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The Papers of George Washington, Presidential Series: March-September 1791 George Washington, 1999 *Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution* Timothy Messer-Kruse, 2024-10-31

Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution unearths a long hidden factor that led to the Constitutional Convention in 1787. While historians have generally acknowledged that patriot leaders assembled in response to postwar economic chaos, the threat of popular insurgencies, and the inability of the states to agree on how to fund the national government, Timothy Messer-Kruse suggests that scholars have discounted Americans' desire to compel Britain to return fugitives from slavery as a driving force behind the convention. During the Revolutionary War, British governors offered freedom to enslaved Americans who joined the king's army. Thousands responded by fleeing to English camps. After the British defeat at Yorktown, American diplomats demanded the surrender of fugitive slaves. When British generals refused, several states confiscated Loyalist estates and blocked payment of English creditors, hoping to apply enough pressure on the Crown to hand over the runaways. State laws conflicting with the 1783 Treaty of Paris violated the Articles of Confederation, the young nation's first constitution, but Congress, lacking an executive branch or a federal judiciary, had no means to obligate states to comply. The standoff over the escaped slaves quickly escalated following the Revolution as Britain failed to abandon the western forts it occupied and took steps to curtail American commerce. More than any other single matter, the impasse over the return of enslaved Americans threatened to hamper the nation's ability to expand westward, develop its commercial economy, and establish itself as a power among the courts of Europe. Messer-Kruse argues that the issue encouraged the founders to consider the prospect of scrapping the Articles of Confederation and drafting a superseding document that would dramatically increase federal authority: the Constitution.

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Publisher *The American Farmer in the Eighteenth Century*

Richard L. Bushman, 2018-05-22 An illuminating study of America's agricultural society during the Colonial Revolutionary and Founding eras In the eighteenth century three quarters of Americans made their living from farms This authoritative history explores the lives cultures and societies of America's farmers from colonial times through the founding of the nation Noted historian Richard Bushman explains how all farmers sought to provision themselves while still actively engaged in trade making both subsistence and commerce vital to farm economies of all sizes The book describes the tragic effects on the native population of farmers efforts to provide farms for their children and examines how climate created the divide between the free North and the slave South Bushman also traces midcentury rural violence back to the century's population explosion An engaging work of historical scholarship the book draws on a wealth of diaries letters and other writings including the farm papers of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington to open a window on the men women and children who worked the land in early America

American Kairos Richard Benjamin Crosby, 2023-04-18 In this book the author has written a history of not only the National Cathedral but also the idea that animates it arguing that it is a touchstone site for the American civil religion the idea that the American nation functions much like a religion with its own rituals sacred texts holy days and so on Moreover he shows it is the National Cathedral that most embodies the various tug of wars that have quietly defined the American civil religion questions of belonging of ideology and of America's place in the world

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Bound to the Fire Kelley Fanto Deetz, 2017-11-17 For decades smiling images of Aunt Jemima and other historical and fictional black cooks could be found on various food products and in advertising Although these images were sanitized and romanticized in American popular culture they represented the untold stories of enslaved men and women who had a significant impact on the nation's culinary and hospitality traditions even as they were forced to prepare food for their oppressors Kelley Fanto Deetz draws upon archaeological evidence cookbooks plantation records and folklore to present a nuanced study of the lives of enslaved plantation cooks from colonial times through emancipation and beyond She reveals how these men and women were literally bound to the fire as they lived and worked in the sweltering and often fetid conditions of plantation house kitchens These highly skilled cooks drew upon knowledge and ingredients brought with them from their African homelands to create complex labor intensive dishes However their white owners overwhelmingly received the credit for their creations Deetz restores these forgotten figures to their rightful place in American and Southern history by uncovering their rich and intricate stories and celebrating their living legacy with the recipes that they created and passed down to future generations

