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The Opposition Press Of The Federalist Period

Mel Laracey



The Opposition Press Of The Federalist Period:

The Opposition Press of the Federalist Period Donald Henderson Stewart, 1969-01-01 Annotated list of newspapers pages 867 893 Bibliography p 897 920 *The Democratic Experiment* Meg Jacobs, William J. Novak, Julian E. Zelizer, 2009-01-10 In a series of fascinating essays that explore topics in American politics from the nation's founding to the present day *The Democratic Experiment* opens up exciting new avenues for historical research while offering bold claims about the tensions that have animated American public life Revealing the fierce struggles that have taken place over the role of the federal government and the character of representative democracy the authors trace the contested and dynamic evolution of the national polity The contributors who represent the leading new voices in the revitalized field of American political history offer original interpretations of the nation's political past by blending methodological insights from the new institutionalism in the social sciences and studies of political culture They tackle topics as wide ranging as the role of personal character of political elites in the Early Republic to the importance of courts in building a modern regulatory state to the centrality of local political institutions in the late twentieth century Placing these essays side by side encourages the asking of new questions about the forces that have shaped American politics over time An unparalleled example of the new political history in action this book will be vastly influential in the field In addition to the editors the contributors are Brian Balogh Sven Beckert Rebecca Edwards Joanne B Freeman Richard R John Ira Katznelson James T Kloppenberg Matthew D Lassiter Thomas J Sugrue Michael Vorenberg and Michael Willrich **Hail Columbia!** Laura Lohman, 2020 *Hail Columbia* is the compelling story of patriotic songs such as Yankee Doodle and The Star Spangled Banner used as fiery political propaganda between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars in America *The Press in Times of Crisis* Lloyd E. Chiasson, 1995-09-30 Throughout American history the press has been incredibly adept at making the public aware The history of the press in crisis situations is in many ways the story of public attitudes and the story of America This book looks at the press over time and the way it has functioned in times of crisis It considers press coverage of 13 events spanning a time frame that includes the birth of the nation its political economic and social struggles as a young country and its civil war It tells how a young agrarian society grew into an industrial giant and how it changed from isolationist to a world power It relates how this country coped with the growth of socialism two world wars civil unrest and with the problem of world overpopulation The American press has performed various functions throughout the years The Colonial Press served as a vehicle of discussion debate and finally agitation and in the process may have defined itself and laid a groundwork for the press's future roles The press has agitated advocated and persuaded It has been duped it has been unfair and it has misled This volume considers such concepts as advocacy journalism a central theme of the chapters on abolitionists and David Duke and social responsibility a primary part of the chapter on Japanese American internment The press's attempt to lead public opinion is the focus of the chapters on the partisan press the antebellum period and the first Red Scare in 1919 The chapter on Joseph

McCarthy looks at the concepts of objectivity and the use and misuse of pseudo news The final chapter on overpopulation deals extensively with agenda setting

The Presidents vs. the Press Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy it is the enemy of the American People Has our free press ever faced as great a threat Perhaps not but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger Our first president George Washington was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR's public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

Scrambling for Protection Patrick M. Garry, 2010-11-23 In our age of media revolutions Patrick M Garry offers guidelines for constitutionally redefining the press and maintains that the First Amendment press clause must broaden the scope of its freedoms to include the communication activities of a much larger public

The First Presidential Contest Jeffrey L. Pasley, 2016-12-04 This is the first study in half a century to focus on the election of 1796 At first glance the first presidential contest looks unfamiliar parties were frowned upon there was no national vote and the candidates did not even participate the political mores of the day forbade it Yet for all that Jeffrey L Pasley contends the election of 1796 was absolutely seminal setting the stage for all of American politics to follow Challenging much of the conventional understanding of this election Pasley argues that Federalist and Democratic Republican were deeply meaningful categories for politicians and citizens of the 1790s even if the names could be inconsistent and the institutional presence lacking He treats the 1796 election as a rough draft of the democratic presidential

campaigns that came later rather than as the personal squabble depicted by other historians. It set the geographic pattern of New England competing with the South at the two extremes of American politics and it established the basic ideological dynamic of a liberal rights spreading American left arrayed against a conservative society protecting right each with its own competing model of leadership. Rather than the inner thoughts and personal lives of the Founders covered in so many other volumes, Pasley focuses on images of Adams and Jefferson created by supporters and detractors through the press capturing the way that ordinary citizens in 1796 would have actually experienced candidates they never heard speak. Newspaper editors, minor officials, now forgotten congressman and individual elector candidates all take a leading role in the story to show how politics of the day actually worked. Pasley's cogent study rescues the election of 1796 from the shadow of 1800 and invites us to rethink how we view that campaign and the origins of American politics. Informing a Nation Mel

