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The Southern Federalists, 1800-1816 James H. Broussard, 1999-03-01 With this definitive study of Federalism in the Jeffersonian South James H Broussard makes a significant contribution to the body of knowledge of the early political development of the United States and closes the gap in our knowledge of the Federalist party south of the Potomac In a work grounded in fresh research from original sources Broussard examines all aspects of Federalism in the states of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia In his broad coverage he shows how the particular political system of each state affected party development how the Federalists used party organization and newspapers to increase their appeal and how individual Federalists faced such issues as slavery judicial reform and government aid to education and economic development Using previously unavailable data *The Southern Federalists* presents a thorough analysis of the historical demographic and economic voter patterns of our first party system Although national origin religion wealth and support for the Constitution were the bases of Federalism in other areas the only factor common to southern Federalists was their deep fear of France When this fear was put to rest by Napoleon's final defeat in 1815 there was no further need for the Federalists to remain a cohesive party

Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania, 1774-1800 Kenneth Owen, 2018-08-23 *Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania* challenges the ways we understand popular sovereignty in the American Revolution Whereas previous histories place undue focus on elite political thought or analysis based on class this study argues that it was ordinary citizens that cared most about the establishment of a proper representative publicly legitimate political process Popular activism constrained the options available to leaders and created a system through which the actions of government were made more representative of the will of the community *Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania* analyzes political developments in Pennsylvania from 1774 when Americans united in opposition to Britain's Intolerable Acts through to 1800 and the election of Thomas Jefferson It looks at the animating philosophy of the Pennsylvania state constitution of 1776 a radical manifesto which espoused a vision of popular sovereignty in which government was devolved from the people only where necessary Even when governmental institutions were necessary their legitimacy rested on being able to clearly demonstrate that they operated on popular consent expressed in a variety of forms of popular mobilization

Jefferson's Treasure Gregory May, 2018-08-07 George Washington had Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson had Albert Gallatin From internationally known tax expert and former Supreme Court law clerk Gregory May comes this long overdue biography of the remarkable immigrant who launched the fiscal policies that shaped the early Republic and the future of American politics Not Alexander Hamilton Albert Gallatin To this day the fight over fiscal policy lies at the center of American politics Jefferson's champion in that fight was Albert Gallatin a Swiss immigrant who served as Treasury Secretary for twelve years because he was the only man in Jefferson's party who understood finance well enough to reform Alexander Hamilton's system A look at Gallatin's work repealing internal taxes restraining government spending and

repaying public debt puts our current federal fiscal problems in perspective The Jefferson Administration's enduring achievement was to contain the federal government by restraining its fiscal power This was Gallatin's work It set the pattern for federal finance until the Civil War and it created a culture of fiscal responsibility that survived well into the twentieth century

A Confederate in Congress Joshua E. Kastenbergh, 2016-10-28 In May 1865 the final month of the Civil War the U S Army arrested and prosecuted a sitting congressman in a military trial in the border state of Maryland though the federal criminal courts in the state were functioning Convicted of aiding and abetting paroled Confederate soldiers Benjamin Gwinn Harris of Maryland's Fifth Congressional District was imprisoned and barred from holding public office Harris was a firebrand effectively a Confederate serving in Congress and had long advocated the constitutionality of slavery and the right of states to secede from the Union This first ever book length analysis of the unusual trial examines the prevailing opinions in Southern Maryland and in the War Department regarding slavery treason and the Constitution's guarantee of property rights and freedom of speech

The Presidency of Thomas Jefferson Forrest McDonald, 1976 The aim of the American Presidency Series is to present historians and the general reading public with interesting scholarly assessment of the various presidential administrations These interpretive surveys are intended to cover the broad ground between biographies specialized monographs and journalistic accounts

