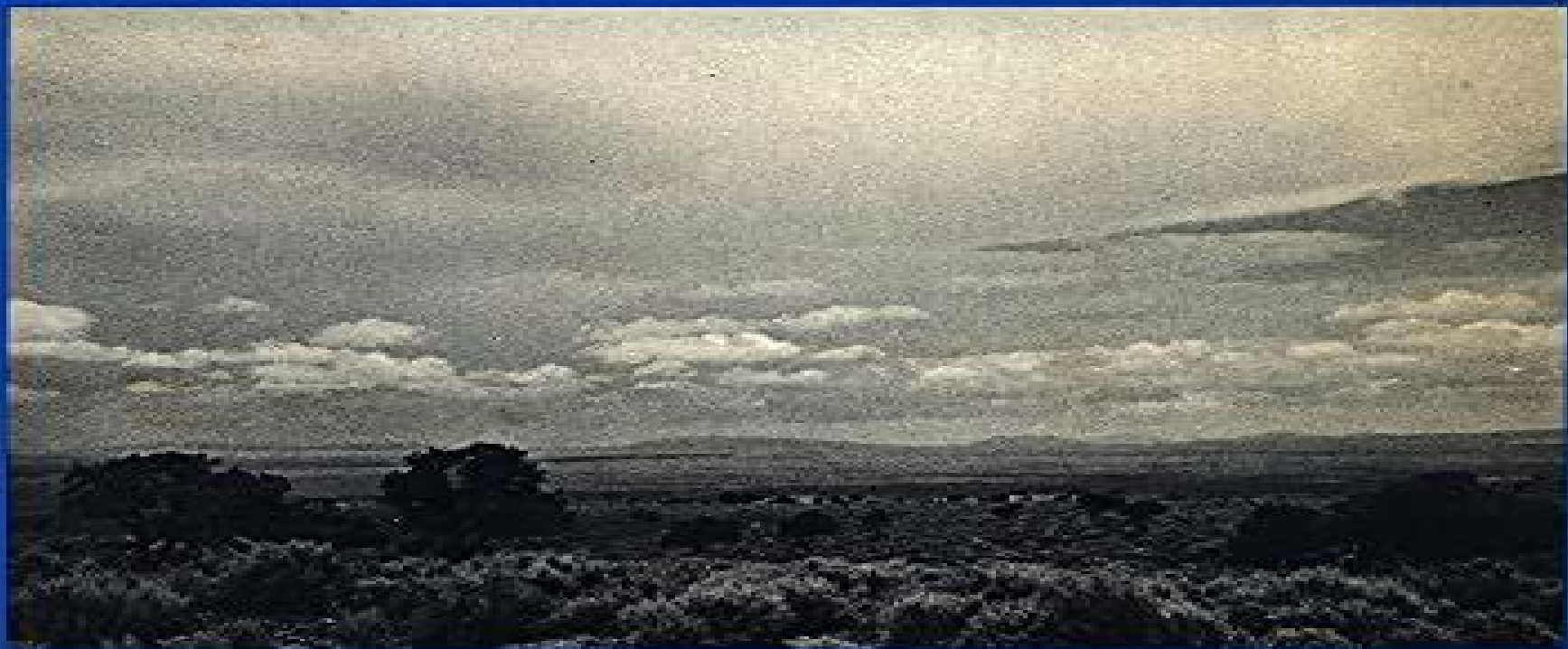


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So Vast, So Beautiful a Land Marshall Sprague, 1974-01-01 Recounts how explorers discovered the Mississippi region and discusses the political economic and social factors that led to the Louisiana Purchase **The Louisiana Purchase** Junius P. Rodriguez, 2002-06-20 Published in celebration of the Purchase's bicentennial this resource offers a multifaceted view of a watershed American event In one easy access resource The Louisiana Purchase brings together the work of over 100 experts covering historical figures relevant legal and historical concepts states that formed in the new territory frontier outposts and the Native Americans uprooted by expansion westward The book examines every aspect and consequence of Thomas Jefferson's momentous transaction the largest real estate deal in American history Readers will learn how the purchase made Manifest Destiny really seem like destiny how it sparked the rise of America's urban industrial society and inflamed passions over the expansion of slavery and how it triggered tragic conflicts between the government and Native Americans as well as immeasurable environmental damage Ideal for students historians and public and private libraries the Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive reference ever compiled on an event so central to the American experience that it seems to lie at the heart of everything triumphant and tragic in our history **The Nationalist Ferment** Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, 2004 This book was published in June 1994 by a French publisher and became the winner of the Organization of American Historians foreign language book prize The Nationalist Ferment contributes significantly to the renewal of early U S diplomatic history Since the 1980s a number of diplomatic historians have turned aside from traditional diplomatic issues and sources They have instead focused on gender ethnic relationships culture and the connections between foreign and domestic policy Rossignol argues that in the years 1789 1812 the new nation needed to assert its independence and autonomous character in the face of an unconvinced world After overcoming initial divisions caused by foreign policy Americans met this challenge by defining common foreign policy objectives and attitudes which both legitimized the United States abroad and reinforced national unity at home This book establishes the constant connections between domestic and international issues during the early national period **Across the Northern Frontier** Phil Carson, 1998 In lean swift moving prose Across the Northern Frontier chronicles the compelling adventures of the Spaniards who ventured north from colonial New Mexico into the unknown and their contacts and conflicts with Native Americans The narrative takes the reader along on those dangerous frontier expeditions for diplomacy trade and war North of colonial New Mexico the northernmost province of New Spain loomed the region's highest mountains seemingly limitless plains moving black hills of buffalo and a bewildering maze of mesas and canyons held by disparate and often hostile native peoples Few journeys across the frontier were routine for they included unpredictable encounters with natives and exposure to the hazards of the wild Water and its scarcity influenced every decision Expedition leaders routinely kept journals of their often momentous travels and those that survive provide rich detail on the new lands and strange peoples Spanish explorers exerted a profound influence on the

subsequent history of the present day states of New Mexico and Colorado a legacy not fully documented until now as well as Texas Kansas Arizona and Utah Colorado s people their cultural practices place names and even occasional artifacts all attest to this early Spanish influence

