

Society, Freedom, and Conscience

The Coming
of the Revolution in Virginia,
Massachusetts, and New York

The Book Concerning Richard L. Rusk and
Michael L. Rusk. Edited by Richard L. Rusk



Society Freedom And Conscience The American Revolution In Virginia Massachusetts And New York

Jeffrey Sklansky



Society Freedom And Conscience The American Revolution In Virginia Massachusetts And New York:

Society, Freedom, and Conscience Jack P. Greene, 1976 **Society, Freedom, and Conscience** Richard Marion
Jellison, 1976 This volume offers important insights into the Revolutionary era in America by investigating different aspects of the Revolution in Virginia Massachusetts and New York Jack P Greene studies the society in Virginia which produced a style and brilliance in political leadership virtually un equaled in the English colonies Virginia s response to the revolutionary crisis was in large measure shaped by the desire to protect its unique society In Massachusetts Richard L Bush man assesses the role of the farmer where after 1774 imperial policies appeared to threaten not only freedom but a way of life and the question of abstract legal rights was not an issue Michael Kammen offers an analysis of the large group of colonials in New York who were reluctant to commit themselves to either side until the war actually touched their lives Forced by partisans to take sides often swearing contradictory oaths frequently denied civil rights these people were ever buffeted by compelling forces beyond their control Recognition of these three aspects of the revolutionary era the unique Virginia society the radicalization of Massachusetts farmers and the tragedy of neutrals in New York adds significant detail to the emerging mosaic of the painful birth of the nation Publisher **Patriots, Loyalists, and Revolution in New York City, 1775-1776** Bill
Offutt, 2022-07-01 Patriots Loyalists and Revolution in New York City 1775 1776 draws students into the chaos of a revolutionary New York City where Patriot and Loyalist forces fight for advantage among a divided populace Confronted with issues like bribery the loss of privacy and collapsing economic opportunity along with ideological concerns like natural rights the philosophical foundations of government and differing definitions of tyranny students witness how discontent can lead to outright revolt *Colonial Chesapeake Society* Lois Green Carr, Philip D. Morgan, Jean B. Russo, 2015-05-18 Proof that the renaissance in colonial Chesapeake studies is flourishing this collection is the first to integrate the immigrant experience of the seventeenth century with the native born society that characterized the Chesapeake by the eighteenth century Younger historians and senior scholars here focus on the everyday lives of ordinary people why they came to the Chesapeake how they adapted to their new world who prospered and why how property was accumulated and by whom At the same time the essays encompass broader issues of early American history including the transatlantic dimension of colonization the establishment of communities both religious and secular the significance of regionalism the causes and effects of social and economic diversification and the participation of Indians and blacks in the formation of societies Colonial Chesapeake Society consolidates current advances in social history and provokes new questions **The War for Independence and the Transformation of American Society** Harry M. Ward, 2014-04-08 Spanning the period 1775 to 1783 this book is a synthesis which assesses the impact of war upon the American people *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* Gordon S. Wood, 2011-08-24 In a grand and immemsely readable synthesis of historical political cultural and economic analysis a prize winning historian describes the events that made the American Revolution Gordon S Wood depicts a revolution that

was about much more than a break from England rather it transformed an almost feudal society into a democratic one whose emerging realities sometimes baffled and disappointed its founding fathers

Geographical Inquiry and American Historical Problems Carville Earle, 1992 Geography's mission is to comprehend changes on the earth's surface and toward that end geographers ponder the interactive effects of nature and culture within specific locations and times This entails connecting human actions historical events with their immediate environs ecological inquiry and specific coordinates of place and region locational inquiry Most of the essays in this volume employ the variant of ecological inquiry the author calls the staple approach focusing on primary production agriculture forestry fishing and its societal ramifications Locational inquiry queries the spatial distribution of historical events Why was mortality in early Virginia highest in a small zone along the James River Why did cities flourish in early Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Carolina and not elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard Why was Boston the vanguard of the American Revolution

