

THE AMERICAN STATES DURING AND AFTER THE REVOLUTION, 1775-1789

By ALLAN NEVINS

STUDENTS of American history have for years wanted a book on the thirteen States during the Revolution and the period of the Confederation. Mr. Nevins here supplies the want. The author's previous historical volumes have prepared his readers to expect from him just such a scholarly and highly readable book as his present survey of American State history during this perilous formative period.

The distinctive causes of political discontent in the individual Colonies before 1775 are first discussed, and the genesis of the thirteen State governments as the Revolution opened is described. Ample space is given to a history of the drafting of the State Constitutions and their subsequent revision. The political development and history of the States is then described, with full attention to the prominent State leaders—Hancock and Trumbull in New England, George Clinton in New York, Dickinson, Reed, and Bryan in Pennsylvania, Jefferson and Henry in Virginia, Laurens and Rutledge in South Carolina. The social progress of the States, their financial troubles, their quarrels with one another, and their relations with the national government, are all dealt with in comprehensive and interesting chapters.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
HISTORICAL SERIES

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
PUBLISHERS NEW YORK

The American States During And After The Revolution 1775 1789

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The American States During And After The Revolution 1775 1789:

The American States During and After the Revolution, 1775-1789 Allan Nevins, 1969 Restores to print an early work of distinguished American historian Nevins 1890 1971 who won Pulitzer prizes in 1932 for *Grover Cleveland A Study in Courage* and 1936 for *Hamilton Fish The Inner History of the Grant Administration* The present history was originally published by Macmillan in 1924 however this edition is a facsimile of the A M Kelly reprint of 1969 from the Reprints of Economic Classics series Available from Reprint Services Corp PO Box 890820 Temecula CA 92589 0820 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR American States during and after the Revolution, 1775-1789 Allan Nevins, 1969

The Pageant of America, a Pictorial History of the United States, 1929 **Law and People in Colonial America** Peter Charles Hoffer, 1998-02-27 For the men and women of colonial America Peter Hoffer explains law was a pervasive influence in everyday life Because it was their law the colonists continually adapted it to fit changing circumstances They also developed a sense of legalism that influenced virtually all social economic and political relationships This sense of intimacy with the law Hoffer argues assumed a transforming power in times of crisis In the midst of a war of independence American revolutionaries labored to explain how their rebellion could be lawful while legislators wrote republican constitutions that would endure for centuries Fully updated to take account of recent scholarship this revised edition also offers a fresh look at the legal experiences of American Indians Spaniard and the French as people on the edges of English settlement How did English law deal with neighboring societies How does this posture help up to understand English law and the changes the New World forced upon it How did non English speaking people view English law Law and People in Colonial America provides a rigorous and lively introduction to early American law It makes for essential reading **James Madison** Samuel Kernell, 2003 In recent years the study of James Madison and his contributions to early American politics has enjoyed a growing audience among scholars and students of modern American politics Not only did Madison establish the fundamental American concept of pluralism his appreciation of the logic of institutional design as a key to successful democratic reform still influences modern theory and research This book evaluates the legacy of James Madison as the product of a scholarly politician a politician who thought carefully about institutions in the context of action It brings together thoughtful responses to Madison and his theory from a broad cross section of modern political science and views Madison not as an icon or mouthpiece of an era but as a modern political scientist who was able to implement many of his theoretical ideas in a practical forum *Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing

guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history **Signers of the Constitution** United States. National Park Service,1976

Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States, 1776-1860 Fletcher Melvin Green,2008 **Liberty and Union** Edgar J. McManus,Tara Helfman,2013-12-04 This the first of two volumes of Liberty and Union is a comprehensive constitutional history of the United States from the Anglo American origins of the Constitution through the colonial and antebellum periods to the Civil War and the consequent restructuring of the nation Written in a clear and engaging narrative style it successfully unites thorough chronological coverage with a thematic approach offering critical analysis of core constitutional history topics set in the political social and economic context that made them constitutional issues in the first place Combining a thoughtful and balanced narrative with an authoritative stance on key issues the authors explain the past in the light of the past without imposing upon it the standards of later generations Authored by two experienced professors of History and Law this textbook has been thoughtfully constructed to offer an accessible alternative to dense scholarly works avoiding unnecessary technical jargon defining legal terms and historical personalities where appropriate and making explicit connections between constitutional themes and historical events For students in an undergraduate or postgraduate constitutional history course or anyone with a general interest in constitutional developments this book will be essential reading Useful features include Full glossary of legal terminology Recommended reading A table of cases Extensive supporting artwork Companion website Useful documents provided Declaration of Independence Articles of Confederation Constitution of the United States of America Chronological list of Supreme Court justices **The National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings** ,1976 **America's Constitution** Akhil Reed Amar,2012-02-29 In America s Constitution one of this era s most accomplished constitutional law scholars Akhil Reed Amar gives the first comprehensive account of one of the world s great political texts Incisive entertaining and occasionally controversial this biography of America s framing document explains not only what the Constitution says but also why the Constitution says it We all know this much the Constitution is neither immutable nor perfect Amar shows us how the story of this one relatively compact document reflects the story of America more generally For example much of the Constitution including the glorious sounding We the People was lifted from existing American legal texts including early state constitutions In short the Constitution was as much a product of its environment as it was a product of its individual creators inspired genius Despite the Constitution s flaws its role in guiding our republic has been nothing short of amazing Skillfully placing the document in the context of late eighteenth century American politics America s Constitution explains for instance whether there is anything in the Constitution that is unamendable the reason America adopted an electoral college why a president must be at least thirty five years old and why for now at least only those citizens who were born under the American flag can become president From his

