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Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution Timothy Messer-Kruse, 2024-10-31 Slavery's Fugitives and the Making of the United States Constitution unearths a long hidden factor that led to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 While historians have generally acknowledged that patriot leaders assembled in response to postwar economic chaos the threat of popular insurgencies and the inability of the states to agree on how to fund the national government Timothy Messer Kruse suggests that scholars have discounted Americans desire to compel Britain to return fugitives from slavery as a driving force behind the convention During the Revolutionary War British governors offered freedom to enslaved Americans who joined the king's army Thousands responded by fleeing to English camps After the British defeat at Yorktown American diplomats demanded the surrender of fugitive slaves When British generals refused several states confiscated Loyalist estates and blocked payment of English creditors hoping to apply enough pressure on the Crown to hand over the runaways State laws conflicting with the 1783 Treaty of Paris violated the Articles of Confederation the young nation's first constitution but Congress lacking an executive branch or a federal judiciary had no means to obligate states to comply The standoff over the escaped slaves quickly escalated following the Revolution as Britain failed to abandon the western forts it occupied and took steps to curtail American commerce More than any other single matter the impasse over the return of enslaved Americans threatened to hamper the nation's ability to expand westward develop its commercial economy and establish itself as a power among the courts of Europe Messer Kruse argues that the issue encouraged the founders to consider the prospect of scrapping the Articles of Confederation and drafting a superseding document that would dramatically increase federal authority the Constitution *Distorting Democracy* Carolyn Renée

Dupont,2024-09-17 The complicated history of how America elects presidents and why this matters to the next election An engaging mix of history and political science Distorting Democracy will awaken Americans to the perils of our system by unveiling the Electoral College s origins history and current problems This book demonstrates that the system has no principled foundation that it has changed dramatically over its 230 year history and that it now threatens the legitimacy of our political system The book is divided into three ground breaking sections Part I tells the story of the Electoral College s origins in the Constitutional Convention Defenders of the Electoral College tend to invoke gauzy images of the Founding Fathers infusing our system with their unique timeless wisdom But history tells a very different story The Founding Fathers faced a mess they responded by creating a mess Part II traces two hundred years of innovations many of them subtle but highly consequential to the plan described in the Constitution As the new nation rapidly descended into bitter political conflict many of the framers themselves driven by their partisan interests massaged the Electoral College into a form that differed profoundly from their founding intentions Subsequent generations tinkered similarly with the systems possibilities always exploiting its potential for political gain Part III examines how our strange presidential election system has produced frustrating results with increasing frequency in recent elections Who can forget the Bush Gore contest of 2000 when the results hinged on hanging chads and fewer than 1 500 votes in Florida Americans endured weeks of a single state recount only to have the Supreme Court halt the process and hand the election to George W Bush Bush won the Electoral College by a single vote but Al Gore captured 500 000 more popular votes Then in 2016 Donald Trump stunned the world with a substantial Electoral College victory of 302 227 though nearly 3 million more Americans preferred his opponent and roughly 7 million voted for a third party candidate The system increasingly returns results that conflict with the expressed wishes of a majority of voters a product of our hyper polarized landscape and unique geopolitical distribution of party loyalists The system cannot improve until we learn the complicated history of the Electoral College and the lessons it holds for us today Every American should read this book It brings facts and clarity to a debate that too often relies on conjecture about the Electoral College s purposes and ill informed arguments about how it actually operates The lessons herein are immense Joshua A Douglas Ashland Inc Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law University of Kentucky **Samuel Adams**

and the Vagabond Henry Tufts Nathaniel Parry,2024-05-03 One a revolutionary leader and the other a vagabond who deserted from the Continental Army Samuel Adams and Henry Tufts appear opposites yet they were two sides of the same coin While one devoted his life to overthrowing British colonial rule and the other to rambling womanizing and stealing horses Adams and Tufts represented the self interested capacity for survival as well as the lofty ideals that made the American Revolution possible When they crossed paths in 1794 with Adams serving as governor of Massachusetts and Tufts a hapless prisoner facing the gallows it was the serendipitous climax of three decades of revolutionary activity and crime Recalling the sometimes complementary roles of virtue and vice in the early republic the story of these two men reflects

themes of the American Revolution including class differences among colonists the importance of education in fostering republicanism and the founders emphasis on improving criminal justice It is also a story of redemption both for these two imperfect individuals and for the revolution that they participated in

Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency Ben Lowe, 2024-09-17 How the American executive office was constructed in the Constitution and implemented by the first presidents This volume examines the political ideas behind the construction of the presidency in the U S Constitution as well as how these ideas were implemented by the nation s early presidents The framers of the Constitution disagreed about the scope of the new executive role they were creating and this volume reveals the ways the duties and power of the office developed contrary to many expectations Here leading scholars of the early republic examine principles from European thought and culture that were key to establishing the conceptual language and institutional parameters for the American executive office Unpacking the debates at the 1787 Constitutional Convention these essays describe how the Constitution left room for the first presidents to set patterns of behavior and establish a range of duties to make the office functional within a governmental system of checks and balances Contributors explore how these presidents understood their positions and fleshed out their full responsibilities according to the everyday operations required to succeed As disputes continue to surround the limits of executive power today this volume helps identify and explain the circumstances in which limits can be imposed on presidents who seem to dangerously exceed the constitutional parameters of their office

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The People's Constitution John F. Kowal,2021-09-21 The 233 year story of how the American people have taken an imperfect constitution the product of compromises and an artifact of its time and made it more democratic Who wrote the Constitution That s obvious we think fifty five men in Philadelphia in 1787 But much of the Constitution was actually written later in a series of twenty seven amendments enacted over the course of two centuries The real history of the Constitution is the astonishing story of how subsequent generations have reshaped our founding document amid some of the most colorful contested and controversial battles in American political life It s a story of how We the People have improved our government s structure and expanded the scope of our democracy during eras of transformational social change The People s Constitution is an elegant sobering and masterly account of the evolution of American democracy From the addition of the Bill of Rights a promise made to save the Constitution from near certain defeat to the post Civil War battle over the

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Light-Horse Harry Lee Ryan Cole, 2019-01-15 It would be hard to write a dull book on Light Horse Harry and Mr Cole's is far from it The book contains passages of considerable eloquence WALL STREET JOURNAL book review *Light Horse Harry* blazes across the pages of Ryan Cole's narrative like a meteor and his final crash is as destructive Cole tells his story with care sympathy and where necessary sternness This book is a great and sometimes harrowing read Richard Brookhiser senior editor at National Review and author of *Founding Father Rediscovering George Washington Who was Light Horse Harry Lee*

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America, History and Life, 1999 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide

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