

Political
Partisanship
in the
American
Middle
Colonies
1700–1776



BENJAMIN H. NEWCOMB

Political Partisanship In The American Middle Colonies 1700 1776

Keith T. Krawczynski



Political Partisanship In The American Middle Colonies 1700 1776:

Political Partisanship in the American Middle Colonies, 1700-1776 Benjamin H. Newcomb, 1995 In this impressive study of the origins of the American party system Benjamin H Newcomb applies the new political history especially quantitative methodology to political activity in the colonies of New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania from 1700 to the beginning of the Revolution Close analysis of a great array of sources leads him to conclude that political partisanship was much stronger more extensive and more enduring in the middle fifty years of the eighteenth century than historians have heretofore believed Newcomb supports his case primarily through exploration of statistical data derived from legislative roll call votes biographical information on legislators censuses poll lists wills and other public documents He clearly presents the quantitative information in a series of thirty four brief tables throughout the text and he explains the details of his methods in three appendixes He finds that middle colony politics was not conducted by factions or by a few oligarchs dominating a deferential electorate but by real parties that were forerunners of and shared many attributes with nineteenth century mass political parties BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved John Witherspoon's American Revolution Gideon Mailer, 2016-11-23 In 1768 John Witherspoon Presbyterian leader of the evangelical Popular party faction in the Scottish Kirk became the College of New Jersey's sixth president At Princeton he mentored constitutional architect James Madison as a New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress he was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence Although Witherspoon is often thought to be the chief conduit of moral sense philosophy in America Mailer's comprehensive analysis of this founding father's writings demonstrates the resilience of his evangelical beliefs Witherspoon's Presbyterian evangelicalism competed with combined with and even superseded the civic influence of Scottish Enlightenment thought in the British Atlantic world John Witherspoon's American Revolution examines the connection between patriot discourse and long standing debates already central to the 1707 Act of Union about the relationship among piety moral philosophy and political unionism In Witherspoon's mind Americans became different from other British subjects because more of them had been awakened to the sin they shared with all people Paradoxically acute consciousness of their moral depravity legitimized their move to independence by making it a concerted moral action urged by the Holy Spirit Mailer's exploration of Witherspoon's thought and influence suggests that for the founders in his circle civic virtue rested on personal religious awakening **The Varieties of Political Experience in**

Eighteenth-Century America Richard R. Beeman, 2015-05-05 On the eve of the American Revolution there existed throughout the British American colonial world a variety of contradictory expectations about the political process Not only was there disagreement over the responsibilities of voters and candidates confusion extended beyond elections to the relationship between elected officials and the populations they served So varied were people's expectations that it is impossible to talk about a single American political culture in this period In The Varieties of Political Experience in

Eighteenth Century America Richard R Beeman offers an ambitious overview of political life in pre Revolutionary America Ranging from Virginia Massachusetts New York South Carolina and Pennsylvania to the backcountry regions of the South the Mid Atlantic and northern New England Beeman uncovers an extraordinary diversity of political belief and practice In so doing he closes the gap between eighteenth century political rhetoric and reality Political life in eighteenth century America Beeman demonstrates was diffuse and fragmented with America s British subjects and their leaders often speaking different political dialects altogether Although the majority of people living in America before the Revolution would not have used the term democracy important changes were underway that made it increasingly difficult for political leaders to ignore popular pressures As the author shows in a final chapter on the Revolution those popular pressures once unleashed were difficult to contain and drove the colonies slowly and unevenly toward a democratic form of government Synthesizing a wide range of primary and secondary sources Beeman offers a coherent account of the way politics actually worked in this formative time for American political culture

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers,2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others

Valley Forge Winter Wayne Bodle,2010-11-01 Refuting commonly held myths about the American Revolution this comprehensive history of the colonial army s winter encampment of 1777 1778 reveals the events that occurred both inside and outside the camp boundaries discussing interactions between the soldiers and local civilians divisions within the army the political and military strategies of George Washington and their implications in terms of the future of the United States Reprint