The Making of Tocqueville's America Kevin Butterfield, 2024-05-31 Alexis de Tocqueville was among the first to draw attention to Americans propensity to form voluntary associations and to join them with a fervor and frequency unmatched anywhere in the world For nearly two centuries we have sought to understand how and why early nineteenth century Americans were in Tocqueville's words forever forming associations In *The Making of Tocqueville's America* Kevin Butterfield argues that to understand this we need to first ask what did membership really mean to the growing number of affiliated Americans Butterfield explains that the first generations of American citizens found in the concept of membership in churches fraternities reform societies labor unions and private business corporations a mechanism to balance the tension between collective action and personal autonomy something they accomplished by emphasizing law and procedural fairness As this post Revolutionary procedural culture developed so too did the legal substructure of American civil society Tocqueville then was wrong to see associations as the training ground for democracy where people learned to honor one another's voices and perspectives Rather they were the training ground for something no less valuable to the success of the American democratic experiment increasingly formal and legalistic relations among people

Books on Early American History and Culture, 1951-1960 Raymond D. Irwin, 2006-01-30 This volume is part of a series of annotated bibliographies on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 It includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogues and essay collections published between 1951 and 1960 which were reviewed in at least one of thirty four historical journals Each entry gives the name of the book its author's or editor's publisher date of publication OCLC number's the Library of Congress call number the Dewey class number the

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Tench Coxe and the Early Republic Jacob E. Cooke, 2017-12-01 Tench Coxe participated in or commented on most of the major events in American history from the Revolution to the 1820s His long career of public involvement embodies many of the significant historical themes of the time he was a Philadelphia aristocrat a loyalist out of opportunism a merchant during the period of economic adjustment in the 1780s a grandiose land speculator a Federalist with Alexander Hamilton and later a Republican with Thomas Jefferson a nationalist theorist a major prophet of industrial growth and a prolific journalist As this biography conclusively demonstrates Coxe s role was considerably more consequential in the early history of the nation than has hitherto been supposed Coxe s career is more interesting because it is paradoxical Although he persistently aspired to fame as a public official the

posthumous recognition he has received is the result of his extensive writings on economic and mercantile policy. This volume especially emphasizes Coxe's farsighted views and achievements as a political economist, his support of protective tariffs, his advocacy of labor-saving machinery, and his prescient belief that cotton growing was the key to American economic independence and industrialization. Based on more than a decade's work in the voluminous collection of Coxe Papers to which Jacob Cooke was given exclusive access, this biography provides much information on the operations of the Treasury Department under Alexander Hamilton, whom Coxe served as assistant secretary, and on the development of political parties. A Federalist apostate, Coxe was representative of a small but historically significant wing of his party that enthusiastically endorsed the fiscal policies of Hamilton while championing the commercial policies of Jefferson. Coxe openly became one of the Virginians' most active supporters as a state party leader, national campaign coordinator, and partisan polemicist. Originally published in 1978, the UNC Press Enduring Edition uses the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. Yet in the course of his career, Coxe managed to alienate Jefferson and most of his other powerful associates, including Hamilton and John Adams. These men and others have left damaging portraits of Coxe. Professor Cooke examines the paradox presented by such uncomplimentary assessments of a man of uncommon ability and conspicuous accomplishments, and at the same time opens for readers many new views of the stage upon which Tench Coxe played out his frustrated ambitions, the whole political and economic life of the early Republic.

Matlack's Declaration Chris Coelho, 2024-04-12 On July 2, 1776, the colonies united in a vote to declare themselves free and independent states. Two days later, Congress ordered their declaration printed and proclaimed across the United States. According to witnesses, the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence occurred on that day, July 4, 1776. One of these spectators said the speaker was Timothy Matlack. This book examines the accounts and surviving physical evidence of what happened that day in Philadelphia. As we will see, Matlack was not just a scribe; he stood front and center in the Revolution. He was not simply the penman; he was the first living voice of the Declaration.

