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Shays's Rebellion Leonard L. Richards, 2014-11-29 During the bitter winter of 1786-87 Daniel Shays a modest farmer and Revolutionary War veteran and his compatriot Luke Day led an unsuccessful armed rebellion against the state of Massachusetts Their desperate struggle was fueled by the injustice of a regressive tax system and a conservative state government that seemed no better than British colonial rule But despite the immediate failure of this local call to arms in the Massachusetts countryside the event fundamentally altered the course of American history Shays and his army of four thousand rebels so shocked the young nation's governing elite even drawing the retired General George Washington back into the service of his country that ultimately the Articles of Confederation were discarded in favor of a new constitution the very document that has guided the nation for more than two hundred years and brought closure to the American Revolution The importance of Shays's Rebellion has never been fully appreciated chiefly because Shays and his followers have always been viewed as a small group of poor farmers and debtors protesting local civil authority In *Shays's Rebellion The American Revolution's Final Battle* Leonard Richards reveals that this perception is misleading that the rebellion was much more widespread than previously thought and that the participants and their supporters actually represented whole communities the wealthy and the poor the influential and the weak even members of some of the best Massachusetts families Through careful examination of contemporary records including a long neglected but invaluable list of the participants Richards provides a clear picture of the insurgency capturing the spirit of the rebellion the reasons for the revolt and its long term impact on the participants the state of Massachusetts and the nation as a whole *Shays's Rebellion* though seemingly a local affair was the revolution that gave rise to modern American democracy **This Violent Empire** Carroll

Smith-Rosenberg, 2012-12-01 *This Violent Empire* traces the origins of American violence racism and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans national sense of self Fusing cultural and political analyses to create a new form of political history Carroll Smith Rosenberg explores the ways the founding generation lacking a common history governmental infrastructures and shared culture solidified their national sense of self by imagining a series of Others African Americans Native Americans women the propertyless whose differences from European American male founders overshadowed the differences that divided those founders These Others dangerous and polluting had to be excluded from the European American body politic Feared but also desired they refused to be marginalized incurring increasingly enraged enactments of their political and social exclusion that shaped our long history of racism xenophobia and sexism Close readings of political rhetoric during the Constitutional debates reveal the genesis of this long history **John Hancock** Willard Sterne Randall, 2025-06-10 A compelling intimate portrait of John Hancock going beyond the flamboyant signature to reveal the pivotal role that he had in the American Revolution A contemporary of Samuel Adams John Adams George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette Hancock had a list of contacts that read like a who's who of the American

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the expense of duty ambition also raised concerns among American Revolutionaries who espoused self sacrifice After the ratification of the U S Constitution and the creation of the federal republic in 1789 however a new ethos of nation making took hold in which ambition properly cultivated could rescue talent and virtue from the parochial needs of the family farm Rather than an apology for an emerging market culture of material desire and commercial dealing ambition became a civic project a concerted reply to the localism of provincial life By thus attaching itself to the national self image during the early years of the Republic before the wrenching upheavals of the Industrial Revolution ambitious striving achieved a cultural dominance that future generations took for granted Beyond the Farm not only describes this transformation as a national effort but also explores it as a personal journey Centered on the lives of six aspiring men from the New England countryside the book follows them from youthful days full of hope and unrest to eventual careers marked by surprising success and crushing failure Along the way J M Opal recovers such intimate dramas as a young man s abandonment by his self made parents a village printer s dreams of small town fame and a headstrong boy s efforts to both surpass and honor his family By relating the vast abstractions of nation and ambition to the everyday milieus of home work and school Beyond the Farm reconsiders the roots of American individualism in vivid detail and moral complexity Wild Yankees Paul B.

Moyer,2015-10-29 Northeast Pennsylvania s Wyoming Valley was truly a dark and bloody ground the site of murders massacres and pitched battles The valley s turbulent history was the product of a bitter contest over property and power known as the Wyoming controversy This dispute which raged between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries intersected with conflicts between whites and native peoples over land a jurisdictional contest between Pennsylvania and Connecticut violent contention over property among settlers and land speculators and the social tumult of the American Revolution In its later stages the controversy pitted Pennsylvania and its settlers and speculators against Wild Yankees frontier insurgents from New England who contested the state s authority and soil rights In Wild Yankees Paul B Moyer argues that a struggle for personal independence waged by thousands of ordinary settlers lay at the root of conflict in northeast Pennsylvania and across the revolutionary era frontier The concept and pursuit of independence was not limited to actual war or high politics it also resonated with ordinary people such as the Wild Yankees who pursued their own struggles for autonomy This battle for independence drew settlers into contention with native peoples wealthy speculators governments and each other over land the shape of America s postindependence social order and the meaning of the Revolution With vivid descriptions of the various levels of this conflict Moyer shows that the Wyoming controversy illuminates settlement the daily lives of settlers and agrarian unrest along the early American frontier *His Excellency* Joseph J. Ellis,2004-10-26 National Bestseller To this landmark biography of our first president Joseph J Ellis brings the exacting scholarship shrewd analysis and lyric prose that have made him one of the premier historians of the Revolutionary era Training his lens on a figure who sometimes seems as remote as his effigy on Mount Rushmore Ellis assesses George

