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**The Old Dominion and the New Nation** Richard R. Beeman, 2021-10-21 This comprehensive study an honorable mention in the 1971 Frederick Jackson Turner Award competition traces the emergence and development of the Republican and Federalist party organizations in Virginia and shows how the old oligarchic system based on wealth influence and social prestige remained strong in that state after the formation of the new nation The book covers details of the Virginia Antifederalists continuing hostility to the federal Constitution James Madison s switch from the Federalist party to the emerging Republican party Madison s and Jefferson s attempts to coordinate Republican opposition to Federalist foreign policy and the Republicans successful campaign in 1800 to replace President John Adams with a Virginian Richard R Beeman s central concern is the style of political life in Virginia and the effect of that style on national party alignments and his findings demonstrate that the mode of political conduct displayed by Virginia s leaders proved increasingly self indulgent and dysfunctional by 1800

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**What So Proudly We Hailed** Pietro S. Nivola, Peter J. Kastor, 2012-09-17 With distrust between the political parties running deep and Congress divided the government of the United States goes to war The war is waged without adequately preparing the means to finance it or readying suitable contingency plans to contend with its unanticipated complications The executive branch suffers from managerial confusion and in fighting The military invades a foreign country expecting to be greeted as liberators but encounters stiff unwelcome resistance The conflict drags on longer than predicted It ends rather inconclusively or so it seems in its aftermath Sound familiar This all happened two hundred years ago What So Proudly We Hailed looks at the War of 1812 in part through the lens of today s America On the bicentennial of that formative yet largely forgotten period in U S history this provocative book asks What did Americans learn and not learn from the experience What instructive parallels and distinctions can be drawn with more recent events How did it shape the nation Exploring issues ranging from party politics to sectional schisms distant naval battles to the burning of Washington and citizens civil liberties to the fate of Native Americans caught in the struggle these essays speak to the complexity and unpredictability of a war that many assumed would be brief and straightforward What emerges is a revealing perspective on a problematic war of choice the nation s first but one with intriguing implications for others including at least one in the present century Although the War of 1812 may have faded from modern memory the conflict left important legacies both in its immediate wake and in later years In its own time the war was transformative To this day however some of the fundamental challenges that confronted U S policymakers two centuries ago still resonate How much should a free society regularly invest in national defense Should the expense be defrayed throu

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all in working with a government elected by the people advocating for political change in a constitutional way at the ballot box A gripping narrative this book will change long held views of this great Founding Father *Beyond Toleration* Chris Beneke,2006-10-19 Publisher description **Empire and Nation** Eliga H. Gould,Peter S. Onuf,2015-10 Publisher Description **The Fate of the Revolution** Lorri Glover,2021-04-27 The history of the 1788 Virginia Ratification Convention explores the Constitutional debates that decided the nation s fate and still resonate today In May 1788 elected delegates from every county in Virginia gathered in Richmond where they would either accept or reject the highly controversial United States Constitution The rest of the country kept an anxious vigil keenly aware that without Virginia the young Republic s largest and most populous state the Constitution was doomed In *The Fate of the Revolution* Lorri Glover explains why Virginia s wrangling over ratification led to such heated political debate Virginians were roughly split in their opinions as were the delegates they elected Patrick Henry for example the greatest orator of the age opposed James Madison the intellectual force behind the Constitution The two sides were so evenly matched that in the last days of the convention the savviest political observers still couldn t predict the outcome Mining an incredible wealth of sources including letters pamphlets newspaper articles and transcripts Glover brings these political discussions to life exploring the constitutional questions that echo across American history **The Politics of Size** Rosemarie Zagarri,2018-05-31 After the Revolution Americans faced the challenge of expanding representative government throughout an extensive territory The complex process of adapting republicanism to a vast area generated many conflicts over representation in both states and the nation conflicts that produced a division between the large states and the small states Using concepts of historical geography Rosemarie Zagarri examines how Americans notions about space influenced the writing of the U S Constitution and the shaping of the nation s political institutions In *The Politics of Size* Zagarri offers a bold explanation of political alignments in the early republic The split between large and small states emerged she asserts not at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 but in the years before during debates over the relocation of state capitals and the reapportionment of state legislatures The local conflicts culminated in the fierce struggle between the two factions at the federal convention Far from ending there the division persisted well into the nineteenth century resurfacing when Congress discussed such controversial issues as congressional redistricting the selection of presidential electors and the reapportionment of the House of Representatives Only in 1850 did the conflict based on state size merge with and become subsumed by the growing controversy between North and South [The Republican Vision of John Tyler](#) R. Daniel Monroe,2003-02-05 Historians have generally ranked John Tyler as one of the least successful chief executives despite achievements such as the WebsterAshburton treaty which heralded improved relations with Great Britain and the annexation of Texas Why did Tyler pursue what appears to have been a politically selfdestructive course with regard to both his first party the Democrats and his later political alliance the Whigs Monroe has set out to explain the beliefs that led to Tyler s resigning his Senate seat and exercising politically suicidal

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the grandson of Benjamin Franklin Between the turbulent years of 1793 and 1798 Bache was the young nation's leading political journalist and a sharp critic of the Federalists and their policies As editor of the most important radical newspaper of the 1790s he lived at the center of most of the political storms of that decade He defended the Democratic Societies as the earliest vehicles of public opinion he strenuously opposed the ratification of the Jay Treaty the central political event of the decade he led and orchestrated the attack on George Washington in an attempt to curb growing executive authority and his defense of French policies contributed to the sedition crisis of 1798 A primary target of the Federalist sponsored Sedition Act he was indicted for federal common law seditious libel before that act took effect In 1798 at the height of the political hysteria Bache died of yellow fever at the age of twenty nine Like Thomas Paine to whom Bache was personally and ideologically connected Bache was not a product of Whig Oppositionist or classical republican ideology Yet neither was he an inheritor of a more thoroughly modern liberal ideal Committed to rational self interest he promoted a civic vision and only partially embraced the newer world of nascent capitalism James Tagg establishes the ideological and psychological framework of Bache's later radicalism by carefully examining Bache's childhood at Passy with his grandfather his education in Geneva and his adolescence in Philadelphia Benjamin Franklin Bache and the Philadelphia Aurora will interest scholars and students of American history

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