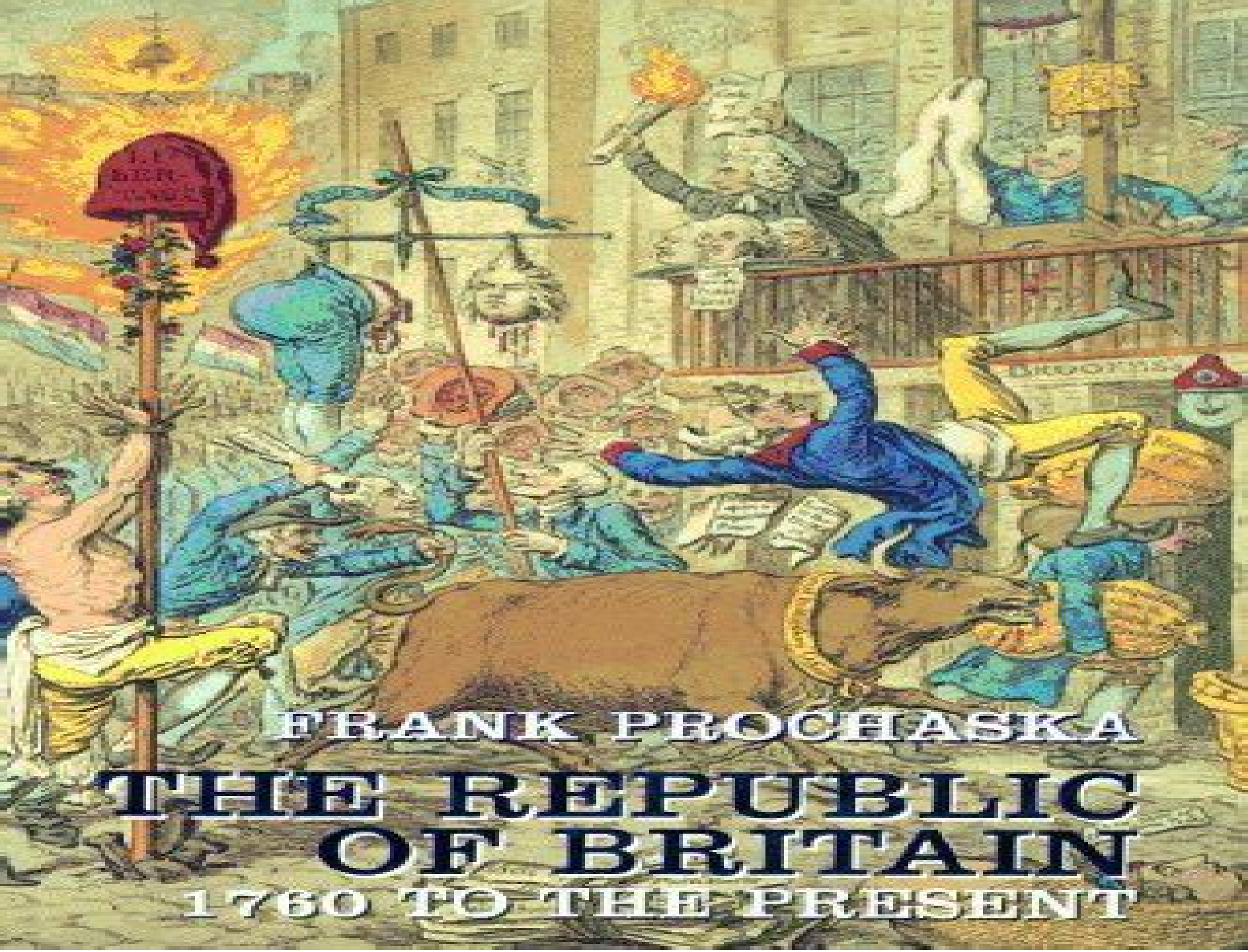




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America John Locke In the beginning everything was America but where did America begin In many narratives of American nationalism both popular and academic the United States begins in print with the production dissemination and consumption of major printed texts like Common Sense the Declaration of Independence newspaper debates over ratification and the Constitution itself In these narratives print plays a central role in the emergence of American nationalism as Americans become Americans through acts of reading that connect them to other like minded nationals In *The Republic in Print* however Trish Loughran overturns this master narrative of American origins and offers a radically new history of the early republic and its antebellum aftermath Combining a materialist history of American nation building with an intellectual history of American federalism Loughran challenges the idea that print culture created a sense of national connection among different parts of the early American union and instead reveals the early republic as a series of local and regional reading publics with distinct political and geographical identities Focusing on the years between 1770 and 1870 Loughran develops two richly detailed and provocative arguments First she suggests that it was the relative lack of a national infrastructure rather than the existence of a tightly connected print network that actually enabled the nation to be imagined in 1776 and ratification to be secured in 1787 88 She then describes how the increasingly connected book market of the 1830s 1840s and 1850s unexpectedly exposed cracks in the evolving nation especially in regards to slavery exacerbating regional differences in ways that ultimately contributed to secession and civil war Drawing on a range of literary historical and archival materials from essays pamphlets novels and plays to engravings paintings statues laws and maps *The Republic in Print* provides a refreshingly original cultural history of the American nation state over the course of its first century

