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The Human Tradition in the American Revolution Nancy L. Rhoden, Ian K. Steele, 2000-01-01 This collection of 17 biographies provides a unique opportunity for the reader to go beyond the popular heroes of the American Revolution and discover the diverse populace that inhabited the colonies during this pivotal point in history **The Revolution Is Now**

Begun Richard Alan Ryerson, 2012-07-24 The success of the American Revolution is less likely to be understood through an examination of its ideological origins than through a close analysis of the political processes by which principles, beliefs, and anxieties were translated into revolutionary action. This book offers the first detailed profile of the several hundred obscure committeemen and propagandists who took up the new revolutionary ideology and carried it that one last step out of the realm of rhetoric and into the domain of concrete change. And participatory democracy as a principle of American government owes its realization largely to these second rank politicians and ordinary citizens who provided the basic muscle of Revolutionary politics. In the 1760s and early 1770s Pennsylvania lacked nearly every ingredient for revolution found elsewhere in the colonies: a strong dissenting tradition, widely felt economic grievances, or a legislature intimately acquainted with royal government. Only the painstaking enlistment of a strong leadership core, the construction of new political institutions, and the rapid mobilization of the majority of the community could overcome these deficiencies. In Pennsylvania, British authority succumbed to the activity of a few hundred men who were drawn into public life by a handful of veteran politicians within just two years. To these men and to their committees, Pennsylvania owes its revolution. In his book, Richard Alan Ryerson focuses on the daily business of politics in the Revolutionary period: the art of motivation for radical political purposes and its economic and social dimensions in the most prominent American city of the time. How were the colonists mobilized for resistance? What was the political process? Who were the disaffected people who became the radical leaders of the Philadelphia community? To answer these questions, Ryerson compares campaigning styles, nomination and election procedures, and local political organizations in the colonial era with their counterparts during the Revolution. He also examines the age, economic status, religious faith, and national origins of the men who formed the radical committees of Philadelphia between 1765 and 1776. **Fire in the Minds of Men** James Billington, 2017-10-24 This book traces the

origins of a faith, perhaps the faith of the century. Modern revolutionaries are believers no less committed and intense than were Christians or Muslims of an earlier era. What is new is the belief that a perfect secular order will emerge from forcible overthrow of traditional authority. This inherently implausible idea energized Europe in the nineteenth century and became the most pronounced ideological export of the West to the rest of the world in the twentieth century. Billington is interested in revolutionaries, the innovative creators of a new tradition. His historical frame extends from the waning of the French Revolution in the late eighteenth century to the beginnings of the Russian Revolution in the early twentieth century. The theater was Europe of the industrial era; the main stage was the journalistic offices within great cities such as Paris, Berlin,

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Black Women and Energies of Resistance in Nineteenth-Century Haitian and American Literature Mary Grace Albanese,2023-11-23 Black Women and Energies of Resistance in Nineteenth Century Haitian and American Literature intervenes in traditional narratives of 19th century American modernity by situating Black women at the center of an increasingly connected world While traditional accounts of modernity have emphasized advancements in communication technologies animal and fossil fuel

extraction and the rise of urban centers Mary Grace Albanese proposes that women of African descent combated these often violent regimes through diasporic spiritual beliefs and practices including spiritual possession rootwork midwifery mesmerism prophecy and wandering It shows how these energetic acts of resistance were carried out on scales large and small from the constrained corners of the garden plot to the expansive circuits of global migration By examining the concept of energy from narratives of technological progress capital accrual and global expansion this book uncovers new stories that center Black women at the heart of a pulsating revolutionary world

Arendt and America Richard H. King, 2015-10-20 German Jewish political philosopher Hannah Arendt 1906-75 fled from the Nazis to New York in 1941 and during the next thirty years in America she wrote her best known and most influential works such as *The Human Condition* *The Origins of Totalitarianism* and *On Revolution* Yet despite the fact that a substantial portion of her oeuvre was written in America not Europe no one has directly considered the influence of America on her thought until now In *Arendt and America* historian Richard H. King argues that while all of Arendt's work was haunted by her experience of totalitarianism it was only in her adopted homeland that she was able to formulate the idea of the modern republic as an alternative to totalitarian rule Situating Arendt within the context of U.S. intellectual political and social history King reveals how Arendt developed a fascination with the political thought of the Founding Fathers King also re-creates her intellectual exchanges with American friends and colleagues such as Dwight Macdonald and Mary McCarthy and shows how her lively correspondence with sociologist David Riesman helped her understand modern American culture and society In the last section of *Arendt and America* King sets out the context in which the Eichmann controversy took place and follows the debate about the banality of evil that has continued ever since As King shows Arendt's work regardless of focus was shaped by postwar American thought culture and politics including the Civil Rights Movement and the Cold War For Arendt the United States was much more than a refuge from Nazi Germany it was a stimulus to rethink the political ethical and historical traditions of human culture This authoritative combination of intellectual history and biography offers a unique approach for thinking about the influence of America on Arendt's ideas and also the effect of her ideas on American thought

