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Thomas Jefferson and Maria Cosway: A Gordian Love Affair M. Andrew Holowchak, 2024-04-16 This is the only book to offer the complete correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and Maria Cosway a talented artist for whom Jefferson fell while in France There is agreement in the secondary literature that Jefferson's affection for Hemings was reciprocated This book shows that that cannot be believed Holowchak also shows that Hemings through letters late in life much longs for Jefferson's company suggestive of regret for not having earlier in life reciprocated Jefferson's feelings hence the importance of a book with the complete correspondence Holowchak also offers in the introduction a short psychobiography of Cosway that shows the significance of key early life events e g her childhood in a tavern her removal to a convent her introduction to art and two

singular dreams Cosway would ever be tugged antipodally by the lure of earthy living as well as the asceticism of Catholic piety *Alexander Hamilton and the Persistence of Myth* Stephen F. Knott, 2002 Knott observes that Thomas Jefferson and his followers and later Andrew Jackson and his adherents tended to view Hamilton and his principles as un-American While his policies generated mistrust in the South and the West where he is still seen as the founding plutocrat Hamilton was revered in New England and parts of the mid Atlantic states Hamilton's image as a champion of American nationalism caused his reputation to soar during the Civil War at least in the North However in the wake of Gilded Age excesses progressive and populist political leaders branded Hamilton as the patron saint of Wall Street and his reputation began to disintegrate BOOK JACKET

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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 Zagarrri A volume in the Alan B and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency **The Borders of AIDS** Karma R. Chávez, 2021-06-28 Winner of the 2022 Book of the Year Award sponsored by the Latina Latino Communication Studies Division of the National Communication Association Winner of the 2022 Diamond Anniversary Book Award sponsored by the National Communication Association Unpacks the exclusionary politics of AIDS and traces little known coalitions among affected communities As soon as US media and politicians became aware of AIDS in the early 1980s fingers were pointed not only at the gay community but also at other countries and migrant communities particularly Haitians as responsible for spreading the virus Evangelical leaders public health officials and the Reagan administration quickly capitalized on widespread fear of the new disease to call for quarantines immigration bans and deportations scapegoating and blaming HIV positive migrants even as the rest of the world regarded the US as the primary exporter of the virus In *The Borders of AIDS* Karma Ch vez demonstrates how such calls proliferated and how failure to impose a quarantine for HIV positive citizens morphed into the successful enactment of a complete ban on the regularization of HIV positive migrants which lasted more than twenty years News reports congressional records and AIDS activist archives reveal how queer groups and migrant communities built fragile coalitions to fight against the alienation of themselves and others asserting their capacity for resistance and resiliency Building on existing histories of HIV AIDS public health citizenship and immigration Ch vez establishes how politicians and public health officials treated different communities with HIV AIDS and highlights the work these communities did to resist alienation

Exchange of Ideas Adam R. Nelson, 2023-12-05 The first volume of an ambitious new economic history of American higher education *Exchange of Ideas* launches a breathtakingly ambitious new economic history of American higher education In this volume Adam R Nelson focuses on the early republic explaining how knowledge itself became a commodity as useful ideas became salable goods and American colleges were drawn into transatlantic commercial relations American scholars might once have imagined that higher education could sit beyond the sphere of market activity that intellectual exchange could transcend vulgar consumerism but already by the end of the eighteenth century they saw how ideas could be factored into the nation s balance of trade Moreover they concluded that it was the function of colleges to oversee the complex process whereby knowledge could be priced and purchased The history of capitalism and the history of higher education Nelson reveals are intimately intertwined which raises a host of important and strikingly urgent questions How do we understand knowledge and education as commercial goods Who should pay for them And fundamentally what is the optimal system of higher education in a capitalist democracy Quakers, Business and Corporate Responsibility Nicholas Burton, Richard

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examining the early years of the republic when its national character was particularly pliable and its foundational posture in the world was forming Drawing on recent scholarship in global ethnohistory Dane A Morrison recounts how reports of cannibal encounters shipboard massacres shipwrecks tropical fever and other tragedies in distant seas led Americans to imagine each region as a distinct set of threats to their republic He also demonstrates how the concept of justification through self doubt allowed for aggressive expansionism and for the foundations of imperialism to develop Morrison reconsiders American ideas about the world through three questions How did British Americans imagine the world before independence allowed them to travel Eastward of Good Hope What were the signal encounters that filled the public sphere in their early years of global encounter And finally how did Americans contacts with other peoples inflect their ideas about the world and their place in it Written in a lively engaging style Eastward of Good Hope will appeal to scholars and the general public alike

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