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Turning Points Douglas Smock, 2024-04-17 This book the third in a series on forgotten battles challenges some of the most sacred myths taught in American schools One is the concept that the US Constitution was conceived by idealists for the public good New research however shows that most of the Founding Fathers were strongly motivated by their own financial self interest and a desire to suppress highly democratic state legislatures that had provided relief to citizens facing taxes that were triple the rate charged under British rule *Turning Points* also presents a fresh perspective on Indian tribes in Ohio and Indiana who defeated two American armies sent to deny their claims to land that had been told was theirs forever Modern archaeological research redefined the scope of a battle on the Ohio Indiana line that represented the high water mark for Indian power in America Another chapter upends the way the story of the Pacific air war has always been told Douglas Smock focuses on the role of the aircraft engineers and the amazing rapid conversion of a General Motors assembly plant in Newark New Jersey to a factory that produced twenty four redesigned Wildcat naval fighters a day Another narrative flips the typical Civil War storytelling on its head by looking at the experiences of one battery of one hundred Maine farm boys and laborers A fifth chapter reexamines the myth of Teddy Roosevelt and the Spanish American War Each story represents a turning point in American history

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War through Reconstruction The Gilded Age to our present Divided Era While we have had our conflicts over large issues and the role of government in the past and still do today an emerging cause of the partisanship and division we now know today did not exist at our nation's founding Our governments were smaller levied minimal taxes and thus held out fewer spoils for citizens to fight over Can the US find its way back to being a less divided country Yes says Del Beccaro but only if citizens understand the growing source of our divisions ever larger governments Americans must demand that government shrink back to a less divisive size and scope and support leaders capable of setting unifying goals for which Del Beccaro offers five key strategies In fact the consequences of not slimming the behemoth governments federal state and local will only lead to an ever widening divide and more acrimonious and harmful partisanship The Divided Era lays out the case for smaller government more responsive political leadership and ultimately a more cohesive citizenry Revolutionary Founders Alfred Fabian Young, Alfred F. Young, Gary B. Nash, Ray Raphael, 2011 Explores the founding fathers more radical contemporaries who advocated for true liberty for all at the United States inception including the abolition of slavery and equality despite race class or gender **The Framers' Coup** Michael J. Klarman, 2016 Flaws in the Articles of Confederation Economic turmoil in the states and the road to Philadelphia The Constitutional Convention Slavery and the Constitutional Constitution Critics of the Constitution the Antifederalists The ratifying contest The Bill of Rights Conclusion The Hamilton Scheme William Hogeland, 2024-05-28 William Hogeland is the best guide I have found to understanding how we today are for good and evil children of Alexander J Bradford DeLong professor of economics at the University of California Berkeley and author of Slouching Towards Utopia How Alexander Hamilton embraced American oligarchy to jumpstart American prosperity Forgotten founder no more Alexander Hamilton has become a global celebrity Millions know his name Millions imagine knowing the man But what did he really want for the country What risks did he run in pursuing those vaulting ambitions Who tried to stop him How did they fight It's ironic that the Hamilton revival has obscured the man's most dramatic battles and hardest won achievements as well as downplaying unsettling aspects of his legacy Thrilling to the romance of becoming the one man inventor of a modern nation our first Treasury secretary fostered growth by engineering an ingenious dynamo banking public debt manufacturing for concentrating national wealth in the hands of a government connected elite Seeking American prosperity he built American oligarchy Hence his animus and mutual sense of betrayal with Jefferson and Madison and his career long fight to suppress a rowdy egalitarian movement little remembered today the eighteenth century white working class Marshaling an idiosyncratic cast of insiders and outsiders vividly dramatizing backroom intrigues and literal street fights and sharply dissenting from recent biographies William Hogeland's The Hamilton Scheme brings to life Hamilton's vision and the hard knock struggles over democracy wealth and the meaning of America that drove the nation's creation and hold enduring significance today **Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution** Woody Holton, 2007-10-02 Examines the original intent behind the writing of the Constitution and how it was shaped by the

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