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*The Portable John Adams*

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## **Portable John Adams:**

**The Portable John Adams** John Adams, 2004-06-29 In addition to being an uncompromising defender of liberty esteemed diplomat and successor to George Washington John Adams was a passionate and prolific writer Adams biographer John Patrick Diggins gathers an impressive variety of his works in this compact original volume including parts of his diary and autobiography and selections from his rich correspondence with this wife Abigail Thomas Jefferson and others The Portable John Adams also features his most important political works A Dissertation on Canon and Feudal Law Thoughts on Government A Defense of Constitutions Novanglus and Discourses in Davila There is no finer introduction to the protean genius of this seminal American philosopher For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

**John Adams** Instaread, 2016-06-13 John Adams by David McCullough Summary his father sold land so that John could receive a BA from Harvard He continued at Harvard to receive his law degree in 1758 then was mentored by John Putnam and admitted to the bar in 1759 He married Abigail Smith in 1764 and soon afterwards he began his career in public life with opposition to the British Stamp Act of 1765 Despite his ardent support of the colonies PLEASE NOTE This is summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book Inside this Instaread Summary of John Adams Summary of the Book Important People Character Analysis Analysis of the Themes and Author s Style About the Author With Instaread you can get the key takeaways summary and analysis of a book in 15 minutes We read every chapter identify the key takeaways and analyze them for your convenience

**Parallel Lives** Karl Baughman, Brook Poston, 2022-06-01 This book compares selected Romans of the late Republic with American Founders in the style of Plutarch encouraging readers to rethink how we view heroes and villains and their conceptions of republicanism Through entertaining yet informative short comparisons this volume demonstrates the humanity of heroes and villains from different times and places through their often idiosyncratic similarities and differences Readers gain not only a fuller understanding of the late Roman and early American Republics and their leaders but also an appreciation for comparative biography in its ability to make connections across the human experience The book provides a way to connect two different areas of study focusing on how republicanism shaped both Romans and American Founders and providing a previously unexplored contribution to a growing trend of broadening historical exposure In doing so Baughman and Poston demonstrate the continued need for connecting different fields of history while also helping students understand their connection to the ancient past This book is suitable for students and scholars interested in the late Roman and the early American Republics and also appeals to readers of varied interests across historical times and places particularly those studying the connections between the classical past and modern world

**Moderates** David S. Brown, 2016-10-25 The fierce polarization of contemporary politics has encouraged Americans to read back into their nation's past a perpetual ideological struggle between liberals and conservatives. However, in this timely book, David S. Brown advances an original interpretation that stresses the critical role of moderate statesmen, ideas, and alliances in making our political system work. Beginning with John Adams and including such key figures as Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Bill Clinton, Brown charts the vital if uneven progress of centrism through the centuries. Moderate opposition to both New England and southern secessionists during the early republic and later resistance to industrial oligarchy and the modern Sunbelt right are part of this persuasion's far-reaching legacy. Time and again, moderates operating under a broad canopy of coalitions have come together to reshape the nation's electoral landscape. Today's bitter partisanship encourages us to deny that such a moderate tradition is part of our historical development, one dating back to the Constitutional Convention. Brown offers a less polemical and far more compelling assessment of our politics.

**Inventing the Job of President** Fred I. Greenstein, 2009-08-10 How the early presidents shaped America's highest office. From George Washington's decision to buy time for the new nation by signing the less-than-ideal Jay Treaty with Great Britain in 1795 to George W. Bush's order of a military intervention in Iraq in 2003, the matter of who is president of the United States is of the utmost importance. In this book, Fred Greenstein examines the leadership styles of the earliest presidents, men who served at a time when it was by no means certain that the American experiment in free government would succeed. In his groundbreaking book *The Presidential Difference*, Greenstein evaluated the personal strengths and weaknesses of the modern presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here he takes us back to the very founding of the republic to apply the same yardsticks to the first seven presidents, from Washington to Andrew Jackson, giving his no-nonsense assessment of the qualities that did and did not serve them well in office. For each president, Greenstein provides a concise history of his life and presidency and evaluates him in the areas of public communication, organizational capacity, political skill, policy vision, cognitive style, and emotional intelligence. Washington, for example, used his organizational prowess honed as a military commander and plantation owner to lead an orderly administration. In contrast, John Adams was erudite but emotionally volatile, and his presidency was an organizational disaster. *Inventing the Job of President* explains how these early presidents and their successors shaped the American presidency we know today and helped the new republic prosper despite profound challenges at home and abroad.