1789 Thomas B. Allen, 2023-10-01 Historian Allen recreates in this meticulous and fast moving posthumous account the events of the pivotal year 1789 in America It's a superb distillation of a complex moment in U S history Publishers Weekly Starred Review 1789 George Washington and the Founders Create America draws on hundreds of sources to paint a vivid portrait of the new nation setting out to show the world at large that a new and very American form of government was

calling itself into being No future session of Congress will ever have so arduous and weighty a charge on their hands the New York Gazette observed in summer 1789 No examples to imitate and no striking historical facts on which to ground their decisions All is bare creation The Constitution had been written in 1787 and ratified in 1788 But 1789 was the year the government it described albeit only in the broadest of terms had to be brought into being Veteran journalist Thomas B Allen brings decades of experience and a gifted storyteller's eye to the long hidden history of how George Washington and the Founders set the federal government into motion Field of Corpses Alan D. Gaff, 2023-02-28 November 4 1791 was a black day in American history General Arthur St Clair's army had been ambushed by Native Americans in what is now western Ohio In just three hours St Clair's force sustained the greatest loss ever inflicted on the United States Army by Native Americans a total nearly three times larger than what incurred in the more famous Custer fight of 1876 It was the greatest proportional loss by any American army in the nation's history By the time this fighting ended over six hundred corpses littered an area of about three and one half football fields laid end to end Still more bodies were strewn along the primitive road used by hundreds of survivors as they ran for their lives with Native Americans in hot pursuit It was a disaster of cataclysmic proportions for George Washington's first administration which had been in office for only two years The Papers of George Washington George Washington, 1987 The Papers of George Washington a grant funded project was established in 1968 at the University of Virginia under the joint auspices of the University and the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union to publish a comprehensive edition of Washington's correspondence Letters written to Washington as well as letters and documents written by him are being published in the complete edition that will consist of approximately ninety volumes The work is now 2011 more than two thirds complete The edition is supported financially by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities the National Historical Publications and Records Commission the Mount Vernon Ladies Association the University of Virginia and gifts from private foundations and individuals Today there are copies of over 135 000 Washington documents in the project's document room This is one of the richest collections of American historical manuscripts extant There is almost no facet of research on life and enterprise in the late colonial and early national periods that will not be enhanced by material from these documents The publication of Washington's papers will make this source material available not only to scholars but to all Americans interested in the founding of their nation Publisher **A Descriptive Catalogue of the Government Publications of the United States, September 5, 1774-March 4, 1881** Benjamin Perley Poore, 1885 **Potomac Fever** Charlotte Taylor Fryar, 2025-03-11 An impassioned meditation on American identity and its ebb and flow through the Capital's great waterway As she walks the length of the Potomac River clambering up its banks and sounding its depths Charlotte Taylor Fryar examines the geography and ecology of Washington D C with all manner of flora and fauna as her witness The ecological traces of human inhabitancy provide her with imaginative access into America's past for her true subject is the origin of our splintered nation and racially divided capital From the gentrified

neighborhood of Shaw to George Washington's slave labor camp at Mount Vernon Potomac Fever maps the troubled histories of the United States by leading us along the less trafficked trails and side streets of our capital city steeped in the legacy of white supremacy and colonialism In the end Fryar offers hope for how we might grow a society guided by the ethics and values of the places we live A compelling synthesis of historical environmental and personal narrative Potomac Fever exposes the roots of our national myths awash in the waters of America's renowned river **Jean Ternant and the Age of**

Revolutions Frank Whitney, 2015-10-21 Jean Ternant's life 1751-1833 spanned a period of enormous change in European life Born when men were still subject to judicial torture he lived to see the dawn of the railroad age It was an era of political upheaval the American Revolution the patriot movement of the Dutch Republic the Vonckist uprising in the Austrian Netherlands the French Revolution the Polish rebellion against Imperial Russia the Greek war for independence and the struggle for independence in Spain's South American colonies all occurred during Ternant's lifetime He was an active participant in four of them The son of a French leather goods merchant Jean Ternant nevertheless built a public service career in an aristocratic society based on birth and privilege commanding a regiment in the French army before being appointed minister plenipotentiary to the United States His story of public service undertaken for private ends illustrates the value of education and social contacts as well as the importance of luck and circumstances Capitol of Freedom Ken

Buck, Shonda Werry, 2020-08-04 Progressives in Washington have big plans Plans to take over every part of the U.S. economy and manage Americans' lives Embracing the Green New Deal abolishing the electoral college promoting late term abortion and implementing socialism are just a few of the progressives' latest attempts to remake America In the process they abandon the Constitution and our individual liberties Congressman Ken Buck argues that every American should rediscover our nation's unique freedom story This book tells the story of how our nation's founders carefully designed a political system that would guard against tyranny and protect individual liberty Using the Capitol and its features as the backdrop Buck shows how our heritage as a free people is woven into every institution in America and how progressives are attempting to undermine individual liberty The book offers clear recommendations for steps liberty-minded Americans can take to reverse the progressives' damaging course For all who are willing to listen the Capitol speaks showing how conservatives can halt the progressives' plans preserve our remaining freedoms and reclaim what we've lost **Never Caught** Erica Armstrong

