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as James Otis Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams Though many commentators from John Adams on down have acknowledged his importance as a popularizer of Whig political principles Father of Liberty is the first extended in depth examination of Mayhew s political writings as well as the cultural process by which he engaged with the public and disseminated those principles As such even as the book restores a key figure to his place in American intellectual and political history it illuminates the meaning of the Revolution as a political and constitutional conflict informed by the religious and political ideas of the British Enlightenment

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Listen Africans! a Revolution Is Coming Emma Samuel Etuk, 2011-01-20 Etuk has been indefatigable in his profound determination for African revolution as admonished not only in this piece but also in his other works Adams O Adah Founder of Impart Africa author of Service As Africa begins her journey into the twenty first century the citizens ask how can we survive In Listen Africans A Revolution is Coming author Emma Samuel Etuk addresses the question of revolution a fundamental change to the basic fabric of society and its historical manifestations Through thorough research Etuk presents strong arguments about the need for change in the social political economic and religious life of Africans He contends that an array of issues has brought the continent to this point including broken promises by administrators and governments poverty and widespread hunger angry youth and unemployment official corruption insensitivity and kleptocracy tyranny despotism and dictatorships state sponsored terrorism infrastructural decay and environmental pollution As Etuk uses these examples and makes a call for a revolution he provides a backdrop by discussing the following Origin of revolutions Necessity for an African revolution Theological basis for a revolution Five kinds of revolutions Lessons learned from the six major revolutions of the past Preparation for a revolution Etuk maintains that change is necessary in life and that it is up to the Africans to decide what kind of revolution they should adopt in order to affect change on their continent

[Our First Revolution](#) Michael Barone, 2008-06-24 Describes the influence of Britain s Glorious Revolution of 1688 and 1689 on America s founding fathers detailing the impact of the era on the evolution of representative government and the concept of individual liberty

A History of Credit and Power in the Western World Scott B. MacDonald, 2017-07-12 The end of the Cold War put the planet on a new track abruptly replacing the familiar world of bipolarity red phones and intercontinental ballistic missiles with the strange new world of the Internet e commerce and

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Unmaking the West Philip Eyrikson Tetlock, Richard Ned Lebow, Geoffrey Parker, 2006 Provocative explorations that demonstrate how a counterfactual perspective can help us think about history

Fleeting Empire Andrew Nicholls, 2010-09-16 Before the future of North American rule was decided by the battle between British and French forces on the Plains of Abraham Britain's emerging imperial interests were represented by ambitious merchants and privateers A Fleeting Empire examines the lives and exploits of early European adventurers in North America revealing the murky mix of self interest patriotism and adventure that motivated them The union of the English and Scottish crowns in 1603 gave rise to a new British seafaring community which the early Stuart monarchy used to pursue some of the first commercial and colonial ventures in North America Among those who sailed across the Atlantic were the Kirke brothers who in 1629 forced Samuel de Champlain's surrender of Quebec Sir William Alexander of Menstrie a rising political figure and patentee of Nova Scotia and James Stewart of Killeith leader of a colony on Cape Breton Island King Charles I was more concerned with brokering a peace with France than looking to the new world so the gains of the merchant adventurers were short lived but their adventures provide a tantalizing glimpse of a moment of British colonial control suggesting what might have been Andrew Nicholls showcases the enterprises of knights and privateers alike providing a fascinating account of early European colonies commerce and military force in North America A Fleeting Empire forces us to see the early histories of Canada and the United States in a new light

Heirs of Flesh and Paper Tom Tölle, 2022-03-07 Heirs of Flesh and Paper tells the story of early modern dynastic politics through subjects practical responses to royal illness failing princely

reproduction and heirs premature deaths It treats connected dynastic crises between 1699 and 1716 as illustrative for early modern European political regimes in which the rulers corporeality defined politics This political order grappled with the endemic uncertainties induced by dynastic bodies By following the day to day practices of knowledge making in response to the unpredictability of royal health the book shows how the ruling family s mortal coils regularly threatened to destabilize the institutionalized legal fiction of kingship Dynastic politics was not only as a transitory stage of state formation part of elite cooperation or a cultural construct It needs to be approached through everyday practices that put ailing dynastic bodies front and center In a period of intensifying political planning it constituted one of the most important sites for changing the political itself

A Short History of Early Modern England Peter C. Herman, 2011-05-02 A Short History of Early Modern England presents the historical and cultural information necessary for a richer understanding of English Renaissance literature Written in a clear and accessible style for an undergraduate level audience Gives an overview of the period s history as well as an understanding of the historiographic issues Explores key historical and literary events from the Wars of the Roses to the publication of John Milton s Paradise Regained Features in depth explanations of key terms and concepts such as absolutism and the Elizabethan Settlement