**The Idea of Presidential Representation** Jeremy D. Bailey, 2019-07-23 Does the president represent the entire nation? Or does he speak for core partisans and narrow constituencies? The *Federalist Papers*, the electoral college, history, and circumstance from the founders' time to our own, all factor in theories of presidential representation, again and again, lending themselves to different interpretations. This back-and-forth, Jeremy D. Bailey contends, is a critical feature, not a flaw, in American politics. Arriving at a moment of great debate over the nature and exercise of executive power, Bailey's history offers an invaluable, remarkably relevant analysis of the intellectual underpinnings, political

usefulness and practical merits of contending ideas of presidential representation over time Among scholars a common reading of political history holds that the founders aware of the dangers of demagoguery created a singularly powerful presidency that would serve as a check on the people's representatives in Congress then this theory goes the Progressives impatient with such a counter majoritarian approach reformed the presidency to better reflect the people's will and they reasoned advance the public good The Idea of Presidential Representation challenges this consensus offering a more nuanced view of the shifting relationship between the president and the American people Implicit in this pattern Bailey tells us is another equivocal relationship that between law and public opinion as the basis for executive power in republican constitutionalism Tracing these contending ideas from the framers time to our own his book provides both a history and a much needed context for our understanding of presidential representation in light of the modern presidency In The Idea of Presidential Representation Bailey gives us a new and useful sense of an enduring and necessary feature of our politics

**Imperial Republics** Edward Andrew, 2011-08-20 Republicanism and imperialism are typically understood to be located at opposite ends of the political spectrum In Imperial Republics Edward G Andrew challenges the supposed incompatibility of these theories with regard to seventeenth and eighteenth century revolutions in England the United States and France Many scholars have noted the influence of the Roman state on the ideology of republican revolutionaries especially in the model it provided for transforming subordinate subjects into autonomous citizens Andrew finds an equally important parallel between Rome's expansionary dynamic in contrast to that of Athens Sparta or Carthage and the imperial rivalries that emerged between the United States France and England in the age of revolutions Imperial Republics is a sophisticated wide ranging examination of the intellectual origins of republican movements and explains why revolutionaries felt the need to don the toga in laying the foundation for their own uprisings

*The City-State of Boston* Mark Peterson, 2019-04-23 A groundbreaking history of early America that shows how Boston built and sustained an independent city state in New England before being folded into the United States In the vaunted annals of America's founding Boston has long been held up as an exemplary city upon a hill and the cradle of liberty for an independent United States Wrestling this iconic urban center from these misleading tired clichés The City State of Boston highlights Boston's overlooked past as an autonomous city state and in doing so offers a pathbreaking and brilliant new history of early America Following Boston's development over three centuries Mark Peterson discusses how this self governing Atlantic trading center began as a refuge from Britain's Stuart monarchs and how through its bargain with the slave trade and ratification of the Constitution it would tragically lose integrity and autonomy as it became incorporated into the greater United States Drawing from vast archives and featuring unfamiliar figures alongside well known ones such as John Winthrop Cotton Mather and John Adams Peterson explores Boston's origins in sixteenth century utopian ideals its founding and expansion into the hinterland of New England and the growth of its distinctive political economy with ties to the West Indies and southern Europe By the 1700s Boston was at full

strength with wide Atlantic trading circuits and cultural ties both within and beyond Britain's empire. After the cataclysmic Revolutionary War, Bostonians aimed to negotiate a relationship with the American confederation, but through the next century the new United States unraveled Boston's regional reign. The fateful decision to ratify the Constitution undercut its power as Southern planters and slave owners dominated national politics and corroded the city state's vision of a common good for all. Peeling away the layers of myth surrounding a revered city, *The City State of Boston* offers a startlingly fresh understanding of America's history.

**The American Presidents, Washington to Tyler** Robert A. Nowlan, 2014-01-10. As of 2012, only 43 men have held the office of the President of the United States. Some have been sanctified and some reviled. This historical work addresses the careers of the first ten presidents, men who made vital contributions not only to the office of the presidency but to the course of the fledgling nation. From Washington through Tyler, every term is recounted in detail, and each presidential profile provides as many as a hundred quotations with full source notes by the president, his friends, family, historians, and others. Each profile ends with an extensive bibliography of books about the president, his principles, and policies, and also provides suggestion for further reading. Rigorously nonpartisan in approach, this detail-rich text describes the early years of what may well be one of the most demanding jobs in the world.

