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**Scandal at Bizarre** Cynthia A. Kierner, 2024-08-23 In the early 1790s Richard Randolph was accused of fathering a child by his sister in law Nancy and murdering the baby shortly after its birth Rumors about the incident which occurred during a visit to the plantation of close family friends spread like wildfire Randolph found himself on trial for the crime largely because of the public outrage fueled by these rumors The rest of the household suffered too and only Nancy who later married the esteemed New York statesman Gouverneur Morris would find any degree of happiness A tale of family passion betrayal and deception Scandal at Bizarre is a fascinating historical portrait of the social and political realities of a world long vanished

**Founding Friendships** Cassandra A. Good, 2015 Elite men and women in America s founding era formed friendships with one another that were vibrant intimate and politically significant These relationships put women on equal footing with the founding fathers and other prominent men Such friendships Cassandra Good shows in Founding Friendships enriched both the lives of individuals and the political fabric of the new nation

**Patriot Hearts** Barbara Hambly, 2007-01-30 When Martha Dandridge Custis marries her second husband George she never suspects that the soft spoken Virginia planter is destined to command the founding of a nation or that she is to be Lady Washington the woman at the first President s side Only a select inner circle of women will know the cost of sharing a beloved man with history and each will draw strength from the unique treasure given to them by a doomed queen Seeing farm and family through each harsh New England season Abigail Adams is sustained only by the fervent reunions stolen between John s journeys abroad She will face the terror of an ocean crossing to join her husband in France and write her own page in history And there she will cross paths with kings commoners and young Sally Hemings Just as Sally had grown from a clever child to a beautiful woman so had her relationship with Thomas Jefferson grown from a friendship between slave and master to one entangled in the complexities of black and white decorum and desire It is a relationship that will leave Sally to face an agonizingly wrenching choice Dolley Madison too must live with the repercussions of a forbidden love affair although she will confront even greater trials as a President s wife But Dolley will become one of the best loved ladies of the White House and leave an extraordinary legacy of her own A lushly written novel that traces the marriages tested by the demands of love and loyalty Patriot Hearts offers readers a dazzling glimpse behind the scenes of a revolution from adversity and treachery to teatime strategies as four magnificent women shape a nation s future

George Mason William G. Hyland, 2019-05-07 George Mason was a short bookish man who was a friend and neighbor of athletic broad shouldered George Washington Unlike Washington Mason has been virtually forgotten by history But this new biography of forgotten patriot George Mason makes a convincing case that Mason belongs in the pantheon of honored Founding Fathers Trained in the law Mason was also a farmer philosopher botanist and musician He was one of the architects of the Declaration of Independence an author of the Bill of Rights and one of the strongest proponents of religious liberty in American history In fact both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison may

have been given undue credit for George Mason's own contributions to American democracy      **Patrick Henry** John Ragosta, 2016-08-05 Often referred to as the voice of the Revolution Patrick Henry played a vital role in helping to launch the revolt of the American colonies against British rule An early and compelling Revolutionary orator Henry played an active part in the debates over the founding of the United States As a leading anti federalist he argued against the ratification of the Constitution and at the state level he opposed Thomas Jefferson's Statute of Religious Freedom in Virginia In both his political triumphs and defeats Henry was influential in establishing the nature of public discourse for a generation of new Americans In this concise biography John A Ragosta explores Henry's life and his contributions to shaping the character of the new nation placing his ideas in the context of his times Supported by primary documents and a supplementary companion website Patrick Henry Proclaiming a Revolution gives students of the American Revolution and early Republic an insightful and balanced understanding of this often misunderstood American founder      [The Internal Enemy: Slavery and War in Virginia, 1772-1832](#) Alan Taylor, 2013-09-09 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History Finalist for the National Book Award Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Impressively researched and beautifully crafted a brilliant account of slavery in Virginia during and after the Revolution Mark M Smith Wall Street Journal Frederick Douglass recalled that slaves living along Chesapeake Bay longingly viewed sailing ships as freedom's swift winged angels In 1813 those angels appeared in the bay as British warships coming to punish the Americans for declaring war on the empire Over many nights hundreds of slaves paddled out to the warships seeking protection for their families from the ravages of slavery The runaways pressured the British admirals into becoming liberators As guides pilots sailors and marines the former slaves used their intimate knowledge of the countryside to transform the war They enabled the British to escalate their onshore attacks and to capture and burn Washington D C Tidewater masters had long dreaded their slaves as an internal enemy By mobilizing that enemy the war ignited the deepest fears of Chesapeake slaveholders It also alienated Virginians from a national government that had neglected their defense Instead they turned south their interests aligning more and more with their section In 1820 Thomas Jefferson observed of sectionalism Like a firebell in the night it awakened and filled me with terror I considered it at once the knell of the union The notes of alarm in Jefferson's comment speak of the fear aroused by the recent crisis over slavery in his home state His vision of a cataclysm to come proved prescient Jefferson's startling observation registered a turn in the nation's course a pivot from the national purpose of the founding toward the threat of disunion Drawn from new sources Alan Taylor's riveting narrative re creates the events that inspired black Virginians haunted slaveholders and set the nation on a new and dangerous course      *Children and Youth in a New Nation* James Marten, 2009 This book unearths the experiences of and attitudes about children and youth during the decades following the American Revolution Beginning with the Revolution itself the book explores a broad range of topics from the ways in which American children and youth participated in and learned from the revolt and its aftermaths to developing notions of ideal childhoods as they were

