# Stability and Change in Revolutionary Pennsylvania

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**Stability and Change in Revolutionary Pennsylvania** George David Rappaport, 2010-11-01 **Political Community** in Revolutionary Pennsylvania, 1774-1800 Kenneth Owen, 2018-08-23 Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania challenges the ways we understand popular sovereignty in the American Revolution Whereas previous histories place undue focus on elite political thought or analysis based on class this study argues that it was ordinary citizens that cared most about the establishment of a proper representative publicly legitimate political process Popular activism constrained the options available to leaders and created a system through which the actions of government were made more representative of the will of the community Political Community in Revolutionary Pennsylvania analyzes political developments in Pennsylvania from 1774 when Americans united in opposition to Britain's Intolerable Acts through to 1800 and the election of Thomas Jefferson It looks at the animating philosophy of the Pennsylvania state constitution of 1776 a radical manifesto which espoused a vision of popular sovereignty in which government was devolved from the people only where necessary Even when governmental institutions were necessary their legitimacy rested on being able to clearly demonstrate that they operated on popular consent expressed in a variety of forms of popular mobilization *Irish Immigrants in the Land of* Canaan Kerby A. Miller, 2003 Publisher's description Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic immigration to America Through exhaustive research and analysis of the migrants letters and memoirs the editors explore why the immigrants left Ireland how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America and how their experiences and attitudes shaped society culture and politics and created modern Irish and Irish American identities in America and Ireland alike Historical Dictionary of Revolutionary America Terry M. Mays, 2005-06-09 Not just about the grievances that led to war nor the actual war itself but more particularly the subsequent period of trial and error in which the thirteen states and those that followed were welded into the United States of America In addition to the over 1100 dictionary entries on significant people and political economic and social events of the era appendixes documenting the signers of the Declaration of Independence the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution as well as listing all the Presidents of Congress under the Articles of Confederation are included "Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together" Albrecht Koschnik, 2007 After examining American society in 1831 32 Alexis de Tocqueville concluded In no country in the world has the principle of association been more successfully used or applied to a greater multitude of objects than in America What he failed to note however was just how much experimentation and conflict including partisan conflict had gone into the evolution of these institutions In Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together Associations Partisanship and Culture in Philadelphia 1775 1840 Albrecht Koschnik examines voluntary associations in Philadelphia from the Revolution into the 1830s revealing how in the absence of mass political parties or a party system these associations served as incubators and organizational infrastructure for the development of intense partisanship in the early republic In this regard they also played

a central role in the creation of a political public sphere accompanied by competing visions of what the public sphere ought to comprise Despite the central role voluntary associations played in the emergence of a popular political culture in the early republic they have not figured prominently in the literature on partisan politics and public life Koschnik looks specifically at how Philadelphia Federalists and Republicans used fraternal societies and militia companies to mobilize partisans and he charts the transformation of voluntary action from a common partisan tool into a Federalist domain of interlocking cultural occupational and historical institutions after the War of 1812 In the long run Federalists a political minority of less and less significance shaped and dominated the associational life of Philadelphia Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together lays the groundwork for a new understanding of the political and cultural history of the early American republic of Money Jakob Feinig, 2022-10-04 For much of American history large numbers of people claimed that money was a public good and asserted the right to shape money creation practices If popular knowledge about money creation was once widely shared how and why did it disappear In this astute new work Jakob Feinig shows how the relation between money users and money issuing governments changed from British colonial North America to today s United States discussing how popular movements reshaped money creating institutions and how their opponents attempted to silence them He also reveals how monetary and political history unfolds in the tension between moral economies of money and monetary silencing Offering an introduction to money creation practices since the colonial era the book enables readers to understand why most people are disconnected from knowledge about money creation today At the same time the book also allows readers to situate the recent prominence of Modern Monetary Theory MMT against a broader historical background Historians of capitalism economic and political sociologists social theorists anthropologists of money and anyone seeking to understand monetary activism will find this book helps to clarify present day possibilities in light of historical processes To Organize the Sovereign People David W. Houpt, 2023-11-08 This book explores the struggle to define self government in the critical years following the Declaration of Independence when Americans throughout the country looked to the Keystone State of Pennsylvania for guidance on political mobilization and the best ways to create a stable arrangement that could balance liberty with order In 1776 radicals mobilized the people to overthrow the Colonial Assembly and adopt a new constitution one that asserted average citizens rights to exercise their sovereignty directly not only through elections but also through town meeting petitions speeches parades and even political violence Although highly democratic this system proved unwieldy and chaotic David Houpt finds that over the course of the 1780s a relatively small group of middling and elite Pennsylvanians learned to harness these various forms of popular mobilization to establish themselves as the legitimate spokesmen of the entire citizenry In examining this process he provides a granular account of how the meaning of democracy changed solidifying around party politics and elections and how a small group of white men succeeded in setting the framework for what self government means in the United States to this day **Troubled Experiment** Jack D. Marietta, G. S. Rowe, 2006-09-26

