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Nichols a journalist who together founded the nation's leading media reform network Free Press investigate the crisis They propose a bold strategy for saving journalism and saving democracy one that looks back to how the Founding Fathers ensured free press protection with the First Amendment and provided subsidies to the burgeoning print press of the young nation

The American Liberty Pole Shira Lurie,2023-09-26 During the American Revolution and into the early republic Americans fought with one another over the kinds of political expression and activity that independence legitimized Liberty poles tall wooden poles bearing political flags and signs were a central fixture of the popular debates of the late eighteenth century Revolutionary patriots had raised liberty poles to symbolize their resistance to British rule In response redcoats often tore them down sparking conflicts with patriot pole raisers In the 1790s grassroots Republicans revived the practice of raising liberty poles casting the Washington and Adams administrations as monarchists and tyrants Echoing the British response Federalist supporters of the government destroyed the poles leading to vicious confrontations between the two sides in person in print and at the ballot box This elegantly written book is the first comprehensive study of this revealing phenomenon highlighting the influence of ordinary citizens on the development of American political culture Shira Lurie demonstrates how in raising and destroying liberty poles Americans put into practice the types of popular participation they envisioned in the new republic

**Confronting Black Jacobins** Gerald Horne,2015-10-22 The Haitian Revolution the product of the first successful slave revolt was truly world historic in its impact When Haiti declared independence in 1804 the leading powers France Great Britain and Spain suffered an ignominious defeat and the New World was remade The island revolution also had a profound impact on Haiti's mainland neighbor the United States Inspiring the enslaved and partisans of emancipation while striking terror throughout the Southern slaveocracy it propelled the fledgling nation one step closer to civil war Gerald Horne's path breaking new work explores the complex and often fraught relationship between the United States and the island of Hispaniola Giving particular attention to the responses of African Americans Horne surveys the reaction in the United States to the revolutionary process in the nation that became Haiti the splitting of the island in 1844 which led to the formation of the Dominican Republic and the failed attempt by the United States to annex both in the 1870s Drawing upon a rich collection of archival and other primary source materials Horne deftly weaves together a disparate array of voices world leaders and diplomats slaveholders white abolitionists and the freedom fighters he terms Black Jacobins Horne at once illuminates the tangled conflicts of the colonial powers the commercial interests and imperial ambitions of U S elites and the brutality and tenacity of the American slaveholding class while never losing sight of the freedom struggles of Africans both on the island and on the mainland which sought the fulfillment of the emancipatory promise of 18th century republicanism

Capital of Mind Adam R. Nelson,2024-01-02 The second volume of an ambitious new economic history of American higher education Capital of Mind is the second volume in a breathtakingly ambitious new economic history of American higher education Picking up from the first volume Exchange of Ideas Adam R Nelson looks at

the early decades of the nineteenth century explaining how the idea of the modern university arose from a set of institutional and ideological reforms designed to foster the mass production and mass consumption of knowledge This industrialization of ideas mirrored the industrialization of the American economy and catered to the demands of a new industrial middle class for practical and professional education From Harvard in the north to the University of Virginia in the south new experiments with the idea of a university elicited intense debate about the role of scholarship in national development and international competition and whether higher education should be supported by public funds especially in periods of fiscal austerity The history of capitalism and the history of the university Nelson reveals are intimately intertwined which raises a host of important questions that remain salient today How do we understand knowledge and education as commercial goods Should they be public or private Who should pay for them And fundamentally what is the optimal system of higher education for a capitalist democracy

*Washington's End* Jonathan Horn, 2021-02-09 Popular historian and former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn provides a captivating and enlightening look at George Washington's post presidential life and the politically divided country that was part of his legacy New York Journal of Books Beginning where most biographies of George Washington leave off *Washington's End* opens with the first president exiting office after eight years and entering what would become the most bewildering stage of his life Embittered by partisan criticism and eager to return to his farm Washington assumed a role for which there was no precedent at a time when the kings across the ocean yielded their crowns only upon losing their heads In a different sense Washington would lose his head too In this riveting read bestselling author Jonathan Horn reveals that the quest to surrender power proved more difficult than Washington imagined and brought his life to an end he never expected The statesman who had staked his legacy on withdrawing from public life would feud with his successors and find himself drawn back into military command The patriarch who had dedicated his life to uniting his country would leave his name to a new capital city destined to become synonymous with political divisions A movable feast of a book Jay Winik New York Times bestselling author of 1944 immaculately researched and powerfully told through the eyes not only of Washington but also of his family members friends and foes *Washington's End* is an outstanding biographical work on one of America's most prominent leaders Library Journal