The Invention of Party Politics Gerald Leonard,2003-10-15 This ambitious work uncovers the constitutional foundations of that most essential institution of modern democracy the political party Taking on Richard Hofstadter s classic *The Idea of a Party System* it rejects the standard view that Martin Van Buren and other Jacksonian politicians had the idea of a modern party system in mind when they built the original Democratic party Grounded in an original retelling of Illinois politics of the 1820s and 1830s the book also includes chapters that connect the state level narrative to national history from the birth of the Constitution to the Dred Scott case In this reinterpretation Jacksonian party builders no longer anticipate twentieth century political assumptions but draw on eighteenth century constitutional theory to justify a party division between the democracy and the aristocracy Illinois is no longer a frontier latecomer to democratic party organization but a laboratory in which politicians use Van Buren s version of the Constitution states rights and popular sovereignty to reeducate a people who had traditionally opposed party organization The modern two party system is no longer firmly in place by 1840 Instead the system remains captive to the constitutional commitments on which the Democrats and Whigs founded themselves even as the specter of sectional crisis haunts the parties constitutional visions

Colonial America Jerome Reich,2016-07-01 This brief

up to date examination of American colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and American life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities African Americans Native Americans women and laboring classes It summarizes and synthesizes recent studies and integrates them with earlier research Key topics European Backgrounds The Native Americans The Spanish Empire in America The Portuguese French and Dutch Empires in America The Background of English Colonization The Tobacco Colonies Virginia and Maryland The New England Colonies The Completion of Colonization Seventeenth Century Revolts and Eighteenth Century Stabilization Colonial Government African Americans in the English Colonies Immigration Colonial Agriculture Colonial Commerce Colonial Industry Money and Social Status The Colonial Town The Colonial Family Religion in Colonial America Education in Colonial America Language and Literature Colonial Arts and Sciences Everyday Life in Colonial America The Second Hundred Years War The Road to Revolution The Revolutionary War Governments for a New Nation Market For anyone interested in Colonial History American Revolution or Early American Social History

Recreating the American Republic Charles A. Kromkowski, 2002-09-16 Rules of apportionment are elements of social and political order In social gatherings families and governments they assume a variety of written and unwritten forms and in every order they determine not only how collective decisions are made but also how and why a particular constitutional order develops over time Recreating the American Republic provides a far reaching analysis of when how and why these rules change and with what consequences Recreating the American Republic reveals the import of these rules of apportionment by engaging the three most widely recognized and studied eras and events of American political history the Colonial era and the American Revolution the early national years and the 1787 Constitutional Convention and the nineteenth century and the American Civil War Recreating the American Republic systematically compares each seemingly familiar era and event revealing new insights and a new metanarrative of American political development between 1700 and 1870

The Rise of Majority Rule in Early Modern Britain and Its Empire William J. Bulman, 2021-04-01 This expansive history of the origins of majority rule in modern representative government charts the emergence of majority voting as a global standard for decision making in popular assemblies Majority votes had of course been held prior to 1642 but not since antiquity had they been held with any frequency by a popular assembly with responsibility for the fate of a nation The crucial moment in the global triumph of majority rule was its embrace by the elected assemblies of early modern Britain and its empire William J Bulman analyzes its sudden appearance in the English House of Commons and its adoption by the elected assemblies of Britain's Atlantic colonies in the age of the English Glorious and American Revolutions These events made it overwhelmingly likely that the United Kingdom the United States and their former dependencies would become and remain fundamentally majoritarian polities Providing an insightful commentary on the state of democratic governance today this study sheds light on the nature promise and perils of majority rule

A Companion to the American Revolution Jack P. Greene, J. R. Pole, 2008-04-15 A

Companion to the American Revolution is a single guide to the themes events and concepts of this major turning point in early American history Containing coverage before during and after the war as well as the effect of the revolution on a global scale this major reference to the period is ideal for any student scholar or general reader seeking a complete reference to the field Contains 90 articles in all including guides to further reading and a detailed chronological table Explains all aspects of the revolution before during and after the war Discusses the status and experiences of women Native Americans and African Americans and aspects of social and daily life during this period Describes the effects of the revolution abroad Provides complete coverage of military history including the home front Concludes with a section on concepts to put the morality of early America in today s context