Troubled Experiment exposes the difference between glowing reputation and grim reality of crime in early Pennsylvania The plight of lawmakers and magistrates and the sufferings of victims women children and minorities take their places in this tragedy The authors conclude that through this lens we see the troubled future of America **Jefferson's Treasure** Gregory May, 2018-08-07 George Washington had Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson had Albert Gallatin From internationally known tax expert and former Supreme Court law clerk Gregory May comes this long overdue biography of the remarkable immigrant who launched the fiscal policies that shaped the early Republic and the future of American politics Not Alexander Hamilton Albert Gallatin To this day the fight over fiscal policy lies at the center of American politics Jefferson s champion in that fight was Albert Gallatin a Swiss immigrant who served as Treasury Secretary for twelve years because he was the only man in Jefferson's party who understood finance well enough to reform Alexander Hamilton's system A look at Gallatin's work repealing internal taxes restraining government spending and repaying public debt puts our current federal fiscal problems in perspective The Jefferson Administration's enduring achievement was to contain the federal government by restraining its fiscal power This was Gallatin's work It set the pattern for federal finance until the Civil War and it created a culture of fiscal responsibility that survived well into the twentieth century Taming Democracy Terry Bouton, 2007-07-12 Publisher description The Founding Conservatives David Lefer, 2013-06-13 It is not only the cause but our manner of conducting it that will establish character John Dickinson 1773 A nation at war and widespread mistrust of the mil itary A financial crash and an endless economic crisis A Congress so divided it barely functioned Bitter partisan disputes over everything from taxa tion and the distribution of wealth to the role of banks and corporations in society Welcome to the world of the Founding Fathers According to most narratives of the American Revolution the founders were united in their quest for independence and steadfast in their efforts to create a stable effective government But the birth of our republic was far more complicated than many realize The Revolution was nearly derailed by extremists who wanted to do too much too quickly and who refused to rest until they had remade American society If not for a small circle of conservatives who kept radicalism in check and promoted capitalism a strong military and the preservation of tradition our country would be vastly different today In the first book to chronicle the critical role these men played in securing our freedom David Lefer provides an insightful and gripping account of the birth of modern American conservatism and its impact on the earliest days of our nation Among these founding conservatives were men like John Dickinson who joined George Washington's troops in a battle against the British on July 4 1776 and that same week drafted the Articles of Confederation James Wilson a staunch free market capitalist who defended his home against a mob of radicals demanding price controls and in the process averted a bloody American equivalent to Bastille Day Silas Deane who mixed patriotism with profit seeking while petitioning France to aid America and Robert Morris who financed the American Revolution and founded the first bank and the first modern multinational corporation in the United States Drawing on years of archival research Lefer shows how these and other

