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The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Retirement Series, Volume 4 Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 Volume Four of this definitive edition of Thomas Jefferson's papers from the end of his presidency until his death includes 581 documents from 18 June 1811 to 30 April 1812. Between these two dates Jefferson famously declares that though an old man I am but a young gardener, expresses hostility to dogs and joins in a petition for a tax to reduce their numbers, calculates lines for a horizontal sundial, surveys part of his Bedford County estate and draws up work schedules for his Poplar Forest plantation and detailed slave lists for Poplar Forest and Monticello. Jefferson also takes readings of a solar eclipse, attempts to determine Monticello's longitude, measures Willis Mountain and calls for a fixed international standard for measures, weights and coins. Joseph Milligan publishes a revised edition of Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice in March 1812 and Jefferson sends William Wirt a detailed and colorful but largely negative portrait of Patrick Henry for use in his biography of the Virginia orator. Finally and perhaps of greatest importance to posterity in January 1812, correspondence resumes between Jefferson and his old friend John Adams after a long hiatus resulting from their rivalry for the presidency in 1800.

[The Papers of James Madison: 5 November 1811-9 July 1812 with a supplement 5 March 1809-19 October 1811](#) James Madison, 1984. The Papers of James Madison project, housed at the University of Virginia, was established in 1956 to publish annotated volumes of the correspondence and writings of James Madison, the Virginia statesman most often remembered for his public service as Father of the Constitution and as fourth president of the United States. The published volumes provide accurate texts of Madison's incoming and outgoing correspondence, informative notes on textual and subject matters, and comprehensive indexes. They are incomparably rich sources for students of Madison's life and valuable research tools for those interested in the general history of the period in which Madison lived (1751-1836). The project has collected more than 27,000 copies of documents related to Madison's life, including letters, essays, notes, diaries, account books, ledgers, wills, legal papers, and inventories. The project serves the public by translating into print these decaying and often nearly illegible manuscripts, thereby preserving them for future generations and making them easier to use. The published volumes also make the contents of Madison-related documents, the originals of which are housed in some 250 archives worldwide, easily accessible to libraries and interested individuals anywhere.

books travel. The Presidential Series covering the years 1809 to early 1817 centers largely on Madison's record as commander in chief during the War of 1812, the first full-scale conflict to be waged under the U.S. Constitution of 1787. Madison's correspondence as president deals with a particularly wide range of concerns: national politics, international diplomacy, and war; Indian affairs; the construction of the nation's capital; even petitions from ordinary citizens for charity and mercy to which Madison responded.

What So Proudly We Hailed Pietro S. Nivola, Peter J. Kastor, 2012-09-17. With distrust between the political parties running deep and Congress divided, the government of the United States goes to war. The war is waged without adequately preparing the means to finance it or

readying suitable contingency plans to contend with its unanticipated complications The executive branch suffers from managerial confusion and in fighting The military invades a foreign country expecting to be greeted as liberators but encounters stiff unwelcome resistance The conflict drags on longer than predicted It ends rather inconclusively or so it seems in its aftermath Sound familiar This all happened two hundred years ago What So Proudly We Hailed looks at the War of 1812 in part through the lens of today's America On the bicentennial of that formative yet largely forgotten period in U S history this provocative book asks What did Americans learn and not learn from the experience What instructive parallels and distinctions can be drawn with more recent events How did it shape the nation Exploring issues ranging from party politics to sectional schisms distant naval battles to the burning of Washington and citizens civil liberties to the fate of Native Americans caught in the struggle these essays speak to the complexity and unpredictability of a war that many assumed would be brief and straightforward What emerges is a revealing perspective on a problematic war of choice the nation's first but one with intriguing implications for others including at least one in the present century Although the War of 1812 may have faded from modern memory the conflict left important legacies both in its immediate wake and in later years In its own time the war was transformative To this day however some of the fundamental challenges that confronted U S policymakers two centuries ago still resonate How much should a free society regularly invest in national defense Should the expense be defrayed through taxes