America's First River Thomas S. Wermuth, James M. Johnson, Christopher Pryslopski, 2009-09-25 Examines the many facets of the Hudson's rich history distinctive regional culture and important contributions to the development of modern America Since its inception in 1984 The Hudson River Valley Review has taken an eclectic and interdisciplinary approach to a region that has long been recognized for its role in American colonial history its important contributions to American arts letters and architecture its role in the economic development of the nation and its significant and ongoing contributions to American culture and history This collection of essays brings together eighteen of the best essays from the Review's first twenty five years of publication From natives and newcomers to twentieth century leaders the authors of these essays examine the many facets of the Hudson's rich history distinctive regional culture and important contributions to the development of modern America

Gerrymanders Brent Tarter, 2019-10-01 Many are aware that gerrymandering exists and suspect it plays a role in our elections but its history goes far deeper and its impacts are far greater than most realize In his latest book Brent Tarter focuses on Virginia's long history of gerrymandering to uncover its immense influence on the state's politics and to provide perspective on how the practice impacts politics nationally Offering the first in depth historical study of gerrymanders in Virginia Tarter exposes practices going back to nineteenth century and colonial times and explains how they protected land owners and slave owners interests The consequences of redistricting and reapportionment in modern Virginia in effect giving a partisan minority the upper hand in all public policy decisions become much clearer in light of this history Where the discussion of gerrymandering has typically emphasized political parties control of Congress Tarter focuses on the state legislatures that determine congressional district lines and in most states even those of their own districts On the eve of the 2021 session of the General Assembly which will redraw district lines for Virginia's state Senate and House of Delegates as well as for the U S House of Representatives Tarter's book provides an eye opening investigation of gerrymandering and its pervasive effect on our local state and national politics and government

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston, 2015-05-11 In his

comprehensive study of the economic ideology of the early republic James L Huston argues that Americans developed economic attitudes during the Revolutionary period that remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century Viewing Europe s aristocratic system early Americans believed that the survival of their new republic depended on a fair distribution of wealth brought about through political and economic equality The concepts of wealth distribution formulated in the Revolutionary period informed works on nineteenth century political economy and shaped the ideology of political parties Huston reveals how these ideas influenced debates over reform working class agitation political participation territorial expansion banking tariffs slavery public land disposition and corporate industrialism *Securing the Fruits of Labor* is a masterful study of American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries [A Crisis of Community](#)

Mary Babson Fuhrer,2014-03-17 In the first decades of the American republic Mary White a shopkeeper s wife from rural Boylston Massachusetts kept a diary Woven into its record of everyday events is a remarkable tale of conflict and transformation in small town life Sustained by its Puritan heritage gentry leadership and sense of common good Boylston had survived the upheaval of revolution and the creation of the new nation Then in a single generation of wrenching change the town and tis people descended into contentious struggle Examining the tumultuous Jacksonian era at the intimate level of family and community Mary Babson Fuhrer brings to life the troublesome creation of a new social political and economic order centered on individual striving and voluntary associations in an expansive nation Blending family records and a rich trove of community archives Fuhrer examines the age of revolutions through the lens of a rural community that was swept into the networks of an expanding and urbanizing New England region This finely detailed history lends new depth to our understanding of a key transformative moment in American history **Beyond the Founders** Jeffrey L. Pasley,Andrew W. Robertson,David Waldstreicher,2009-11-04 In pursuit of a more sophisticated and inclusive American history the contributors to *Beyond the Founders* propose new directions for the study of the political history of the republic before the Civil War In ways formal and informal symbolic and tactile this political world encompassed blacks women entrepreneurs and Native Americans as well as the Adamses Jeffersons and Jacksons all struggling in their own ways to shape the new nation and express their ideas of American democracy Taking inspiration from the new cultural and social histories these political historians show that the early history of the United States was not just the product of a few founding fathers but was also marked by widespread and passionate popular involvement print media more politically potent than that of later eras and political conflicts and influences that crossed lines of race gender and class Contributors John L Brooke The Ohio State University Andrew R L Cayton Miami University Ohio Saul Cornell The Ohio State University Seth Cotlar Willamette University Reeve Huston Duke University Nancy Isenberg University of Tulsa Richard R John University of Illinois at Chicago Albrecht Koschnik Florida State University Rich Newman Rochester Institute of Technology Jeffrey L Pasley University of Missouri Columbia Andrew W Robertson City University of New York William G Shade Lehigh University David Waldstreicher

