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Debunking the 1619 Project Mary Grabar, 2021-09-07 It s the New Big Lie According the New York Times s 1619 Project America was not founded in 1776 with a declaration of freedom and independence but in 1619 with the introduction of African slavery into the New World Ever since then the 1619 Project argues American history has been one long sordid tale of systemic racism Celebrated historians have debunked this more than two hundred years of American literature disproves it parents know it to be false and yet it is being promoted across America as an integral part of grade school curricula and unquestionable orthodoxy on college campuses The 1619 Project is not just bad history it is a danger to our national life replacing the idea goal and reality of American unity with race based obsessions that we have seen play out in violence riots and the destruction of American monuments not to mention the wholesale rewriting of America s historical and cultural past In her new book *Debunking the 1619 Project* scholar Mary Grabar shows in dramatic fashion just how full of flat out lies distortions and noxious propaganda the 1619 Project really is It is essential reading for every concerned parent citizen school board member and policymaker *The City and Sex* , Mary Beth McConahey, 2015-10-08 *The City and Sex* examines American political sex scandals at the national level Studying these events over time with an emphasis on the evolving responses of both statesmen and citizens reveals the republic s deteriorating moral health and illuminates the country s dangerous tendency toward servitude Using scandals as a window through which to glimpse our deterioration the book identifies a trajectory of decline beginning in the twentieth century by which Americans became less tutored in virtue less spirited in citizenship less agreed on questions of moral significance and ultimately less dexterous in exercising the skills of self government It seeks to show that the freedom from virtue won through the collapse of moral standards has produced an American citizenry increasingly prone to the kind of dependence and enslavement Alexis de Tocqueville cautioned against in the 1830s **American Politics in the Early Republic** James Roger Sharp, 1993-01-01 During the years from 1789 to 1801 the republican political institutions forged by the American Constitution were put to the test A new nation born in revolution divided over the nature of republicanism undermined by deep seated sectional allegiances and mired in foreign

policy entanglements faced the challenge of creating a stable enduring national authority and union In this engagingly written book James Roger Sharp offers a penetrating new assessment disputing the conventional wisdom that the birth of the country was a relatively painless and unexceptional one Instead he tells the dramatic story of how the euphoria surrounding the inauguration of George Washington as the country's first president quickly soured Soon the Federalist defenders of the administration and their Republican critics regarded each other as bitter political enemies The intense partisanship prevented the acceptance of the idea that an opposition could both oppose and be loyal to the government As a result the nation teetered on the brink of disintegration as fear insurrection and threats of secession abounded Many even envisioned armed civil conflict as a possible outcome Despite the polarization the nation did manage to survive its first trial The election of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and the nonviolent transfer of power from one political group to another ended the immediate crisis But sectionally based politics continued to plague the nation and eventually led to the Civil War Contempt and Pity Daryl Michael Scott, 1997 For over a century the idea that African Americans are psychologically damaged has played an important role in discussions of race In this provocative work Daryl Michael Scott argues that damage imagery has been the product of liberals and conservative Thomas Jefferson's Lives Robert M. S. McDonald, 2019-08-27 Who was the real Thomas Jefferson If this question has an answer it will probably not be revealed reading the many accounts of his life For two centuries biographers have provided divergent perspectives on him as a man and conflicting appraisals of his accomplishments Jefferson was controversial in his own time and his propensity to polarize continued in the years after his death as biographers battled to control the commanding heights of history To judge from their depictions there existed many different Thomas Jeffersons The essays in this book explore how individual biographers have shaped history as well as how the interests and preoccupations of the times in which they wrote helped to shape their portrayals of Jefferson In different eras biographers presented the third president variously as a proponent of individual rights or of majority rule as a unifier or a fierce partisan and as a champion of either American nationalism or cosmopolitanism Conscripted to serve Whigs and Democrats abolitionists and slaveholders unionists and secessionists Populists and Progressives and seemingly every side of almost every subsequent struggle the only constant was that Jefferson's image remained a mirror of Americans self-conscious conceptions of their nation's virtues values and vices Thomas Jefferson's Lives brings together leading scholars of Jefferson and his era all of whom embrace the challenge to assess some of the most important and enduring accounts of Jefferson's life Contributors Jon Meacham presidential historian Barbara Oberg Princeton University J Jefferson Looney Thomas Jefferson Foundation at Monticello Christine Coalwell McDonald Westchester Community College Robert M S McDonald United States Military Academy Andrew Burstein Louisiana State University Jan Ellen Lewis Rutgers University Richard Samuelson California State University San Bernardino Nancy Isenberg Louisiana State University Joanne B Freeman Yale University Brian Steele University of Alabama at Birmingham Herbert Sloan Barnard College R B Bernstein City College of New York