The Early American Republic Sean Patrick Adams, 2008-10-20 THE EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC UNCOVERING THE PAST DOCUMENTARY READERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY Selected with imagination and wisdom these incisive and wide ranging texts will provide a road map for students of the first sixty years of American independence Daniel Walker Howe Winner of 2008 Pulitzer Prize for History A nice blend of comprehensiveness and coherence the selections are individually interesting relate well to each other and provide a wide ranging imaginative and disciplined conversation about the Early Republic Paul E Johnson University of South Carolina This handy collection of speeches documents private letters and pieces of literature complete with context setting prefaces will be invaluable in any course covering major themes in the history of early national America Joanne Freeman Yale University Expertly edited and chock full of enlightening and telling primary documents this reader conveys a beautifully textured sense of the past and attends to all of the key issues during the formative years of the United States Mark M Smith University of South Carolina Finally a primary sources reader that includes the full breadth of voices both familiar and lesser known that characterized the Early American Republic Sean Adams's informative introduction ties these voices together well making this book a helpful teaching tool for conveying the rich variety of social and political issues that the young nation faced Steven Deyle University of Houston Students will marvel at the fifty year struggle to forge a nation in the decades following the American Revolution Seth Rockman Brown University

Virginia in the War of 1812 Christopher M. Bonin, 2018-07-26 Virginia saw significant action during the War of 1812 from the Chesapeake Leopard Affair to the defense of Norfolk against British invaders Many Virginians supported the struggle for

independence from Great Britain others vehemently opposed Mr Madison s War A largely forgotten conflict the war played an important role in the history of the United States While comprehensive histories of the war are few there is a positive lack of state focused studies Drawing on extensive primary and secondary sources the author provides an in depth portrait of the Old Dominion at war in the early years of the nation s history *The Founding Father's Papers* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,2008

America, History and Life ,2002 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide

Rethinking American Disasters Cynthia A. Kierner,Matthew Mulcahy,Liz Skilton,2023-04-05 Rethinking American Disasters is a pathbreaking collection of essays on hurricanes earthquakes fires and other calamities in the United States and British colonial America over four centuries Proceeding from the premise that there is no such thing as a natural disaster the collection invites readers to consider disasters and their aftermaths as artifacts of and vantage points onto their historical contexts

The Southern Historian ,2010

Hero of Fort Schuyler Peter Gansevoort, Jr.,2014-10-15 In August 1777 Peter Gansevoort Jr defended Fort Schuyler also known as Fort Stanwix during a three week siege by 1 700 British soldiers Tories and Indians commanded by Colonel Barry St Leger Gansevoort won the distinction of successfully resisting a British siege in a period when every other continental post in New York was either evacuated or surrendered His valiant effort led to the American victory at the Battle of Saratoga a crucial point of the war Born to an affluent Dutch family in Albany County New York Gansevoort was active in several theaters of Revolutionary War operations including General Montgomery s Canadian campaign 1775 the Champlain Hudson Mohawk Valley defense against Burgoyne s northern invasion 1776 1777 the Sullivan Clinton campaign 1779 and the New York Vermont insurrection 1781 After the war he was active in both military and civic arenas rising to the position of brigadier general of the U S Army in 1809 Before his death he presided over General James Wilkinson s court martial in 1811 This documentary edition provides 279 pieces of correspondence to and from Gansevoort and a few others from 1775 to 1812

The Lost War for Texas James Aalan Bernsen,2024-07-08 One of the most important themes in US history is the series of struggles that transformed the Southwest from a Spanish to an American possession the Texas Revolution of 1836 and the Mexican American War of 1845 But what if historians have been overlooking a key event that led to these wars another war almost entirely unknown that took place on what is now US soil and dramatically shaped the development of the American Southwest to this day The true story of this war presented in *The Lost War for Texas* Mexican Rebels American Burrrites and the Texas Revolution of 1811 is only now being revealed by never before published research which will challenge paradigms and reshape much of what we know about United States Texas and even Mexican history In the early 1800s the impact of the Napoleonic Wars rippled across the Atlantic Within weeks of the United States s declaration of war on England in 1812 hundreds of western militia forces rallied to a flag and marched boldly to war but not for the United States They instead invaded the province of Texas to