The First Great Awakening John Howard Smith,2014-12-18 The First Great Awakening an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century sparked enormous of controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all being either an exaggeration or an invention The First Great Awakening expands the movement s geographical theological and sociopolitical scope Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites as earlier studies have done it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women African Americans and Indians as the observers and participants they were It challenges prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture Cover image NPG 131 George Whitefield by John Wollaston oil on canvas circa 1742 National Portrait Gallery London

Reluctant Revolutionaries Joseph S. Tiedemann,2018-05-31 The question of why New Yorkers were such reluctant revolutionaries has long bedeviled historians In an innovative study of New York City between 1763 and 1776 Joseph S Tiedemann explains how conscientiously residents labored to build a consensus under difficult circumstances New Yorkers acted the way they did not because they were mostly loyalist or because a few patrician conservatives were able to stem the tide of revolution but because the population of their city was so heterogeneous that consensus was not easily achieved Differences within the city s pluralistic population slowed the process of hammering out a course of action acceptable to the large majority The consensus that finally emerged had to be cautious rather than militant in order to unite as many people as possible behind the revolutionary banner Ultimately the time it took was far less significant Tiedemann notes than the fact that New York proceeded to declare independence and went on to become a pivotal state in the new nation In framing his argument Tiedemann explains the limitations of interpretations offered by both progressive New Left and consensus historians Citing the work of scholars as diverse as Walter Laqueur Theda Skocpol and Louis Kreisberg Tiedemann pays close attention to the dynamics of British colonial rule and its impact on New York

Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski,2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York

Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty *Benjamin Franklin and the Ends of Empire* Carla J.

Mulford, 2015-06-01 Drawing from Benjamin Franklin's published and unpublished papers including letters notes and marginalia *Benjamin Franklin and the Ends of Empire* examines how the early modern liberalism of Franklin's youthful intellectual life helped foster his vision of independence from Britain that became his hallmark achievement In the early chapters Carla Mulford explores the impact of Franklin's family history especially their difficult times during the English Civil War on Franklin's intellectual life and his personal and political goals The book's middle chapters show how Franklin's fascination with British imperial strategy grew from his own analyses of the financial environmental and commercial potential of North America Franklin's involvement in Pennsylvania's politics led him to devise strategies for monetary stability intercolonial trade Indian affairs and imperial defense that would have assisted the British Empire in its effort to take over the world When Franklin realized that the goals of British ministers were to subordinate colonists in a system that assisted the lives of Britons in England but undermined the wellbeing of North Americans he began to criticize the goals of British imperialism Mulford argues that Franklin's turn away from the British Empire began in the 1750s not the 1770s as most historians have suggested and occurred as a result of Franklin's perceptive analyses of what the British Empire was doing not just in the American colonies but in Ireland and India In the last chapters Mulford reveals how Franklin ultimately grew restive formed alliances with French intellectuals and the court of France and condemned the actions of the British Empire and imperial politicians As a whole Mulford's book provides a fresh reading of a much admired founding father suggesting how Franklin's conception of the freedoms espoused in England's ages old Magna Carta could be realized in the political life of the new American nation **Law as Culture and Culture as Law** John Phillip Reid, 2000 *Law as Culture and Culture as Law* presents a spectrum of historical inquiries developing and engaging John Phillip Reid's insights and methodological approaches to legal and constitutional history The essays gathered in this volume span nearly three centuries and two continents ranging from the agonizing struggles over law religion and governance in late seventeenth century

Ireland to the legal and constitutional regimes of governmental regulation in twentieth century New York *A New Jersey Anthology* Maxine N. Lurie, 2010 This anthology contains seventeen essays covering eighteenth century agrarian unrest the Revolutionary War politics in the Jackson era feminism and the women's movements slavery from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries strikes and labor struggles land use and regional planning issues Blacks in Newark the current political state of New Jersey and more The contributors are Michal R Belknap Lynn W Dorsett Gregory Evans Dowd Charles E Funnell Steve Golin Maxine N Lurie Richard P McCormick Gary Mitchell Simeon F Moss Marie Marmo Mullaney Mary R Murrin Gerald M Pomper Clement A Price Thomas L Purvis Daniel Schaffer Warren E Stickle III Maurice Tandler **Patriots**