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Author in Chief Craig Fehrman, 2020-02-11 One of the best books on the American presidency to appear in recent years The Wall Street Journal and based on a decade of research and reporting a delightful new window into the public and private lives America's presidents as authors Most Americans are familiar with Abraham Lincoln's famous words in the Gettysburg Address and the Emancipation Proclamation Yet few can name the work that helped him win the presidency his published collection of speeches entitled Political Debates between Hon Abraham Lincoln and Hon Stephen A Douglas Lincoln labored in secret to get his book ready for the 1860 election tracking down newspaper transcripts editing them carefully for fairness and hunting for a printer who would meet his specifications Political Debates sold fifty thousand copies the rough equivalent of half a million books in today's market and it reveals something about Lincoln's presidential ambitions But it also reveals something about his heart and mind When voters asked about his beliefs Lincoln liked to point them to his book In Craig Fehrman's original illuminating and entertaining Jon Meacham work of history the story of America's presidents and their books opens a rich new window into presidential biography From volumes lost to history Calvin Coolidge's Autobiography which was one of the most widely discussed titles of 1929 to ones we know and love Barack Obama's Dreams from My Father which was very nearly never published Fehrman unearths countless insights about the presidents through their literary works Presidential books have made an enormous impact on American history catapulting their authors to the national stage and even turning key elections Beginning with Thomas Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia the first presidential book to influence a campaign and John Adams's Autobiography the first score settling presidential memoir Author in Chief draws on newly uncovered information including never before published letters from Andrew Jackson John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan to cast fresh light on the private drives and self doubts that fueled our nation's leaders We see Teddy Roosevelt as a vulnerable first time author struggling to write the book that would become a classic of American history We see Reagan painstakingly revising Where's the Rest of Me and Donald Trump negotiating the deal for The Art of the Deal the volume that made him synonymous with business savvy Alongside each of these authors we also glimpse the everyday Americans who read them If you're a history buff a presidential trivia aficionado or just a lover of American literary history this book will transfix you inform you and surprise you The Seattle Review of Books

Property Rights in the Colonial Era and Early Republic James W. Ely, 1997 *The Genteel Tradition and the Sacred Rage* Robert Dawidoff, 2000-11-09 Asking why many American intellectuals have had such difficulty accepting wholeheartedly the cultural dimensions of democracy Robert Dawidoff examines their alienation and ambivalence a tradition of detachment he identifies as Tocquevillian In the work of three towering American literary figures Henry Adams Henry James and George Santayana Dawidoff explores fully this distancing and uneasy response to democratic culture Linked together by common Harvard Cambridge and New England connections and by an upper class Brahmin background each of these three writers Dawidoff argues was at once self critical

and contemptuous of cultural democracy especially its indifference to them and what they represented But their claims to detached observation of democratic culture must be viewed skeptically Dawidoff warns and borrowed with caution An important contribution of the book is its integration of gay issues into American intellectual history Viewing James s and Santayana s attitudes toward their homosexuality as affecting their views of American society Dawidoff examines this significant and overlooked element in the American intellectual and cultural mix Dawidoff also includes powerful new readings of Adams s Democracy and James s The Ambassadors and discusses Santayana s Americanist essays In his foreward Alan Trachtenberg notes the taboo that seems to have fallen over the word democracy It is rarely encountered anymore in humanistic studies he says snubbed in favor of gender class race region This trend he says may be in part due to an unease about studying the culture in which we participate because the posture of the cultural critic implies a certain detachment The Genteel Tradition and the Sacred Rage returns the question of democracy to centerstage he concludes not as political theory alone but as cultural and personal experience Originally published in 1992 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

The Air-Line to Seattle Kenneth S. Lynn, 1984-10 In this controversial wide ranging and fearlessly candid book Kenneth S Lynn argues that too many of our current commentators on the American past are out of touch with historical reality His targets range from the currently fashionable but fantastic idea that the Declaration of Independence derives from a communitarian rather than individualistic philosophy to misinterpretations of the lives of Emerson Walter Lippmann Hemingway and Max Perkins In each case Lynn reveals the tendency of literary and intellectual historians to impose precooked formulas upon the evidence they profess to study