make common cause with Mexican rebels who had launched their struggle against the Spanish monarchy the year before The resulting war changed the Southwest forever Author James Aalan Bernsen places a spotlight on division and separatism at this pivotal moment of the second revolution of the United States The Lost War for Texas by revealing the forgotten war of 1811 1812 will profoundly change how we understand the birth of the American Southwest *Tennesseans at War, 1812-1815* Tom Kanon,2014-06-14 Tennesseans at War 1812 1815 by Tom Kanon tells the often forgotten story of the central role citizens and soldiers from Tennessee played in the Creek War in Alabama and War of 1812 Although frequently discussed as separate military conflicts the War of 1812 against Great Britain and the Creek War against Native Americans in the territory that would become Alabama were part of the same forceful projection of growing American power Success in both wars won for America security against attack from abroad and vast tracks of new land in the Old Southwest In *Tennesseans at War 1812 1815* Tom Kanon explains the role Tennesseans played in these changes and how they remade the south Because it was a landlocked frontier state Tennessee s economy and security depended heavily upon the river systems that traversed the region some like the Tennessee River flowed south out of the state and into Native American lands Tennesseans of the period perceived that gaining mastery of these waterways formed an urgent part of their economic survival and stability The culmination of fifteen years research Kanon s work draws on state archives primary sources and eyewitness accounts bringing the information in these materials together for first time Not only does he narrate the military campaigns at the heart of the young nation s expansion but he also deftly recalls the economic and social pressures and opportunities that encouraged large numbers of Tennesseans to leave home and fight He expertly weaves these themes into a cohesive narrative that culminates in the vivid military victories of the War of 1812 the Creek War and the legendary Battle of New Orleans the victory that catapulted Tennessee s citizen soldier Andrew Jackson to the presidency Expounding on the social roles and conditions of women slaves minorities and Native Americans in Tennessee Kanon also brings into focus the key idea of the home front in the minds of Tennesseans doing battle in Alabama and beyond Kanon shows how the goal of creating strengthening and maintaining an ordered society permeated the choices and actions of the American elites on the frontiers of the young nation Much more than a history of Tennesseans or the battles they fought in Alabama *Tennesseans at War 1812 1815* is the gripping story of a pivotal turning point in the history of the young American republic **Inside the US Navy of 1812-1815** William S. Dudley,2021-04-20 What did it take logistically and operationally for the small and underfunded US Navy to face the battle hardened Royal Navy in the War of 1812 Find out in this book the magnum opus of one of the deans of American naval history When the War of 1812 broke out the newly formed and cash strapped United States faced Great Britain the world s foremost sea power with a navy that had largely fallen into disrepair and neglect In this riveting book William S Dudley presents the most complete history of the inner workings of the US Navy Department during the conflict which lasted until 1815 What did it take he asks for the US Navy to build fit out man provision and send

fighting ships to sea for extended periods of time during the War of 1812. When the British blockade of 1813-14 severely constrained American sea trade, reducing the government's income and closing down access to American seaports, the navy was forced to innovate to make improvements through reforms to redeploy personnel and to strengthen its industrial capacity. Highlighting matters of supply, construction, recruitment, discipline, medical care, shipbuilding, and innovation, Dudley helps readers understand the navy's successes and failures in the war and beyond. He also presents the logistics of the war in relation to fleet actions on the lakes and selected ship actions on the oceans, stresses the importance of administration in warfighting, and shows how reforms and innovations in those areas led to a stronger, more efficient navy. Refuting the idea that the United States won the war, Dudley argues that the conflict was at best a stalemate. Drawing on twenty-five years of archival research around the world, *Inside the US Navy of 1812-1815* will leave readers with a better appreciation of how the navy contributed strategic value to the nation's survival in the conflict and assisted in bringing the war to an honorable end. This book will appeal to scholars and students of naval and military history, veterans, current officers, and maritime-oriented history buffs.

The World of the Revolutionary American Republic Andrew Shankman, 2014-04-16. In its early years, the American Republic was far from stable. Conflict and violence, including major land wars, were defining features of the period from the Revolution to the outbreak of the Civil War, as struggles over who would control land and labor were waged across the North American continent. *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* brings together original essays from an array of scholars to illuminate the issues that made this era so contested. Drawing on the latest research, the essays examine the conflicts that occurred both within the Republic and between the different peoples inhabiting the continent. Covering issues including slavery, westward expansion, the impact of Revolutionary ideals, and the economy, this collection provides a diverse range of insights into the turbulent era in which the United States emerged as a nation. With contributions from leading scholars in the field, both American and international, *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* is an important resource for any scholar of early America.