*The Framers' Intentions* Robert E. Ross, 2019-05-31 Robert Ross addresses a fascinating and unresolved constitutional question why did political parties emerge so quickly after the framers designed the Constitution to prevent them The text of the Constitution is silent on this question Most scholars of the subject have taken that silence to be a hostile one arguing that the adoption of the two party system was a significant break from a long history of antiparty sentiments and institutional design aimed to circumscribe party politics The constitutional question of parties addresses the very nature of representation democracy and majority rule Political parties have become a vital institution of representation by linking the governed with the government Efforts to uphold political parties have struggled to come to terms with the apparent antiparty sentiments of the founders and the perception that the

Constitution was intended to work against parties The Framers Intentions connects political parties and the two party system with the Constitution in a way that no previous account has thereby providing a foundation for parties and a party system within American constitutionalism This book will appeal to readers interested in political parties constitutional theory and constitutional development *Skin Disease and the History of Dermatology* Scott Jackson,2022-09-15 This text is both a history of skin disease and a history of dermatology telling the human historical experience of skin disease and how we have come to know what we know about the skin and its myriad diseases over the course of four millennia looking at key figures in life and literature and key events such as the Black Death and the eradication of smallpox Examines how the history of skin disease fits into the larger picture of the history of each age Provides dermatological insight into major events and personalities from history Offers a unique perspective on the history of each age **General David Wooster** Jason Edwin Anderson,2024-09-03 David Wooster Revolutionary War General though woefully understudied was one of the most influential figures in Colonial Connecticut A study of his life is a study of the major events that shaped New England The growth of his military leadership from the 1740s until his death in 1777 was coupled with active civic responsibility and entrepreneurial spirit While raising a family in New Haven Wooster sought active involvement in colonial politics and at the same time supported and encouraged New Haven s growing influence as a major port city Tremendously devoted to the ideas of liberty freedom equality and the rights to property David Wooster epitomized the 18th century American republican cause a cause for which he sacrificed everything to defend and help secure At the point in life when most people reached the age of retirement as well as the ease of old age Wooster sixty five years old at the outset of the Revolutionary War once more donned the uniform of his home colony of Connecticut and led troops in the field of battle He had everything to lose and nothing but liberty and freedom to gain To him however these were more than ample reasons This first biography of the influential figure is exhaustively researched from primary sources covering Wooster s entire life and entire military and civic careers **The Founding Father's Papers** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,2008 [Print Technology in Scotland and America, 1740-1800](#) Louis Kirk McAuley,2013-11-07 In [Print Technology in Scotland and America](#) Louis Kirk McAuley investigatesthe mediation of popular political culturein Scotland and America from thetransatlantic religious revivals known as theGreat Awakening to the U S presidential election of 1800 By focusing on Scotlandand America and in particular thetension between unity and fragmentationthat characterizes eighteenth centuryScottish and American literature andculture [Print Technology](#) aims to increaseour understanding of how tensions withinthese corresponding political and culturalarenas altered the meaning of printas an instrument of empire and nationbuilding McAuley reveals how seeminglydisparate events including journalism andliterary forgery were instrumental andinnovative deployments of print not as a liberation technology as Habermas s analysis of print s structural transformation of the public sphere suggests but as a mediator of political tensions [The Papers of Thomas Jefferson: 1 February 1799 to](#)

31 May 1800 Thomas Jefferson, 1950 *The First Pagan Historian* Frederic Clark, 2020 The First Pagan Historian offers the first comprehensive account of Dares the Phrygian the infamous author of The History of the Destruction of Troy tracing his afterlife from the late antique encyclopedist Isidore of Seville to Thomas Jefferson Along the way it reconstructs Dares central place in longstanding debates over the nature of history fiction criticism philology and myth from ancient Rome to the Enlightenment

**American Revolutions** Alan Taylor, 2016-09-06 Alan Taylor is featured in THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS Excellent deserves high praise Mr Taylor conveys this sprawling continental history with economy clarity and vividness Brendan Simms Wall Street Journal The American Revolution is often portrayed as a high minded orderly event whose capstone the Constitution provided the nation its democratic framework Alan Taylor a two time Pulitzer Prize winner gives us a different creation story in this magisterial history The American Revolution builds like a ground fire overspreading Britain s colonies fueled by local conditions and resistant to control Emerging from the continental rivalries of European empires and their native allies the revolution pivoted on western expansion as well as seaboard resistance to British taxes When war erupted Patriot crowds harassed Loyalists and nonpartisans into compliance with their cause The war exploded in set battles like Saratoga and Yorktown and spread through continuing frontier violence The discord smoldering within the fragile new nation called forth a movement to concentrate power through a Federal Constitution Assuming the mantle of We the People the advocates of national power ratified the new frame of government But it was Jefferson s expansive empire of liberty that carried the revolution forward propelling white settlement and slavery west preparing the ground for a new conflagration

