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history of the Continental Congress Benjamin H Irvin describes this struggle to create a national identity during the American Revolution The book examines the material artifacts rituals and festivities by which Congress endeavored not only to assert its political legitimacy and to bolster the war effort but ultimately to exalt the United States and to win the allegiance of its inhabitants Congress for example crafted an emblematic great seal celebrated anniversaries of U S independence and implemented august diplomatic protocols for the reception of foreign ministers Yet as Irvin demonstrates Congress could not impose its creations upon a passive American public To the contrary the people out of doors broadly defined to include not only the working poor who rallied in the streets of Philadelphia but all persons unrepresented in the Continental Congress including women loyalists and Native Americans vigorously contested Congress s trappings of nationhood Vividly narrating the progress of the Revolution in Philadelphia and the lived experiences of its inhabitants during the tumultuous war Clothed in Robes of Sovereignty sharpens our understanding of the relationship between political elites and crowds of workaday protestors as it illuminates the ways in which ideologies of gender class and race shaped the civic identity of the Revolutionary United States

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Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic Mark David Hall,2013 One of leading figures of his day Roger Sherman was a member of the five man committee that drafted the

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experience New York and Pennsylvania developed their own distinctive but complementary characteristics In making this case Tully enters from a new perspective the prominent argument between the classical republican and liberal views of early American public thought He contends that the radical Whig element of classical republicanism was far less influential than historians have believed and that the political experience of New York and Pennsylvania led to their role as innovators of liberal political concepts and discourse In a conclusion that pursues his insights into the revolutionary and early republican years Tully underlines a paradox in American political development not only were the pathbreaking liberal politicians of New York and Pennsylvania the least inclined towards revolutionary fervor but their political language and concepts integral to an emerging liberal democratic order were rooted in oligarchical political practice A momentous contribution to the burgeoning literature on the middle Atlantic region and to the vexed question of whether it constitutes a coherent cultural configuration Tully argues persuasively that it does and his arguments will have to be reckoned with like few that have gone before even as he develops an array of differences between the two colonies more subtle and penetrating than any of his predecessors has ever put forth Michael Zuckerman University of Pennsylvania

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