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The New Hampshire State Constitution Susan E. Marshall, 2011 Prepared in 1776 the constitution of New Hampshire is the nation's first written state constitution The 1776 constitution was a brief 15 sentences but it laid out a form of government dedicated to popular control and limited government powers that have remained a central theme of New Hampshire constitutional law to this day The detail of the framing of the original state constitution the first in the nation provides a context for understanding and appreciating the traditions which has marked the state's political and constitutional history even after 144 amendments and over 200 years The New Hampshire State Constitution includes the full text of each article of the constitution and an analysis of each article's development Susan E Marshall includes a description of amendments to the text and references to cases decided by the New Hampshire Supreme Court She offers a historical overview of the development and application of the New Hampshire constitution and provides a general constitutional history and an article by article commentary including a discussion of important cases Also included are a bibliographical essay table of cases tables relating to constitutional conventions and amendments and a general index offering significant sources for further study Previously published by Greenwood this title has been brought back in to circulation by Oxford University Press with new verve Re printed with standardization of content organization in order to facilitate research across the series this title as with all titles in the series is set to join the dynamic revision cycle of The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States is an important series that reflects a renewed international interest in constitutional history and provides expert insight into each of the 50 state constitutions Each volume in this innovative series contains a historical overview of the state's constitutional development a section by section analysis of its current constitution and a comprehensive guide to further research Under

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The Conquest of Labor Curtis J. Evans, 2014-12-12 The Conquest of Labor offers the first biography of Daniel Pratt 1799 1873 a New Hampshire native who became one of the South's most important industrialists After moving to Alabama in 1833 Pratt started a cotton gin factory near Montgomery that by the eve of the Civil War had become the largest in the world Pratt became a household name in cotton growing states and Prattville the site of his operations one of the antebellum South's most celebrated manufacturing towns Based on a rich cache of personal and business records Curtis J Evans's study of Daniel Pratt and his Yankee town in the heart of the Deep South challenges the conventional portrayal of the South as a premodern region hostile to industrialization and shows that contrary to current popular thought the South was not so markedly different from the North

The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812 Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels

Aristocratic Education and the Making of the American Republic Mark Boonshoft, 2020-06-30 Following the American Revolution it was a cliché that the new republic's future depended on widespread informed citizenship However instead of immediately creating the common schools accessible elementary education that seemed necessary to create such a citizenry the Federalists in power founded one of the most ubiquitous but forgotten institutions of early American life academies privately run but state chartered secondary schools that offered European style education primarily for elites By 1800 academies had become the most widely incorporated institutions besides churches and transportation projects in nearly every state In this book Mark Boonshoft shows how many Americans saw the academy as a caricature of aristocratic European education and how their political reaction against the academy led

to a first era of school reform in the United States helping transform education from a tool of elite privilege into a key component of self government And yet the very anti aristocratic critique that propelled democratic education was conspicuously silent on the persistence of racial and gender inequality in public schooling By tracing the history of academies in the revolutionary era Boonshoft offers a new understanding of political power and the origins of public education and segregation in the United States

The First American Constitutions Willi Paul Adams,2001 For the last twenty years this book has been cited by every serious writer on early American constitutional development Any constitutional history of the independent United States must begin with this comprehensive study Professor Adams combines a European perspective and a thorough knowledge of the antecedents of 1787 to create an insightful analysis of the replacement by the revolutionary generation of one government by another by they thought constitutional means Acting for the people in 11 of the 13 rebelling states various kinds of self empowered committees congresses or conventions created new constitutions and a system in which the states dominated over the weaker Confederation government This volume contains two new chapters one demonstrating precedents in the state constitutions for the U S Constitution and another chapter critically testing the republicanism over liberalism thesis against political ideas and institutional arrangements that constitute the first state constitutions The bibliography has been updated to include the rich body of work written during the last two decades much of it indebted to this pioneering study