imagined by new religious denominations and competing ethnic groups to the struggle by educators over how the society that came out of the Revolution could best be served by its educational systems Rooted in the historical literature and primary sources the book is a key resource in our understanding of origins of modern ideas about children and youth and the conflation of national purpose and ideas related to child development      **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

**Law and Religion in American History** Mark Douglas McGarvie,2016-07-18 This book furthers dialogue on the separation of church and state with an approach that emphasizes intellectual history and the constitutional theory that underlies American society Mark Douglas McGarvie explains that the founding fathers of America considered the right of conscience to be an individual right to be protected against governmental interference While the religion clauses enunciated this right its true protection occurred in the creation of separate public and private spheres Religion and the churches were placed in the private sector Yet politically active Christians have intermittently mounted challenges to this bifurcation in calling for a greater public role for Christian faith and morality in American society Both students and scholars will learn much from this intellectual history of law and religion that contextualizes a four hundred year old ideological struggle      **An American Aristocracy** Daniel Kilbride,2006 Placing class rather than race or gender at the center of this comparative study of North and South Kilbride exposes the close connections that united privileged southerners and Philadelphians in the years leading to the Civil War He finds that the bonds between these similarly educated and socialized groups to be so durable that they resisted sectional warfare Kilbride notes that southern planters were drawn particularly to Philadelphia because of its proximity to the South and perception of the city as being untainted by northern radicalism In addition Philadelphia possessed well regarded schools prestigious intellectual societies historical landmarks and fashionable shopping districts In

the city's parlors ballrooms and classrooms privileged northerners and southerners forged a republican aristocracy that ignored the Mason Dixon line

Groundless Gregory Evans Dowd, 2016-01-15 The fascinating and troubling story of powerful rumors that circulated and influential legends that arose in early America Why did Elizabethan adventurers believe that the interior of America hid vast caches of gold Who started the rumor that British officers purchased revolutionary white women's scalps packed them by the bale and shipped them to their superiors And why are people today still convinced that white settlers hardly immune as a group to the disease routinely distributed smallpox tainted blankets to the natives Rumor spread by colonists and Native Americans alike ran rampant in early America In Groundless historian Gregory Evans Dowd explores why half truths deliberate lies and outrageous legends emerged in the first place how they grew and why they were given such credence throughout the New World Arguing that rumors are part of the objective reality left to us by the past a kind of fragmentary archival record he examines how uncertain news became powerful enough to cascade through the centuries Drawing on specific case studies and tracing recurring rumors over many generations Dowd explains the seductive power of unreliable stories in the eastern North American frontiers from the sixteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries The rumors studied here some alluring some frightening commanded attention and demanded action They were all by definition groundless but they were not all false and they influenced the classic issues of historical inquiry the formation of alliances the making of revolutions the expropriation of labor and resources and the origins of war

John Randolph of Roanoke David Johnson, 2012-05-07 One of the most eccentric and accomplished politicians in all of American history John Randolph 1773 1833 led a life marked by controversy The long serving Virginia congressman and architect of southern conservatism grabbed headlines with his prescient comments public brawls and clashes with every president from John Adams to Andrew Jackson The first biography of Randolph in nearly a century John Randolph of Roanoke provides a full account of the powerful Virginia planter's hard charging life and his impact on the formation of conservative politics The Randolph lineage loomed large in early America and Randolph of Roanoke emerged as one of the most visible and certainly the most bombastic among his clan A colorful orator with aristocratic manners he entertained the House of Representatives and newspaper readers across the country with three hour long speeches on subjects of political import drawing from classical references for his analogies and famously pausing to gain courage from a tumbler at his side Adept at satire and uncensored in his verbal attacks against colleagues he invited challenges to duel from those he offended In 1826 he and the then secretary of state Henry Clay exchanged gunfire on the banks of the Potomac A small government Jeffersonian in political tastes Randolph first entered Congress in 1799 As chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee he memorably turned on President Jefferson once and for all in 1805 believing his fellow Virginian to have compromised his republican values As a result Randolph led the Old Republicans a faction that sought to restrict the role of the federal government In this rich biography David Johnson draws upon an impressive array of primary sources Randolph's letters speeches and writings previously

