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The Americas in the Age of Revolution, 1750-1850 Lester D. Langley, 1996-01-01 Langley examines the political and social tensions reverberating throughout British French and Spanish America pointing out the characteristics that distinguished each upheaval from the others the impact of place or location on the course of revolution the dynamics of race and color as well as class the relation between leaders and followers the strength of counterrevolutionary movements and especially the way that militarization of society during war affected the new governments in the postrevolutionary era Langley argues that an understanding of the legacy of the revolutionary age sheds tremendous light on the political condition of the Americas today virtually every modern political issue the relationship of the state to the individual the effectiveness of government the liberal promise for progress and the persistence of color as a critical dynamic in social policy was central to the earlier period **A Companion to the American Revolution** Jack P. Greene, J. R. Pole, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American Revolution is a single guide to the themes events and concepts of this major turning point in early American history Containing coverage before during and after the war as well as the effect of the revolution on a global scale this major reference to the period is ideal for any student scholar or general reader seeking a complete reference to the field Contains 90 articles in all including guides to further reading and a detailed chronological table Explains all aspects of the revolution before during and after the war Discusses the status and experiences of women Native Americans and African Americans and aspects of social and daily life during this period Describes the effects of the revolution abroad Provides complete coverage of military history including the home front Concludes with a section on concepts to put the morality of early America in today's context **The Scepter of Reason** R. Gargarella, 2012-12-06 It is not unusual that formal and informal discussions about the political system its virtues and its many defects conclude in a discussion about impartiality In fact we all discuss impartiality when we talk about the best way to equally consider all viewpoints We show our concerns with impartiality when facing a particular problem we try to figure out the best solution for all of us given our conflicting interests Thus the quest for impartiality tends to be a common objective for most of us although we normally disagree on its particular contents Generally these formal and informal discussions about impartiality conclude in a dispute between different epistemic conceptions That is to say simply that in these situations we begin to disagree about best procedure to define the more neutral impartial solution for all of us Basically trying to answer this question we tend to fluctuate between two opposite positions According to some the best way to know which is the more impartial solution is to resort to a process of collective reflection in those situations we have to consider the opinions of all those who are possibly affected Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership Richard Ellis, Aaron B. Wildavsky, 1989-01-01 Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership challenges the widely accepted distinction between traditional and modern presidencies a dichotomy by which political science has justified

excluding from its domain of inquiry all presidents preceding Franklin Roosevelt Rather than divide history into two mutually exclusive eras Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky divide the world into three sorts of people egalitarians individualists and hierarchs All presidents the authors contend must manage the competition between these rival political cultures It is this commonality which lays the basis for comparing presidents across time To summarize and simplify the book addresses two general categories of presidencies The first is the president with a blend of egalitarian and individualist cultural propensities Spawned by the American revolution this anti authoritarian cultural alliance dominated American politics until it was torn asunder by what Charles Beard has called the second American revolution the Civil War The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian presidents labored with varying degrees of success to square the exercise of authority with their own and their followers' anti authoritarian principles They also were faced with intraparty conflicts that periodically flared up between egalitarian and individualist followers The president with hierarchical cultural propensities faced different problems While the precise contours of the dilemma varied all straggled in one way or another to reconcile their own and their party's preferences with the anti hierarchical ethos that inhered in the society and the polity Hierarchical presidents like Washington and Adams were hamstrung by this dilemma as were Whig leaders like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster who aspired to the presidency but never achieved it Abraham Lincoln's greatness resided in part in his ability to resolve the hierarchy's dilemma He operated in wartime when he could invoke the commander in chief clause and he created a new cultural combination in which hierarchy was subordinated to individualism This suggests the authors was a key to his greatness The unique dimension of this volume is its use of cultural theory to explain presidential behavior It also differs from other books in that it deals with pre modern presidents who are too often treated as only of antiquarian interest in mainstream political science literature on the presidency The analysis lays the groundwork for a new basis for comparison of early presidents with modern presidents