People of the Wachusett David P. Jaffee,2018-10-18 Nashaway became Lancaster Wachusett became Princeton and all of Nipmuck County became the county of Worcester Town by town New England grew Watertown Sudbury Turkey Hills Fitchburg Westminster Walpole and with each new community the myth of America flourished In *People of the Wachusett* the history of the New England town becomes the cultural history of America s first frontier Integral to this history are the firsthand narratives of town founders and citizens English French and Native American whose accounts of trading and warring relocating and putting down roots proved essential to the building of these communities Town plans local records broadside ballads vernacular house forms and furniture festivals all come into play in this innovative book giving a rich picture of early Americans creating towns and crafting historical memory Beginning with the Wachusett in northern Worcester County Massachusetts David Jaffee traces the founding of towns through inland New England and Nova Scotia from the mid seventeenth century through the Revolutionary Era His history of New England s settlement is one in which the replication of towns across the landscape is inextricable from the creation of a regional and national culture with stories about colonization giving shape and meaning to New England life

Rally the Scattered Believers Shelby M. Balik,2014-05-30 An important new interpretation of how religious change shaped American cultural identity in the early republic *Journal of American History* Northern New England a rugged landscape dotted with transient settlements posed challenges to the traditional town church in the wake of the American Revolution Using the methods of spatial geography Shelby M Balik examines how migrants adapted their understanding of religious community and spiritual

space to survive in the harsh physical surroundings of the region. The notions of boundaries, place and identity they developed became the basis for spreading New England's deeply rooted spiritual culture even as it opened the way to a new evangelical age. I strongly recommend Balik's book for those studying colonial religious landscapes and heritages not only in New England but in the nineteenth century religious diasporas that swept the continent with varying mixes of European colonials and also African and Asian heritages. Stanley D. Brunn, University of Kentucky. In this beautifully written and richly researched work, Shelby Balik shows how the travels of early nineteenth century Methodists, Universalists, and freewill Baptist itinerant missionaries and congregations recreated the geography of New England Protestantism, setting in motion literally a tension between religious rootedness and religious uprootedness, center and periphery that endures to today. Early American religious history in Balik's retelling of it is one of bodies in constant movement in and out and around the city on the hill. The delight Balik takes in maps and journeys is infectious. This is a wonderful addition to American religious historiography. Robert Orsi, Northwestern University. The American Revolution, Edward Countryman, 1985. A newly revised version of a classic in American history. When *The American Revolution* was first published in 1985, it was praised as the first synthesis of the Revolutionary War to use the new social history. Edward Countryman offered a balanced view of how the Revolution was made by a variety of groups: ordinary farmers as well as lawyers, women as well as men, blacks as well as whites who transformed the character of American life and culture. In this newly revised edition, Countryman stresses the painful destruction of British identity and the construction of a new American one. He expands his geographical scope of the Revolution to include areas west of the Alleghenies, Europe, and Africa, and he draws fresh links between the politics and culture of the independence period and the creation of a new and dynamic capitalist economy. This innovative interpretation of the American Revolution creates an even richer, more comprehensive portrait of a critical period in America's history.

Removal of the Property Qualification for Voting in the United States Justin Moeller, Ronald F. King, 2018-08-06. In Colonial America, democracy was centered in provincial assemblies and based on the collection of neighbors whose freehold ownership made them permanent stakeholders in the community. The removal of the property qualification for voting in the United States occurred over three quarters of a century and was among the more important events in the history of democratization, functioning to shift voting from a corporate privilege toward a human right. Moving beyond the standard histories of property, standard histories of property qualification removal, Justin Moeller and Ronald F. King adopt the theories and methods of social science to discover underlying patterns and regularities, attempting a more systematic understanding of the subject. While no historical event has a single cause, party consolidation and party competition provided a necessary mechanism making background factors politically relevant. No change in franchise rules could occur without the explicit consent of incumbent politicians, always sensitive to the anticipated impact. Moeller and King argue that political parties acted strategically, accepting or rejecting removal of the property qualification as a means of advancing their electoral

position The authors identify four different variants of the strategic calculation variable significantly helping to explain both the temporal differences across states and the pattern of contestation with each state individually

The Best American History Essays 2006 Organization of American Historians,2016-09-23 Ten of the best articles in American history published in 2006 selected from over 300 learned and popular journals Topics range from the general to the specific and cover all aspects of American history from the early days of the republic through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These are the questions that today s historians are asking

