed to abandon the western forts it occupied and took steps to curtail American commerce More than any other single matter the impasse over the return of enslaved Americans threatened to hamper the nation's ability to expand westward develop its commercial economy and establish itself as a power among the courts of Europe Messer Kruse argues that the issue encouraged the founders to consider the prospect of scrapping the Articles of Confederation and drafting a superseding document that would dramatically increase federal authority the Constitution China and the Founding of the United States Dave Xueliang Wang, 2021-10-25 This book discusses examples of how the U S Founding Fathers were influenced and inspired by Chinese agriculture architecture and philosophy China then one of the most stable and powerful civilizations in the world offered

unique perspectives on various aspects of society which were distinct from the Founding Fathers European heritage China provided an alternative set of social and political frameworks which supported the Founding Fathers efforts to craft a unique heritage for their young nation These Founders sought to establish a political identity that was distinct from European aristocratic traditions

**The Papers of George Washington** George Washington, 1988 The Papers of George Washington a grant funded project was established in 1968 at the University of Virginia under the joint auspices of the University and the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union to publish a comprehensive edition of Washington s correspondence Letters written to Washington as well as letters and documents written by him are being published in the complete edition that will consist of approximately ninety volumes The work is now 2011 more than two thirds complete The edition is supported financially by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities the National Historical Publications and Records Commission the Mount Vernon Ladies Association the University of Virginia and gifts from private foundations and individuals Today there are copies of over 135 000 Washington documents in the project s document room This is one of the richest collections of American historical manuscripts extant There is almost no facet of research on life and enterprise in the late colonial and early national periods that will not be enhanced by material from these documents The publication of Washington s papers will make this source material available not only to scholars but to all Americans interested in the founding of their nation Publisher

**Americans and Their Land** Anne Mackin, 2006 Publisher Description [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.

**1789** Thomas B. Allen, 2023-10-01 Historian Allen recreates in this meticulous and fast-moving posthumous account the events of the pivotal year 1789 in America. It's a superb distillation of a complex moment in U.S. history. Publishers Weekly Starred Review. 1789: George Washington and the Founders Create America draws on hundreds of sources to paint a vivid portrait of the new nation setting out to show the world at large that a new and very American form of government was calling itself into being. No future session of Congress will ever have so arduous and weighty a charge on their hands, the *New York Gazette* observed in summer 1789. No examples to imitate and no striking historical facts on which to ground their decisions. All is bare creation. The Constitution had been written in 1787 and ratified in 1788. But 1789 was the year the government it described, albeit only in the broadest of terms, had to be brought into being. Veteran journalist Thomas B. Allen brings decades of experience and a gifted storyteller's eye to the long hidden history of how George Washington and the Founders set the federal government into motion.

**Echoes of Valor** Benjamin A. Saunders, 2024-08-06 In *Echoes of Valor: The Timeless Tradition of Military Funerals*, Benjamin Saunders delves deep into the rich and profound traditions of military funerals, shedding light on the historical and cultural significance of these solemn ceremonies. Through a poignant exploration of well-known American heroes, others a little lesser known, and some unknown, this non-fiction work revisits our nation's heritage while telling the story of Army veteran James Bryant's funeral with military honors. With reverence and respect, Mr. Saunders delves into the profound impact and significance of military funerals, providing a captivating look into the rituals and traditions that have shaped and honored the lives of those who have served our country. This compelling book serves as a powerful reminder of the sacrifices made by those who serve or have served in the United States military and offers a heartfelt tribute to their unwavering courage and dedication. *Echoes of Valor* illuminates the timeless traditions that surround military funerals, inviting readers to reflect on their significance and to gain a deeper understanding of the honor and respect that accompany these sacred ceremonies. This inspirational work is a must-read for anyone seeking to gain a greater appreciation for the valor and bravery displayed by those who have served in the armed forces and the origins from whence military honors came.

*The Hidden Debate* Akil Kokayi Khalfani, 2005-10-28 *The Hidden Debate* is a fresh and cutting-edge comparative analysis of the ongoing and highly charged social conflict over affirmative action in South Africa and the United States. The debate over affirmative action has raged for

over 30 years in the United States and since the early 1990s in South Africa with minimal agreement or resolution In part this discord remains because scholars journalists politicians and other social analysts have failed to properly specify and examine the problem

**George Washington's Final Battle** Robert P. Watson,2021-02-15 George Washington's Final Battle tells the little known story of how the country's first president tirelessly advocated for a capital on the shores of the Potomac Although Washington died just months before the federal government's relocation his vision and influence live on in the city that bears his name