The Encyclopedia of the War of 1812 Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-04-25 This work is the most comprehensive reference work on the War of 1812 yet published, offering a multidisciplinary treatment of course causes, effects, and specific details of the War that provides both quick reference and in-depth analysis for readers from the high school level to scholars in the field. The Encyclopedia of the War of 1812: A Political, Social, and Military History dedicates 872 entries totaling some 600,000 words to this important American war. It is the most comprehensive and significant reference work available on the subject. Its entries spotlight the key battles, standout individuals, essential weapons, and social, political, and economic developments, and examine the wider concurrent European developments which directly affected this conflict in North America. A volume of primary documents provides more avenues for research. This three-volume work offers

comprehensive in depth information in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use making it ideal for high school college and university level learners as well as general learning annexes and military libraries Scholars of the period and students of American military history will find it essential reading

Welfare and the Poor in the Nineteenth-century City Priscilla Ferguson Clement, 1985 The changes in the relative importance of humanitarianism social control and economy in the Philadelphia welfare system from 1800 to 1854 are examined by the author in regard to the management of public outdoor relief indoor aid in the Alms house public and private assistance to needy children and private charitable aid to impoverished adults

Independence Hall in American Memory Charlene Mires, 2015-11-04 Independence Hall is a place Americans think they know well Within its walls the Continental Congress declared independence in 1776 and in 1787 the Founding Fathers drafted the U S Constitution there Painstakingly restored to evoke these momentous events the building appears to have passed through time unscathed from the heady days of the American Revolution to today But Independence Hall is more than a symbol of the young nation Beyond this according to Charlene Mires it has a long and varied history of changing uses in an urban environment almost all of which have been forgotten In Independence Hall Mires rediscovers and chronicles the lost history of Independence Hall in the process exploring the shifting perceptions of this most important building in America s popular imagination According to Mires the significance of Independence Hall cannot be fully appreciated without assessing the full range of political cultural and social history that has swirled about it for nearly three centuries During its existence it has functioned as a civic and cultural center a political arena and courtroom and a magnet for public celebrations and demonstrations Artists such as Thomas Sully frequented Independence Square when Philadelphia served as the nation s capital during the 1790s and portraitist Charles Willson Peale merged the arts sciences and public interest when he transformed a portion of the hall into a center for natural science in 1802 In the 1850s hearings for accused fugitive slaves who faced the loss of freedom were held ironically in this famous birthplace of American independence Over the years Philadelphians have used the old state house and its public square in a multitude of ways that have transformed it into an arena of conflict labor grievances have echoed regularly in Independence Square since the 1830s while civil rights protesters exercised their right to free speech in the turbulent 1960s As much as the Founding Fathers these people and events illuminate the building s significance as a cultural symbol

Essays in Scotch-Irish History Edward Rodney Richey Green, 1992 This is a reprint of the second volume in the Ulster Historical Foundation s Historical Series which was first published in 1969 These five essays were delivered as lectures at a conference on the Scotch Irish held in Belfast in 1965 This edition contains an introduction by Steve Ickringill re viewing recent research The first essay is an examination of President Woodrow Wilson s Scots and Scotch Irish inheritance of family and religious traditions He is shown as typifying almost all aspects of the remarkable Scots and Scotch Irish legacy to American society culture and politics The next paper considers the educational contribution of the Scotch Irish to colonial America beginning with elementary church schools and