Paine and Jefferson in the Age of Revolutions Simon P. Newman, Peter S. Onuf, 2013-11-11 The enormous popularity of his pamphlet *Common Sense* made Thomas Paine one of the best known patriots during the early years of American independence His subsequent service with the Continental Army his publication of *The American Crisis* 1776-83 and his work with Pennsylvania's revolutionary government consolidated his reputation as one of the foremost radicals of the Revolution Thereafter Paine spent almost fifteen years in Europe where he was actively involved in the French Revolution articulating his radical social economic and political vision in major publications such as *The Rights of Man* 1791 *The Age of Reason* 1793 1807 and *Agrarian Justice* 1797 Such radicalism was deemed a danger to the state in his native Britain where Paine was found guilty of sedition and even in the United States some of Paine's later publications lost him a great deal of his early popularity Yet despite this legacy historians have paid less attention to Paine than to other leading Patriots such as Thomas Jefferson In *Paine and Jefferson in the Age of Revolutions* editors Simon Newman and Peter Onuf present a collection of essays that examine how the reputations of two figures whose outlooks were so similar have had such different trajectories

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02 The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past

We the People Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 1985

Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan Kerby A. Miller, 2003 Publisher s description Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic immigration to America Through exhaustive research and analysis of the migrants letters and memoirs the editors explore why the immigrants left Ireland how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America and how their experiences and attitudes shaped society culture and politics and created modern Irish and Irish American identities in America and Ireland alike

[The American Revolution](#) Colin Bonwick, 2005-09-08 Colin Bonwick expands and updates the well received first edition and incorporates fresh material drawn from recent scholarship The structure and argument of the book remain as before but in particular Bonwick pays greater attention to Native Americans African Americans and white women Though the book traces the attainment of independence it focuses especially on the internal revolution that created republican governments and considers the extent of social change It concludes by examining the development of the American union

[The Legal Foundations of Inequality](#) Roberto Gargarella, 2010-04-12 This book explores the influence of opposing constitutional ideals during the founding period of constitutionalism in the Americas Examining a range of countries including the United States Argentina Colombia Chile Ecuador Mexico Peru and Venezuela Roberto Gargarella outlines these views and traces their influence to the present day

Between Authority and Liberty Marc W. Kruman, 2014-03-24 In a major reinterpretation of American political thought in the revolutionary era Marc Kruman explores the process of constitution making in each of the thirteen original states and shows that the framers created a distinctively American science of politics well before the end of the Confederation era Suspicious of all government power state constitution makers greatly feared arbitrary power and mistrusted legislators ability to represent the people s interests For these reasons they broadened the suffrage and introduced frequent elections as a check against legislative self interest This analysis challenges Gordon Wood s now classic argument that at the beginning of the Revolution the founders placed great faith in legislators as representatives of the people According to Kruman revolutionaries entrusted state constitution making only to members of temporary provincial congresses or constitutional conventions whose task it was to restrict legislative power At the same time Americans maintained a belief in the existence of a public good that legislators and magistrates when properly curbed by one another and by a politically active citizenry might pursue

Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power Jon Meacham, 2013-10-29 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham a big grand absorbing exploration of not just Jefferson and his role in history but also Jefferson the man humanized as never before Entertainment Weekly Probably the best single volume biography of Jefferson ever written Gordon S Wood A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly The Seattle Times St Louis Post Dispatch BookPage This magnificent biography brings vividly to life an extraordinary man and his remarkable times giving us Thomas Jefferson the man the politician and the president A Founder whose understanding of power and of human nature enabled him to move men and marshal ideas to learn from his mistakes and to prevail Jefferson was passionate about many things women his family science architecture gardening Monticello Paris and more He strove despite fierce opposition to realize his vision the creation survival and success of popular government in America Drawing on archives in the United States England and France as well as unpublished transcripts of Jefferson presidential papers Jon Meacham shows us the personal Jefferson a man of appetite sensuality and passion He also presents Jefferson as the most successful political leader of the early republic and perhaps in all American history a leader who found the means to endure and to win His story resonates today not least because he led his nation through ferocious partisanship amid economic change and external threats Jefferson also embodies an eternal drama the struggle of the leadership of a nation to achieve greatness in a difficult and confounding world

