

Simon P. Newman

Parades and the Politics of the Street

*Festive
Culture
in the Early
American
Republic*



Parades And The Politics Of The Street Festive Culture In The Early American Republic

Emily Green, Catherine Mayes



Parades And The Politics Of The Street Festive Culture In The Early American Republic:

Parades and the Politics of the Street Simon Peter Newman, 1997 The world of the Founding Fathers was also a postrevolutionary society in whose streets people of all social classes jostled in festivals and parades that expressed a vibrant popular politics Simon Newman's book is as lively as the tumultuous political culture he has mapped Linda K Kerber author of *Women of the Republic* *The Politics of Fashion in Eighteenth-Century America* Kate Haulman, 2011-08-01 In eighteenth century America fashion served as a site of contests over various forms of gendered power Here Kate Haulman explores how and why fashion both as a concept and as the changing style of personal adornment linked gender relations social order commerce and political authority during a time when traditional hierarchies were in flux In the see and be seen port cities of Boston New York Philadelphia and Charleston fashion a form of power and distinction was conceptually feminized yet pursued by both men and women across class ranks Haulman shows that elite men and women in these cities relied on fashion to present their status but also attempted to undercut its ability to do so for others Disdain for others fashionability was a means of safeguarding social position in cities where the modes of dress were particularly fluid and a way to maintain gender hierarchy in a world in which women's power as consumers was expanding Concerns over gendered power expressed through fashion in dress Haulman reveals shaped the revolutionary era struggles of the 1760s and 1770s influenced national political debates and helped to secure the exclusions of the new political order *The A to Z of the Early American Republic* Richard Buel Jr., 2009-07-27 The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry's leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 *The A to Z of the Early American Republic* recounts the achievements and the failures the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation's formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies *Cultural Revolutions* Leora Auslander, 2009 Auslander's emphasis on the power of things as a motor of historical change permits her to present a refreshingly new set of arguments about well known historical events Denise Z Davidson author of *France After Revolution Urban Life Gender and the New Social Order* This lucidly written book brilliantly merges material culture firmly into political history and enriches both Leora Auslander's original interpretation of changing gender relations in the age of the democratic revolutions offers fresh ways to understand the emotional and political work

that has shaped national identity and persists into our own time A remarkable accomplishment Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Women and the Obligations of Citizenship **New Perspectives on the Black**

Intellectual Tradition Keisha N. Blain, Christopher Cameron, Ashley D. Farmer, 2018-11-15 From well known intellectuals such as Frederick Douglass and Nella Larsen to often obscured thinkers such as Amina Baraka and Bernardo Ruiz Su rez black theorists across the globe have engaged in sustained efforts to create insurgent and resilient forms of thought New Perspectives on the Black Intellectual Tradition is a collection of twelve essays that explores these and other theorists and their contributions to diverse strains of political social and cultural thought The book examines four central themes within the black intellectual tradition black internationalism religion and spirituality racial politics and struggles for social justice and black radicalism The essays identify the emergence of black thought within multiple communities internationally analyze how black thinkers shaped and were shaped by the historical moment in which they lived interrogate the ways in which activists and intellectuals connected their theoretical frameworks across time and space and assess how these strains of thought bolstered black consciousness and resistance worldwide Defying traditional temporal and geographical boundaries New Perspectives on the Black Intellectual Tradition illuminates the origins of and conduits for black ideas redefines the relationship between black thought and social action and challenges long held assumptions about black perspectives on religion race and radicalism The intellectuals profiled in the volume reshape and redefine the contours and boundaries of black thought further illuminating the depth and diversity of the black intellectual tradition **For Fear of an Elective**

