



The Great Republic

A History
of the
American People



The Great Republic A History Of The American People

**Patrick Reagan, Gerald J.
Goodwin, Bernard Bailyn, Kenneth L.
Weatherbie**

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The Great Republic, 1977 **The Great Republic** Bernard Bailyn, 1977 **The Great Republic a History of the American People 1820 to 1920** Bernard Bailyn, Robert Dallek, David Davis, David Donald, John Thomas, 1993-06 *The Great Republic* Winston Churchill, 2001 Draws on the previously published four volume *A History of the English Speaking Peoples* as well as essays and speeches to present the British statesman's interpretation of American history **The History of the Great Republic** Jesse Truesdell Peck, 1868 **The Great Republic (Complete)** Hubert H. Bankcroft, 2020-09-28

The Great Republic-245 Years since the Foundation of the United States of America Alexandru Cristian, This book is a tribute to *The Great Republic 245 Years since the Foundation of the United States of America* What is the spirit of a nation It is the aggregate factors and ideas that help shape a mentality a state of mind a national will The American spirit must find its sources in the gigantic New York in the America of cities forgotten and hidden under hills in the America of harbors in the America of culture in Boston and Philadelphia or in the America of innovation Los Angeles 245 years after its founding the United States of America remains a the symbol for becoming a people in itself and for the birth and development of a country I hope some day or another we shall become a storehouse and granary for the world George Washington *The Great Republic* John L Thomas, S.J., Emeritus Professor Robert Dallek, Sterling Professor of History and Director of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery Resistance and Abolition David Brion Davis, Gordon S Wood, 1991-02-01 The guide provides brief explanations of the interpretative framework that organizes each section of the book *The Great Republic* For each chapter in the book the guide includes a corresponding chapter with four part themes In Anticipation Past to Present and Going Further **The American Civilizing Process** Stephen Mennell, 2013-04-24 Since 9 11 the American government has presumed to speak and act in the name of civilization But is that how the rest of the world sees it And if not why not Stephen Mennell leads up to such contemporary questions through a careful study of the whole span of American development from the first settlers to the American Empire He takes a novel approach analysing the USA's experience in the light of Norbert Elias's theory of civilizing and decivilizing processes Drawing comparisons between the USA and other countries of the world the topics discussed include American manners and lifestyles Violence in American society The impact of markets on American social character American expansion from the frontier to empire The curse of the American Dream and increasing inequality The religiosity of American life Mennell shows how the long term experience of Americans has been of growing more and more powerful in relation to their neighbours This has had all pervasive effects on the way they see themselves their perception of the rest of the world and how the rest of the world sees them Mennell's compelling and provocative account will appeal to anyone concerned about America's role in the world today including students and scholars