The North Carolina Historical Review, 2001. *American Traitor* Howard W. Cox, 2023-06-01. A fresh examination of the life and crimes of the highest-ranking federal official ever tried for treason and espionage, *American Traitor* examines the career of the notorious Gen. James Wilkinson, whose corruption and espionage exposed the United States to grave dangers during the early years of the republic. Wilkinson is largely forgotten today, which is unfortunate because his sordid story is a cautionary tale about unscrupulous actors who would take advantage of gaps in the law, oversight, and accountability for self-dealing. Wilkinson's military career began during the Revolutionary War and continued through the War of 1812. As he rose to the rank of commanding general of the US Army, Wilkinson betrayed virtually everyone he worked with to advance his career and finances. He was a spy for Spain, plotted to have western territories split from the United States, and accepted kickbacks from contractors. His negligence and greed also caused the largest peacetime disaster in the history of the US Army. Howard W. Cox picks apart Wilkinson's misdeeds with the

eye of an experienced investigator American Traitor offers the most in depth analysis of Wilkinson's court martial trials and how he evaded efforts to hold him accountable This astounding history of villainy in the early republic will fascinate anyone with an interest in the period as well as readers of espionage history **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 *The Genesis of America* Jasper M. Trautsch,2018-09-13 Explores how foreign policy was used to promote

American nationalism by creating external threats in the early republic **The Contagion of Liberty** Andrew M. Wehrman,2022-12-06 Now an LA Times Book Prize finalist a timely and fascinating account of the raucous public demand for smallpox inoculation during the American Revolution and the origin of vaccination in the United States Finalist of the LA Times Book Prize for History by the LA Times Winner of the Peter J Gomes Memorial Book Prize by the Massachusetts Historical Society The Revolutionary War broke out during a smallpox epidemic and in response General George Washington ordered the inoculation of the Continental Army But Washington did not have to convince fearful colonists to protect themselves against smallpox they were the ones demanding it In *The Contagion of Liberty* Andrew M Wehrman describes a revolution within a revolution where the violent insistence for freedom from disease ultimately helped American colonists achieve independence from Great Britain Inoculation a shocking procedure introduced to America by an enslaved African

became the most sought after medical procedure of the eighteenth century The difficulty lay in providing it to all Americans and not just the fortunate few Across the colonies poor Americans rioted for equal access to medicine while cities and towns shut down for quarantines In Marblehead Massachusetts sailors burned down an expensive private hospital just weeks after the Boston Tea Party This thought provoking history offers a new dimension to our understanding of both the American Revolution and the origins of public health in the United States The miraculous discovery of vaccination in the early 1800s posed new challenges that upended the revolutionaries dream of disease eradication and Wehrman reveals that the quintessentially American rejection of universal health care systems has deeper roots than previously known During a time when some of the loudest voices in the United States are those clamoring against efforts to vaccinate this richly documented book will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine and politics or who has questioned government action or lack thereof during a pandemic

Light-Horse Harry Lee Ryan Cole,2019-01-15 It would be hard to write a dull book on Light Horse Harry and Mr Cole s is far from it The book contains passages of considerable eloquence WALL STREET JOURNAL book review Light Horse Harry blazes across the pages of Ryan Cole s narrative like a meteor and his final crash is as destructive Cole tells his story with care sympathy and where necessary sternness This book is a great and sometimes harrowing read Richard Brookhiser senior editor at National Review and author of Founding Father Rediscovering George Washington Who was Light Horse Harry Lee Gallant Revolutionary War hero Quintessential Virginia cavalryman George Washington s trusted subordinate and immortal eulogist Robert E Lee s beloved father Founding father who shepherded the Constitution through the Virginia Ratifying Convention But Light Horse Harry Lee was also a con man A beachcomber Imprisoned for debt Caught up in sordid squabbles over squalid land deals Maimed for life by an angry political mob Light Horse Harry Lee s life was tragic glorious and dramatic but perhaps because of its sad ignominious conclusion historians have rarely given him his due until now Now historian Ryan Cole presents this soldier and statesman of the founding generation with all the vim and vigor that typified Lee himself Scouring hundreds of contemporary documents and reading his way into Lee s life political philosophy and character Cole gives us the most intimate picture to date of this greatly awed but hugely talented man whose influence has reverberated from the founding of the United States to the present day

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