



**Race and Liberty
in the Age of Jefferson**

Third Edition



Paul Finkelman

Slavery And The Founders Race And Liberty In The Age Of Jefferson

David N. Gellman



Slavery And The Founders Race And Liberty In The Age Of Jefferson:

Slavery and the Founders Paul Finkelman, A study of the attitudes of the founding fathers toward slavery This revised text examines the views of Thomas Jefferson reflected in his life and writings and those of other founders as expressed in sources such as the Constitution the Constitutional Convention and the Northwest Ordinance *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman, 2014-04-08 The new edition of this classic work addresses how the first generation of leaders of the United States dealt with the profoundly important question of human bondage This third edition incorporates a new chapter on the regulation of the African slave trade and the latest research on Thomas Jefferson *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman, 2001 In this significant revision of his acclaimed work Paul Finkelman places the problem of slavery in the context of early American politics and the making of the Constitution He argues that slavery was a bone of contention from the first days of the Constitutional Convention to the last and demonstrates persuasively that the debate on slavery in national politics and the problem of fugitive slaves predated the antebellum period A new chapter argues that it was the Federalists who took the high road on the issue of slavery by supporting emancipation while supporters of Jefferson formed the first pro slavery political party **Slavery & the Law** Paul Finkelman, 2002 In this book prominent historians of slavery and legal scholars analyze the intricate relationship between slavery race and the law from the earliest Black Codes in colonial America to the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War Slavery the Law s wide ranging essays focus on comparative slave law auctioneering practices rules of evidence and property rights as well as issues of criminality punishment and constitutional law George Mason William G. Hyland, 2019-05-07 George Mason was a short bookish man who was a friend and neighbor of athletic broad shouldered George Washington Unlike Washington Mason has been virtually forgotten by history But this new biography of forgotten patriot George Mason makes a convincing case that Mason belongs in the pantheon of honored Founding Fathers Trained in the law Mason was also a farmer philosopher botanist and musician He was one of the architects of the Declaration of Independence an author of the Bill of Rights and one of the strongest proponents of religious liberty in American history In fact both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison may have been given undue credit for George Mason s own contributions to American democracy Rise of American Democracy Sean Wilentz, 2006-08-29 A political history of how the fledgling American republic developed into a democratic state offers insight into how historical beliefs about democracy compromised democratic progress and identifies the roles of key contributors Liberty's Chain David N. Gellman, 2022-04-15 Winner of the Herbert H Lehman Prize for Distinguished Scholarship from the New York Academy of History In Liberty s Chain David N Gellman shows how the Jay family abolitionists and slaveholders alike embodied the contradictions of the revolutionary age The Jays of New York were a preeminent founding family John Jay diplomat Supreme Court justice and coauthor of the Federalist Papers and his children and grandchildren helped chart the course of the Early American Republic Liberty s Chain forges a new path for thinking about slavery and the

nation's founding John Jay served as the inaugural president of a pioneering antislavery society. His descendants, especially his son William Jay and his grandson John Jay II, embraced radical abolitionism in the nineteenth century, the cause most likely to rend the nation. The scorn of their elite peers and racist mobs did not deter their commitment to end southern slavery and to combat northern injustice. John Jay's personal dealings with African Americans ranged from callousness to caring. Across the generations, even as prominent Jays decried human servitude, enslaved people and formerly enslaved people served in Jay households. Abbe Clarinda Caesar, Zilpah Montgomery, and others lived difficult, often isolated lives that tested their courage and the Jay family's principles. The personal and the political intersect in this saga, as Gellman charts American values transmitted and transformed from the colonial and revolutionary eras to the Civil War, Reconstruction, and beyond. The Jays, as well as those who served them, demonstrated the elusiveness and the vitality of liberty's legacy. This remarkable family story forces us to grapple with what we mean by patriotism, conservatism, and radicalism. Their story speaks directly to our own divided times.

