

McLACHLAN

PRINCETONIANS

1748-1768

PRINCETONIANS

— 1748-1768 —

A BIOGRAPHICAL
DICTIONARY

By JAMES McLACHLAN

PRINCETON

Princetonians 17481768 A Biographical D

Mark A. Noll



Princetonians 1748-1768 A Biographical D:

Princetonians, 1748-1768 James McLachlan, 2015-03-08 Benjamin Rush William Paterson David Ramsay Oliver Ellsworth Jonathan Edwards Jr these are only a few of the remarkable men who attended the College of New Jersey later Princeton University in its first twenty one classes Alumni included five members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 twenty two participants in the Continental Congress four Senators seven Congressmen and two Justices of the Supreme Court This volume describes the lives of the 338 men who graduated from the College between 1748 and 1768 Their biographies are arranged by year of graduation and an introduction provides the early history of the College and its role in colonial culture In sharp contrast to the graduates of other colleges at the time Princeton's early students were either born or found their later careers in every one of the thirteen states as well as in Tennessee Kentucky the West Indies and Ireland After graduation most became clergymen lawyers doctors businessmen and soldiers While some served as national leaders others rose to prominence in state and local government becoming governors state legislators and participants in the drafting of state constitutions This record of their lives is a mine of information about America during the Colonial Revolutionary and Early National periods Originally published in 1977 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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France to obtain the release of the ship's crew could make the United States appear weak. Commodore Samuel Barron sails with frigates to reinforce the squadron in the Mediterranean. Jefferson appoints John Armstrong to succeed Robert R. Livingston as minister to France and attempts to persuade Lafayette to move to Louisiana. In Paris, Napoleon is proclaimed Emperor of the French. Jefferson has brought peace to our Country and comfort to our Souls. John Tyler writes from Virginia.

A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 1990-01-01. This text is an introduction to the full range of standard reference tools in all branches of English studies. More than 10,000 titles are included. The Reference Guide covers all the areas traditionally defined as English studies and all the field of inquiry more recently associated with English studies. British and Irish American and world literatures written in English are included. Other fields covered are folklore, film, literary theory, general and comparative literature, language and linguistics, rhetoric and composition, bibliography and textual criticism, and women's studies.

Princeton and the Republic, 1768-1822 Mark A. Noll, 2004. Widely viewed during the Revolutionary period as a champion of both republicanism and evangelical Calvinism, the College of New Jersey nonetheless experienced great inner turmoil as its leaders tried to support the stability of the new nation by integrating sound principles of science and faith. Focusing on three presidencies—those of John Witherspoon, Samuel Stanhope Smith, and Ashbel Green—Mark Noll relates the dramatic institutional history of what is now Princeton University, a history closely related to the intellectual development of the early republic. Noll examines in detail the student rebellions and the trustees' disillusionment with the college, which, despite Witherspoon's and Stanhope Smith's efforts to harmonize traditional Reformed faith with a moderate Scottish enlightenment, led to the establishment of a separate Presbyterian seminary in 1812. As a cultural and intellectual history of the early United States, this book deepens our understanding of how science, religion, and politics interacted during the period. Close attention is given to the Scottish philosophy of common sense, which Stanhope Smith developed into an educational vision that he hoped would encourage a stable social order. Mark A. Noll, PhD, Vanderbilt University, teaches Christian thought and church history at Wheaton College. He is author of more than ten books, including *Religion and American Politics*. Christian.

Ebony and Ivy Craig Steven Wilder, 2014-09-02. A leading African American historian of race in America, Wilder exposes the uncomfortable truths about race, slavery, and the American academy, revealing that our leading universities, dependent on human bondage, became breeding grounds for the racist ideas that sustained it.

Schools for Statesmen Andrew H. Browning, 2022-06-16. Whatever principles are imbibed at college will run through a man's whole future conduct. William Livingston, signer of the Constitution. *Schools for Statesmen* explores the fifty-five individual framers of the Constitution in close detail and argues that their different educations help explain their divergent positions at the 1787 Constitutional Convention. Those educations ranged from outlawed Irish hedge schools to England's venerable Inns of Court, from the grammar schools of New England to ambitious new academies springing up on the Carolina frontier. The more traditional schools that focused on Greek and Latin classics—Oxford, Harvard, Yale, William and Mary—were

deeply conservative institutions resistant to change But the Scottish colleges and the newer American schools Princeton Philadelphia King s College introduced students to a Scottish Enlightenment curriculum that fostered more radical forward thinking leaders Half of the Framers had no college education and were often self taught or had private tutors most were quiet at the convention although a few stubbornly opposed the new ideas they were hearing Nearly all the delegates who took the lead at the convention had been educated at the newer innovative colleges but of the seven who rejected the new Constitution three had gone to the older traditional schools while three others had not gone to college at all Schools for Statesmen is an unprecedented analysis of the sharply divergent educations of the Framers of the Constitution It reveals the ways in which the Constitutional Convention rather than being a counterrevolution by conservative elites was dominated by forward thinking innovators who had benefited from the educational revolution beginning in the mid eighteenth century Andrew Browning offers a new and persuasive explanation of key disagreements among the Framers and the process by which they were able to break through the impasse that threatened the convention he provides a fresh understanding of the importance of education in what has been called the Critical Period of US history Schools for Statesmen takes a deep dive into the diverse educational world of the eighteenth century and sheds new light on the origins of the US Constitution

Princeton Alumni Weekly ,1977

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