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The Lost State of Franklin Kevin T. Barksdale, 2021-02-15 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin *The Lost State of Franklin America's First Secession* chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area's Native American population They sought admission into the union as America's fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state's final days the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788 East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten *The Lost State of Franklin* presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy In reevaluating this complex political movement Barksdale sheds

light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America's young independence

Dear Abigail Diane Jacobs, 2014-02-25 For readers of the historical works of Robert K. Massie, David McCullough and Alison Weir comes the first biography on the life of Abigail Adams and her sisters. Never sisters loved each other better than we. Abigail Adams in a letter to her sister Mary, June 1776. Much has been written about the enduring marriage of President John Adams and his wife Abigail. But few know of the equally strong bond Abigail shared with her sisters Mary Cranch and Elizabeth Shaw Peabody, accomplished women in their own right. Now acclaimed biographer Diane Jacobs reveals their moving story which unfolds against the stunning backdrop of America in its transformative colonial years. Abigail, Mary and Elizabeth Smith grew up in Weymouth, Massachusetts, the close-knit daughters of a minister and his wife. When the sisters moved away from one another, they relied on near-constant letters from what John Adams called their elegant pen to buoy them through pregnancies, illnesses, grief, political upheaval, and for Abigail, life in the White House. Infusing her writing with rich historical perspective and detail, Jacobs offers fascinating insight into these progressive women's lives: oldest sister Mary who became *de facto* mayor of her small village; youngest sister Betsy, an aspiring writer who along with her husband founded the second coeducational school in the United States; and middle child Abigail, who years before becoming First Lady, ran the family farm while her husband served in the Continental Congress, first in Philadelphia and was then sent to France and England where she joined him at last. This engaging narrative traces the sisters' lives from their childhood sibling rivalries to their eyewitness roles during the American Revolution and their adulthood as outspoken wives and mothers. They were women ahead of their time who believed in intellectual and educational equality between the sexes. Drawing from newly discovered correspondence, never before published diaries, and archival research, *Dear Abigail* is a fascinating front-row seat to history and to the lives of three exceptional women who were influential during a time when our nation's democracy was just taking hold. Advance praise for *Dear Abigail*: In a beautifully wrought narrative, Diane Jacobs has brought the high-spirited, hyperarticulate Smith sisters and the early years of the American Republic to rich, luminous life. A stunning, sensitive work of history. Stacy Schiff, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Cleopatra*. Jacobs is a superb storyteller. In this sweeping narrative about family and friendship during the American Revolution, Abigail Adams emerges as one of the great political heroines of the eighteenth century. I fell in love with her all over again. Amanda Foreman, *New York Times* bestselling author of *A World on Fire*. Beauty, brains, and breeding. Elizabeth, Abigail, and Mary had them all. This absorbing history shows how these close-knit and well-educated daughters of colonial America become women of influence in the newly begotten United States. Jacobs's feel for the period is confident, so is her appreciation of the nuances of character. Daniel Mark Epstein, author of *The Lincoln Portrait of a Marriage*.

The Oxford Handbook of Peace History Charles F. Howlett, Christian Philip Peterson, Christian Peterson, Deborah D. Buffton, David L. Hostetter, 2023 The *Oxford Handbook of Peace History* uniquely explores the distinctive dynamics of peacemaking across time and place and analyzing how past and present societies have

created diverse cultures of peace and applied strategies for peaceful change The analysis draws upon the expertise of many well respected and distinguished scholars from disciplines such as anthropology economics history international relations journalism peace studies sociology and theology This work is divided into six parts The first three sections address the chronological sweep of peace history from the Ancient Egyptians to the present while the last three cover biographical profiles of peace advocates key issues in peace history and the future of peace history A central theme throughout is that the quest for peace is far more than the absence of war or the pursuit of social justice ideals Students and scholars alike will appreciate that this work examines the field of peace history from an international perspective and expands analysis beyond traditional Eurocentric frameworks This volume also goes far beyond previously published handbooks and anthologies in answering what are the strengths and limits of peace history as a discipline and what can it offer for the future It also has the unique features of a state of the field introduction with a detailed treatment of peace history historiography and a chapter written by a noted archivist in the field that provides a comprehensive list of peace research resources It is a work ably suited applicable for classrooms and scholarly bookshelves International Order and Individual Liberty Mark E.

