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Without Precedent Joel Richard Paul, 2019-02-19 From the author of *Unlikely Allies* and *Indivisible* comes the remarkable story of John Marshall who as chief justice statesman and diplomat played a pivotal role in the founding of the United States No member of America's Founding Generation had a greater impact on the Constitution and the Supreme Court than John Marshall and no one did more to preserve the delicate unity of the fledgling United States From the nation's founding in 1776 and for the next forty years Marshall was at the center of every political battle As Chief Justice of the United States the longest serving in history he established the independence of the judiciary and the supremacy of the federal Constitution and courts As the leading Federalist in Virginia he rivaled his cousin Thomas Jefferson in influence As a diplomat and secretary of state he defended American sovereignty against France and Britain counseled President John Adams and supervised the construction of the city of Washington D C This is the astonishing true story of how a rough cut frontiersman born in Virginia in 1755 and with little formal education invented himself as one of the nation's preeminent lawyers and politicians who then reinvented the Constitution to forge a stronger nation *Without Precedent* is the engrossing account of the life and times of this exceptional man who with cunning imagination and grace shaped America's future as he held together the Supreme Court the Constitution and the country itself

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Locomotives Martin Edward Malia, 2006-01-01 This masterful comparative history traces the West's revolutionary tradition and its culmination in the Communist revolutions of the twentieth century Unique in breadth and scope History's Locomotives offers a new interpretation of the origins and history of socialism as well as the meanings of the Russian Revolution the rise of the Soviet regime and the ultimate collapse of the Soviet Union History's Locomotives is the masterwork of an esteemed historian in whom a fine sense of historical particularity never interfered with the ability to see the large picture Martin Malia explores religious conflicts in fifteenth and sixteenth century Europe the revolutions in England America and France and the twentieth century Russian explosions into revolution He concludes that twentieth

century revolutions have deep roots in European history and that revolutionary thought and action underwent a process of radicalization from one great revolution to the next Malia offers an original view of the phenomenon of revolution and a fascinating assessment of its power as a driving force in history

The Political Philosophy of Alexander Hamilton

Michael P. Federici, 2012-07-09 America's first treasury secretary and one of the three authors of the Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton stands as one of the nation's important early statesmen Michael P. Federici places this Founding Father among the country's original political philosophers as well Hamilton remains something of an enigma Conservatives and liberals both claim him and in his writings one can find material to support the positions of either camp Taking a balanced and objective approach Federici sorts through the written and historical record to reveal Hamilton's philosophy as the synthetic product of a well-read and pragmatic figure whose intellectual genealogy drew on Classical thinkers such as Cicero and Plutarch Christian theologians and Enlightenment philosophers including Hume and Montesquieu In evaluating the thought of this republican and would-be empire builder Federici explains that the apparent contradictions found in the Federalist Papers and other examples of Hamilton's writings reflect both his practical engagement with debates over the French Revolution capital expansion commercialism and other large issues of his time and his search for a balance between central authority and federalism in the embryonic American government This book challenges the view of Hamilton as a monarchist and shows him instead to be a strong advocate of American constitutionalism Devoted to the whole of Hamilton's political writing this accessible and teachable analysis makes clear the enormous influence Hamilton had on the development of American political and economic institutions and policies

The Citizenship Experiment René Koekoek, 2020-01-23 The Citizenship Experiment explores the fate of citizenship ideals in the Age of Revolutions While in the early 1790s citizenship ideals in the Atlantic world converged the twin shocks of the Haitian Revolution and the French Revolutionary Terror led the American French and Dutch publics to abandon the notion of a shared Atlantic revolutionary vision of citizenship Instead they forged conceptions of citizenship that were limited to national contexts restricted categories of voters and advanced stages of civilization Weaving together the convergence and divergence of an Atlantic revolutionary discourse debates on citizenship and the intellectual repercussions of the Terror and the Haitian Revolution Koekoek offers a fresh perspective on the revolutionary 1790s as a turning point in the history of citizenship

George Washington Reconsidered

Don Higginbotham, 2001 George Washington heroic general of the Revolution master of Mount Vernon and first president of the United States remains the most enigmatic figure of the founding generation with historians and the public at large still arguing over the strengths of his character and the nature of his intellectual and political contributions to the early republic Representing the finest recent scholarship on Washington these thirteen essays by the leading scholars in the field strike a balance between Washington's personal life and character and his public life as a soldier and political figure Editor Don Higginbotham provides an introduction about Washington and his treatment by historians and an afterword devoted to how

