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Great Britain continued to embrace the inequality of its hierarchical class system the United States professed allegiance to democratic ideals of equality limited though these were by racial and gender norms of the day Huston argues that the two countries engaged in an intellectual debate during the next century and a half over which ideal equality or inequality worked best in promoting social stability political hegemony and economic success Exploring the effects of equality and inequality on many aspects of American life he examines civil behavior social customs treatment of others politics education religion economic opportunity and general public optimism Drawing from decades of publications by American and British writers Huston reveals the rhetorical strategies contemporary observers employed in defending or rejecting the organization of a society around broader notions of human equality The American and British Debate Over Equality 1776 1920 informs the modern debate over equality and inequality not by theorizing and philosophizing but by offering a glimpse into the practical applications of a functioning egalitarian society as compared to one that extolled monarchy and institutionalized inequality

Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment Mark G. Spencer, 2015-01-01 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays *The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment* Mark G. Spencer, 2015-01-01 **Lincoln's America** Joseph R. Fornieri, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2016-12-21 A collection of original essays by ten eminent historians that explore religion education middle class family life the antislavery movement politics and law in Lincoln's America **The American Presidency** Sidney M. Milkis, Michael Nelson, 2015-03-03 The American Presidency examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it along with the influence individual presidents have had Authors Sidney Milkis and Michael Nelson look at each presidency broadly focusing on how individual presidents have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched a modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power In this Seventh Edition marking the 25th anniversary of The American Presidency's publication the authors add new scholarship to every chapter reexamine the end of George W Bush's tenure assess President Obama's first term in office and explore Obama's second term **The American Three-Party System** W. D. Wright, 2012-07 W D Wright has identified and provided a provocative discussion of the existence of the Corporate Political Party and a national three party system comprised of the CPP and the Republican and Democratic parties Both the CPP and the three party system have existed unknown to the American people since the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries hidden in plain sight The Corporate Political Party promotes the politics of deception secrecy and corruption in short anti democratic politics The CPP has two major objectives The first is to establish a national one party system by gaining control over the Republican and Democratic parties turning them into shell institutions

and functioning through them this would be done as it is presently occurring by helping to get Democrats and Republicans elected to office who would be that in name only while actually being Corporate Political Party candidates and elected officials wearing two labels The second major objective is to control the national state and local governments and their treasuries through the two shell parties in order to be able to shift large amounts of taxpayers money on a continuous basis to its constituencies rich and powerful individuals and financial industrial and commercial corporations thereby seeking to create a large discrepancy of wealth on a continuous basis between its constituencies and the American population There is an urgent need for the American people to learn about the Corporate Political Party and take action against it for the sake of their own future wealth prosperity and freedom in this country

The Politicians and the Egalitarians: The Hidden History of American Politics Sean Wilentz, 2016-05-17 One of our most eminent historians reminds us of the commanding role party politics has played in America's enduring struggle against economic inequality There are two keys to unlocking the secrets of American politics and American political history So begins *The Politicians and the Egalitarians* Princeton historian Sean Wilentz's bold new work of history First America is built on an egalitarian tradition At the nation's founding Americans believed that extremes of wealth and want would destroy their revolutionary experiment in republican government Ever since that idea has shaped national political conflict and scored major egalitarian victories from the Civil War and Progressive eras to the New Deal and the Great Society along the way Second partisanship is a permanent fixture in America and America is the better for it Every major egalitarian victory in United States history has resulted neither from abandonment of partisan politics nor from social movement protests but from a convergence of protest and politics and then sharp struggles led by principled and effective party politicians There is little to be gained from the dream of a post partisan world With these two insights Sean Wilentz offers a crystal clear portrait of American history told through politicians and egalitarians including Thomas Paine Abraham Lincoln and W E B Du Bois a portrait that runs counter to current political and historical thinking As he did with his acclaimed *The Rise of American Democracy* Wilentz once again completely transforms our understanding of this nation's political and moral character

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 **Whose American Revolution was It?** Alfred F.

Young, Gregory Nobles, 2011-09 The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much contested question and asking it is particularly important today the standard easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed **Whose American Revolution Was It** speaks both to the ways diverse groups of Americans who lived through the Revolution might have answered that question and to the different ways historians through the decades have interpreted the Revolution for our own time As the only volume to offer an accessible and sweeping discussion of the period s historiography and its historians **Whose American Revolution Was It** is an essential reference for anyone studying early American history The first section by Alfred F Young begins in 1925 with historian J Franklin Jameson and takes the reader through the successive schools of interpretation up to the 1990s The second section by Gregory H Nobles focuses primarily on the ways present day historians have expanded our understanding of the broader social history of the Revolution bringing onto the stage farmers and artisans who made up the majority of white men as well as African Americans Native Americans and women of all social classes **Aspects of American History** Simon Henderson, 2009-01-26