The Trail Blazers Bob Navarro, 2004-05-13 This book The Trailblazers Chief Executives Who Transformed the Constitution presents a summary view of American history over the first forty years under the United States Constitution During this time many events took place and a few distinct personalities added their personal touch in determining the destiny of the United States Each of these early chief executives left a legacy although as always it has been subject to vast interpretations according to one s individual viewpoint However the collective existence of this nation speaks volumes for each of their particular influences during their time at the helm The trail that they blazed has enabled the Presidency to undergo great change as each succeeding chief executive has added power and substance to the office The first elected Constitutional President of the United States George Washington came into being when he took office on April 30 1789 Since his time we have had over forty different personalities who have occupied the office with the transference of power passing to the successor in an orderly manner even in the midst of our civil war A lot of credit must be given to the system of government that we have in which the executive role the ultimate authority and enforcement figure is assumed in a simple ceremony that only involves an oath of office to be administered to that person This smooth transition of power is due in large part to the manner in which Washington established the handing over of the Presidency to his successor This book of the early chief executives covers a period of 40 years from 1789 to 1829 during which 20 Congresses convened and adjourned The trailblazers starting with George Washington transformed the country from mere words that stated the intent of the Constitution into a system of government with a firm foundation In the process these trailblazers expanded the scope of the Presidency and added to the existing precedents that were established through the Articles of Confederation under the guidance of the chief executives of the Continental Congress In this effort George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams made their contributions in a decided manner In the process they greatly strengthened the core of the central authority a necessary force in keeping the nation together as a single continuing union George Washington set many of the precedents under the United States Constitution as the first chief executive under the new government He put down a rebellion worked for strong financial institutions expanded the implicit powers of the President and was at the helm when the New York Stock Exchange was formally established His strong leadership set the tone of the office of the Presidency including its elevated social status and its accessibility to the citizens of the country John Adams as the first intellectual in the office promoted the judicial evolution and in the process created a stronger national government His abilities as a statesman kept a lid on what could have erupted into a full scale war between America and England when the young nation was ill prepared to fight again Although his support of the Alien and Sedition statutes went against the grain of freedom he was still able to fend off another rebellion and keep the country together in its infant years

He also promoted a strong military preparedness and sought to improve the caliber of both the army and the navy Thomas Jefferson became the first President from the opposition party the Democratic Republicans and in doing so set the precedent for a peaceful transfer of power from one party to another Under his term the country doubled in size due to the purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France He also took actions that were for the most part in line with a very narrow interpretation of the presidential powers under the Constitution