unique perspective Amar also gives us unconventional wisdom about the Constitution and its significance throughout the nation's history For one thing we see that the Constitution has been far more democratic than is conventionally understood Even though the document was drafted by white landholders a remarkably large number of citizens by the standards of 1787 were allowed to vote up or down on it and the document's later amendments eventually extended the vote to virtually all Americans We also learn that the Founders Constitution was far more slavocratic than many would acknowledge the three fifths clause gave the South extra political clout for every slave it owned or acquired As a result slaveholding Virginians held the presidency all but four of the Republic's first thirty six years and proslavery forces eventually came to dominate much of the federal government prior to Lincoln's election Ambitious even handed eminently accessible and often surprising America's Constitution is an indispensable work bound to become a standard reference for any student of history and all citizens of the United States

The Brave New World Peter Charles Hoffer, 2023-01-31 A lively synthesis of early American history now in its third edition The Brave New World covers the entire span of early American history from 30 000 years before Europeans landed on North American shores to the Revolutionary War With its exploration of the places and peoples of early America this comprehensive new edition of a classic textbook brings together the most recent scholarship on the colonial and revolutionary eras Native Americans slavery and the slave trade politics war and the daily lives of ordinary people In this edition Peter Charles Hoffer incorporates the wealth of innovative work on early American history including fresh material on environmental history the Dutch and French Caribbean Indigenous societies consumer goods mapping captivity tales settler imperialism power who has it who wants it how it is expressed and how it is opposed Emphasizing how diverse and entangled the early American imperial world was this edition also greatly expands the geographical scope of the book An updated bibliographic essay offering short descriptions of relevant books articles collections and anthologies rounds out the volume Wide ranging and inclusive The Brave New World continues to provide students instructors and historians with an engaging and accessible history of early North America

A Bibliography of the History of Agriculture in the United States

Everett Eugene Edwards, 1930 The Cambridge Economic History of the United States Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E. Gallman, 1996-04-26 In the past several decades there has been a significant increase in our knowledge of the economic history of the United States This three volume History has been designed to take full account of new knowledge in the subject while at the same time offering a comprehensive survey of the history of economic activity and change in the United States This first volume surveys the economic history of British North America including Canada and the Caribbean and of the early United States from early settlement by Europeans to the end of the eighteenth century The book includes chapters on the economic history of Native Americans to 1860 and also on the European and African backgrounds to colonization Subsequent chapters cover the settlement and growth of the colonies including special surveys of the northern colonies the southern colonies and the West Indies to 1850 Other chapters discuss British mercantilist policies and the American colonies