Spinoza, Life and Legacy Jonathan I. Israel, 2023-07-11 A biography of the boldest and most unsettling of the early modern philosophers Spinoza which examines the man s life relationships writings and career while also forcing us to rethink how we previously understood Spinoza s reception in his own time and in the years following his death The boldest and most unsettling of the major early modern philosophers Spinoza had a much greater if often concealed impact on the international intellectual scene and on the early Enlightenment than philosophers historians and political theorists have conventionally tended to recognize Europe wide efforts to prevent the reading public and university students learning about Spinoza the man and his work in the years immediately after his death in 1677 dominated much of his early reception owing to the revolutionary implications of his thought for philosophy religion practical ethics and lifestyle Bible criticism and political theory Nevertheless contrary to what has sometimes been maintained his general impact was immediate very widespread and profound One of the main objectives of the book is to show how early and how deeply Leibniz Bayle Arnauld Henry More Anne Conway Richard Baxter Robert Boyle Henry Oldenburg Pierre Daniel Huet Richard Simon and Nicholas Steno among many others were affected by and led to wrestle with his principal ideas There have been surprisingly few biographies of Spinoza given his fundamental importance in intellectual history and history of philosophy Bible criticism and political thought Jonathan I Israel has written a biography which provides more detail and context about Spinoza s life family writings circle of friends highly unusual career and networking and early reception than its predecessors Weaving the circumstances of his life and thought into a detailed biography has also led to several notable instances of nuancing or revising our notions of how to interpret certain of his assertions and philosophical claims and how to understand the complex international reaction to his work during his life time and in the years

immediately following his death *Faith in Nation* Anthony W. Marx, 2005-04-21 Common wisdom has long held that the ascent of the modern nation coincided with the flowering of Enlightenment democracy and the decline of religion ringing in an age of tolerant inclusive liberal states Not so demonstrates Anthony W Marx in this landmark work of revisionist political history and analysis In a startling departure from a historical consensus that has dominated views of nationalism for the past quarter century Marx argues that European nationalism emerged two centuries earlier in the early modern era as a form of mass political engagement based on religious conflict intolerance and exclusion Challenging the self congratulatory genealogy of civic Western nationalism Marx shows how state builders attempted to create a sense of national solidarity to support their burgeoning authority Key to this process was the transfer of power from local to central rulers the most suitable vehicle for effecting this transfer was religion and fanatical passions Religious intolerance specifically the exclusion of religious minorities from the nascent state provided the glue that bonded the remaining populations together Out of this often violent religious intolerance grew popular nationalist sentiment Only after a core and exclusive nationality was formed in England and France and less successfully in Spain did these countries move into the enlightened 19th century all the while continuing to export intolerance and exclusion to overseas colonies Providing an explicitly political theory of early nation building rather than an account emphasizing economic imperatives or literary imaginings Marx reveals that liberal secular Western political traditions were founded on the basis of illiberal intolerant origins His provocative account also suggests that present day exclusive and violent nation building or efforts to form solidarity through cultural or religious antagonisms are not fundamentally different from the West's own earlier experiences **Anglo-Irish Identities, 1571-1845** David A. Valone, Jill Marie Bradbury, 2008 This book presents a series of essays that examine the ideological personal and political difficulties faced by the group variously termed the Anglo Irish the Protestant Ascendancy or the English in Ireland a group that existed in a world of contested ideological political and cultural identities At the root of this conflicted sense of self was an acute awareness among the Anglo Irish of their liminal position as colonial dominators in Ireland who were viewed as other both by the Catholic natives of Ireland and by their English kinsmen The work in this volume is highly interdisciplinary bringing to bear examination of issues that are historical literary economic and sociological Contributors investigate how individuals experienced the ambiguities and conflicts of identity formation in a colonial society how writers fought the economic and ideological superiority of the English how the cooption of Gaelic history and culture was a political strategy for the Anglo Irish and how literary texts contributed to the emergence of national consciousness In seeking to understand and trace the complex process of identity formation in early modern Ireland the essays in this volume attest to its tenuous dynamic and necessarily incomplete nature David A Valone is an Assistant Professor of History at Quinnipiac University Jill Marie Bradbury is an Assistant Professor of English at Gallaudet University *Armed Citizens* Noah Shusterman, 2020-09-01 Although much has changed in the United States since the eighteenth century our framework for gun laws still largely relies

on the Second Amendment and the patterns that emerged in the colonial era America has long been a heavily armed and racially divided society yet few citizens understand either why militias appealed to the founding fathers or the role that militias played in North American rebellions in which they often functioned as repressive and racist domestic forces In *Armed Citizens* Noah Shusterman explains for a general reader what eighteenth century militias were and why the authors of the Constitution believed them to be necessary to the security of a free state Suggesting that the question was never whether there was a right to bear arms but rather who had the right to bear arms Shusterman begins with the lessons that the founding generation took from the history of Ancient Rome and Machiavelli's reinterpretation of those myths during the Renaissance He then turns to the rise of France's professional army during seventeenth century Europe and the fear that it inspired in England Shusterman shows how this fear led British writers to begin praising citizens militias at the same time that colonial America had come to rely on those militias as a means of defense and as a system to police enslaved peoples Thus the start of the Revolution allowed Americans to portray their struggle as a war of citizens against professional soldiers leading the authors of the Constitution to place their trust in citizen soldiers and a well regulated militia an idea that persists to this day

Roger Williams and the Creation of the American Soul John M. Barry, 2012-12-24 A revelatory look at the separation of church and state in America from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Great Influenza* For four hundred years Americans have fought over the proper relationships between church and state and between a free individual and the state This is the story of the first battle in that war of ideas a battle that led to the writing of the First Amendment and that continues to define the issue of the separation of church and state today It began with religious persecution and ended in revolution and along the way it defined the nature of America and of individual liberty Acclaimed historian John M Barry explores the development of these fundamental ideas through the story of Roger Williams who was the first to link religious freedom to individual liberty and who created in America the first government and society on earth informed by those beliefs This book is essential to understanding the continuing debate over the role of religion and political power in modern life

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