unavailable to scholars John Randolph of Roanoke tells the story of a young nation and the unique philosophy of a southern lawmaker who defended America's agrarian tradition and reveled in his own controversy      **An Incautious Man** Melanie Miller, 2023-09-26 In *An Incautious Man* historian Melanie Miller provides a succinct but sophisticated recounting of the life of one of our lesser known but most engaging Founding Fathers Gouverneur Morris One of George Washington's surrogate sons Morris played a profound role in ensuring the success of the American Revolution and the creation of the Constitution Miller provides readers a look behind the closed doors of the Constitutional Convention where Morris's crystalline but passionate eloquence gave the debate a vitality that remains both enthralling and keenly meaningful for those of us whose lives have been decisively shaped by the results of that deliberation In 1792 Morris replaced Thomas Jefferson as the American minister to France His experience there during the Terror is unparalleled in diplomatic history As Miller tells it Morris's time in France is a story of conspiracy to help the king escape of friends imprisoned and murdered of seized ships and complex problems that had no precedent in the young nation's history Upon his return to the U S Morris served a brief stint in the Senate before going on to secure the building of the Erie Canal and to direct the design of the Manhattan network of streets we know today      Charity and Sylvia Rachel Hope Cleves, 2014 Conventional wisdom holds that same sex marriage is a purely modern innovation a concept born of an overtly modern lifestyle that was unheard of in nineteenth century America But as Rachel Hope Cleves demonstrates in this eye opening book same sex marriage is hardly new Born in 1777 Charity Bryant was raised in Massachusetts A brilliant and strong willed woman with a clear attraction for her own sex Charity found herself banished from her family home at age twenty She spent the next decade of her life traveling throughout Massachusetts working as a teacher making intimate female friends and becoming the subject of gossip wherever she lived At age twenty nine still defiantly single Charity visited friends in Weybridge Vermont There she met a pious and studious young woman named Sylvia Drake The two soon became so inseparable that Charity decided to rent rooms in Weybridge In 1809 they moved into their own home together and over the years came to be recognized essentially as a married couple Revered by their community Charity and Sylvia operated a tailor shop employing many local women served as guiding lights within their church and participated in raising their many nieces and nephews Charity and Sylvia is the intimate history of their extraordinary forty four year union Drawing on an array of original documents including diaries letters and poetry Cleves traces their lives in sharp detail Providing an illuminating glimpse into a relationship that turns conventional notions of same sex marriage on their head and reveals early America to be a place both more diverse and more accommodating than modern society might imagine Charity and Sylvia is a significant contribution to our limited knowledge of LGBT history in early America      *Cradle of America* Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation's early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk

narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9 11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other s visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia s leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state s dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation s evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia s history

**The Constitution's Penman** Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2023-02-21

Strikingly few Americans know who wrote the Constitution Even fewer know that he was a peg legged ladies man with a wicked sense of humor a staunch opponent of slavery and an unabashed elitist Gouverneur Morris who has been described as the most colorful man in North America at the time of the founding was a dominant figure at the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 In fact he spoke more often proposed more motions and had more motions adopted than any other delegate He also put the Constitution into its final form choosing the arrangement and much of the wording of its provisions not to mention composing the famous preamble We the People of the United States nearly from scratch The Constitution s Penman is the first book to explore the constitutional vision of this fascinating neglected and influential American As Dennis Rasmussen deftly shows some aspects of Morris s political thought were intriguingly idiosyncratic such as his argument that the Senate should be an aristocratic body whose members would serve life terms without pay Other aspects of his vision for America s constitutional order however were astoundingly prescient Morris saw as clearly as any of the framers the need for a powerful executive with a popular mandate the central role that parties would play in American politics and the unfathomable evils that slavery would visit on American life Rasmussen demonstrates that it is impossible to fully understand the Constitution without appreciating the central role that Morris played in shaping it

