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The Elusive Republic Drew R. McCoy, 2012-12-01 By investigating eighteenth century social and economic thought an intellectual world with its own vocabulary concepts and assumptions Drew McCoy smoothly integrates the history of ideas and the history of public policy in the Jeffersonian era The book was originally published by UNC Press in 1980

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The Quotable Jefferson Thomas Jefferson, 2025-06-10 The most comprehensive book of quotations by the most quotable Founding Father More than any other Founding Father Thomas Jefferson made his reputation on the brilliance of his writing John Adams chose the 33 year old Jefferson to draft the Declaration of Independence largely because of his masterly Pen The genius of the Declaration and Jefferson's later writings amply confirmed Adams's judgment Few writers have said so much on so many subjects and said it so well as Jefferson The Quotable Jefferson the most comprehensive and authoritative book of Jefferson quotations ever published demonstrates that as does no other book Drawing primarily on *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* published by Princeton University Press John Kaminski has carefully collected and cleverly arranged Jefferson's pronouncements on almost 500 subjects ranging from the profound and public the Constitution to the personal and peculiar cold water bathing The Quotable Jefferson is the first book to put Jefferson's words in context with a substantial introduction a chronology of Jefferson's life the source of each quotation an appendix identifying Jefferson's correspondents and a comprehensive index The main section of Jefferson quotations which are arranged alphabetically by topic is followed by three other fascinating sections of quotations Jefferson on his contemporaries his contemporaries on him and Jefferson on himself This book will delight the casual reader and browser but it is also a serious

and carefully edited reference work Whatever the subject if Jefferson said something memorable about it you are likely to find it here *Historical Dictionary of the Old South* William L. Richter, 2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery Thus it drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war Indeed for some time it was occupied Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach This can be found in the *Historical Dictionary of the Old South* which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nigh on two centuries The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics economy society and culture of the Old South An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information *The A to Z of the Old South* William L. Richter, 2009-08-20 Being considerably different from other regions of the country most notably regarding its fervent practice of slavery the land south of the Mason Dixon line because of slavery enjoyed an exceptional prominence in politics and after the invention of the cotton gin a high degree of prosperity However also because of slavery it was alienated from the rest of the nation attempted to secede from the union and was forced back in only after it lost the Civil War Numerous cross referenced entries on prominent individuals including Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John C Calhoun Robert E Lee and Abraham Lincoln as well as others on policies of the time that have since slipped into oblivion are all covered in this book Economic social and religious backgrounds trace the seemingly inevitable path to secession war and defeat This reference also includes an introductory essay a chronology and a bibliography of the epoch **The Deadlocked Election of 1800** James Roger Sharp, 2010-09-23 It was one of the most critical elections of American history overshadowed only by the one that plunged the country into civil war The deadlocked election of 1800 has earned considerable attention and debate from historians now James Roger Sharp reveals that modern observers didn't necessarily get it right Only a decade old the Constitution gave the federal government more powers than had the Articles of Confederation causing many citizens to fear the erosion of states rights Meanwhile war between France and Great Britain exacerbated the schism between Republicans and Federalists each faction taking sides and questioning the other's loyalty With Thomas Jefferson challenging incumbent John Adams for the presidency a tied Electoral College vote threw the election into the House of Representatives amid rumors of violence civil war and secession Richer in contemporary detail and context than previous studies Sharp's book offers modern readers a better understanding of exactly what was at stake Some say that this election was a mighty democratic uprising Sharp argues that such interpretations are misleading Others contend that eighteenth century politics were no different than ours today Sharp reveals just how distinctive they actually were Avoiding the common mistake of imposing modern concepts onto the past he

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Light-Horse Harry Lee Charles Royster,2013-08-21 In Light Horse Harry Lee Charles Royster tells the story of a man whose career embodies the visionary promises that inspired the American Revolution as well as the inability of the revolutionary generation to put all its ideals into practice The man is Henry Lee soldier nicknamed Light Horse Harry Lee statesman landowner historian of the young republic member of one of the oldest and most eminent families of Virginia who throughout his life endeavored to realize his dream of a free and prosperous America Brilliantly examining Lee s ambitions and achievements Mr Royster makes us see how both during the war and afterward Lee continually risked himself in the service of his vision and how again and again he failed to win the victories he sought He shows us Lee as a young officer in the Revolution fighting valorously and skillfully earning renown as a patriot and a military genius but leaving the Continental Army before the war s end sickened by the violence of battle and disheartened by his helplessness to mitigate it After the war we see Lee determined to play a central role in the new nation s peaceful growth serving in Congress and as governor of Virginia promoting expansion and development through his own private business ventures And we watch as Lee s desperate pursuit of wealth and order for America ends tragically in his political defeat bankruptcy and exile from the land he fought to free Tracing Lee s struggles and reverses in his efforts to implement the promises of the Revolution in his defense of the union his opposition to Jeffersonian Republicans his investments in land his repeated warnings against war Mr Royster shows how in extreme form Lee exemplified in his strivings the public aspirations of America s most politically creative era as well as his generations collective failure to attain its vision of national grandeur and individual happiness And it is this failure and the resultant disappointment Mr Royster argues that in large part opened the way to disagreements over the nature of the Union culminating finally in the Civil War in which the South was led by Light Horse Harry Lee s son Robert E Lee

Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democrats Mark R. Cheatham,2015-03-10 This illuminating overview explains political parties in the early 19th century comparing and contrasting that era with the modern day political climate In this chronological examination of the Democratic Party s origins award winning author Mark R Cheatham traces the development

of both the Democratic Party and the second American party system from its roots in the Jeffersonian Republicans in the 1790s to its maturation during Andrew Jackson's presidency in the 1830s. The book explores the concept of politics and its effects on the national government of the early American republic. This historical reference is filled with fascinating facts and anecdotes about 19th century politics in the United States, most notably how Martin Van Buren acted as the architect of the Democratic Party, what factors contributed to the Democrats' rise to power, and how the Bank War created the second American party system pitting the Democrats against Whigs. Content features key political writings from the period, portraits, and political cartoons of the time, and a helpful chronology detailing influential events.

Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State Daniel Dreisbach, 2002-09-01. The origins, controversies, and competing interpretations of the famous phrase "A wall of separation between church and state" are a welcome and much needed addition to First Amendment scholarship. *Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies*. No phrase in American letters has had a more profound influence on church-state law, policy, and discourse than Thomas Jefferson's wall of separation between church and state, and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate. Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury, Connecticut Baptist Association, Jefferson's wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U.S. Constitution's church-state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law. Despite the enormous influence of the wall metaphor, almost no scholarship has investigated the text of the Danbury letter, the context in which it was written, or Jefferson's understanding of his famous phrase. This book offers an in-depth examination of the origins, controversial uses, and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy.

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