**Southern First Ladies** Katherine A. S. Sibley,2021-01-20 Southern First Ladies explores the ways in which geographical and cultural backgrounds molded a group of influential first ladies The contributors to this volume use the lens of Southernness to define and better understand the cultural attributes characteristics actions and activism of seventeen first ladies from Martha Washington to Laura Bush The first ladies defined in this volume as Southern were either all born in the South specifically the former states of the Confederacy or their slaveholding neighbors like Missouri or else lived in those states for a significant portion of their adult lives women like Julia Tyler Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush Southern climes indelibly shaped these women and in turn a number of enduring White House traditions Along with the standards of proper behavior and ceremonial customs and hospitality demanded by notions of Southern white womanhood some of which they successfully resisted or subverted early first ladies including Martha Washington Dolley Madison Julia Tyler and Sarah Polk were also shaped by racially based societal and cultural constraints typical of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries some of which have persisted to the present day The first nine women in this volume from Martha Washington to Julia Grant all enslaved others during their lives inside or outside the White House Among the seven first ladies in the book's last section Ellen Wilson for example was profoundly influenced by the reformist ethos of the Progressive Era and set an example for activism that five of her Southern successors Lady Bird Johnson Rosalynn Carter Barbara Bush Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush all emulated By contrast Ellen's immediate successor in the White House Edith Wilson enthusiastically celebrated the Lost Cause Southern First Ladies is the first volume to comprehensively emphasize the significance of Southernness and a Southern background in the history and work of first ladies and Southernness long standing influence for the development of this position in the White House as well as outside of it

**Martha Washington** Helen Bryan,2007-08-03 A contemporary anecdote not only confirms that Martha commanded respect in her own right during her lifetime but also suggests an awkward truth later historians have preferred to ignore that without Martha and her fortune George might never have risen to social military and political prominence Toward the end of his life George Washington war hero retired president and object of universal fame and veneration was negotiating to purchase a plot of land in the new capital city to be named in his honor The seller an aged veteran of the Revolution was reluctant to part with the plot even to so distinguished a purchaser Washington persisted until the veteran's patience snapped You think people take every grist that comes from you as the pure grain What would you have been if you hadn't married the Widow Custis from the

Introduction to Martha Washington First Lady of Liberty From the glittering social life of Virginia's wealthiest plantations to the rigors of winter camps during the American Revolution Martha Washington was a central figure in some of the most important events in American history Her story is a saga of social conflict forbidden love affairs ambiguous wills mysterious death heartbreaking loss and personal and political triumph Every detail is brought to vivid life in this engaging and astonishing biography of one of the best known least understood figures in early American life *The Founders and the Bible* Carl J. Richard, 2016-03-25 The religious beliefs of America's founding fathers have been a popular and contentious subject for recent generations of American readers In *The Founders and the Bible* historian Carl J. Richard carefully examines the framers' relationship with the Bible to assess the conflicting claims of those who argue that they were Christians founding a Christian nation against those who see them as Deists or modern secularists Richard argues that it is impossible to understand the Founders without understanding the Biblically infused society that produced them They were steeped in a biblical culture that pervaded their schools homes churches and society To show the fundamental role of religious beliefs during the Founding and early years of the republic Richard carefully reconstructs the beliefs of 30 Founders their lifelong engagements with Scripture their biblically infused political rhetoric their powerful beliefs in a divine Providence that protected them and guided the young nation their beliefs in the superiority of Christian ethics and in the necessity of religion to republican government their beliefs in spiritual equality free will and the afterlife their religious differences the influence of their biblical conception of human nature on their formulation of state and federal constitutions and their use of biblical precedent to advance religious freedom **Quakers and Their Allies in the Abolitionist Cause, 1754-1808** Maurice Jackson, Susan Kozel, 2016-03-17 This volume explores the significant connections between the Quaker community and the abolitionist cause in America The case studies that make up the collection mainly focus on the greater Philadelphia area a hotbed of the abolitionist movement and the location of the first American abolition society founded in 1775 Despite the importance of Quakers to the abolitionist movement their significance has been largely overlooked in the existing historiography These studies will be of interest to scholars of slavery and abolition religious history Atlantic studies and American social and political history *The American Liberty Pole* Shira Lurie, 2023-09-26 During the American Revolution and into the early republic Americans fought with one another over the kinds of political expression and activity that independence legitimized Liberty poles tall wooden poles bearing political flags and signs were a central fixture of the popular debates of the late eighteenth century Revolutionary patriots had raised liberty poles to symbolize their resistance to British rule In response redcoats often tore them down sparking conflicts with patriot pole raisers In the 1790s grassroots Republicans revived the practice of raising liberty poles casting the Washington and Adams administrations as monarchists and tyrants Echoing the British response Federalist supporters of the government destroyed the poles leading to vicious confrontations between the two sides in person in print and at the ballot box This elegantly written book is the first



comprehensive study of this revealing phenomenon highlighting the influence of ordinary citizens on the development of American political culture Shira Lurie demonstrates how in raising and destroying liberty poles Americans put into practice the types of popular participation they envisioned in the new republic

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**The Painter's Fire** Associate Professor of History and Art History Zara Anishanslin, Zara Anishanslin, 2025 The Painter s Fire follows a remarkable cohort of transatlantic artists who risked their lives and reputations to promote the patriot cause during the Revolutionary War Their experiences Zara Anishanslin shows testify to both the promise and the limits of liberty in the founding era

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