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**Two Brides for Apollo** Robert Rothschild,2009-03-10 Samuel Williams 1743 1817 was a minister astronomer newspaper editor surveyor social historian and philosopher While a student at Harvard he assisted John Winthrop on an expedition to Newfoundland to observe the 1761 transit of Venus Following Winthrop as Hollis

Professor of Natural Philosophy Williams modernized the teaching of science at Harvard taught such illustrious students as John Quincy Adams and led a Harvard expedition to observe the solar eclipse of 1780 He was a major force in the founding of American Academy of Arts and Sciences contributing many of its first scientific papers To escape a charge of forgery Williams fled to Vermont by night on horseback There he preached the Enlightenment view that mankind could achieve the greatest happiness in a life based on the God given power of reason Williams founded and edited the Rutland Herald wrote one of the first histories of the American Revolution and one of the first state histories The Natural and Civil History of Vermont He was co founder of the University of Vermont and taught astronomy there Superior surveying skills enabled him in 1806 to add 600 square miles of Canadian claimed territory to the state of Vermont In 1970 the American Philosophical Society published Williams s Philosophic Lectures yet Williams has remained little known The author hopes this book will correct this

The First New Nation Donald K. Routh, 2017-07-12 The United States was the first major colony to revolt successfully against colonial rule In this sense it was the first new nation To see how in the course of American history its values took shape in institutions may help us to understand some of the problems faced by the new nations emerging today on the world scene In The First New Nation two broad themes occupy Seymour Martin Lipset s attention the social conditions that make a stable democracy possible and the extent to which the American experience was representative or exceptional The volume is divided into three parts each of which deals with the role of values in a nation s evolution but each approaches this role from a different perspective Part 1 America as a New Nation compares early America with today s emerging nations to discover problems common to them as new nations and analyzes some of the consequences of a revolutionary birth for the creation of a national character and style Part 2 Stability in the Midst of Change traces how values derived from America s revolutionary origins have continued to influence the form and substance of American institutions Lipset concentrates on American history in later periods selecting for discussion as critical cases religious institutions and trade unions Part 3 Democracy in Comparative Perspective attempts to show by comparative analysis some ways through which a nation s values determine its political evolution It compares political development in several modern industrialized democracies including the United States touching upon value patterns value differences party systems and the bases of social cleavage

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several explanations for Brownson's religious mobility emphasizing the goad of sectarianism as the most salient catalyst for change

**Pillars of the Republic** Carl F. Kaestle, 2024-09-04 *Pillars of the Republic* is a pioneering study of common school development in the years before the Civil War. Public acceptance of state school systems, Kaestle argues, was encouraged by the people's commitment to republican government by their trust in Protestant values and by the development of capitalism. The author also examines the opposition to the Founding Fathers' educational ideas and shows what effects these had on our school system.

*The Statesman's Year-Book* M. Epstein, 2016-12-28 The classic reference work that provides annually updated information on the countries of the world.

**The Adams Federalists** Manning J. Dauer, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1953, *Between 1789 and 1803* the United States existed as a developing national state sparsely settled. The de facto precedents of America's nascent political system had not yet been fleshed out by the generation of statesmen who paved its political way. Historians have examined the rise of the party system in US politics by emphasizing the Jeffersonians who, led by Thomas Jefferson, helped to develop an agrarian voting bloc. In *The Adams Federalists*, Manning J. Dauer attends to Adams's struggles with the Federalist Party, arguing that his term is the key to understanding the success of the Jeffersonians in promoting their own democratic ideals. Dauer attributes the fall of Federalism to Adams's failure to maintain a moderate cohort in the White House. The Federalist Party's leadership increasingly adopted policies that isolated the Federalists' agrarian supporters, who in turn found support in the Jeffersonians' archaic politics. Professor Dauer provides an alternative explanation for the popularity of Jefferson's political faction and argues that economic factors undergirded the political organization of early America's voting base. Since its publication, scholars have recognized *The Adams Federalists* as a definitive study of the Federalist Party during the Adams administration.

*Thaddeus Stevens* Bruce Levine, 2021-03-02 A powerful *The Wall Street Journal* biography of one of the 19th century's greatest statesmen encompassing his decades-long fight against slavery and his postwar struggle to bring racial justice to America. Thaddeus Stevens was among the first to see the Civil War as an opportunity for a second American revolution, a chance to remake the country as a genuine multiracial democracy. As one of the foremost abolitionists in Congress in the years leading up to the war, he was a leader of the young Republican Party's radical wing, fighting for anti-slavery and anti-racist policies long before party colleagues like Abraham Lincoln endorsed them. These policies, including welcoming Black men into the Union's armies, would prove crucial to the Union war effort. During the Reconstruction era that followed, Stevens demanded equal civil and political rights for Black Americans, rights eventually embodied in the 14th and 15th amendments. But while Stevens in many ways pushed his party and America towards equality, he also championed ideas too radical for his fellow Congressmen ever to support, such as confiscating large slaveholders' estates and dividing the land among those who had been enslaved. In *Thaddeus Stevens*, acclaimed historian Bruce Levine has written a vital *The Guardian* compelling James McPherson biography of one of the most visionary statesmen of the 19th century and a forgotten champion for racial justice.