National Identity and the Agrarian Republic Manuela Albertone, 2016-04-22

With a few exceptions, historiography has paid little attention to the impact of French economic thought during the American Revolution, focusing instead on the Revolution's links with Britain. This book outlines how, from the mid-eighteenth to the early nineteenth century, the political and social dimension of French economic thought and particularly of Physiocracy spurred American Republicans to a radical shaping of American agrarian ideology. Such a perspective allows for a reconsideration of several questions that lie at the heart of contemporary historiographic debate: the connection between politics and economics, the meaning of republicanism, the foundations of representation, the role of Europe in the Atlantic world, and the interaction between national histories and global context. In particular, the research methodology adopted here makes it possible to reconstruct how American national identity, conceived as an expression of society in economic terms, emerged through a cosmopolitan way of thinking focused on the uniqueness of the new state.

The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Mind Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy, 2021-09-28 Already renowned as a statesman, Thomas Jefferson in his retirement from government turned his attention to the founding of an institution of higher learning. Never merely a patron, the former president oversaw every aspect of the creation of what would become the University of Virginia. Along with the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, he regarded it as one of the three greatest achievements in his life. Nonetheless, historians often treat this period as an epilogue to Jefferson's career. In *The Illimitable Freedom of the Human Mind*, Andrew O'Shaughnessy offers a twin biography of Jefferson in retirement and of the University of Virginia in its earliest years. He reveals how Jefferson's vision anticipated the modern university and profoundly influenced the development of American higher education. The University of Virginia was the most visible apex of what was a much broader educational vision that distinguishes Jefferson as one of the earliest advocates of a public education system. Just as Jefferson's proclamation that all men are created equal was tainted by the ongoing institution of slavery, however, so was his university. O

Shaughnessy addresses this tragic conflict in Jefferson's conception of the university and society showing how Jefferson's loftier aspirations for the university were not fully realized. Nevertheless his remarkable vision in founding the university remains vital to any consideration of the role of education in the success of the democratic experiment. **Slavery in**

America Kenneth Morgan, 2005 Designed specially for undergraduate course use this new textbook is both an introduction to the study of American slavery and a reader of core texts on the subject. No other volume that combines both primary and secondary readings covers such a span of time from the early seventeenth century to the Civil War. The book begins with a substantial introduction to the entire volume that gives an overview of slavery in North America. Each of the twelve chapters that follow has an introduction that discusses the leading secondary books and articles on the topic in question followed by an essay and three primary documents. Questions for further study and discussion are included in the chapter introduction while further readings are suggested in the chapter bibliography. Topics covered include slave culture, the slave-based economy, slavery and the law, slave resistance, pro-slavery ideology, abolition and emancipation. The essays by such eminent historians as Drew Gilpin Faust, Don E. Fehrenbacher, Eric Foner, John Hope Franklin and Sylvia R. Frey have been selected for their teaching value and ability to provoke discussion. Drawing on black and white male and female experiences, the primary documents come from a wide variety of sources: diaries, letters, laws, debates, oral testimonies, travelers' accounts, inventories, journals, autobiographies, petitions, and novels. **Thomas Jefferson—Revolutionary** Kevin R. C. Gutzman, 2017-01-31

In this lively and clearly written book Kevin Gutzman makes a compelling case for the broad range and radical ambitions of Thomas Jefferson's commitment to human equality. Alan Taylor, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *American Revolutions: A Continental History, 1750-1804*. Though remembered chiefly as author of the Declaration of Independence and the president under whom the Louisiana Purchase was effected, Thomas Jefferson was a true revolutionary in the way he thought about the size and reach of government, which Americans who were full citizens, and the role of education in the new country. In his new book Kevin Gutzman gives readers a new view of Jefferson, a revolutionary who effected radical change in a growing country. Jefferson's philosophy about the size and power of the federal system almost completely undergirded the Jeffersonian Republican Party. His forceful advocacy of religious freedom was not far behind as were attempts to incorporate Native Americans into American society. His establishment of the University of Virginia might be one of the most important markers of the man's abilities and character. He was not without flaws. While he argued for the assimilation of Native Americans into society, he did not assume the same for Africans being held in slavery, while at the same time insisting that slavery should cease to exist. Many still accuse Jefferson of hypocrisy on the ground that he both held that all men are created equal and held men as slaves. Jefferson's true character, though, is more complex than that, as Kevin Gutzman shows in his new book about Jefferson, a revolutionary whose accomplishments went far beyond the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

The Militia and the Right to Arms, or, How the Second Amendment Fell Silent H. Richard Uviller, William G.