Building a House Divided Stephen G. Hyslop, 2023-09-26 By the time Abraham Lincoln asserted in 1858 that the nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free the rift that would split the country in civil war was well defined The origins and evolution of the coming conflict between North and South can in fact be traced back to the early years of the American Republic as Stephen G Hyslop demonstrates in *Building a House Divided* an exploration of how the incipient fissure between the Union's initial slave states and free states or those where slaves were gradually being emancipated lengthened and deepened as the nation advanced westward Hyslop focuses on four prominent slaveholding expansionists who were intent on preserving the Union but nonetheless helped build what Lincoln called a house divided Presidents Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and James K Polk and Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois who managed a plantation in Mississippi bequeathed by his father in law Hyslop examines what these men did collectively and individually to further what Jefferson called an empire of liberty though it kept millions of Black people in bondage Along with these major figures in all their conflicts and contradictions he considers other American expansionists who engaged in and helped extend slavery among them William Clark Stephen Austin and President John Tyler as well as examples of principled opposition to the extension of slavery by northerners such as John Quincy Adams and southerners like Henry Clay and Thomas Hart Benton who held slaves but placed preserving the Union above extending slavery across the continent The long view of the path to the Civil War as charted through the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian eras in this book reveals the critical fault in the nation's foundation exacerbated by slaveholding expansionists like Jefferson Jackson Polk and Douglas until the house they built upon it could no longer stand for two opposite ideas at once

The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km

Napoleon's Master David Lawday, 2007-11-13 Born into the high aristocracy where rank meant more than wealth Charles Maurice de Talleyrand Perigord was to become one of the great politicians of all time His early career in politics was marked with turmoil a liberal who saw the need to curb the powers of the monarchy Talleyrand fled from France when the violence of the revolution turned extreme in 1792 first to England and then to the United States It was not until his return to France after the dust had settled in 1796 that his star would begin to rise in

earnest First he was appointed Foreign Minister In this position he aligned himself with the charismatic general who would become Emperor of France Napoleon Bonaparte In the course of the next three decades Talleyrand would prove himself perhaps the most adept politician of all time his political pliability allowed him to survive the fall of Bonaparte and the consequent second Bourbon restoration He was in the shadow of power in Europe through more upheaval than perhaps any other person of his generation Napoleon s Master is a riveting portrait of an eternally fascinating man **Louisiana History** ,2007 *The Louisiana Purchase* ,1987 **Princeton Alumni Weekly** ,1973 **A River and Its City** Ari Kelman,2003 Using an interdisciplinary approach Kelman underscores the role that common people have played in shaping the city and portrays the Mississippi as an active participant in New Orleans history BOOK JACKET The Law of the Executive Branch Louis Fisher,2014 The Law of the Executive Branch Presidential Power places the law of the executive branch firmly in the context of constitutional language framers intent and more than two centuries of practice Each provision of the US Constitution is analyzed to reveal its contemporary meaning and in concert with the application of presidential power "To Spare No Pains": Zebulon Montgomery Pike and His 1806-1807 Southwest Expedition ,2007 **"To Spare No Pains"** Tim Blevins,2007 **Jefferson's Great Gamble** Charles A Cerami,2004-03-01 A New York Times Bestseller The fascinating story of how four great men fought for the Louisiana Purchase changing the future of our nation Jefferson s Great Gamble tells the incredible story of how four leaders of an upstart nation Jefferson Madison Monroe and Livingston risked the future of their country and their own careers outwitted Napoleon Bonaparte the world s most powerful ruler and secured a new future for the United States of America For two years before the Louisiana Purchase the nine principal players in the deal watched France and the United States approach the brink of war over the most coveted spot on the planet a bustling port known as New Orleans And until the breakthrough moment when a deal was secured the men who steered their countries through the tense and often beguiling negotiations knew only that the futures of both nations were at stake Jefferson s Great Gamble is an extraordinary work that redefines one of the most important and overlooked events in American history To read Jefferson s Great Gamble is to experience the tense days and nights leading to a decision that changed the face of the world From the early American infighting to the heated French negotiations to the battle needed years later to secure the purchase this new history is a story of dedicated men each driven by love of country who created an event that Robert Livingston called the noblest work of our lives Empires of the Imagination Peter J. Kastor,François Weil,2009-09-14 Empires of the Imagination takes the Louisiana Purchase as a point of departure for a compelling new discussion of the interaction between France and the United States In addition to offering the first substantive synthesis of this transatlantic relationship the essays collected here offer new interpretations on themes vital to the subject ranging from political culture to intercultural contact to ethnic identity They capture the cultural breadth of the territories encompassed by the Louisiana Purchase exploring not only French and Anglo American experiences but also those of Native Americans and