The Intellectual in Twentieth-Century Southern Literature Tara Powell, 2012-01-09 Never in its long history has the South provided an entirely comfortable home for the intellectual In this thought provoking contribution to the field of southern studies Tara Powell considers the evolving ways that major post World War II southern writers have portrayed intellectuals from Flannery O Connor s ironic view of interlockchuls to Gail Godwin s southerners striving to feel at home in the academic world Although Walker Percy like his fellow Catholic writer O Connor explicitly rejected the intellectual label for himself he nonetheless introduced the modern novel of ideas to southern letters Powell shows by placing sympathetic non caricatured intellectuals at the center of his influential works North Carolinians Doris Betts and her student Tim McLaurin made their living teaching literature and creative writing in academia and Betts s fiction often includes dislocated academics while McLaurin s superb memoirs often funny frequently point up the limitations of the mind as opposed to the heart and the spirit Examining works by Ernest Gaines Alice Walker and Randall Kenan Powell traces the evolution of the black American literacy narrative from a stress on the post Emancipation conviction which saw formal education as an essential means of

resisting oppression to the growing suspicion in the post civil rights era of literacy acts that may estrange educated blacks from the larger black community Powell concludes with Godwin who embraces university life in her fiction as she explores what it means to be a southern female intellectual in the modern world a world in which all those markers inscribe isolation

Jeffersonian Legacies Peter S. Onuf,1993 Jeffersonian Legacies provides the next generation of students scholars and citizens a better understanding not only of Jefferson in his own world but his influence in the shaping of ours **Jefferson's Revolutionary Theory and the Reconstruction of Educational Purpose** Kerry T. Burch,2020-05-27 This book newly interprets the educational implications of Thomas Jefferson s revolutionary thought In an age where American democracy is imperilled and the civic purposes of schooling eviscerated Burch turns to Jefferson to help bring to life the values and principles that must be recovered in order for Americans to transcend the narrow purposes of education prescribed by today s neoliberal paradigm The author argues that critical engagement with the most radical dimensions of Jefferson s educational philosophy can establish a rational basis upon which to re establish the civic purposes of public education Bracketing the defining features of Jefferson s theory throughout each of the chapters the author illuminates the deficiencies of the dominant educational paradigm and charts a new path forward for its progressive renewal *Who Were the Founding Fathers?* Steven H. Jaffe,1996-10-15 what were the founders of our country really like Who should be counted as a founder From the beginning of our nation to the latest talk show Americans have debated these questions Here readers see members of the DAR and the Kosciuszko Guard American Nazis and Black Panthers slaveholders and abolitionists all claiming and reclaiming the founders of our nation As he surveys more than 200 years of these debates Jaffe gives readers a fresh look at the people of 1776 and all of our history since that time Photos Young Adult *The Mormon Question* Sarah Barringer Gordon,2003-01-14 From the Mormon Church s public announcement of its sanction of polygamy in 1852 until its formal decision to abandon the practice in 1890 people on both sides of the Mormon question debated central questions of constitutional law Did principles of religious freedom and local self government protect Mormons claim to a distinct religiously based legal order Or was polygamy as its opponents claimed a new form of slavery this time for white women in Utah And did constitutional principles dictate that democracy and true liberty were founded on separation of church and state As Sarah Barringer Gordon shows the answers to these questions finally yielded an apparent victory for antipolygamists in the late nineteenth century but only after decades of argument litigation and open conflict Victory came at a price as attention and national resources poured into Utah in the late 1870s and 1880s antipolygamists turned more and more to coercion and punishment in the name of freedom They also left a legacy in constitutional law and political theory that still governs our treatment of religious life Americans are free to believe but they may well not be free to act on their beliefs

The National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings ,1967 **The Machine in the Garden** Leo Marx,2000-02-24 For over four decades Leo Marx s work has focused on the relationship between technology and culture in 19th and 20th century

America His research helped to define and continues to give depth to the area of American studies concerned with the links between scientific and technological advances and the way society and culture both determine these links The Machine in the Garden fully examines the difference between the pastoral and progressive ideals which characterized early 19th century American culture and which ultimately evolved into the basis for much of the environmental and nuclear debates of contemporary society This new edition is appearing in celebration of the 35th anniversary of Marx s classic text It features a new afterword by the author on the process of writing this pioneering book a work that all but founded the discipline now called American Studies

The Skin Color Syndrome Among African-Americans William A. James (Sr.), 2003 William A James Sr has created a cogent book of essays that deals with a perplexing problem found among African Americans James calls it The Skin Color Syndrome His book is divided into four sections consisting of seven chapters Within those chapters he depicts five principles that define blacks intra racial hatred a hatred based upon Pigmentation Discrimination as the first principle of the Skin Color Syndrome James then discusses Passing and Where Blacks Are And Where They Need To Go He talks about Where Blacks are headed and then he gives A Conclusion Of The Matter and The Problems We African Americans Must Fix Lastly James offers Kwanzaa 365 Days Per Year as a restorative solution to the ravages of Jim Crow Law in America

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