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Revolutions in the Atlantic World, New Edition Wim Klooster, 2018-01-23 Introduction Empires at war Civil war in the British Empire the American Revolution The war on privilege and dissension the French Revolution From prize colony to black independence the revolution in Haiti Multiple routes to sovereignty the Spanish American revolutions The revolutions compared causes patterns legacies

Lafayette Harlow Giles Unger, 2007-08-03 Acclaim for Lafayette I found Mr Unger's book exceptionally well done It's an admirable account of the marquis's two revolutions one might even say his two lives the French and the American It also captures the private Lafayette and his remarkable wife Adrienne in often moving detail Thomas Fleming author *Liberty The American Revolution* Harlow Unger's Lafayette is a remarkable and dramatic account of a life as fully lived as it is possible to imagine that of Gilbert de Motier marquis de Lafayette To American readers Unger's biography will provide a stark reminder of just how near run a thing was our War of Independence and the degree to which our forefathers victory hinged on the help of our French allies marshalled for George Washington by his adopted son Lafayette But even more absorbing and much less well known to the general reader will be Unger's account of Lafayette's idealistic but naive efforts to plant the fruits of the American democracy he so admired in the unreceptive soil of his homeland His inspired oratory produced not the constitutional democracy he sought but the bloody Jacobin excesses of the French Revolution Larry Collins coauthor *Is Paris Burning and O Jerusalem* A lively and entertaining portrait of one of the most important supporting actors in the two revolutions that transformed the modern world Susan Dunn author *Sister Revolutions French Lightning American Light* Harlow Unger has cornered the market on muses to emerge as America's most readable historian His new biography of the marquis de Lafayette combines a thoroughgoing account of the age of revolution a probing psychological study of a complex man and a literary style that goes down like cream A worthy successor to his splendid biography of Noah Webster Florence King Contributing Editor *National Review* Enlightening The picture of Lafayette's life is a window to eighteenth and nineteenth century history Michel Aubert *La Fayette*

[Citizens of a Common Intellectual Homeland](#) Armin Mattes, 2015-06-29 Notions of democracy and nationhood constitute the pivotal legacy of the American Revolution but to

understand their development one must move beyond a purely American context *Citizens of a Common Intellectual Homeland* explores the simultaneous emergence of modern concepts of democracy and the nation on both sides of the Atlantic during the age of revolutions Armin Mattes argues that in their origin the two concepts were indistinguishable because they arose from a common revolutionary impulse directed against the prevailing hierarchical political and social order The author shows how the reconceptualization of democracy and the nation which resulted from this revolutionary impulse received its decisive form from the French Revolution Although the French Revolution was instrumental in redefining the two terms however neither were these changes confined to France nor did the new meanings merely radiate from France to other countries To illustrate the transatlantic emergence of these ideas Mattes considers the works of pairs of prominent intellectual contemporaries one in America and the other in Europe each writing on a common topic The thinkers and topics include Thomas Paine and Edmund Burke on the transatlantic revolutions John Adams and Friedrich von Gentz on the mixed constitution James Madison and Immanuel Kant on perpetual peace and Thomas Jefferson and Destutt de Tracy on the nation Mattes s approach highlights the significant impact that the French Revolution had on the evolution of thought in the period demonstrating that the emergence and early development of modern concepts of democracy and the nation in America were intimately tied to revolutionary events and processes in the larger Atlantic world Preparation of this volume has been supported by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Jeffersonian America *The Loyalist Conscience* Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2018-08-23 Freedom of speech was restricted during the Revolutionary War In the great struggle for independence those who remained loyal to the British crown were persecuted with loss of employment eviction from their homes heavy taxation confiscation of property and imprisonment Loyalist Americans from all walks of life were branded as traitors and enemies of the people By the end of the war 80 000 had fled their homeland to face a dismal exile from which few would return outcasts of a new republic based on democratic values of liberty equality and justice *Thomas Merton* John Eudes Bamberger, 2020-02-21 Like Bernard of Clairvaux whose last act was to leave his cloister to mediate successfully between two nobles and prevent bloodshed Thomas Merton found in the monastic life of prayer a source of strength empathy and understanding To understand Merton one must first know him as a Prophet of Monastic renewal John Eudes Bamberger entered Gethsemani Abbey in 1950 having earned an MD from the University of Cincinnati the previous year and done his internship at Georgetown University Hospital A student of Thomas Merton from 1952 1955 he worked with Merton after his ordination in 1956 in screening applicants to the abbey He served as abbot of the Abbey of the Genesee in New York state from 1971 until 2001 Since returning from a term as superior in the Philippines he lives in a hermitage at Genesee *Vicious and Immoral* John Gilbert McCurdy, 2024-06-04 This work is the first book to center homosexuality in the American Revolution through its exploration of the 1774 court martial of Robert Newburgh *Human Rights and Sovereign Standards in US Security* Sarah Earnshaw, 2025-03-31 This book examines the history of human rights in US security