Dunbar, 2017-02-07 A startling and eye-opening look into America's First Family Never Caught is the powerful story about a daring woman of extraordinary grit The Philadelphia Inquirer When George Washington was elected president he reluctantly left behind his beloved Mount Vernon to serve in Philadelphia the temporary seat of the nation's capital In setting up his household he brought along nine slaves including Ona Judge As the President grew accustomed to Northern ways there was one change he couldn't abide Pennsylvania law required enslaved people be set free after six months of residency in the state Rather than comply Washington decided to circumvent the law Every six months he sent the slaves back down south just as

the clock was about to expire Though Ona Judge lived a life of relative comfort she was denied freedom So when the opportunity presented itself one clear and pleasant spring day in Philadelphia Judge left everything she knew to escape to New England Yet freedom would not come without its costs At just twenty two years old Ona became the subject of an intense manhunt led by George Washington who used his political and personal contacts to recapture his property A crisp and compulsively readable feat of research and storytelling USA TODAY historian and National Book Award finalist Erica Armstrong Dunbar weaves a powerful tale and offers fascinating new scholarship on how one young woman risked everything to gain freedom from the famous founding father and most powerful man in the United States at the time

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

The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson, 2023-09-19 In The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony The Enslaved and Their Enslavers sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them

Throughout South Carolina's long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression. Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism.

Washington's Government Max Edling, Peter J. Kastor, 2021-07-07 Washington's Government shows how George Washington's administration the subject of remarkably little previous study was both more dynamic and more uncertain than previously thought. Rather than simply following a blueprint laid out by the Constitution Washington and his advisors constructed over time a series of possible mechanisms for doing the nation's business. The results were successful in some cases disastrous in others. Yet at the end of Washington's second term there was no denying that the federal government had achieved remarkable results. As Americans debate the nature of good national governance two and a half centuries after the founding this volume's insights appear timelier than ever.

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Chained to History Steven J. Brady, 2022-02-15 Winner of the 2022 Phillis Wheatley Book Award Historical Academic Nonfiction In *Chained to History* Steven J Brady centers slavery in America's pre Civil War foreign relations. From the aftermath of the American Revolution Brady examines how slavery influenced military economic and moral diplomatic challenges. He demonstrates how slavery intertwined with America's foreign policy affecting trade extradition treaties and military alliances. Brady highlights the constraints on American policymakers who despite an international shift toward abolition were limited by the proslavery interests of the Democratic Party. As global powers abolished slavery the American stance became increasingly untenable. From the Age of Revolutions through the Civil War slavery consistently shaped US relations with the Atlantic World and beyond. *Chained to History* explores this crucial issue comprehensively revealing how the practice of human bondage influenced America's reentry into the global community after 1865.

Confronting Black Jacobins Gerald Horne, 2015-10-22 The Haitian Revolution the product of the first successful slave revolt was truly world historic in its impact. When Haiti declared independence in 1804 the leading powers France Great Britain and Spain suffered an ignominious defeat and the New World was remade. The island revolution also had a profound impact on Haiti's mainland neighbor the United States. Inspiring the enslaved and partisans of emancipation while striking terror throughout the Southern slaveocracy it propelled the fledgling nation one step closer to civil war. Gerald Horne's path breaking new work explores the complex and often fraught relationship between the United States and the island of Hispaniola. Giving particular attention to the responses of African Americans Horne surveys

the reaction in the United States to the revolutionary process in the nation that became Haiti the splitting of the island in 1844 which led to the formation of the Dominican Republic and the failed attempt by the United States to annex both in the 1870s Drawing upon a rich collection of archival and other primary source materials Horne deftly weaves together a disparate array of voices world leaders and diplomats slaveholders white abolitionists and the freedom fighters he terms Black Jacobins Horne at once illuminates the tangled conflicts of the colonial powers the commercial interests and imperial ambitions of U S elites and the brutality and tenacity of the American slaveholding class while never losing sight of the freedom struggles of Africans both on the island and on the mainland which sought the fulfillment of the emancipatory promise of 18th century republicanism

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