Temple University Rosemarie Zagarri George Mason University Virginia's Western Visions Leslie Scott Philyaw, 2004

Once all the world was Virginia an exaggerated truism to be sure but in the early eighteenth century there seemed no limit on the Old Dominion's possibility for growth particularly in the eyes of the state's Tidewater elite. Wealthy tobacco barons monopolized thousands of acres along Virginia's frontier and early leadership including William Byrd, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington saw the generous possibilities in the expanse of lands to their west. In 1705 Virginia planter and historian Robert Beverly confidently foresaw the day when Virginia's settlements would reach the California Sea. In *Virginia's Western Visions*, L. Scott Philyaw examines the often tumultuous history of Virginia's westward expansion. Land, the foundation to tobacco cultivation and slavery, obsessed early Virginians. Land acquisition was also a necessary step in dispossessing Virginia's native inhabitants, replacing them with Europeans and Africans. The relationship between Virginia's Tidewater elite and the hinterland was never simple; however, the backcountry's economic potential was undeniable, as was the possibility for colonization, but elites feared the threat of Native American nations and the western border was consistently a source of unrest. For many English colonists, the inland wilderness was terrifying, and Philyaw argues that attitudes toward the different peoples of the frontier—Native Americans, French Catholic villagers, and German and Ulster-Scot immigrants—shed light on the cultural and ethnic assumptions of the architects of the American republic. By the early nineteenth century, the optimism of the Revolutionary generation had faded. New western states competed with Virginia for markets, settlers, and investments, and wealthy planters began abandoning the Old Dominion, taking their portable slave wealth with them. As the War of Independence came to an end, an independent Virginia actually began losing territory; the war-weary and impoverished state could no longer control the western lands its leadership had worked so tirelessly to acquire. Leaders now turned to the new national government to accomplish their aims of creating a series of western states that would share Virginia's interests. They failed, and in the antebellum era, Virginia's elite more often allied with states to the south rather than those that were once part of the Old Dominion. From the earliest settlement of the area, Virginians wrestled with both the political and cultural meaning of Virginia. By examining the changing attitudes toward the early West, *Virginia's Western Visions* offers a fascinating glimpse into the dreams of the Old Dominion's early leaders, the challenges that faced them, and their vision for Virginia's future. L. Scott Philyaw is an associate professor of history at Western Carolina University. He is a contributor to *After the Backcountry: Rural Life in the Great Valley of Virginia, 1800-1900*, and his articles and reviews have appeared in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, the *Journal of the Early Republic*, and others. *Unfriendly to Liberty*

Christopher F. Minty, 2023-05-15. In *Unfriendly to Liberty*, Christopher F. Minty explores the origins of loyalism in New York City between 1768 and 1776 and revises our understanding of the coming of the American Revolution. Through detailed analyses of those who became loyalists, Minty argues that would-be loyalists came together long before Lexington and Concord to form an organized, politically motivated, and inclusive political group that was centered around the DeLancey

faction Following the DeLanceys election to the New York Assembly in 1768 these men elite and nonelite championed an inclusive political economy that advanced the public good and they strongly protested Parliament's reorientation of the British Empire For New York loyalists it was local politics factions institutions and behaviors that governed their political activities in the build up to the American Revolution By focusing on political culture organization and patterns of allegiance Unfriendly to Liberty shows how the contending allegiances of loyalists and patriots were all but locked in place by 1775 when British troops marched out of Boston to seize caches of weapons in neighboring villages Indeed local political alignments that were formed in the imperial crises of the 1760s and 1770s provided a critical platform for the divide between loyalists and patriots in New York City Political and social disputes coming out of the Seven Years War more than republican radicalization in the 1770s forged the united force that would make New York City a center of loyalism throughout the American Revolution