imaginaries and provides a theoretical framework to explore the common sense assumptions around US foreign relations and the universality of the human. The inability or unwillingness to provide fundamental freedoms is a central feature in the US presentation of postcolonial spaces as failed and rogue states as nodes of disorder and instability that are then subject to increasingly pre-emptive pacification. While largely focused on contemporary history from the post WWII Universal Declaration to drone war, the author critically engages with longer entwined histories such as Westphalian mythology, humanitarian intervention and imperial aerial policing. Bridging history, law, politics, culture and war, the theoretical bounding of the regime of truth offers a fresh reading for those knowledgeable on human rights and as security policy. This volume will be of value to students and scholars of American Studies, history, critical International Relations, IR, human rights, history and those interested in conceptions of liberty and US foreign relations.

Le Concept de liberté au Canada à l'époque des Révolutions atlantiques (1776-1838) Michel Ducharme, 2009-12-01. Cet ouvrage revisite l'histoire intellectuelle et politique canadienne entre la révolution américaine et les rébellions de 1837-1838 au Haut et au Bas Canada, en la reliant dans le cadre des Révolutions atlantiques qui ont secoué l'Europe et l'Amérique entre 1776 et 1838. Reposant sur un cadre théorique inspiré des travaux des historiens intellectuels du monde atlantique, il traite plus particulièrement de l'importance du concept de liberté dans le développement de l'état dans les deux colonies. Il démontre que ces dernières se sont développées dès 1791 en suivant un idéal de liberté qui tout en étant différent de la liberté l'œuvre au sein des mouvements révolutionnaires de la fin du XVIII^e siècle n'en était pas moins issu des Lumières. Il présente également les rébellions de 1837-1838 comme tant en partie le résultat d'un affrontement entre deux concepts très différents de liberté.

The Closing of the Liberal Mind Kim R. Holmes, 2017-12-12. A former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State and currently Acting Senior Vice President for Research at The Heritage Foundation, Kim R. Holmes surveys the state of liberalism in America today and finds that it is becoming its opposite: illiberalism. Abandoning the precepts of open-mindedness and respect for individual rights, liberties and the rule of law upon which the country was founded and becoming instead an intolerant, rigidly dogmatic ideology that abhors dissent and stifles free speech. Tracing the new illiberalism historically to the radical Enlightenment, a movement that rejected the classic liberal ideas of the moderate Enlightenment that were prominent in the American Founding, Holmes argues that today's liberalism has forsaken its American roots, incorporating instead the authoritarian, anti-clerical and anti-capitalist prejudices of the radical and largely European Left. The result is a closing of the American liberal mind. Where once freedom of speech and expression were sacrosanct, today liberalism employs speech codes, trigger warnings, boycotts and shaming rituals to stifle freedom of thought, expression and action. It is no longer appropriate to call it liberalism at all, but illiberalism: a set of ideas in politics, government and popular culture that increasingly reflects authoritarian and even anti-democratic values and which is devising new strategies of exclusiveness to eliminate certain ideas and people from the political process. Although illiberalism has always been a temptation for American liberals lurking in the radical fringes of the Left, it is today the dominant ideology.

of progressive liberal circles This makes it a new danger not only to the once venerable tradition of liberalism but to the American nation itself which needs a viable liberal tradition that pursues social and economic equality while respecting individual liberties 50 Years On David Schultenover,2015-05-15 Pope John XXIII prayed that the Second Vatican Council would prove to be a new Pentecost The articles gathered here appeared originally in a series solicited by and published in Theological Studies September 2012 to March 2014 The purpose of the series was and remains threefold To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council To help readers more fully appreciate its significance not only for the Catholic Church itself but also for the entire world whom the Church encounters in proclamation and reception of ongoing revelation In their present form to help readers worldwide engage both the conciliar documents themselves and scholarly reflections on them all with a view to appropriating the reform envisioned by Pope John XXIII Contributors Stephen B Bevens SVD Mary C Boys SNJM Maryanne Confoy RSC Massimo Faggioli Anne Hunt Natalia Imperatori Lee Edward Kessler Gerald O Collins SJ John W O Malley SJ Agbonkhianmeghe E Orobator SJ Ladislav Orsy SJ Peter C Phan Gilles Routhier Ormond Rush Stephen Schloesser SJ Francis A Sullivan SJ O Ernesto Valiente Jared Wicks SJ

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