*The Soul of a Nation* Christopher R. Altieri, 2015-11-04. In *The Soul of a Nation: America as a Tradition of Inquiry and Nationhood*, Chris Altieri contends that the formamētis of the founders of the political society, often viewed by its members and by those external to it as the non plus ultra of modernity, i.e., the United States of America, is really steeped in the more ancient tradition of thinking that began in Athens and continued through the Christian centuries. Engaging the twentieth-century philosophers Eric Voegelin, Alasdair MacIntyre, and Stanley Cavell in critical conversation with the founding fathers, the author shows that a broad conversation regarding the constitution of society is constitutively present in the public discourse of the people that began to recognize itself during the imperial crisis of the late eighteenth century British America. That the participants in that conversation have at least an inchoate awareness of society as at once cosmic and anthropological, and that that political society is therefore an apt field of study in and for the general science of order.

**A New Literary History of America** Greil Marcus, Werner Sollors, 2012-05-07. America is a nation making itself up as it goes along, a story of discovery and invention unfolding in speeches and images, letters and poetry, unprecedented feats of scholarship and imagination. In these myriad, multiform, endlessly changing expressions of the American experience, the authors and editors of this volume find a new American history. In more than two hundred original essays, *A New Literary History of America* brings together the nation's many voices. From the first conception of a New World in the sixteenth century to the latest re-envisioning of that world in cartoons, television, science fiction, and hip hop, the book gives us a new kaleidoscopic view of what Made in America means. Literature, music, film, art, history, science, philosophy, political rhetoric, cultural creations of every kind appear in relation to each other and to the time and place that give them shape. The meeting of minds is extraordinary, as T. J. Clark writes on Jackson Pollock.

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**Literary Manuscript Culture in Romantic Britain** Michelle Levy, 2020-02-14 A study of the production and circulation of literary manuscripts in Romantic era Britain Offers a detailed examination of the practices of literary manuscript culture particularly the production circulation and preservation of manuscripts based on extensive archival research Demonstrates how literary manuscript culture co evolved with print culture in a nuanced study of the interactions between the two media Examines the changing cultural attitudes towards literary manuscripts and how these changes affected practices and values Surveys the impact of digital media on our access to and understanding of historical manuscripts This book examines how manuscript practices interacted with an expanding print marketplace to nurture and transform the period's literary culture It unearths the alternative histories manuscripts tell us about British Romantic literary culture describing the practices by which handwritten documents were written shared altered and preserved and explores the functions they served as instruments of expression and sociability By demonstrating how literary manuscript culture co evolved with print culture this study illuminates the complex entanglements between the media of script and print

**American Higher Education in a Global Context** Cristina González, 2022-02-14 American Higher Education in a Global Context Historical Perspectives describes the current state of universities on each continent providing a comprehensive analysis of the numerous factors that have affected higher education systems around the world This book studies higher education from its emergence in antiquity to the establishment of the American research university model and its adoption around the globe through the current Covid 19 pandemic and concomitant economic and political crisis The author pays special attention to the shortcomings of the neoliberal trend of the last four decades which increased social stratification at institutions of higher learning Calling for an expansion of access to tertiary education and in particular to research universities this book examines the competition between China and the United States in the field of higher education stressing the importance of academic freedom without which there can be no true academic excellence

*Medieval America* Robert Yusef Rabiee, 2020-12-15 Medieval America analyzes literary legal and historical archives that help tell a new story about the formation of American culture Against Cold War era studies of U S culture that argued following political scientist Louis Hartz's liberal consensus model that the United States emerged from the Revolutionary era free from Europe's feudal institutions and uninterested in the production of its medieval culture productions Robert Yusef Rabiee contends that feudal law and medieval literature were structural

