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*The Lives of the Constitution* Joseph Tartakovsky, 2018-04-10 In a fascinating blend of biography and history Joseph Tartakovsky tells the epic and unexpected story of our Constitution through the eyes of ten extraordinary individuals some renowned like Alexander Hamilton and Woodrow Wilson and some forgotten like James Wilson and Ida B Wells Barnett Tartakovsky brings to life their struggles over our supreme law from its origins in revolutionary America to the era of Obama and Trump Sweeping from settings as diverse as Gold Rush California to the halls of Congress and crowded with a vivid Dickensian cast Tartakovsky shows how America s unique constitutional culture grapples with questions like democracy racial and sexual equality free speech economic liberty and the role of government Joining the ranks of other great American storytellers Tartakovsky chronicles how Daniel Webster sought to avert the Civil War how Alexis de Tocqueville misunderstood America how Robert Jackson balanced liberty and order in the battle against Nazism and Communism and how Antonin Scalia died warning Americans about the ever growing reach of the Supreme Court From the 1787 Philadelphia Convention to the clash over gay marriage this is a grand tour through two centuries of constitutional history as never told before and an education in the principles that sustain America in the most astonishing experiment in government ever undertaken

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*Washington: September 1789-January 1790* George Washington, 1987      **The Papers of George Washington: September 1789-January 1790** George Washington, 1987      **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 *Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency* demonstrates that this distinctive time tested role developed from a fraught historically contingent and contested process Contributors Claire Rydell Arcenas Lindsay M Chervinsky Francois Furstenberg Jonathan Gienapp Daniel J Hulsebosch Ben Lowe Max Skj nsberg Eric Slauter Caroline Winterer Blair Worden Rosemarie Zagarri A volume in the Alan B and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency      *The Papers of George Washington, Presidential Series: September 1791* George Washington, 2000      *The Citizen's Share* Joseph R. Blasi, Richard B. Freeman, Douglas L. Kruse, 2013-11-26 The idea of workers owning the businesses where they work is not new In America s early years Washington Adams Jefferson and Madison believed that the best economic plan for the Republic was for citizens to have some ownership stake in the land which was the main form of productive capital This book traces the development of that share idea in American history and brings its message to today s economy where business capital has replaced land as the source of wealth creation div DIVdivBased on a ten year study of profit sharing and employee ownership at small and large corporations this important and insightful work makes the case that the Founders original vision of sharing ownership and profits offers a viable path toward restoring the middle class Blasi Freeman and Kruse show that an ownership stake in a corporation inspires and increases worker loyalty productivity and innovation Their book offers history economics and evidence based policy ideas at their best DIV      **George Washington** John H. Rhodehamel, 2017-01-01 A much needed concise biography of America s first president      **Women in George Washington's World** Charlene M. Boyer Lewis, George W. Boudreau, 2022-07-27 George Washington lived in an age of revolutions during which he faced political

upheaval war economic change and social shifts These revolutions affected American women in profound ways and the women Washington knew personally professionally and politically lived lives that reveal these multifaceted transformations Although Washington often operated in male dominated arenas he participated in complex and meaningful relationships with women from across society A lively and accessibly written volume *Women in George Washington's World* highlights some of the women Black and white free and enslaved whom Washington knew Women who admired and memorialized him women who provided him love and solace women who frustrated him and women who worked for or against him all of these women are chronicled through their own experiences and identities The essays written by established and emerging historians of gender reveal the lives of a diverse group of women including plantation mistresses and enslaved workers Loyalists and Patriots poets and socialites as well as mothers wives and sisters Collectively women emerge as strong actors during the American Revolution and its aftermath not merely passive spectators or occasional participants Although usually not on battlefields or in government offices women made choices and acted in ways that affected their own their families and sometimes even the nation's future Contributors James Basker The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History George W Boudreau The McNeil Center Charlene M Boyer Lewis Kalamazoo College Ann Bay Goddin independent scholar Sara Georgini Massachusetts Historical Society Kate Haulman American University Cynthia A Kierner George Mason University Lynn Price Robbins independent scholar Samantha Snyder George Washington's Mount Vernon Mary V Thompson George Washington's Mount Vernon

**"In the Hands of a Good Providence"** Mary V. Thompson, 2008 Mount Vernon researcher Mary Thompson endeavors to get beyond the current preoccupation with whether Washington and other founders were or were not evangelical Christians to ask what place religion had in their lives Thompson follows Washington and his family over several generations situating her inquiry in the context of new work on the place of religion in colonial and postrevolutionary Virginia and the Chesapeake from publisher description

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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 The Papers of George Washington: 8 September 1789-15 January 1790 George Washington, 1987 *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 **Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush** Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 Religion has been a major part of the presidency since George Washington's first inaugural address Despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in American public life we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents In this fascinating book Smith takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in presidential politics and policies Drawing on extensive archival research Smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important Faith and the Presidency meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history **The Presidency and the American State** Stephen J. Rockwell, 2023-10-12 Although many associate Franklin D Roosevelt with the inauguration of the robust dominant American presidency the roots of his executive leadership style go much deeper Examining the presidencies of John Quincy Adams Ulysses S Grant and William Howard Taft Stephen Rockwell traces emerging connections between presidential action

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Brion McClanahan,2017-09-18 He is the star of a hit Broadway musical the face on the ten dollar bill and a central figure among the founding fathers But do you really know Alexander Hamilton Rather than lionize Hamilton Americans should carefully consider his most significant and ultimately detrimental contribution to modern society the shredding of the United States Constitution Connecting the dots between Hamilton s invention of implied powers in 1791 to transgender bathrooms and same sex marriage two centuries later Brion McClanahan shows the origins of our modern federal leviathan

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