Pietrzyk,2002 Pietrzyk political science Benedictine U Lisle Illinois investigates whether the observed correlation between democratic states and peace is a case of peace facilitating democracy If the reverse is true he says if in fact it is democracy that fosters peace then the equation provides yet another reason for a policy of supporting democracy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Myth of Global Chaos* Yahya M. Sadowski,2001-09-19 When the Cold War ended in 1989 American hopes for a new world order were quickly disappointed A new wave of violence soon erupted engulfing places from Rwanda and Somalia to Chechnya and Bosnia These new clashes of civilizations fundamentalist jihads and ethnic massacres appeared to be more savage and less rational than the long twilight struggle with the USSR during which Washington s adversary was clearly identified and relatively predictable In an effort to understand these post Cold War conflicts and to advise the government on how to deal with them a new school of foreign policy thought has developed Dubbed chaos theory it argues that the much heralded processes of globalization are actually breeding a reaction of irrational violence Thus the spread of Western cultural icons through new electronic media often shocks and offends moral sensibilities in traditional societies The explosive growth of international commerce has triggered a wave of migration and urbanization that throws together people from different cultures and fertilizes xenophobia Chaos theory has already won converts in the U S military the intelligence community and the foreign service Its influence has been manifest in an array of policies particularly during the U S engagement in Bosnia But chaos theory is mostly wrong In this book the author outlines the growth of chaos theory and its growing influence and then provides a thorough empirical critique Using detailed studies of Bosnia and global comparisons he shows that globalization has not played a decisive role in fueling recent conflicts Indeed journalists impressions notwithstanding there is no evidence that since 1989 warfare has become more savage or even more

frequent The advocates of chaos theory are thus urging the U S to invest in preparing for a threat that is largely mythical a strategy that is at least wasteful and potentially dangerous The author argues that the most use Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Science Society Cognitive, Con,POLSON,1993 This volume features the complete text of all regular papers posters and summaries of symposia presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Cognitive Science Society **Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and the Growth Mechanism of the Free-Enterprise Economies** Eytan Sheshinski,Robert J. Strom,William J. Baumol,2021-03-09 How much credit can be given to entrepreneurship for the unprecedented innovation and growth of free enterprise economies In this book some of the world s leading economists tackle this difficult and understudied question and their responses shed new light on how free market economies work and what policies most encourage their growth The contributors take as their starting point William J Baumol s 2002 book *The Free Market Innovation Machine* Princeton which argued that independent entrepreneurs are far more important to growth than economists have traditionally thought and that an implicit partnership between such entrepreneurs and large corporations is critical to the success of market economies The contributors include the editors and Robert M Solow Kenneth J Arrow Michael M Weinstein Douglass C North Barry R Weingast Ying Lowrey Nathan Rosenberg Melissa A Schilling Corey Phelps Sylvia Nasar Boyan Jovanovic Peter L Rousseau Edward N Wolff Deepak Somaya David J Teece Naomi R Lamoreaux Kenneth L Sokoloff Yochanan Shachmurove Ralph E Gomory Jonathan Eaton Samuel S Kortum Alan S Blinder Robert J Shiller Burton G Malkiel and Edmund S Phelps Grandeur and Grace in the Ohio Country; Building America from the Ground Up, 1784-1860 William E. Firestone, *Congress and the Foreign Policy Process* Cecil V. Crabb, Jr.,Glenn J. Antizzo,Leila S. Saredidine,2000-02-01 In this highly original and thoroughly informed study Cecil V Crabb Jr Glenn Antizzo and Leila S Saredidine identify and examine recurring modes or patterns of legislative behavior over the span of America s diplomatic experience Although congressional involvement in foreign policy making has received much scholarly attention this work is groundbreaking in that it focuses on those patterns of congressional conduct that have repeated themselves over time and on the basis of experience will probably continue to occur Thus it creates a large predictable framework of legislative activity concerning America s problems abroad to which students of U S foreign policy can relate Congress s actions in any era The authors identify four models of legislative conduct congressional assertiveness and activism in foreign affairs congressional acquiescence in diplomatic leadership by the president a bipartisan approach and a division of labor model in which both the president and Congress play significant but essentially different roles In examining each of these modes the authors explore the circumstances and factors that gave rise to each pattern and evaluate its positive and negative results for the overall foreign policy of the United States Brimming with lively language and invaluable observations *Congress and the Foreign Policy Process* offers a thought provoking means to understanding a complex and important area in the study of American government *Uniting States* Joseph M. Parent,2011-08-10 What causes a state to

unify voluntarily with another state If realists are right voluntary union should never happen In their view states value their sovereignty above all else and would never give it up without a fight Yet the United States and Switzerland are glaring exceptions to this paradigm If liberals and constructivists are right voluntary unions should be much more common and actually increasing in frequency After all classic determinants of integration such as international trade and communication are stronger than they have ever been Yet the number of states in the world continues to climb and the most favorable arena for unification the European Union seems to be hitting a glass ceiling In *Uniting States* Joseph Parent argues that unions are the balancing coalitions of last resort Elites can weld separate states into a lasting union only when facing particularly serious threats Drawing on five major historical cases of union the United States Switzerland Sweden Norway Gran Colombia and the European Union *Uniting States* sheds new light on political polarization state dissolution federalism and the possibility of uniting without fighting