Knowledge Is Power Richard D. Brown,1991-09-05 Brown here explores America s first communications revolution the revolution that made printed goods and public oratory widely available and by means of the steamboat railroad and telegraph sharply accelerated the pace at which information travelled He describes the day to day experiences of dozens of men and women and in the process illuminates the social dimensions of this profound far reaching transformation Brown begins in Massachusetts and Virginia in the early 18th century when public information was the precious possession of the wealthy learned and powerful who used it to reinforce political order and cultural unity Employing diaries and letters to trace how information moved through society during seven generations he explains that by the Civil War era cultural unity had become a thing of the past Assisted by advanced technology and an expanding economy Americans had created a pluralistic information marketplace in which all forms of public communication print oratory and public meetings were competing for the attention of free men and women Knowledge is Power provides fresh insights into the foundations of American pluralism and deepens our perspective on the character of public communications in the United States

Legitimizing the Law John Phillip Reid,2012-06-15 John Phillip Reid is one of the most highly regarded historians of law as it was practiced on the state level in the nascent United States He is not just the recipient of numerous honors for his scholarship but the type of historian after whom such accolades are named the John Phillip Reid Award is given annually by the American Society for Legal History to the author of the best book by a mid career or senior scholar Legitimizing the Law is the third installment in a trilogy of books by Reid that seek to extend our knowledge about the judicial history of the early republic by recounting the development of courts laws and legal theory in New Hampshire Here Reid turns his eye toward the professionalization of law and the legitimization of legal practices in the Granite State customs and codes of professional conduct that would form the basis of judiciaries in other states and that remain the cornerstone of our legal system to this day throughout the US Legitimizing the Law chronicles the struggle by which lawyers and torchbearers of strong centralized government sought to bring standards of competence to New Hampshire through the professionalization of the bench and the bar ambitions that were fought vigorously by both Jeffersonian legislators and anti Federalists in the private sector alike but ultimately to no avail

American Capitals Christian Montès,2014-01-10 State capitals are an indelible part of the American psyche spatial representations of state power and national identity Learning them by heart is a rite of passage in grade school a pedagogical exercise that emphasizes the importance of committing place names to memory

But geographers have yet to analyze state capitals in any depth In American Capitals Christian Mont s takes us on a well researched journey across America from Augusta to Sacramento Albany to Baton Rouge shedding light along the way on the historical circumstances that led to their appointment their success or failure and their evolution over time While all state capitals have a number of characteristics in common as symbols of the state as embodiments of political power and decision making as public spaces with private interests Mont s does not interpret them through a single lens in large part because of the differences in their spatial and historical evolutionary patterns Some have remained small while others have evolved into bustling metropolises and Mont s explores the dynamics of change and growth All but eleven state capitals were established in the nineteenth century thirty five before 1861 but rather astonishingly only eight of the fifty states have maintained their original capitals Despite their revered status as the most monumental and historical cities in America capitals come from surprisingly humble beginnings often plagued by instability conflict hostility and corruption Mont s reminds us of the period in which they came about an era of pioneer and idealized territorial vision coupled with a still evolving American citizenry and democracy

Bicycling the Granite States: Exploring New Hampshire and Maine Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-30 Embark on an extraordinary journey through the Granite State and the Pine Tree State with Bicycling the Granite States Exploring New Hampshire and Maine This comprehensive guidebook invites you to discover the natural beauty cultural heritage and hidden gems of these two captivating states Immerse yourself in the breathtaking landscapes of New Hampshire and Maine from the rugged coastline of the Atlantic Ocean to the majestic peaks of the White Mountains Explore tranquil lakes lush forests and picturesque towns each offering a unique and unforgettable experience Uncover the rich history of the region as you visit historic sites museums and cultural landmarks Delve into the stories of the people and events that shaped New Hampshire and Maine from the colonial era to the Industrial Revolution and beyond Indulge in the culinary delights of these states savoring fresh seafood craft beers farm to table cuisine and delectable desserts Discover the local flavors and traditions that make New Hampshire and Maine s food scene so vibrant and diverse Meet the friendly locals who call these states home and learn about their traditions culture and way of life Experience the unique character of each region from the vibrant cities to the quaint villages and charming towns Whether you re an outdoor enthusiast seeking adventure a history buff delving into the past or a food lover savoring local delicacies Bicycling the Granite States has something for everyone Let this book be your guide as you explore the natural beauty cultural treasures and hidden gems of New Hampshire and Maine If you like this book write a review on google books