in America      **The Birth of Mass Political Parties** Ronald P. Formisano, 2015-03-08 The first mass political parties appeared in the United States in the 1830s as the majority of adult white males identified ardently with the Democratic and Whig parties Ronald Formisano opens a window on American political culture in this case study of antebellum voting and party formation in Michigan Examining the social bases of voter commitment and the dynamics of grass roots loyalties from Jackson to Lincoln he proposes that the forming of parties had little to do with issues of political economy but rather with value conflicts generated by the evangelicals' promotion of a moral society Borrowing from other disciplines and elaborating some of the analytical techniques used by Lee Benson in *The Concept of Jacksonian Democracy* Professor Formisano studies demographic and voting data to determine patterns of partisan loyalty His study throws light on the roots of the modern Republican Party links between religion and politics and the role of ethnic and cultural loyalties in political life Originally published in 1971 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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**Yankees in Michigan** Brian C. Wilson, 2012-06-01 As Brian C Wilson describes them in this highly readable and entertaining book Yankees defined by their shared culture and sense of identity had a number of distinctive traits and sought to impose their ideas across the state of Michigan After the ethnic label of Yankee fell out of use the offspring of Yankees appropriated the term Midwesterner So fused did the identities of Yankee and Midwesterner become that understanding the larger story of America's Midwestern regional identity begins with the Yankees in Michigan

**Naming the Antichrist** Robert C. Fuller, 1996-11-21 The Antichrist though mentioned a mere four times in the Bible and then only obscurely has exercised a tight hold on popular imagination throughout history This has been particularly true in the U S says author Robert C Fuller where Americans have tended to view our nation as uniquely blessed by God a belief that leaves us especially prone to demonizing our enemies In *Naming the Antichrist* Fuller takes us on a fascinating journey

through the dark side of the American religious psyche from the earliest American colonists right up to contemporary fundamentalists such as Pat Robertson and Hal Lindsey Fuller begins by offering a brief history of the idea of the Antichrist and its origins in the apocalyptic thought in the Judeo Christian tradition and traces the eventual 71Gws how the colonists saw Antichrist personified in native Americans and French Catholics in Anne Hutchinson Roger Williams and the witches of Salem in the Church of England and the King He looks at the Second Great Awakening in the early nineteenth century showing how such prominent Americans as Yale president Timothy Dwight and the Reverend Jedidiah Morse father of Samuel Morse saw the work of the Antichrist in phenomena ranging from the French Revolution to Masonry In the twentieth century he finds a startling array of hate mongers from Gerald Winrod who vilified Roosevelt as a pawn of the Antichrist to the Ku Klux Klan who drew on apocalyptic imagery in their attacks on Jews Catholics blacks socialists and others Finally Fuller considers contemporary fundamentalist writers such as Hal Lindsey author of *The Late Great Planet Earth* with some 19 million copies sold Mary Stewart Relfe whose candidates for the Antichrist have included such figures as Henry Kissinger Pope John Paul II and Anwar Sadat and a host of others who have found Antichrist in the sinister guise of the European Economic Community the National Council of Churches feminism New Age religions and even supermarket barcodes and fibre optics the latter functioning as the eye of the Antichrist Throughout Fuller reveals in vivid detail how our unique American obsession with the Antichrist reflects the struggle to understand ourselves and our enemies within the mythic context of the battle of absolute good versus absolute evil From the Scofield Reference Bible no other book had greater impact on the American Antichrist tradition to the Scopes Monkey Trial Fuller provides an informative and often startling look at a thread that weaves persistently throughout American religious and cultural life

*The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison* William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 By 1861 William Lloyd Garrison's public image had progressed from that of impulsive fanatic to one of widely respected and influential abolitionist As editor of *The Liberator* and president of the American Anti Slavery Society he was the acknowledged spokesman for radical antislavery opinion Garrison was profoundly disturbed by the advent of war In his correspondence he kept military events at a distance focusing on the morality of the conflict an issue made the more poignant by his eldest son's enlistment in the 55th Massachusetts Regiment in 1863 the same year that his wife suffered a paralytic stroke Gradually he became convinced that the war would effect the abolition he had sought for so many years Likewise his attitude toward Lincoln underwent significant changes he moved from critic to supporter defending the President's re election against the arguments of fellow abolitionists His visit with Lincoln in the White House he described as a very satisfactory one indeed for he was pleased with Lincoln's spirit and the familiar and candid way in which he unbosomed himself With the war ended and his goal as abolitionist achieved Garrison discontinued *The Liberator* and withdrew from the American Anti Slavery Society Fortunately friends arranged for a national testimonial that provided financial security By 1866 1867 he was enjoying an active retirement with honors at home and abroad and a plump and



cunning first grandchild His letters show Garrison as a family man and curious observer as well as a reformer with a vision of a free and peaceful land

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