of American politics and society **The ^ABattle Hymn of the Republic** John Stauffer, Benjamin Soskis, 2013-05-09 It was sung at Ronald Reagan's funeral and adopted with new lyrics by labor radicals John Updike quoted it in the title of one of his novels and George W Bush had it performed at the memorial service in the National Cathedral for victims of September 11 2001 Perhaps no other song has held such a profoundly significant and contradictory place in America's history and cultural memory than The Battle Hymn of the Republic In this sweeping study John Stauffer and Benjamin Soskis show how this Civil War tune has become an anthem for cause after radically different cause in our nation's history *A New History of the United States: The Greater Republic, Embracing the Growth and Achievements of our Country from the Earliest Days of Discovery and Settlement to the Present Eventful Year* Charles Morris, 2010-01-01 The annals of the world contain no more impressive example of the birth and growth of a nation than may be seen in the case of that which has been aptly termed the Greater Republic whose story from its feeble childhood to its grand maturity it is the purpose of this work to set forth Three hundred years is a brief interval in the long epoch of human history yet within that short period the United States has developed from a handful of hardy men and women thinly scattered along our Atlantic coast into a vast and mighty country peopled by not less than seventy five millions of human beings the freest richest most industrious and most enterprising of any people upon the face of the earth It began as a dwarf it has grown into a giant It was despised by the proud nations of Europe it has become feared and respected by the proudest of these nations For a long time they have claimed the right to settle among themselves the affairs of the world they have now to deal with the United States in this self imposed duty And it is significant of the high moral attitude occupied by this country that one of the first enterprises in which it is asked to join these ancient nations has for its end to do away with the horrors of war and substitute for the drawn sword in the settlement of national disputes a great Supreme Court of arbitration This is but one of the lessons to be drawn from the history of the great republic of the West It has long been claimed that this history lacks interest that it is devoid of the romance which we find in that of the Eastern world has nothing in it of the striking and dramatic and is too young and new to be worth men's attention when compared with that of the ancient nations which has come down from the mists of prehistoric time Yet we think that those who read the following pages will not be ready to admit this claim They will find in the history of the United States an abundance of the elements of romance It has besides the merit of being a complete and fully rounded history We can trace it from its birth and put upon record the entire story of the evolution of a nation a fact which it would be difficult to affirm of any of the older nations of the world If we go back to the origin of our country it is to find it made up of a singular mixture of the best people of Europe The word best is used here in a special sense The settlers in this country were not the rich and titled They came not from that proud nobility which claims to possess bluer blood than the common herd but from the plain people of Europe from the workers not the idlers and this rare distinction they have kept up until the present day But of this class of the world's workers they were the best and noblest They were men who thought for themselves and

refused to be bound in the trammels of a State religion men who were ready to dare the perils of the sea and the hardships of a barren shore for the blessings of liberty and free thought men of sturdy thrift unflinching energy daring enterprise the true stuff out of which alone a nation like ours could be built Such was the character of the Pilgrims and the Puritans the hardy empire builders of New England of the Quakers of New Jersey and Pennsylvania the Catholics of Maryland the Huguenots of the South the Moravians and other German Protestants the sturdy Scotch Irish and the others who sought this country as a haven of refuge for free thought We cannot say the same for the Hollanders of New Amsterdam the Swedes of Delaware and the English of Virginia so far as their purpose is concerned yet they too proved hardy and industrious settlers and the Cavaliers whom the troubles in England drove to Virginia showed their good blood by the prominent part which their descendants played in the winning of our independence and the making of our government While the various peoples named took part in the settlement of the colonies the bulk of the settlers were of English birth and Anglo Saxon thrift and energy became the foundation stones upon which our nation has been built Of the others nearly the whole of them were of Teutonic origin while the Huguenots whom oppression drove from France were of the very bone and sinew of that despot ridden land It may fairly be said then that the founders of our nation came from the cream of the populations of Europe born of sturdy Teutonic stock and comprising thrift energy endurance love of liberty and freedom of thought to a degree never equaled in the makers of any other nation upon the earth They were of solid oak in mind and frame and the edifice they built had for its foundation the natural rights of man and for its super structure that spirit of liberty which has ever since throbbed warmly in the American heart It was well for the colonies that this underlying unity of aim existed for aside from this they were strikingly distinct in character and aspirations Sparsely settled strung at intervals along the far extended Atlantic coast silhouetted against a stern background of wilderness and mountain range their sole bond of brotherhood was their common aspiration for liberty while in all other respects they were unlike in aims and purposes The spirit of political liberty was strongest in the New England colonies and these held their own against every effort to rob them of their rights with an unflinching boldness which is worthy of the highest praise and which set a noble example for the remaining colonists Next to them in bold opposition to tyranny were the people of the Carolinas who sturdily resisted an effort to make them the enslaved subjects of a land holding nobility In Pennsylvania and Maryland political rights were granted by high minded proprietors and in these colonies no struggle for self government was necessary Only in Virginia and New York was autocratic rule established and in both of these it gradually yielded to the steady demand for self government On the other hand New England while politically the freest was religiously the most autocratic The Puritans who had crossed the ocean in search of freedom of thought refused to grant a similar freedom to those who came later and sought to found a system as intolerant as that from which they had fled A natural revulsion from their oppressive measures gave rise in Rhode Island to the first government on the face of the earth in which absolute religious liberty was established Among the more southern colonies a