African Americans Despite differences in concerns and methods the pieces collected share crucial ground in how they suggest new ways for thinking about empire identity and memory The authors show how France and the United States set about their competing imperial projects even as residents of the North American West effectively resisted those imperial aims creating instead their own notions of community and connection At the same time these essays show how the contact among peoples created new social configurations and distinct cultural identities Moving beyond the particulars of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries these essays reveal how the Louisiana Purchase subsequently entered into the public consciousness on both sides of the Atlantic in ways that continue to define imperial projects racial identities and ethnic communities Delineating a unique moment in transatlantic historical conversation Empires of the Imagination also provides important lessons in cross disciplinary approaches to North American and Atlantic history In addition to the multinational perspectives of the authors individual essays deploy social science history political culture and ideological history as well as social and cultural history to create a cohesive understanding of diverse experiences Contributors Emily Clark Tulane University Laurent Dubois Duke University Mark Fernandez Loyola University New Orleans Peter J Kastor Washington University in St Louis Paul Lachance University of Ottawa Jean Pierre Le Glaunec Dalhousie University James E Lewis Jr Kalamazoo College Peter S Onuf University of Virginia Jacques Portes Universit de Paris VIII Marie Jeanne Rossignol Universit de Paris VII Denis Diderot C ile Vidal L cole des Hautes tudes en Sciences Sociales Fran ois Weil L cole des Hautes tudes en Sciences Sociales Richard White Stanford University

Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories

Rodney P. Carlisle, J. Geoffrey Golson, 2007-02-12 In this unique reference leading historians describe not only how the expansion of the American nation in the early 19th century was a turning point in U S history that led to the Civil War but also alternative scenarios what happened and what almost happened This volume poses what if questions about ten crucial tipping points in the history of U S expansionism between 1800 and the Civil War It not only describes what happened in the case of Lewis and Clark the War of 1812 the Monroe Doctrine railroads and telegraphs the Mexican War the gold rush the Compromise of 1850 it also offers alternative scenarios essays on what could have happened In this exciting and imaginative approach to history students not only develop analytical skills by tracing the causes and effects of crucial events they are empowered by the knowledge that at moments when history hangs in the balance many paths are possible and that they as citizens can tip the scale

Sex and Manifest Destiny Martin Naparstek, 2012-09-26 Many factors political economic sociological contributed to the United States westward expansion across the continent But the role that sex played has largely been unexplored by scholars This is the first book length study to examine such topics as Thomas Jefferson s interest in the sex lives of American Indians white s fear of Indians raping white women Christian missionary beliefs that Native American sexual practices needed to be altered in order to save Indian souls and the desire of Mormons to practice polygamy These and other sex related dynamics all combined to play a role in America s extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific

American Credo Michael Foley, 2007-09-13 American society may be hostile to the thought of ideologies but it possesses a sophisticated but little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development The study asks how this occurs how the sources traditions and usages of core ideas and their derivative compounds animate political discourse and structure the basis of political conflict and how it is possible to sustain a high incidence of competitive value laden argument and principled political conflict within a stable political order The fundamental aim of this study is to examine the traditions and usages of American political ideas within the arena of practical politics By locating them in their respective contexts it will be possible to assess both their changing meanings and their shifting relationships to one another In surveying America's core ideas both in isolation and in combination the book facilitates an informed awareness of their political and cultural leverage as forms of persuasion and sources of legitimacy American Credo roots the examination of American political ideas firmly in the milieu of social drives political movements and contemporary issues within which the ideas themselves are embedded This not only allows the study to investigate the interior properties and traditional priorities of America's key values but permits the theoretical implications and practical consequences of these ideas to be traced and evaluated By marshalling a wide variety of evidence from different disciplines and perspectives and by employing innovative principles of organisation the study offers clarity and depth in support of an inventive explanatory scheme It concludes with a review of the current and likely future challenges to the protocols and conventions surrounding the matrix of ideational coexistence

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