To Make Our World Anew: A History of African Americans Robin D. G. Kelley, Earl Lewis, 2000-05-30 Written by the most prominent of the new generation of historians this superb volume offers the most up to date and authoritative account available of African American history ranging from the first Africans brought as slaves into the Americas to today's black filmmakers and politicians Here is a panoramic view of African American life rich in gripping first person accounts and short character sketches that invite readers to relive history as African Americans experienced it We begin in Africa with the growth of the slave trade and follow the forced migration of what is estimated to be between ten and twenty million people witnessing the terrible human cost of slavery in the colonies of England and Spain We read of the Haitian Revolution which ended victoriously in 1804 with the birth of the first independent black nation in the New World and of slave rebellions and resistance in the United States in the years leading up to the Civil War There are vivid accounts of the Civil War and Reconstruction years the backlash of notorious Jim Crow laws and mob lynchings and the founding of key black educational institutions The contributors also trace the migration of blacks to the major cities the birth of the Harlem Renaissance the hardships of the Great Depression and the service of African Americans in World War II the struggle for Civil Rights in the 1950s and 60s and the emergence of today's black middle class From Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass to Martin Luther King Jr and Louis Farrakhan *To Make Our World Anew* is an unforgettable portrait of a people

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Forged in War Lucille E. Horgan, 2002-07-30 Three policy actions taken during the Revolutionary War period helped form the military supply

and acquisition structure still in place today These include the formation of a management structure the choice of management methods and debates related to ancillary issues such as R D fostering of expertise encouraging innovation and the role of the federal government in the development of an industrial base To provide valuable context Horgan looks not only at decisions made by the Continental Congress but also at the environment in which these plans were made Of the wide range of methods used to procure the supplies needed for war many were harsh measures taken by beleaguered policy makers forced to desperate steps by the demands of war The organizational structure created to manage the supply effort was Horgan reveals in constant flux characterized by the abandoning of one failed experiment in favor of another that would soon be exposed as equally unsuccessful The two major weapons of the period the big guns of Army artillery and navel ordnance and Navy ships are examined within this framework Horgan explores how the Congress managed their acquisition including procedures related to the manufacture of artillery in private sector founders and government facilities as well as the construction projects for Navy ships She demonstrates how policy decisions made during these early years relate to the present policy environment for the acquisition of major weapon systems

The Cambridge History of the Age of Atlantic Revolutions: Volume 1, The Enlightenment and the British Colonies Wim Klooster, 2023-11-09 Volume I offers an introduction to the Enlightenment which served as the shared background for virtually all revolutionary turmoil and the American Revolution which inaugurated the Age of Revolutions Beginning with a thorough introduction the volume covers international rivalry the importance of slavery and the reformist mind set that prevailed on the eve of the revolutionary era It addresses the traditional argument on whether the Enlightenment truly caused revolutions concluding that the reverse is more apt revolutions helped create the Enlightenment as a body of thought The volume continues with a regional and thematic assessment of the American Revolution revealing how numerous groups in British America including Black and indigenous people pursued their own agendas and faced interests at odds with the principles of the revolution

Propaganda 1776 Russ Castronovo, 2014-08-01 Propaganda 1776 reframes the culture of the U S Revolution and early Republic revealing it to be rooted in a vast network of propaganda

Court of the United States United States. Supreme Court, 2014

Landmark Briefs and Arguments of the Supreme Court of the United States Interpreting the Constitution Harry H.

Wellington, 1992-07-29 How does the Supreme Court work Is there something undemocratic about having unelected judges overturn laws passed by elected legislators How can a brief two hundred year old constitution continue to provide the fundamental law for governing the United States In this book a prominent legal scholar explores these questions with unusual clarity Harry H Wellington discusses judicial review the process by which the court decides whether laws are valid and the interpretive role the court plays in constitutional regulation and the resolution of individual disputes Written in an engaging and accessible manner the book offers fascinating examples of the court at work in particular showing how it has addressed one of the most controversial political and judicial issues of our time abortion Harry H Wellington takes a frank

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Revolutionary Citizens

Daniel C. Littlefield, 1997-04-03 Little exposed the contradictions between slavery and freedom for African Americans as much as the American Revolution It was a contradiction many resolved to settle Some such as Crispus Attucks joined with other colonists in striking direct blows for liberty Others meanwhile heard the pleas for loyalty to the British crown and with the promise of emancipation as their reward remained faithful to the old order only to see it vanish before them But whether in the poems of Phillis Wheatley the legal action of Quok Walker or the efforts of Paul Cuffe Americans of African descent helped define what it meant to be revolutionary citizens Revolutionary Citizens examines the American Revolution weaving together individual memories and first person accounts with excerpts from the media of the period African American heroes and heroines emerge as real flesh and blood people who both shaped and were shaped by the times in which they lived

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