Citizens Commission for Commemoration of Federal Government Bicentenary Era United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Subcommittee on Census and Population, 1980

Bicentennial of the Constitution United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 1982

American Revolutions Alan Taylor, 2016-09-06 Alan Taylor is featured in THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS Excellent deserves high praise Mr Taylor conveys this sprawling continental history with economy clarity

and vividness Brendan Simms Wall Street Journal The American Revolution is often portrayed as a high minded orderly event whose capstone the Constitution provided the nation its democratic framework Alan Taylor a two time Pulitzer Prize winner gives us a different creation story in this magisterial history The American Revolution builds like a ground fire overspreading Britain s colonies fueled by local conditions and resistant to control Emerging from the continental rivalries of European empires and their native allies the revolution pivoted on western expansion as well as seaboard resistance to British taxes When war erupted Patriot crowds harassed Loyalists and nonpartisans into compliance with their cause The war exploded in set battles like Saratoga and Yorktown and spread through continuing frontier violence The discord smoldering within the fragile new nation called forth a movement to concentrate power through a Federal Constitution Assuming the mantle of We the People the advocates of national power ratified the new frame of government But it was Jefferson s expansive empire of liberty that carried the revolution forward propelling white settlement and slavery west preparing the ground for a new conflagration

The Citizenship Revolution Douglas Bradburn,2009-07-13 Most Americans believe that the ratification of the Constitution in 1788 marked the settlement of post Revolutionary disputes over the meanings of rights democracy and sovereignty in the new nation In The Citizenship Revolution Douglas Bradburn undercuts this view by showing that the Union not the Nation was the most important product of independence In 1774 everyone in British North America was a subject of King George and Parliament In 1776 a number of newly independent states composed of American citizens began cobbling together a Union to fight their former fellow countrymen But who was an American What did it mean to be a citizen and not a subject And why did it matter Bradburn s stunning reinterpretation requires us to rethink the traditional chronologies and stories of the American Revolutionary experience He places battles over the meaning of citizenship in law and in politics at the center of the narrative He shows that the new political community ultimately discovered that it was not really a Nation but a Union of States and that it was the states that set the boundaries of belonging and the very character of rights for citizens and everyone else To those inclined to believe that the ratification of the Constitution assured the importance of national authority and law in the lives of American people the emphasis on the significance and power of the states as the arbiter of American rights and the character of nationhood may seem strange But as Bradburn argues state control of the ultimate meaning of American citizenship represented the first stable outcome of the crisis of authority allegiance and identity that had exploded in the American Revolution a political settlement delicately reached in the first years of the nineteenth century So ended the first great phase of the American citizenship revolution a continuing struggle to reconcile the promise of revolutionary equality with the pressing and sometimes competing demands of law order and the pursuit of happiness

A Wilderness So Immense Jon Kukla,2004-08-10 In A Wilderness so Immense historian Jon Kukla recounts the fascinating tale of the personal maneuverings political posturing and international intrigue that culminated in the greatest land deal in history Spanning nearly two decades Kukla s book brings to life a pageant of characters from Thomas Jefferson

James Monroe and John Jay to Napoleon and Carlos III of Spain and other colorful figures Employing letters memoirs contemporary documents and a host of other sources Kukla creates a complete and compelling account of the Louisiana Purchase From the hinterlands in Kentucky to the courts of Spain France and England to the halls of Congress he re creates the forces and personalities that turned a struggle for navigation rights on the Mississippi into an event that doubled the size of the country and altered the destiny of the United States forever

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