King Kathleen Bartoloni-Tuazon, 2014-09-04 In the spring of 1789 the Senate and House of Representatives fell into dispute regarding how to address the president For Fear of an Elective King is Kathleen Bartoloni Tuazon s rich account of the title controversy and its meanings *Revolutionary America, 1763-1815* Francis D. Cogliano, 2009-01-27 Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers of North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Now in its second edition Revolutionary America has been completely revised updating the strengths of the previous edition New features include New introduction for the second edition New chapter on Native Americans Revised and expanded bibliographic essay Updated historiography throughout the text Companion Website with study aids maps and documentary resources Revolutionary America also examines those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the new republic In particular author Francis D Cogliano describes the experiences of women Native Americans and African Americans each of whose experiences challenged the principle that all men are created equal which lay at the heart of the American Revolution Placing the political revolution at the core of the story Revolutionary America presents a clear history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the Early Republic For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Revolutionary America companion website at

www.routledge.com/textbooks/revolutionaryamerica **Rethinking the Atlantic World** Manuela Albertone, Antonino De Francesco, 2009-06-25 This unique collection of essays provides a re-evaluation of the term Atlantic by placing at the core of the debate on republicanism in the early modern age the link between continental Europe and America rather than assuming British political culture as having been widely representative of Europe as a whole **The Founding Fathers and the Politics of Character** Andrew S. Trees, 2021-07-13 The American Revolution swept away old certainties and forced revolutionaries to consider what it meant to be American. Andrew Trees examines four attempts to answer the question of national identity that Americans faced in the wake of the Revolution. Through the writings of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and James Madison, Trees explores a complicated political world in which boundaries between the personal and the political were fluid and ill-defined. Melding history and literary study, he shows how this unsettled landscape challenged and sometimes confounded the founders' attempts to forge their own and the nation's identity. Trees traces the intimately linked shaping of self and country by four men distrustful of politics and yet operating in an increasingly democratic world. Jefferson sought to recast the political along the lines of friendship, while Hamilton hoped that honor would provide a secure foundation for self and country. Adams struggled to create a nation virtuous enough to sustain a republican government, and Madison worked to establish a government based on justice. Giving a new context to the founders' mission, Trees studies their contributions not simply as policy prescriptions but in terms of a more elusive and symbolic level of action. His work illuminates the tangled relationship among rhetoric, politics, self, and nation, as well as the larger question of national identity that remains with us today *Practicing Democracy* Daniel Peart, Adam I. P. Smith, 2015-07-07 In *Practicing Democracy*, eleven historians challenge conventional narratives of democratization in the early United States, offering new perspectives on the period between the ratification of the Constitution and the outbreak of the Civil War. The essays in this collection address critical themes such as the origins, evolution, and disintegration of party competition; the relationship between political parties and popular participation; and the place that parties occupied within the wider world of United States politics. In recent years, historians of the early republic have demolished old assumptions about low rates of political participation and shallow popular partisanship in the age of Jefferson, raising the question of how, if at all, Jacksonian politics departed from earlier norms. This book reaffirms the significance of a transition in political practices during the 1820s and 1830s but casts the transformation in a new light. Whereas the traditional narrative is one of a party-driven democratic awakening, the contributors to this volume challenge the correlation of party with democracy. They both critique constricting definitions of legitimate democratic practices in the decades following the ratification of the Constitution and emphasize the proliferation of competing public voices in the buildup to the Civil War. Taken together, these essays offer a new way of thinking about American politics across the traditional dividing line of 1828 and suggest a novel approach to the long-standing question of what it meant to be part of "We the People." Contributors: Tyler Anbinder, George Washington University; Douglas Bradburn

Fred W Smith National Library for the Study of George Washington at Mount Vernon John L Brooke The Ohio State University Andrew Heath University of Sheffield Reeve Huston Duke University Johann N Neem Western Washington University Kenneth Owen University of Illinois Springfield Graham A Peck Saint Xavier University Andrew W Robertson Graduate Center of the City University of New York and Lehman College CUNY