and the American Revolution the constitution and economic developments through 1800 Volumes II and III will cover respectively the economic history of the nineteenth century and the twentieth century *The United States Constitution* Richard C. Simmons, 1989 Proceedings of the Sixth Fulbright Colloquium held at the University of Birmingham Department of American History sponsored by the American Bar Association and the University of Virginia **Mr. President** Ray Raphael, 2012-03-06 The little known story of the dramatic political maneuverings and personalities behind the creation of the office of the president with ramifications that continue to this day On June 1 1787 when the Federal Convention first talked of establishing a new executive branch James Wilson moved that the Executive consist of a single person To us this might sound obvious but not so at the time Americans had just won their independence from an autocratic monarch and they feared that a single leader might commandeer power or oppress citizens Should the framers even flirt with one man rule For the first and only time that summer there was silence Not one of the loquacious delegates dared speak up Eventually Benjamin Franklin rose then others James Madison Alexander Hamilton and George Mason joined the debate and for three months their deliberations continued By early September the framers had made up their minds A chief executive the president would be appointed by Congress to serve for seven years He could not be reelected and his powers were tightly constrained He could neither negotiate treaties nor appoint Supreme Court justices and ambassadors The Senate would do all that Suddenly less than two weeks before the convention adjourned all this changed How And who made it happen Enter Gouverneur Morris the flamboyant peg legged hero of this saga who pushed through his agenda with amazing political savvy and not a little bluster and deceit For the first time by focusing closely on the give and take of the convention s dynamics Ray Raphael reveals how politics and personalities cobbled together a lasting but flawed institution Charting the presidency as it evolved during the administrations of Washington Adams and Jefferson Raphael shows how given the Constitution s broad outlines the president s powers could easily be augmented but rarely diminished Today we see the result an office that has become more sweeping more powerful and more inherently partisan than the framers ever intended And the issues of 1787 whether the Electoral College the president s war powers or the extent of executive authority continue to stir our political debates **The South's Role in the Creation of the Bill of Rights** Robert J. Haws, 2010-12-01 The adoption of the Bill of Rights was the last step in defining the essential elements of American constitutionalism The process began with the writing of the Constitution continued through its ratification by the states and culminated with the adoption of the Bill of Rights In 1991 the bicentennial of the adoption of the Bill of Rights provided an occasion for examining the origins of this most important statement of individual rights in American history Published on this anniversary *The South's Role in the Creation of the Bill of Rights* sheds light on the paradoxical part the South played in the process of drafting and adopting this document In cogent essays from the Chancellor s Symposium on Southern History held at the University of Mississippi in 1988 six noted experts in legal constitutional and southern history fill a gap in the literature of southern legal history for the

period 1787-1791. The southern role is particularly important because political leaders in the South took the lead in promoting a bill of rights and at the same time vociferously defended the right to hold slaves. The essays in this book comprise a complete discussion of the writing and ratification of the Constitution and the adoption of the Bill of Rights in five southern seaboard states. They reveal the interplay of a desire to protect states' rights, a concern for the preservation of individual liberty, and a defensive attitude toward slavery that governed southern attitudes. These concerns dominated constitutional discourse until the Civil War. The South's peculiar cultural constitutionalism was first given definition in this period of American history, and as this book reveals, it initiated the process of setting the region apart from the rest of the United States. The events of these years were a necessary first step in establishing a southern regional identity.

The Words That Made Us Akhil Reed Amar, 2021-05-04. A history of the American Constitution's formative decades from a preeminent legal scholar. When the US Constitution won popular approval in 1788, it was the culmination of thirty years of passionate argument over the nature of government. But ratification hardly ended the conversation. For the next half century, ordinary Americans and statesmen alike continued to wrestle with weighty questions in the halls of government and in the pages of newspapers: Should the nation's borders be expanded? Should America allow slavery to spread westward? What rights should Indian nations hold? What was the proper role of the judicial branch? In *The Words that Made Us*, Akhil Reed Amar unites history and law in a vivid narrative of the biggest constitutional questions early Americans confronted, and he expertly assesses the answers they offered. His account of the document's origins and consolidation is a guide for anyone seeking to properly understand America's Constitution today.

Constitutional Brinksmanship Russell L. Caplan, 1988. In this first systematic study of the legal problems relating to the convention clause, Russell Caplan shows that repeated constitutional crises have given rise to state drives for a national convention nearly every twenty years since the Constitution was enacted. He deftly examines the politics of constitutional brinksmanship between Congress and the states to reveal the ongoing tension between state and federal rights and constitutional tradition and reform.

The History of Foreign Investment in the United States to 1914 Mira Wilkins, 1989. From the colonial era to 1914, America was a debtor nation in international accounts, owing more to foreigners than foreigners owed to us. By 1914, it was the world's largest debtor nation. Mira Wilkins provides the first complete history of foreign investment in the United States during that period. The book shows why the United States was attractive to foreign investors and traces the changing role of foreign capital in the nation's development, covering both portfolio and direct investment. The immense new wave of foreign investment in the United States today and our return to the status of a debtor nation once again the world's largest debtor nation makes this strong exposition far more than just historically interesting. Wilkins reviews foreign portfolio investments in government securities, federal, state, and local, and in corporate stocks and bonds, as well as foreign direct investments in land and real estate, manufacturing plants, and even such service sector activities as accounting, insurance, banking, and mortgage lending. She finds that between 1776

and 1875 public sector securities principally federal and state securities drew in the most long term foreign investment whereas from 1875 to 1914 the private sector was the main attraction The construction of the American railroad system called on vast portfolio investments from abroad there was also sizable direct investment in mining cattle ranching the oil industry the chemical industry flour production and breweries as well as the production of rayon thread and even submarines In addition there were foreign stakes in making automobile and electrical and nonelectrical machinery America became the leading industrial country of the world at the very time when it was a debtor nation in world accounts

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