similar freedom so far as liberty of Christian worship is concerned was granted by William Penn and Lord Baltimore But this freedom was maintained only in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania religious intolerance being the rule to a greater or less degree in all the other colonies the Puritanism of New England being replaced elsewhere by a Church of England autocracy The diversity in political condition religion and character of the settlers tended to keep the colonies separate while a like diversity of commercial interests created jealousies which built up new barriers between them The unity that might have been looked for between these feeble and remote communities spread like links of a broken chain far along an ocean coast had these and other diverse conditions to contend with and they promised to develop into a series of weak and separate nations rather than into a strong and single commonwealth The influences that overcame this tendency to disunion were many and important We can only glance at them here They may be divided into two classes warlike hostility and industrial oppression The first step towards union was taken in 1643 when four of the New England colonies formed a confederation for defense against the Dutch and Indians The United Colonies of New England constituted in its way a federal republic the prototype of that of the United States The second step of importance in this connection was taken in 1754 when a convention was held at Albany to devise measures of defense against the French Benjamin Franklin proposed a plan of colonial union which was accepted by the convention But the jealousy of the colonies prevented its adoption They had grown into communities of some strength and with a degree of pride in their separate freedom and were not ready to yield to a central authority The British Government also opposed it not wishing to see the colonies gain the strength which would have come to them from political union As a result the plan fell to the ground The next important influence tending towards union was the oppressive policy of Great Britain The industries and commerce of the colonies had long been seriously restricted by the measures of the mother country and after the war with France an attempt was made to tax the colonists though they were sternly refused representation in Parliament the tax laying body Community in oppression produced unity in feeling the colonies joined hands and in 1765 a congress of their representatives was held in New York which appealed to the King for their just political rights Nine years afterwards in 1774 a second congress was held brought together by much more imminent common dangers In the following year a third congress was convened This continued in session for years its two most important acts being the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain and the Confederation of the States the first form of union which the colonies adopted This Confederation was in no true sense a Union The jealousies and fears of the colonies made themselves apparent and the central government was given so little power that it threatened to fall to pieces of its own weight It could pass laws but could not make the people obey them It could incur debts but could not raise money by taxation to pay them The States kept nearly all the power to themselves and each acted almost as if it were an independent nation while the Congress of the Confederation was left without money and almost without authority This state of affairs soon grew intolerable We are said Washington one nation to day and thirteen to morrow Such a union it was

impossible to maintain It was evident that the compact must give way that there must be one strong government or thirteen weak ones This last alternative frightened the States None of them was strong enough to hold its own against foreign governments They must form a strong union or leave themselves at the mercy of ambitious foes It was this state of affairs that led to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 by whose wisdom the National Union which has proved so solid a bond was organized The Constitution made by this body gave rise to the Republic of the United States A subsequent act which in 1898 added a number of distant island possessions to our Union and vastly widened its interests and its importance in the world s councils made of it a Greater Republic a mighty dominion whose possessions extended half round the globe *Racially Writing the Republic* Bruce Baum,Duchess Harris,2009-07-29 Investigates the history of U S political thought dreams and national identity by foregrounding the debasing role of race and racialized identities in constructions and transformations of what it has meant to be American [Finding List of Books and Periodicals in the Central Library ...](#) ,1893 *The United States Catalog* ,1928 **An illustrated history of the great republic** Jas. D. M'Cabe,2023-03-16 Reprint of the original first published in 1871 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost *An illustrated History of the Great Republic* Jas. D. M'Cabe,2023-04-01 Reprint of the original first published in 1871 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost

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