The Deadlocked Election of 1800

James Roger Sharp, 2010-09-23 It was one of the most critical elections of American history overshadowed only by the one that plunged the country into civil war The deadlocked election of 1800 has earned considerable attention and debate from historians now James Roger Sharp reveals that modern observers didn't necessarily get it right Only a decade old the Constitution gave the federal government more powers than had the Articles of Confederation causing many citizens to fear the erosion of states rights Meanwhile war between France and Great Britain exacerbated the schism between Republicans and Federalists each faction taking sides and questioning the other's loyalty With Thomas Jefferson challenging incumbent John Adams for the presidency a tied Electoral College vote threw the election into the House of Representatives amid rumors of violence civil war and secession Richer in contemporary detail and context than previous studies Sharp's book offers modern readers a better understanding of exactly what was at stake Some say that this election was a mighty democratic uprising Sharp argues that such interpretations are misleading Others contend that eighteenth century politics were no different than ours today Sharp reveals just how distinctive they actually were Avoiding the common mistake of imposing modern concepts onto the past he instead puts himself in the place of citizens from 1800 to see events through their eyes From that perspective Sharp argues that Americans envisioned many possible outcomes to the crisis and that a peaceful solution was far from inevitable Sharp offers a vivid account of protagonists and events He tells how military conflict became a real possibility during the deadlock and explains what Jefferson meant when he characterized his election as the Revolution of 1800 He unravels the nature of political polarization and its relationship to the development of parties And throughout he emphasizes that the participants themselves greatly feared what the future would bring Engagingly written and uncommonly insightful Sharp's chronicle reveals the complex interplay between the main actors and the historical context in which they operated His book sheds new light on this crucial contest and shows like no other work that the success of the fragile new government under the Constitution was tentative at best

Women's History in Global

Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 This second volume is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilisations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South Asia and Latin America medieval women and the history of women in the US until 1865

John Adams, Slavery, and Race Arthur Scherr, 2018-01-04 Providing the first full investigation of second U S president John Adams attitudes toward slavery blacks and the Haitian Revolution this iconoclastic study illuminates the inner and outer worlds of Adams for scholars and general readers John Adams was a Founding Father of the United States who not only

played a key role in laying the foundation of the nation but is also highly regarded as a great speaker thinker lawyer revolutionary diplomat vice president and president But was Adams an opponent of slavery and a believer in racial equality The historical evidence points to the contrary This book is the first to discuss at any length John Adams s views on race slavery and slavery extension by examining his writings politics and diplomacy Historian Arthur Scherr an expert who is uniquely knowledgeable about Adams s views on slavery race and the Haitian Revolution reveals Adams s attitudes toward slavery and race in and out of office spotlighting his views on slavery during the American Revolution his perspective regarding race as vice president and president of the United States and his opinions in retirement Readers will be able to form their opinions based on factual documentation of Adams s statements and actions regarding the key events involving slavery and race during this period the gradual emancipation of slaves U S aid to Haiti the only black governed nation in the world and to its Governor General Toussaint Louverture in gaining its independence and the U S government s decision to permit slavery in new states and territories formed from public lands such as the Old Northwest and the Louisiana Purchase

Slavery and the Democratic Conscience Padraig Riley,2016-01-08 Slavery and the Democratic Conscience explains how democratic subjects confronted and came to terms with slaveholder power in the early American Republic Slavery was not an exception to the rise of American democracy Padraig Riley argues but was instead central to the formation of democratic institutions and ideals [Protest in the Long Eighteenth Century](#) Yvonne Fuentes,Mark R. Malin,2021-05-18 This edited collection of essays focuses on the topic of protest during the Enlightenment of the long eighteenth century roughly 1670 1833 Resistance in the eighteenth century was extensive and the act of protest to foment meaningful societal change took on many forms from the circulation of ballads swearing of oaths to riots and work stoppages or the composition of essays novels posters caricatures political cartoons as well as theater and opera The contributors to this volume examine the causes of protest as well as the broad ways in which common artifacts such as poles trees drums conchs and songs acted as flashpoints for conflict and vehicles of protest Rather than approaching the topic with strict geographical temporal and structural limitations this book focuses on the time period from an international perspective and an interdisciplinary scope Because of its wide scope this book is an important contribution to the subject that will be of interest to both faculty and students of the history of protest resistance and the changes that these forces bring as it also reminds us that the protests of today are rooted in historical resistances of the past **No Party Now** Adam I. P. Smith,2006-07-27 During the Civil War Northerners fought each other in elections with almost as much zeal as they fought Southern rebels on the battlefield Yet politicians and voters alike claimed that partisanship was dangerous in a time of national crisis In No Party Now Adam I P Smith challenges the prevailing view that political processes in the North somehow helped the Union be more stable and effective in the war Instead Smith argues early efforts to suspend party politics collapsed in the face of divisions over slavery and the purpose of the war At the same time new contexts for political mobilization such as the army and the avowedly non

partisan Union Leagues undermined conventional partisan practices The administration s supporters soon used the power of anti party discourse to their advantage by connecting their own antislavery arguments to a powerful nationalist ideology By the time of the 1864 election they sought to de legitimize partisan opposition with slogans like No Party Now But All For Our Country No Party Now offers a reinterpretation of Northern wartime politics that challenges the party period paradigm in American political history and reveals the many ways in which the unique circumstances of war altered the political calculations and behavior of politicians and voters alike As Smith shows beneath the superficial unity lay profound differences about the implications of the war for the kind of nation that the United States was to become **Political**

Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania, 1774-1800 Kenneth Owen,2018-08-23 Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania challenges the ways we understand popular sovereignty in the American Revolution Whereas previous histories place undue focus on elite political thought or analysis based on class this study argues that it was ordinary citizens that cared most about the establishment of a proper representative publicly legitimate political process Popular activism constrained the options available to leaders and created a system through which the actions of government were made more representative of the will of the community Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania analyzes political developments in Pennsylvania from 1774 when Americans united in opposition to Britain s Intolerable Acts through to 1800 and the election of Thomas Jefferson It looks at the animating philosophy of the Pennsylvania state constitution of 1776 a radical manifesto which espoused a vision of popular sovereignty in which government was devolved from the people only where necessary Even when governmental institutions were necessary their legitimacy rested on being able to clearly demonstrate that they operated on popular consent expressed in a variety of forms of popular mobilization **The Making**

of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl,Roger Biles,2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of The Making of Urban America includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined The Making of Urban America is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject

Confounding Father Robert M. S. McDonald,2016-08-29 Of all the founding fathers Thomas Jefferson stood out as the most controversial and confounding Loved and hated revered and reviled during his lifetime he served as a lightning rod for dispute Few major figures in American history provoked such a polarization of public opinion One supporter described him as the possessor of an enlightened mind and superior wisdom the adorer of our God the patriot of his country and the friend and

benefactor of the whole human race Martha Washington however considered Jefferson one of the most detestable of mankind and she was not alone While Jefferson s supporters organized festivals in his honor where they praised him in speeches and songs his detractors portrayed him as a dilettante and demagogue double faced and dangerously radical an atheist and Anti Christ hostile to Christianity Characterizing his beliefs as un American they tarred him with the extremism of the French Revolution Yet his allies cheered his contributions to the American Revolution unmasking him as the now formerly anonymous author of the words that had helped to define America in the Declaration of Independence Jefferson meanwhile anxiously monitored the development of his image As president he even clipped expressions of praise and scorn from newspapers pasting them in his personal scrapbooks In this fascinating new book historian Robert M S McDonald explores how Jefferson a man with a manner so mild some described it as meek emerged as such a divisive figure Bridging the gap between high politics and popular opinion Confounding Father exposes how Jefferson s bifurcated image took shape both as a product of his own creation and in response to factors beyond his control McDonald tells a gripping sometimes poignant story of disagreements over issues and ideology as well as contested conceptions of the rules of politics In the first fifty years of independence Americans views of Jefferson revealed much about their conflicting views of the purpose and promise of America Jeffersonian America

Consuming Music Emily Green, Catherine Mayes, 2017 This collection of nine essays investigates the consumption of music during the long eighteenth century providing insights into the activities of composers performers patrons publishers theorists impresarios and critics The successful sale and distribution of music has always depended on a physical and social infrastructure Though the existence of that infrastructure may be clear its organization and participants are among the least preserved and thus least understood elements of historical musical culture Who bought music and how did those consumers know what music was available Where was it sold and by whom How did the consumption of music affect its composition How was consumers musical taste shaped and by whom Focusing on the long eighteenth century this collection of nine essays investigates such questions from a variety of perspectives each informed by parallels between the consumption of music and that of dance visual art literature and philosophy in France the Austro German lands and the United States Chapters relate the activities of composers performers patrons publishers theorists impresarios and critics exploring consumers tastes publishers promotional strategies celebrity culture and the wider communities that were fundamental to these and many more aspects of musical culture

CONTRIBUTORS Glenda Goodman Roger Mathew Grant Emily H Green Marie Sumner Lott Catherine Mayes Peter Mondelli Rupert Ridgewell Patrick Wood Uribe Steven Zohn Emily H Green is assistant professor of music at George Mason University Catherine Mayes is assistant professor of musicology at the University of Utah

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