Republic and Empire Trevor Burnard, Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy, 2025-09-16 A fresh look at the American Revolution as a major global event At the time of the American Revolution 1765 83 the British Empire had colonies in India Africa the Caribbean the Pacific Canada Ireland and Gibraltar The thirteen rebellious American colonies accounted for half of the total number of provinces in the British world in 1776 What of the loyal half Why did some of Britain's subjects feel so aggrieved that they wanted to establish a new system of government while others did not rebel In this authoritative history Trevor Burnard and Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy show that understanding the long term causes of the American Revolution requires a global view As much as it was an event in the history of the United States the American Revolution was an imperial event produced by the upheavals of managing a far flung set of imperial possessions during a turbulent period of reform By looking beyond the familiar borders of the Revolution and considering colonies that did not rebel Quebec Nova Scotia Bermuda India the British Caribbean Senegal and Ireland Burnard and O'Shaughnessy go beyond the republican liberal and democratic aspects of the emerging American nation providing a broader history that transcends what we think we know about the Revolution

For King and Country Heather Jones, 2021-09-23 This is a ground breaking history of the British monarchy in the First World War and of the social and cultural functions of monarchism in the British war effort Heather Jones examines how the

conflict changed British cultural attitudes to the monarchy arguing that the conflict ultimately helped to consolidate the crown's sacralised status. She looks at how the monarchy engaged with war recruitment, bereavement, gender norms as well as at its political and military powers and its relationship with Ireland and the empire. She considers the role that monarchism played in military culture and examines royal visits to the front as well as the monarchy's role in home front morale and in interwar war commemoration. Her findings suggest that the rise of republicanism in wartime Britain has been overestimated and that war commemoration was central to the monarchy's revered interwar status up to the abdication crisis. *The Hanoverian Dimension in British History, 1714-1837* Brendan Simms, Torsten Rott, 2007-02-08. For more than 120 years 1714-1837 Great Britain was linked to the German Electorate later Kingdom of Hanover through Personal Union. This made Britain a continental European state in many respects and diluted her sense of insular apartness. The geopolitical focus of Britain was now as much on Germany on the Elbe and the Weser as it was on the Channel or overseas. At the same time the Hanoverian connection was a major and highly controversial factor in British high politics and popular political debate. This volume was the first systematically to explore the subject by a team of experts drawn from the UK, US and Germany. They integrate the burgeoning specialist literature on aspects of the Personal Union into the broader history of eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain. Never before had the impact of the Hanoverian connection on British politics, monarchy and the public sphere been so thoroughly investigated.

Royal tourists, colonial subjects and the making of a British world, 1860-1911 Charles Reed, 2016-02-01. This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. This study examines the ritual space of nineteenth century royal tours of empire and the diverse array of historical actors who participated in them. It suggests that the varied responses to the royal tours of the nineteenth century demonstrate how a multi-centred British imperial culture was forged in the empire and was constantly made and remade, appropriated and contested. In this context, subjects of empire provincialised the British Isles, centring the colonies in their political and cultural constructions of empire, Britishness, citizenship and loyalty. *The Victorians Since 1901* Miles Taylor, Michael Wolff, 2004-09-04. Over a century after the death of Queen Victoria, historians are busy re-appraising her age and achievements. However, our understanding of the Victorian era is itself a part of history, shaped by changing political, cultural and intellectual fashions. Bringing together a group of international scholars from the disciplines of history, English literature, art history and cultural studies, this book identifies and assesses the principal influences on twentieth century attitudes towards the Victorians. Developments in academia, popular culture, public history and the internet are covered in this important and stimulating collection, and the final chapters anticipate future global trends in interpretations of the Victorian era, making an essential volume for students of Victorian Studies. *John Adams's Republic* Richard Alan Ryerson, 2016-09-15. This trailblazing study explores Adams's political thought across his entire career in law and public service. Winner of the Sally and Morris Lasky Prize of The Center for Political History, Lebanon Valley College. Scholars have

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