The Soul's Economy Jeffrey Sklansky, 2003-10-16 Tracing a seismic shift in American social thought Jeffrey Sklansky offers a new synthesis of the intellectual transformation entailed in the rise of industrial capitalism For a century after Independence the dominant American understanding of selfhood and society came from the tradition of political economy which defined freedom and equality in terms of ownership of the means of self employment However the gradual demise of the household economy rendered proprietary independence an increasingly embattled ideal Large landowners and industrialists claimed the right to rule as a privilege of their growing monopoly over productive resources while dispossessed farmers and workers charged that a propertyless populace was incompatible with true liberty and democracy Amid the widening class divide nineteenth century social theorists devised a new science of American society that came to be called social psychology The change Sklansky charts begins among Romantic writers such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Margaret Fuller continues through the polemics of political economists such as Henry George and William Graham Sumner and culminates with the pioneers of modern American psychology and sociology such as William James and Charles Horton Cooley Together these writers reconceived freedom in terms of psychic self expression instead of economic self interest and they redefined democracy in terms of cultural kinship rather than social compact

Rural Radicals Catherine McNicol Stock, 2017-10-15 Through its history populism has meant hope and progress as well as hate and a desire to turn back the clock on American history In her new preface Catherine McNicol Stock provides an update and overview of the conservative face of rural America She paints a comprehensive portrait of a long line of rural activists whose crusades against big government big business and big banks sometimes spoke in a language of progressive populism and sometimes in a language of hate and bigotry *Rural Radicals* breaks down the populism expressed by activists confronts our conventional notions of right and left and allows us to understand political factionalism differently

Benjamin Lincoln and the American Revolution David B. Mattern, 2023-02-06 The first modern biography of an American Revolutionary War hero In this definitive biography of one of America's most important but least known Revolutionary War generals David B Mattern tells the life

story of Benjamin Lincoln a prosperous farmer who left the comfort of his Massachusetts home to become a national hero in America's struggle for independence Mattern's account of the citizen soldier who served as George Washington's second in command at Yorktown and as secretary at war from 1781 to 1783 revisits the challenges sacrifices triumphs and defeats that shaped Lincoln's evolution from affluent middle aged family man to pillar of a dynamic republic In addition to offering new insights into leadership during the Revolutionary period Lincoln's life so mirrored his times that it provides an opportunity to tell the tale of the American Revolution in a fresh compelling way

A Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison James E. Seaver, 2015-01-26 Mary Jemison was one of the most famous white captives who after being captured by Indians chose to stay and live among her captors In the midst of the Seven Years War 1758 at about age fifteen Jemison was taken from her western Pennsylvania home by a Shawnee and French raiding party Her family was killed but Mary was traded to two Seneca sisters who adopted her to replace a slain brother She lived to survive two Indian husbands the births of eight children the American Revolution the War of 1812 and the canal era in upstate New York In 1833 she died at about age ninety

A Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison: to 25; Pages:26 to 50; Pages:51 to 75; Pages:76 to 100; Pages:101 to 125; Pages:126 to 150; Pages:151 to 175; Pages:176 to 200; Pages:201 to 207 James Everett Seaver, 1995 Mary Jemison was one of the most famous white captives who after being captured by Indians chose to stay and live among her captors In the midst of the Seven Years War 1758 at about age fifteen Jemison was taken from her western Pennsylvania home by a Shawnee and French raiding party Her family was killed but Mary was traded to two Seneca sisters who adopted her to replace a slain brother She lived to survive two Indian husbands the births of eight children the American Revolution the War of 1812 and the canal era in upstate New York In 1833 she died at about age ninety

Independence: The Tangled Roots of the American Revolution Thomas P. Slaughter, 2014-06-10 The author of Bloody Dawn presents a new interpretation of the American colonial fight for independence that chronicles and clarifies the 150 year effort of colonists to escape imperial rule through organized increasingly intense uprisings

Embark on a transformative journey with is captivating work, **Society Freedom And Conscience The American Revolution In Virginia Massachusetts And New York** . This enlightening ebook, available for download in a convenient PDF format Download in PDF: , invites you to explore a world of boundless knowledge. Unleash your intellectual curiosity and discover the power of words as you dive into this riveting creation. Download now and elevate your reading experience to new heights .

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