Laracey, 2021-02-25 During his presidency, Thomas Jefferson both sponsored and wrote for his own newspaper, the *National Intelligencer* and *Washington Advertiser*. The newspaper spoke on behalf of his policies and those of his Republican anti-federalist party, the Democratic Republicans, the precursor to today's Democrats. Author Mel Laracey focuses on the newspaper's message during Jefferson's first term, showing how the third president used media to promote his administration and its goals against their political rivals, the Federalists. *Informing a Nation* shows how Jefferson and his allies dealt with political challenges, reveals hitherto unexamined aspects of the early presidency, and raises broad questions of the relationship between the presidency and media today. Repressive Jurisprudence in the Early American Republic Phillip I.

Blumberg, 2010-09-30 This volume seeks to explain how American society, which had been capable of noble aspirations such as those in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, was capable of adopting one of the most widely deplored statutes of our history, the Sedition Act of 1798. It examines how the political ideals of the American Revolution were undermined by the adoption of repressive doctrines of the English monarchical system: the criminalization of criticism against the king, the Parliament, the judiciary, and Christianity. Freedom of speech was dramatically confined, and this law remained unchallenged until well into the twentieth century. This book will be of keen interest to all concerned with the early Republic, freedom of speech, and evolution of American constitutional jurisprudence. Because it addresses the much criticized Sedition Act of 1798, one of the most dramatic illustrations of this repressive jurisprudence, the book will also be of interest to

Americans concerned about preserving free speech in wartime. *Never at War* Spencer R. Weart, 1998-01-01 This lively survey of the history of conflict between democracies reveals a remarkable and tremendously important finding: fully democratic nations have never made war on other democracies. Furthermore, historian Spencer R. Weart concludes in this thought-provoking book, they probably never will. Building his argument on some forty case studies ranging through history from ancient Athens to Renaissance Italy to modern America, the author analyzes for the first time every instance in which democracies or regimes like democracies have confronted each other with military force. Weart establishes a consistent set of

definitions of democracy and other key terms then draws on an array of international sources to demonstrate the absence of war among states of a particular democratic type His survey also reveals the new and unexpected finding of a still broader zone of peace among oligarchic republics even though there are more of such minority controlled governments than democracies in history In addition Weart discovers that peaceful leagues and confederations the converse of war endure only when member states are democracies or oligarchies With the help of related findings in political science anthropology and social psychology the author explores how the political culture of democratic leaders prevents them from warring against others who are recognized as fellow democrats and how certain beliefs and behaviors lead to peace or war Weart identifies danger points for democracies and he offers crucial practical information to help safeguard peace in the future

Slavery and the Founders Paul Finkelman, 2014-04-09 In *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman addresses a central issue of the American founding how the first generation of leaders of the United States dealt with the profoundly important question of human bondage The book explores the tension between the professed idea of America as stated in the Declaration of Independence and the reality of the early American republic reminding us of the profound and disturbing ways that slavery affected the U S Constitution and early American politics It also offers the most important and detailed short critique of Thomas Jefferson's relationship to slavery available while at the same time contrasting his relationship to slavery with that of other founders This third edition of *Slavery and the Founders* incorporates a new chapter on the regulation and eventual 1808 banning of the African slave trade

The American Enlightenment, 1750-1820 Robert A. Ferguson, 1997 This concise literary history of the American Enlightenment captures the varied and conflicting voices of religious and political conviction in the decades when the new nation was formed Robert Ferguson's trenchant interpretation yields new understanding of this pivotal period for American culture