academies for preparing young men for the ministry and proceeding to the most important institution Princeton decisively Presbyterian and Scots in character A neglected period in the study of Irish emigration is covered in an essay on Ulster Emigration to America 1783 1815 this shows that emigration continued on a large scale after 1783 in spite of British Government restrictions and that these emigrants like their predecessors immediately assumed loyalty to their adopted country notably in the war of 1812 The fourth paper argues that perhaps the most important aspect of the influence of the Scotch Irish in the making of the United States was not so much their contribution to leadership in politics and education as in their shaping of the patterns of settlement and land use The final essay on Ulster s emigrant s letters points to the value of these documents as sources of information on the emigrant experience both social and economic *The Triumph of Militant Republicanism* Erwin Stanley Bradley, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson** Thomas Jefferson, 1950 V 36 1 December 1801 to 3 March 1802 **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 42** Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 Confessing that he may be acting with more boldness than wisdom Jefferson in November 1803 drafts a bill to create Orleans Territory which he entrusts to John Breckinridge for introduction in the Senate The administration sends stock certificates to France in payment for Louisiana Relieved that affairs in the Mediterranean have improved with the evaporation of a threat of war with Morocco the president does not know yet that Tripoli has captured the frigate Philadelphia with its officers and crew He deals with never ending issues of appointment to office and quarreling in his own party while hearing that some Federalists are as Bitter as wormwood He shares seeds of the Venus flytrap with Elizabeth Leathes Merry the British minister s wife She and her husband however create a diplomatic storm over seating arrangements at dinner parties Having reached St Louis Meriwether Lewis reports on the progress of the western expedition Congress passes the Twelfth Amendment which will provide for the separate election of president and vice president In detailed notes made after Aaron Burr calls on him in January Jefferson records his long standing distrust of the New Yorker Less than a month later a congressional caucus nominates Jefferson for a second term with George Clinton to replace Burr as vice president Jefferson makes his first trials of the double penned writing box called the polygraph *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 40* Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 This volume opens on 4 March 1803 the first day of Jefferson s third year as president Still shaken by the closing of the right of deposit at New Orleans he confronts the potential political consequences of a cession of Louisiana to France that might result in a denial of American access to the Mississippi But he resists pressures to seize New Orleans by force urging patience instead The cabinet determines in April that all possible procrastinations should be used in dealing with France but that discussions with Great Britain move forward as well In Paris

a treaty for the cession of the Louisiana Territory to the United States is signed and in May the right of deposit is restored On 3 July word reaches Jefferson in Washington of the agreement that France has sold the entire Territory for 15 million The glorious news which may be the most momentous that Jefferson receives while president appears in the National Intelligencer the following day Having received congressional approval to send an expedition to locate a continental route to the Pacific Jefferson drafts instructions and a cipher for Meriwether Lewis and arranges for the needed instruments Following through on a promise to a friend to give his views of Christianity Jefferson puts his religious creed on paper a Syllabus of the morals of Jesus and the comparative merits of Christianity He intends it only for a few trusted friends The Presidency of James Madison Robert Allen Rutland,1990 Covers all major events of the Madison administration including the War of 1812 and the push for national expansion *A History of American Law, Revised Edition* Lawrence M. Friedman,2010-06-15 A History of American Law has become a classic for students of law American history and sociology across the country In this brilliant and immensely readable book Lawrence M Friedman tells the whole fascinating story of American law from its beginnings in the colonies to the present day By showing how close the life of the law is to the economic and political life of the country he makes a complex subject understandable and engrossing A History of American Law presents the achievements and failures of the American legal system in the context of America s commercial and working world family practices and attitudes toward property slavery government crime and justice Now Professor Friedman has completely revised and enlarged his landmark work incorporating a great deal of new material The book contains newly expanded notes a bibliography and a bibliographical essay **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 34** Thomas Jefferson,2018-06-05 In Volume 34 covering May through July 1801 the story of Thomas Jefferson s first presidential administration continues to unfold He quickly begins to implement his objectives of economy and efficiency in government Requesting the chief clerk of the War Department to prepare a list of commissioned army officers Jefferson has his secretary Meriwether Lewis label the names on the list with such descriptors as Republican or Opposed to the administration otherwise respectable officers The president calls his moves toward a reduction in the army a chaste reformation Samuel Smith interim head of the Navy Department in accordance with the Peace Establishment Act arranges for the sale of surplus warships Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin gathers figures on revenues and expenses and suggests improvements in methods of collecting taxes Jefferson delivers an eloquent statement on his policy of removals from office to the merchants of New Haven who objected to his dismissal of the collector of the port of New Haven He makes clear that while his inaugural address declared tolerance and respect for the minority it did not mean that no offices would change hands On the twenty fifth anniversary of the Fourth of July Jefferson entertains around one hundred citizens including a delegation of five Cherokee chiefs And on 30 July Jefferson leaves the Federal City for two months at Monticello

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