**A Perfect Union** Catherine Allgor, 2007-04-01

An extraordinary American comes to life in this vivid groundbreaking portrait of the early days of the republic and the birth of modern politics When the roar of the Revolution had finally died down a new generation of American politicians was



summoned to the Potomac to assemble the nation's newly minted capital. Into that unsteady atmosphere which would soon enough erupt into another conflict with Britain in 1812 Dolley Madison arrived alongside her husband James. Within a few years she had mastered both the social and political intricacies of the city and by her death in 1849 was the most celebrated person in Washington. And yet to most Americans she's best known for saving a portrait from the burning White House or as the namesake for a line of ice cream. Why did her contemporaries give so much adulation to a lady so little known today? In *A Perfect Union* Catherine Allgor reveals that while Dolley's gender prevented her from openly playing politics, those very constraints of womanhood allowed her to construct an American democratic ruling style and to achieve her husband's political goals. And the way that she did so by emphasizing cooperation over coercion, building bridges instead of bunkers, has left us with not only an important story about our past but a model for a modern form of politics. Introducing a major new American historian, *A Perfect Union* is both an illuminating portrait of an unsung founder of our democracy and a vivid account of a little explored time in our history.

**Politics and Kinship** Erdmute Alber, Tatjana Thelen, 2021-12-15 *Politics and Kinship: A Reader* offers a unique overview of the entanglement of these two categories in both theoretical debates and everyday practices. The two, despite many challenges, are often thought to have become separated during the process of modernisation. Tracing how this notion of separation becomes idealised and translated into various contexts, this book sheds light on its epistemological limitations. Combining otherwise distinct lines of discussion within political anthropology and kinship studies, the selection of texts covers a broad range of intersecting topics that range from military strategy, DNA testing, and child fostering to practices of kinning the state. Beginning with the study of politics, the first part of this volume looks at how its separation from kinship came to be considered a modern phenomenon with significant consequences. The second part starts from kinship, showing how it was made into a separate and apolitical field, an idea that would soon travel and be translated globally into policies. The third part turns to reproductions through various transmissions and future-making projects. Overall, the volume offers a fundamental critique of the epistemological separation of politics and kinship and its shortcomings for teaching and research. Featuring contributions from a broad range of regional, temporal, and theoretical backgrounds, it allows for critical engagement with knowledge production about the entanglement of politics and kinship. The different traditions and contemporary approaches represented make this book an essential resource for researchers, instructors, and students of anthropology.

**Revolutionary Conceptions** Susan E. Klepp, 2017-11-01 In *The Age of Revolution*, how did American women conceive their lives and marital obligations? By examining the attitudes and behaviors surrounding the contentious issues of family, contraception, abortion, sexuality, beauty, and identity, Susan E. Klepp demonstrates that many women, rural and urban, free and enslaved, began to radically redefine motherhood. They asserted or attempted to assert control over their bodies, their marriages, and their daughters' opportunities. Late eighteenth-century American women were among the first in the world to disavow the continual childbearing and large families that had long

been considered ideal Liberty equality and heartfelt religion led to new conceptions of virtuous rational womanhood and responsible parenthood These changes can be seen in falling birthrates in advice to friends and kin in portraits and in a gradual even reluctant shift in men s opinions Revolutionary era women redefined femininity fertility family and their futures by limiting births Women might not have won the vote in the new Republic they might not have gained formal rights in other spheres but Klepp argues there was a women s revolution nonetheless Proving Pregnancy Felicity M. Turner, 2022-08-02

Examining infanticide cases in the United States from the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth centuries Proving Pregnancy documents how women Black and white enslaved and free gradually lost control over reproduction to male medical and legal professionals In the first half of the nineteenth century community based female knowledge played a crucial role in prosecutions for infanticide midwives neighbors healers and relatives were better acquainted with an accused woman s intimate life the circumstances of her pregnancy and possible motives for infanticide than any man As the century progressed women accused of the crime were increasingly subject to the scrutiny of white male legal and medical experts educated in institutions that reinforced prevailing ideas about the inferior mental and physical capacities of women and Black people As Reconstruction ended the reach of the carceral state expanded while law and medicine simultaneously privileged federal and state regulatory power over that of local institutions These transformations placed all women s bodies at the mercy of male doctors judges and juries in ways they had not been before Reframing knowledge of the body as property Felicity M Turner shows how at the very moment when the federal government expanded formal civil and political rights to formerly enslaved people the medical profession instituted new legal regulations across the nation that restricted access to knowledge of the female body to white men

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