Political Theology & Early Modernity Graham Hammill, Julia Reinhard Lupton, 2024-05-31 Political theology is a distinctly modern problem one that takes shape in some of the most important theoretical writings of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries But its origins stem from the early modern period in medieval iconographies of sacred kinship and the critique of traditional sovereignty mounted by Hobbes and Spinoza In this book Graham Hammill and Julia Reinhard Lupton assemble established and emerging scholars in early modern studies to examine the role played by sixteenth and seventeenth-century literature and thought in modern conceptions of political theology *Political Theology and Early Modernity* explores texts by Shakespeare Machiavelli Milton and others that have served as points of departure for such thinkers as Schmitt Strauss Benjamin and Arendt Written from a spectrum of positions ranging from renewed defenses of secularism to attempts to reconceive the religious character of

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Russian-American Dialogue on the American Revolution Gordon S. Wood, Louise G. Wood, 1995 Nine prominent modern Russian historians present essays on the American Revolution US historians comment on the essays and the Russians respond to the critiques sometimes quite strongly The Russians discuss topics similar to those considered by Americans such as the politics of the Continental Congress the Articles of Confederation Shay's rebellion and the ideas and actions of the Founding Fathers but often apply Marxist principles that smell bad to the Americans

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Justifying Revolution Gary L. Steward, 2021-06-03 Historians have debated how the clergy's support for political resistance during the American Revolution should be understood often looking to influence outside of the clergy's tradition This book argues however that the position of the patriot clergy was in continuity with a long standing tradition of Protestant resistance Drawing from a wide range of sources *Justifying Revolution The American Clergy's Argument for Political Resistance 1750-1776* answers the question of why so many American clergymen found it morally and ethically right to support resistance to British political authority by exploring the theological background and rich Protestant history available to the American clergy as they considered political resistance and wrestled with the best course of action for them and their congregations Gary L. Steward argues that rather than deviating from their inherited modes of thought the clergy who supported resistance did so in ways that were consistent with their own theological tradition

The Anglo-American Tradition of Liberty João Carlos Espada, 2016-06-03 Joao Carlos Espada's provocative survey of a group of key Anglo American and European political thinkers argues that there is a distinctive Anglo American tradition of liberty that is one of the core pillars of the Free World Giving a broad overview of the tradition through summaries of the careers and ideas of fourteen of its key thinkers neglected despite having been tremendously influential in the tradition of liberty the author engages with current set ideas about the meaning of liberal and conservative to offer an engaging intellectual case for liberal democracy

Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition David Parker, 2002-11-01 *Revolutions* presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649 the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe 1989-1991 and examines them not only in their specific political economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition A chapter on the American Revolution is also included

as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture. *Revolutions* brings together leading writers on European history who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history. This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes: the causes of revolution including the importance of political, social and economic factors; the effects of political and philosophical ideas or ideology on the revolution; the form and process of a revolution including the importance of violence and popular support; the outcome of revolution both short term and long term; the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe. Traditions & Encounters Jerry H. Bentley, Herbert F. Ziegler, 2003 **French**

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Meanings of Michael Oakeshott's Conservatism Corey Abel, 2017-03-06 This collection of recent scholarship on the thought of Michael Oakeshott includes essays by both distinguished and established authors as well as a fresh crop of younger talent. Together they address the meanings of Oakeshott's conservatism through the lenses of his ideas on religion, history and tradition and explore his relationships to philosophers ranging from Hume to Ryle, Cavell and others. The collection assigns no single or final meaning to Oakeshott's conservatism but finds in him a number of possibilities for thinking fruitfully about what conservatism might mean when it is no longer considered as a doctrine but as a habit or a turn of mind. **America's Imagined Revolution** Tomos Wallbank-Hughes, 2024-04-24

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Imagining the British Atlantic after the American Revolution Michael Meranze, Saree Makdisi, 2016-01-28 Between 1750 and 1820 tides of revolution swept the Atlantic world From the new industrial towns of Great Britain to the plantations of Haiti they heralded both the rise of democratic nationalism and the subsequent surge of imperial reaction In Imagining the British Atlantic after the American Revolution nine essays consider these revolutionary transformations from a variety of literary visual and historical perspectives On topics ranging from painting and poetry to prison reform the essays challenge and complicate our understandings of revolution and reaction within the transatlantic imagination Drawing on examples from different local and regional contexts they demonstrate the many remarkably local ways that revolution and empire were experienced in London Pennsylvania Pitcairn Island and points in between Published by the University of Toronto Press in association with the UCLA Center for Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Studies and the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library *The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in An Age of Diminishing Expectations* Christopher Lasch, 2018-10-23

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Totalitarian Democracy and After Yehoshua Arieli, Nathan Rotenstreich, 2014-06-03 This volume first published in 1984 contains the principal papers from a distinguished colloquium held in 1982 Its avowed purpose is to investigate further the notion of totalitarian democracy and to look at its repercussions in the contemporary world

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