components of the American cultural imaginary in the nineteenth century The racial gender and class formations that emerged in the first era of U S nation building were deeply indebted to medieval social political and religious thought an observation that challenges the liberal consensus model and allows us to better grasp how American social roles developed Far from casting off feudal tradition the early United States folded feudalism into its emerging liberal order creating a knotted system of values and practices that continue to structure the American experience Sometimes the feudal residuum contradicted the liberal values of the United States Other times the feudal residuum bolstered those values revealing deep sympathies between so called modern and premodern political thought Medieval America thus aims to reorient our discussions about American cultural and political development in terms of the long arc of European history The Case against Democracy Steven Michels, 2013-02-20 The case for democracy is an intrinsic part of our political culture This non partisan book provides the other side of the story via well researched history and current events that illuminate the theory and practice of democracy Are the politics of the United States to blame for its current unsteady footing in the 21st century This book aims to answer this uncomfortable but relevant question by examining the strengths and weaknesses of democracy addressing complex topics such as the history of liberalism the relationship between democracy and capitalism the nature of representation and the difference between government and politics Each of the book's chapters focuses on a recognized shortcoming of popular government such as inefficiency self interestedness and non participation Each section begins by focusing on current events and tracing issues back through history through to the American founding and in many instances to antiquity In the conclusion the author proposes a series of thought provoking fixes **America Aflame** David Goldfield, 2011-03-15 In this spellbinding new history David Goldfield offers the first major new interpretation of the Civil War era since James M McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom* Where past scholars have limned the war as a triumph of freedom Goldfield sees it as America's greatest failure the result of a breakdown caused by the infusion of evangelical religion into the public sphere As the Second Great Awakening surged through America political questions became matters of good and evil to be fought to the death The price of that failure was horrific but the carnage accomplished what statesmen could not It made the United States one nation and eliminated slavery as a divisive force in the Union The victorious North became synonymous with America as a land of innovation and industrialization whose teeming cities offered squalor and opportunity in equal measure Religion was supplanted by science and a gospel of progress and the South was left behind Goldfield's panoramic narrative sweeping from the 1840s to the end of Reconstruction is studded with memorable details and luminaries such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Frederick Douglass and Walt Whitman There are lesser known yet equally compelling characters too including Carl Schurz a German immigrant war hero and postwar reformer and Alexander Stephens the urbane and intellectual vice president of the Confederacy *America Aflame* is a vivid portrait of the fiery trial that transformed the country we live in American Covenant Philip Gorski, 2019-06-25 The long battle between exclusionary



and inclusive versions of the American story Was America founded as a Christian nation or a secular democracy Neither argues Philip Gorski in *American Covenant* What the founders envisioned was a prophetic republic that would weave together the ethical vision of the Hebrew prophets and the Western political heritage of civic republicanism In this eye opening book Gorski shows why this civil religious tradition is now in peril and with it the American experiment *American Covenant* traces the history of prophetic republicanism from the Puritan era to today providing insightful portraits of figures ranging from John Winthrop and W E B Du Bois to Jerry Falwell Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Featuring a new preface by the author this incisive book demonstrates how half a century of culture war has drowned out the quieter voices of the vital center and demonstrates that if we are to rebuild that center we must recover the civil religious tradition on which the republic was founded

***Divided Sovereignities*** Rochelle Raineri Zuck,2016 Zuck argues that in the decades between the ratification of the Constitution and the publication of Sutton Griggs s novel *Imperium in Imperio* in 1899 four populations were most often referred to as racial and ethnic nations within the nation the Cherokees African Americans Irish Americans and Chinese immigrants

***Losing America, Conquering India*** Chaim M. Rosenberg,2017-09-15 On October 19 1781 British general Charles Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army at Yorktown effectively ending the Revolutionary War and conceding the independence of the United States of America Britain soon overcame the humiliation of defeat by expanding its empire elsewhere Five years after Yorktown Cornwallis was installed as governor and commander of the army in India determined to make the subcontinent the brightest jewel in the British crown Officers who served under him during the War rose to high positions in the British army and navy Emulating Cornwallis s deep sense of duty to king and country they vigorously pursued the conquest of India put down the 1798 Irish Rebellion defended Canada defeated the Dutch at the Cape of Good Hope occupied Ceylon and battled Napoleon Prominent among them was General Sir James Henry Craig governor of Canada whose clumsy attempt to spy on the U S was a factor in setting off the War of 1812

***Race in America*** Patricia Reid-Merritt,2017-01-23 Focusing on the socially explosive concept of race and how it has affected human interactions this work examines the social and scientific definitions of race the implementation of racialized policies and practices the historical and contemporary manifestations of the use of race in shaping social interactions within U S society and elsewhere and where our notions of race will likely lead More than a decade and a half into the 21st century the term race remains one of the most emotionally charged words in the human language While race can be defined as a local geographic or global human population distinguished as a more or less distinct group by genetically transmitted physical characteristics the concept of race can better be understood as a socially defined construct a system of human classification that carries tremendous weight yet is complex confusing contradictory controversial and imprecise This collection of essays focuses on the socially explosive concept of race and how it has shaped human interactions across civilization The contributed work examines the social and scientific definitions of race the implementation of racialized policies and practices and the historical

and contemporary manifestations of the use of race in shaping social interactions primarily in the United States a nation where the concept of race is further convoluted by the nation s extensive history of miscegenation as well as the continuous flow of immigrant groups from countries whose definitions of race ethnicity and culture remain fluid Readers will gain insights into subjects such as how we as individuals define ourselves through concepts of race how race affects social privilege color blindness as an obstacle to social change legal perspectives on race racialization of the religious experience and how the media perpetuates racial stereotypes

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