**Exchange of Ideas** Adam R. Nelson, 2023-12-05 In this first volume of a planned trilogy that will recast the history of the university in a fresh and surprising light Adam R Nelson aims to show how knowledge itself was commodified starting in the late eighteenth century Nelson follows the market transformation in the age of revolutions to show how American colleges were drawn into transatlantic commercial relations Fusing the history of higher education with the history of capitalism Nelson opens up an array of questions How do we distinguish between knowledge and education as goods Are they public or private What determines their prices In the most fundamental sense what is the optimal system of higher education in a capitalist democracy The answers have jarring relevance today

**Game Theory and Postwar American Literature** Michael Wainwright, 2017-02-14 If game theory the mathematical simulation of rational decision making first axiomatically established by the Hungarian born American mathematician John von Neumann is to prove worthy of literary hermeneutics then critics must be able to apply its models to texts written without a working knowledge of von Neumann s discipline in mind Reading such iconic novels as Fahrenheit 451 In Cold Blood and Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye from the perspective of the four most frequently encountered coordination problems the Stag Hunt the Prisoner s Dilemma Chicken and Deadlock Game Theory and Postwar American Literature illustrates the significant contribution of mathematical models to literary

interpretation The interdisciplinary approach of this book contributes to an understanding of the historical political and social contexts that surround the texts produced in the post Cold War years as well as providing a comprehensive model of joining game theory and literary criticism     *The Brain That Changes Itself* Norman Doidge, M.D.,2007-03-15 Fascinating Doidge s book is a remarkable and hopeful portrait of the endless adaptability of the human brain Oliver Sacks MD author of *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* What is neuroplasticity Is it possible to change your brain Norman Doidge s inspiring guide to the new brain science explains all of this and more An astonishing new science called neuroplasticity is overthrowing the centuries old notion that the human brain is immutable and proving that it is in fact possible to change your brain Psychoanalyst Norman Doidge M D traveled the country to meet both the brilliant scientists championing neuroplasticity its healing powers and the people whose lives they ve transformed people whose mental limitations brain damage or brain trauma were seen as unalterable We see a woman born with half a brain that rewired itself to work as a whole blind people who learn to see learning disorders cured IQs raised aging brains rejuvenated stroke patients learning to speak children with cerebral palsy learning to move with more grace depression and anxiety disorders successfully treated and lifelong character traits changed Using these marvelous stories to probe mysteries of the body emotion love sex culture and education Dr Doidge has written an immensely moving inspiring book that will permanently alter the way we look at our brains human nature and human potential     **Comic Democracies** Angus Fletcher,2016-06-05 Invites its readers to note the leaders and people who are willing and able to laugh with and at themselves Our political life may depend upon it The Review of Politics For two thousand years democratic authors treated comedy as a toolkit of rhetorical practices for encouraging problem solving pluralism risk taking and other civic behaviors that increased minority participation in government Over the past two centuries this pragmatic approach to extending the franchise has been displaced by more idealistic democratic philosophies that focus instead on promoting liberal principles and human rights But in the wake of the recent democracy recession in the Middle East the Third World and the West itself there has been renewed interest in finding practical sources of popular rule Comic Democracies joins in the search by exploring the value of the old comic tools for growing democracy today Drawing on new empirical research from the political and cognitive sciences Angus Fletcher deftly analyzes the narrative elements of two dozen stage plays novels romances histories and operas written by such authors as Aristophanes Menander Plautus Ariosto Machiavelli Cervantes Shakespeare Ben Jonson William Congreve John Gay Henry Fielding and Washington Irving He unearths five comic techniques used to foster democratic behaviors in antiquity and the Renaissance then traces the role of these techniques in Tom Paine s *Common Sense* Jefferson s preamble to the Declaration of Independence Washington s farewell address Mercy Otis Warren s federalist history of the Revolution Frederick Douglass s abolitionist orations and other documents that played a pivotal role in the development of the American Republic After recovering these lost chapters of our democratic past Comic Democracies concludes with a draft for the future using the old



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