The Free and Open Press Robert W. T. Martin, 2001-08-01 The current heated debates over hate speech and pornography were preceded by the equally contentious debates over the free and open press in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Thus far little scholarly attention has been focused on the development of the concept of political press freedom even though it is a form of civil liberty that was pioneered in the United States But the establishment of press liberty had implications that reached far beyond mere free speech In this groundbreaking work Robert Martin demonstrates that the history of the free and open press is in many ways the story of the emergence and first real expansions of the early American public sphere and civil society itself Through a careful analysis of early libel law the state and federal constitutions and the Sedition Act crisis Martin shows how the development of constitutionalism and civil liberties were bound up in the discussion of the free and open press Finally this book is a study of early American political thought and democratic theory as seen through the revealing window provided by press liberty discourse It speaks to broad audiences concerned with the public square the history of the book free press history contemporary free expression controversies legal history and conceptual history

Debating the Democratic Peace

Michael E. Brown, Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 1996-05-10 Are democracies less likely to go to war than other kinds of states This question is of tremendous importance in both academic and policy making circles and one that has been debated by political scientists for years The Clinton administration in particular has argued that the United States should endeavor to promote democracy around the world This timely reader includes some of the most influential articles in the debate that have appeared in the journal *International Security* during the past two years adding two seminal pieces published elsewhere to make a more balanced and complete collection suitable for classroom use **The American Experiment** James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author's stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In *The Vineyard of Liberty* he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty In *The Workshop of Democracy* Burns explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states the shattering tragedy of the First World War the explosion of industry and in the end the emergence of the United States as a new global power And in *The Crosswinds of Freedom* Burns offers an articulate and incisive examination of the US during its rise to become the world's sole superpower through the Great Depression the Second World War the Cold War and the rapid pace of technological change that gave rise to the American Century **The Jeffersonian Persuasion** Lance Banning, 1980 No library holdings of political party development or the early political history of the nation will be complete without *The Jeffersonian Persuasion* Choice This revisionary study offers a convincing new interpretation of Jeffersonian Republican thought in the 1790s Based on extensive research in the newspapers and political pamphlets of the decade as well as the public and private writings of party leaders it traces the development of party ideology and examines the relationship of ideology to party growth and actions **The Evils of Necessity** Eric Robert Papenfuss, 1997 Robert Goodloe Harper 1765-1825 a prominent attorney and U S Congressman from S Carolina and Maryland was one of the most influential Federalists of the early national period The South's leading proponent of the Jay Treaty a framer of the Sedition Act the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Comm a dogged supporter of Aaron Burr an outspoken counsel for John Pickering and Samuel Chase and two time failed V P candidate Harper is traditionally remembered as an extreme example of unthinking reactionary conservatism in an era of intense partisanship and bitter sectional conflict This revisionist account reinterprets Harper's political philosophy in light of his personal struggle with the moral dilemma of slavery **The Media's Role in Defining the Nation** David A. Copeland, David Copeland, 2010 In 1897 William Randolph Hearst said that his newspaper did not simply cover events that had already happened It doesn't wait for things to turn up Hearst said It turns

them up This book traces the close relationship between media and the United States development from the colonial period to the twenty first century It explores how the active voice of citizen journalists and trained media professionals has turned to media to direct the moral compass of the people and to set the agenda for a nation and discusses how changes in technology have altered the way in which participatory journalism is practiced What makes the book powerful is that its assessment of the influence and use of media encompasses many levels it explores the potential of media as an agent for change from within small communities to the national stage

Ratifying the Republic David J. Siemers, 2004-08-01 This book explains how the United States Constitution made the transition from a very divisive proposal to a consensually legitimate framework for governing The Federalists proposal had been bitterly opposed and constitutional legitimation required a major transformation The story of that transformation is the substance of this book

The Genesis of America Jasper M. Trautsch, 2018-09-13 The Genesis of America investigates the ways in which US foreign policy contributed to the formation of an American national consciousness Interpreting American nationalism as a process of external demarcation Jasper M Trautsch argues that for a sense of national self to emerge the US needed to be disentangled from its most important European reference points Great Britain and France As he shows foreign policy makers could therefore promote American nationalism by provoking foreign crises and wars with these countries hereby creating external threats that would bind the fragile union together By reconstructing how foreign policy was thus used as a nation building instrument Trautsch provides an answer to the puzzling question of how Americans lacking a shared history and culture of their own and justifying their claim for independent nationhood by appeals to universal rights could develop a sense of particularity after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War

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