Before Revolution Amy Watson, 2025-06-25 A new history of the Patriot movement before the American Revolution tracing its origins to reform movements in British politics The American revolutionaries George Washington Thomas Jefferson John and Abigail Adams called themselves Patriots But what exactly did it mean to be a Patriot Historian Amy Watson locates the origins of Patriotism in British politics of the early eighteenth century showing that the label Patriot was first adopted by a network of British politicians with radical ideas about the principles and purpose of the British Empire The early Patriots ideological mission was not American independence but rather imperial reform Patriots sought to create a British Empire that was militant expansionist confederal and free Over the course of the next half century these British reformers used print media and grassroots mobilization efforts to build an empire wide political party with adherents in London Edinburgh New York City and the new colony of Georgia While building this party the Patriots advocacy drew Britons into a series of violent political conflicts over taxes and civil liberty as well as three expansive global wars the War of Jenkins Ear 1739-48 the War of the Austrian Succession 1740-48 and the Seven Years War 1756-63 Patriot ideas and organizations came to divide Britons on increasingly sharp political lines laying the groundwork for the revolutionary decades to come **The Contagious City**

Simon Finger, 2012-05-15 By the time William Penn was planning the colony that would come to be called Pennsylvania with Philadelphia at its heart Europeans on both sides of the ocean had long experience with the hazards of city life disease the most terrifying among them Drawing from those experiences colonists hoped to create new urban forms that combined the commercial advantages of a seaport with the health benefits of the country The Contagious City details how early Americans struggled to preserve their collective health against both the strange new perils of the colonial environment and the familiar dangers of the traditional city through a period of profound transformation in both politics and medicine Philadelphia was the paramount example of this reforming tendency Tracing the city's history from its founding on the banks of the Delaware River in 1682 to the yellow fever outbreak of 1793 Simon Finger emphasizes the importance of public health and population control in decisions made by the city's planners and leaders He also shows that key figures in the city's history including Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush brought their keen interest in science and medicine into the political sphere Throughout his account Finger makes clear that medicine and politics were inextricably linked and that both undergirded the

debates over such crucial concerns as the city's location, its urban plan, its immigration policy, and its creation of institutions of public safety. In framing the history of Philadelphia through the imperatives of public health, *The Contagious City* offers a bold new vision of the urban history of colonial America. *Rebels Rising* Benjamin L. Carp, 2007-08-22 While port cities connected the American colonies economically, politically, and culturally to the British empire, urban colonists, Benjamin Carp argues, were among the first to slough off their British identity and unite as Americans. Looking at the physical environments of cities as political catalysts, Carp contends that what began as interaction, negotiation, conflict, and compromise in churches, taverns, wharves, and city streets developed into a wider political awareness and collaborative political action. City dwellers' ability to transmit their ideas to their neighbors in rural areas was an important step on the path to Revolution. Carp focuses on a specific type of space in each of the five largest cities of the Anglo-American colonies: maritime and commercial spaces of the Boston waterfront, the taverns of New York, the houses of worship in Newport, the households of Charleston, and the streets outside the halls of power in Philadelphia. While each of the chapters takes a single city as a case study, each also illuminates the conditions and changes taking place elsewhere from the 1740s to the 1780s. In the epilogue, Carp discusses how these cities became untenable and ineffective as sites of political mobilization during wartime and how patriots moved administrative, military, and economic management to the hinterlands. In discussing the diverse backgrounds, interests, and classes of the people mobilized for the Revolutionary cause, Carp includes artisans, free blacks, slaves, and women. This groundbreaking work will contribute to scholarship on the American Revolution as well as those who study material culture, geography, urban studies, and the local history. *The Rise of the Representative* Peverill Squire, 2017-07-06 Uncovers the roots of the American political system, the development of colonial representative assemblies.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Political Partisanship In The American Middle Colonies 1700 1776**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty frequently diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. However, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Political Partisanship In The American Middle Colonies 1700 1776**, a fascinating function of literary brilliance that pulses with organic feelings, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus courses viewers on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect their fascinating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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