Hail Columbia! Laura Lohman,2020 Hail Columbia is the compelling story of patriotic songs such as Yankee Doodle and The Star Spangled Banner used as fiery political propaganda between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars in America

Liberty on the Waterfront Paul A. Gilje,2012-04-17 Through careful research and colorful accounts historian Paul A Gilje discovers what liberty meant to an important group of common men in American society those who lived and worked on the waterfront and aboard ships In the

process he reveals that the idealized vision of liberty associated with the Founding Fathers had a much more immediate and complex meaning than previously thought In *Liberty on the Waterfront American Maritime Culture in the Age of Revolution* life aboard warships merchantmen and whalers as well as the interactions of mariners and others on shore is recreated in absorbing detail Describing the important contributions of sailors to the resistance movement against Great Britain and their experiences during the Revolutionary War Gilje demonstrates that while sailors recognized the ideals of the Revolution their idea of liberty was far more individual in nature often expressed through hard drinking and womanizing or joining a ship of their choice Gilje continues the story into the post Revolutionary world highlighted by the Quasi War with France the confrontation with the Barbary Pirates and the War of 1812

No Turning Point Theodore Corbett, 2014-11-05 The Battle of Saratoga in 1777 ended with British general John Burgoyne's troops surrendering to the American rebel army commanded by General Horatio Gates Historians have long seen Burgoyne's defeat as a turning point in the American Revolution because it convinced France to join the war on the side of the colonies thus ensuring American victory But that traditional view of Saratoga overlooks the complexity of the situation on the ground Setting the battle in its social and political context Theodore Corbett examines Saratoga and its aftermath as part of ongoing conflicts among the settlers of the Hudson and Champlain valleys of New York Canada and Vermont This long more local view reveals that the American victory actually resolved very little In transcending traditional military history Corbett examines the roles not only of enlisted Patriot and Redcoat soldiers but also of landowners tenant farmers townspeople American Indians Loyalists and African Americans He begins the story in the 1760s when the first large influx of white settlers arrived in the New York and New England backcountry Ethnic and religious strife marked relations among the colonists from the outset Conflicting claims issued by New York and New Hampshire to the area that eventually became Vermont turned the skirmishes into a veritable civil war These pre Revolution conflicts which determined allegiances during the Revolution were not affected by the military outcome of the Battle of Saratoga After Burgoyne's defeat the British retained control of the upper Hudson Champlain valley and mobilized Loyalists and Native allies to continue successful raids there even after the Revolution The civil strife among the colonists continued into the 1780s as the American victory gave way to violent strife amounting to class warfare Corbett ends his story with conflicts over debt in Vermont New Hampshire and finally Massachusetts where the sack of Stockbridge part of Shays's Rebellion in 1787 was the last of the civil disruptions that had roiled the landscape for the previous twenty years *No Turning Point* complicates and enriches our understanding of the difficult birth of the United States as a nation

Edmund Roberts of New Hampshire Toby Finnegan, 2025-02-04 Edmund Roberts 1784 1836 of Portsmouth New Hampshire negotiated America's first treaties with Asian powers He secretly took part in the slave trade between Africa and Argentina traded illegally with the British during the War of 1812 and brought ruin to his family with foolish investments President Andrew Jackson appointed him in 1832 to negotiate commercial treaties with Vietnam Siam and Oman Though

failing in Vietnam Roberts succeeded at Siam and Oman The British linguist John Robert Morrison master of the Chinese language proved critical to Roberts s success at Siam Roberts almost sabotaged his treaty with the Sultan of Oman when he illegally demanded restitution for previous business losses at Zanzibar During his second mission 1835 1836 Roberts exchanged ratifications with Oman and Siam but died in Macao in June 1836 This biography focusing on American commercial and diplomatic history will be of significant worldwide interest to historians scholars and general readers

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