Aspects of American History examines major themes personalities and issues across American history using topic focused essays Each chapter focuses on key events and time periods within a broad framework looking at liberty and equality the role of government and national identity The volume engages with its central themes through a broad ranging examination of aspects of the American past including discussions of political history foreign policy presidential leadership and the construction of national memory In each essay Simon Henderson introduces fresh angles to traditional topics consolidates recent research in themed essays analyzes views of different historians offers an interpretive rather than narrative approach gives concise treatment to complex issues Including an introduction which places key themes in context this book enables readers to make comparisons and trace major thematic developments across American history An Exemplary Whig David M. Gold, 2012-07-06 Historians have paid surprisingly little attention to state level political leaders and judges Edward Kent 1802-77 was both He served three terms as a state legislator two as mayor of Bangor two as governor and two as a judge of the state supreme court He represented Maine in the negotiations that resolved the long running northeastern border dispute between the United States and Great Britain and served for four years as the American consul in Rio de Janeiro The foremost Whig in Maine state politics and later a Republican judge Kent articulated classic Whig political views and carried them forward into his Whig Republican jurisprudence In examining Kent s career as Maine s quintessential Whig An Exemplary Whig reveals his characteristically conservative Whig outlook including an aversion toward disorder and a deep respect for law for existing institutions and for the wisdom of experience Kent brought his conservative disposition into the

Republican Party He had no use for radical abolitionism preferring moderation and compromise to measures that endangered social order or the integrity of the Union Kent saw the slave power not abolitionism as the disrupter of the Union and he urged the fusion of all antislavery elements into a new Republican party In 1859 Maine s Republican governor appointed Kent to the state supreme court During his fourteen year tenure Kent adopted a Whiggish jurisprudence pragmatic and commonsensical and displayed a reverence for the common law and a distrust of theoretic speculation After his retirement he chaired a constitutional revision commission admonishing his fellow commissioners to bear in mind the practical wisdom that kept dangerous innovation in check As a politician during the Jacksonian era Kent exemplified Whig leadership at the local and state levels In his jurisprudence he carried the Whig persuasion into the Republican ascendancy and the beginnings of the Gilded Age

Talking American History Ron Briley, 2020-07-02 Offering an alternative to encyclopedic textbooks that confirm Henry Ford s complaint that the study of history is just one damned thing after another it provides an informal and conversational narrative history of the American experience from the Colonial period to the present day Above all history is a story and the story of America is a complicated and contested tale Rather than simply the exceptionalism of a shining city upon a hill the American saga includes a dark stain of prejudice and nativism still present within the national fabric Beginning with the assault upon Native lands and culture along with the introduction of racial slavery patterns of exploitation and greed fostering gender racial and class inequality are an essential part of America s story Themes of prejudice and inequality however are offset by the promise of social justice and an egalitarian America outlined by Thomas Jefferson s Declaration of Independence Elizabeth Cady Stanton s Seneca Falls Declaration of Principles Abraham Lincoln s Gettysburg Address Franklin D Roosevelt s The Four Freedoms and Martin Luther King Jr s I Have a Dream oratory While considering topics such as Presidential leadership Talking American History emphasizes the efforts of American reformers dreamers freedom fighters dissenters radicals and workers to move the nation toward the democratic promise laid out in its founding documents The framework is a traditional political history narrative told from a progressive perspective This is an interpretation with which not all readers will agree but the intention is to facilitate dialogue and debate that are imperative for the survival of American democracy

Was the American Revolution a Mistake? Burton Weltman, 2013-08-27 Why was George Washington dismayed by the outcome of the American Revolution Would slavery still exist if the South had not seceded from the Union in 1861 Might socialists rule America today if Teddy Roosevelt had not run for President and lost in 1912 History is full of contingencies People confront problems and debate options for solving them Then they make a choice and face the consequences of their choice Often they wonder if a different choice might have been better Was the American Revolution a mistake Was racial segregation inevitable Was the Cold War necessary Americans have repeatedly asked these sorts of questions as they examined the consequences of their choices This is a book about revisiting crucial choices people made in history and examining the consequences of those choices for them and for us It demonstrates a method of teaching

history that recreates events as people experienced them and asks important questions that troubled them but that rarely appear in conventional textbooks Unlike conventional methods that often reduce history to names dates and factoids for students to memorize it is a method that brings past debates to life the losers as well as the winners points of view and makes the subject exciting In studying history as choice students examine the problems people faced their options for solving them their decision making processes and the choices they made Then students evaluate the consequences of those choices both for people in the past and us today They explore what might have happened if different choices had been made Finally students relate the consequences of those past choices to problems we face today and the choices we need to make History as choice is a practical and practicable method It has been designed to satisfy the curriculum goals of the National Council for the Social Studies and the book explains how it can be used to satisfy any state or local curriculum standards The book also identifies and illustrates resources that can be used with this method from data bases to popular music and explains how teachers can gradually integrate it into their courses In the first part of the book the method of history as choice is explained using the question of whether the American Revolution was a mistake as a case in point The second part of the book explores thirteen other questions about significant issues and events in American history as additional examples of how one might teach history as choice

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