Merkel,2003-01-20 Provides a historically grounded examination of the original meaning of the 2nd Amendment and an interpretation of the rights it safeguards or doesn't in the light of that historical understanding *The Body Politic*

Catherine A. Holland,2013-07-04 This work advances an original thesis that challenges the dominant schools of thought concerning the liberal tradition in the US *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson*

Peter S. Onuf,2012-10-05 In *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson* one of the foremost historians of Jefferson and his time Peter S Onuf offers a collection of essays that seeks to historicize one of our nation's founding fathers Challenging current attempts to appropriate Jefferson to serve all manner of contemporary political agendas Onuf argues that historians must look at Jefferson's language and life within the context of his own place and time In this effort to restore Jefferson to his own world Onuf reconnects that world to ours providing a fresh look at the distinction between private and public aspects of his character that Jefferson himself took such pains to cultivate Breaking through Jefferson's alleged opacity as a person by collapsing the contemporary interpretive frameworks often used to diagnose his psychological and moral states Onuf raises new questions about what was on Jefferson's mind as he looked toward an uncertain future Particularly striking is his argument that Jefferson's character as a moralist is nowhere more evident ironically than in his engagement with the institution of slavery At once reinvigorating the tension between past and present and offering a new way to view our connection to one of our nation's founders *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson* helps redefine both Jefferson and his time and American nationhood

Seeing Jefferson Anew John B. Boles,Randal L. Hall,2010-08-31 Thomas Jefferson's ideas have been so important in shaping the character and aspirations of the United States that it has proven impossible to think about the state of the nation at almost any moment without implicit or explicit reference to his words and actions In similar fashion each generation has understood Jefferson in the context of the central issues of its time Jefferson has for better or for worse been a man for all seasons The essays in this collection seek to update and reevaluate several key aspects of Jefferson's attitudes and policies in light of the newest research and at the same time take care to consider his ideas about such controversial topics as race gender and religion in the context of his own time and place Simultaneously the contributing authors analyze the relevance of Jefferson for our own age conscious of how contemporary judgments about slavery religion and Native Americans for example shape our coming to terms with the nation's history Here is no simple search for a usable past but instead a tough minded but fair examination of a complex man who in fundamental ways represents both the promise and the problems of the American experience Contributors John B Boles Rice University Thomas E Buckley Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University at Berkeley Andrew Burstein Louisiana State University Randal L Hall Rice University Peter J Kastor Washington University at St Louis Jan Ellen Lewis Rutgers University Peter S Onuf University of Virginia Andrew J O Shaughnessy Director of the Robert H Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies Adam Rothman Georgetown University Eva Sheppard Wolf San Francisco State University

Madison and Jefferson Andrew Burstein,Nancy Isenberg,2013-01-29 A monumental dual biography a distinguished work combining

deep research a pleasing narrative style and an abundance of fresh insights a rare combination The Dallas Morning News The third and fourth presidents have long been considered proper gentlemen with Thomas Jefferson's genius overshadowing James Madison's judgment and common sense But in this revelatory book about their crucial partnership both are seen as men of their times hardboiled operatives in a gritty world of primal politics where they struggled for supremacy for more than fifty years With a thrilling and unprecedented account of early America as its backdrop Madison and Jefferson reveals these founding fathers as privileged young men in a land marked by tribal identities rather than a united national personality Esteemed historians Andrew Burstein and Nancy Isenberg capture Madison's hidden role he acted in effect as a campaign manager in Jefferson's career In riveting detail the authors chart the courses of two very different presidencies Jefferson's driven by force of personality Madison's sustained by a militancy that history has been reluctant to ascribe to him Supported by a wealth of original sources newspapers letters diaries pamphlets Madison and Jefferson is a watershed account of the most important political friendship in American history Enough colorful characters for a miniseries loaded with backstabbing and frontstabbing too Newsday An important thoughtful and gracefully written political history Publishers Weekly starred review Confronting Slavery Suzanne Cooper Guasco, 2013-03-15 Edward Coles who lived from 1786-1868 is most often remembered for his antislavery correspondence with Thomas Jefferson in 1814 freeing his slaves in 1819 and leading the campaign against the legalization of slavery in Illinois during the 1823-24 convention contest In this new full length biography Suzanne Cooper Guasco demonstrates for the first time how Edward Coles continued to confront slavery for nearly forty years after his time in Illinois Not only did he attempt to shape the slavery debates in Virginia immediately before and after Nat Turner's rebellion he also consistently entered national political discussions about slavery throughout the 1830s 40s and 50s On each occasion Coles promoted a vision of the nation that combined a celebration of America's antislavery past with an endorsement of free labor ideology and colonization a broad appeal that was designed to mollify his fellow countrymen's sense of economic self interest and virulent anti black prejudice As Cooper Guasco persuasively shows Coles's antislavery nationalism first crafted in Illinois in the 1820s became the foundation of the Republican Party platform and ultimately contributed to the destruction of slavery By exploring his entire life readers come to see Edward Coles as a vital link between the unfulfilled antislavery sensibility of men like Thomas Jefferson and the pragmatic antislavery politics of Abraham Lincoln In Edward Coles' life long confrontation with slavery as well we witness the rise of antislavery politics in nineteenth century America and come to understand the central role politics played in the fight against slavery

Nineteenth Century America in the Society of States Cornelia Navari, Yannis A. Stivachtis, 2023-12-01 This book examines how the United States adopted and contributed to the practices of international society the habits and practices states use to regulate their relations during the nineteenth century Expert contributors consider America's entry into international society and how independence forced it to enter into diplomatic relations with European states and start a permanent engagement

with a society of states Individual chapters focus on U S perceptions of the international order and its place within it the U S position on international issues of that period and how America s perceptions and positions affected or were affected by the habits practices and institutions of international society This volume will serve as an invaluable text for undergraduate courses focusing on international relations theory and U S foreign policy It will also appeal to established scholars in international relations diplomacy and international history and historical sociology

Jefferson's Secrets Andrew Burstein, 2006-03-21 Thomas Jefferson died on July 4 1826 leaving behind a series of mysteries that captured the imaginations of historical investigators an interest rekindled by the recent revelation that he fathered a child by Sally Hemmings a woman he legally owned yet there is still surprisingly little known about him as a man In *Jefferson's Secrets* Andrew Burstein focuses on Jefferson s last days to create an emotionally powerful portrait of the uncensored private citizen who was also a giant of a man Drawing on sources previous biographers have glossed over or missed entirely Burstein uncovers first and foremost how Jefferson confronted his own mortality and in doing so he reveals how he viewed his sexual choices Delving into Jefferson s soul Burstein lays bare the president s thoughts about his own legacy his predictions for American democracy and his feelings regarding women and religion The result is a moving and surprising work of history that sets a new standard post DNA for the next generation s reassessment of the most evocative and provocative of this country s founders

Rights, Race, and Recognition Derrick Darby, 2009-04-02 What is the source of rights Rights have been grounded in divine agency human nature and morally justified claims and have been used to assess the moral status of legal and customary social practices The orthodoxy is that some of our rights are a species of unrecognized or natural rights For example black slaves in antebellum America were said to have such rights and this was taken to provide a basis for establishing the immorality of slavery Derrick Darby exposes the main shortcomings of the orthodox conception of the source of rights and proposes a radical alternative He draws on the legacy of race and racism in the USA to argue that all rights are products of social recognition This bold lucid and meticulously argued book will inspire readers to rethink the central role assigned to rights in moral political and legal theory as well as in everyday evaluative discourse

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