determined founders cham pioned American freedom while staying faithful to their ideals In the process they not only helped defeat the British but also laid the groundwork for American capitalism to thrive The Founding Conservatives is an intellectual adven ture story full of gunfights and big ideas It is also an extraordinary reminder of the punishing battles our predecessors fought to create and maintain the free and prosperous nation we know today Reconstructing the National Bank Controversy Eric Lomazoff, 2018-11-07 The Bank of the United States sparked several rounds of intense debate over the meaning of the Constitution's Necessary and Proper Clause which authorizes the federal government to make laws that are necessary for exercising its other powers Our standard account of the national bank controversy however is incomplete The controversy was much more dynamic than a two sided debate over a single constitutional provision and was shaped as much by politics as by law With Reconstructing the National Bank Controversy Eric Lomazoff offers a far more robust account of the constitutional politics of national banking between 1791 and 1832 During that time three forces changes within the Bank itself growing tension over federal power within the Republican coalition and the endurance of monetary turmoil beyond the War of 1812 drove the development of our first major debate over the scope of federal power at least as much as the formal dimensions of the Constitution or the absence of a shared legal definition for the word necessary These three forces sometimes alone sometimes in combination repeatedly reshaped the terms on which the Bank's constitutionality was contested Lomazoff documents how these three dimensions of the polity changed over time and traces the manner in which they periodically led federal officials to adjust their claims about the Bank's constitutionality This includes the emergence of the Coinage Clause which gives Congress power to coin money regulate the value thereof as a novel justification for the institution He concludes the book by explaining why a more robust account of the national bank controversy can help us understand the constitutional basis for modern American monetary politics **Tames Wilson** Michael H. Taylor.2021-09-23 James Wilson's life began as an Atlantic World success story with mounting intellectual political and legal triumphs but ended as a Greek tragedy Each achievement brought greater anxiety about his place in the revolutionary world James Wilson s life story is a testament to the success that tens of thousands of Scottish immigrants achieved after their trans Atlantic voyage but it also reminds us that not all had a happy ending This book provides a more nuanced and complete picture of James Wilson's contributions in American history His contributions were far greater than just the attention paid to his legal lectures His is a very human story of a Scottish immigrant who experienced success and acclaim for his activities on behalf of the American people during his public service but in his personal affairs and particularly financial life he suffered the great heights and deep lows worthy of a Greek tragedy James Wilson's life is an entry point into the events of the latter half of the 18th century and the impact of the Scottish Enlightenment on American society discourse and government The Wealth of Nations Rediscovered Robert E. Wright, 2002-10-17 In The Wealth of Nations Rediscovered Integration and Expansion in American Financial Markets 1780 1850 Robert E Wright portrays the development of a modern financial sector with a central

bank a national monetary system and efficient capital markets as the driving force behind America's economic transition from agricultural colony to industrial juggernaut This study applies the economic theory of information asymmetry to our understandings of early US financial development expanding on scholarship of finance led economic growth The book s research is original incorporating little used archival material and data on early US securities prices trading volumes and stockholder patterns The topics covered securities trading market liquidity intermediation banking reform emerging market success and foreign investment are relevant to discussions in today s business community Drawing from and building upon Adam Smith's lesser known insights into financial relationships The Wealth of Nations Rediscovered positions itself on the cusp of emerging paradigm shifts in history and economics Stumbling Towards the Constitution J. Chu, 2012-04-14 Jonathan Chu explores individual economic and legal behaviors connecting them to adjustments in trade relations with Europe and Asia the rise in debt litigation in Western Massachusetts deflation and monetary illiquidity and the Bank of North America Redemption from Tyranny Bruce E. Stewart, 2020-02-04 For many common people the American Revolution offered an opportunity to radically reimagine the wealth and power structures in the nascent United States Yet in the eyes of working class activists the U S Constitution favored the interests of a corrupt elite and betrayed the lofty principles of the Declaration of Independence The discontent of these ordinary revolutionaries sparked a series of protest movements throughout the country during the 1780s and 1790s Redemption from Tyranny explores the life of a leader among these revolutionaries A farmer evangelical and political activist Herman Husband 1724 1795 played a crucial role in some of the most important anti establishment movements in eighteenth century America the Great Awakening the North Carolina Regulation the American Revolution and the Whiskey Rebellion Husband became a famous radical advocating for the reduction of economic inequality among white men Drawing on a wealth of newly unearthed resources Stewart uses the life of Husband to explore the varied reasons behind the rise of economic populism and its impact on society during the long American Revolution Husband offers a valuable lens through which we can view how labouring industrious people shaped and were shaped by the American Revolution Public Banks Thomas Marois, 2021-06-10 Public banks are dynamic contested institutions with the potential to decarbonize the environment definancialise the economy and democratise global development Making Public in a Privatized World David A. McDonald, 2016-02-15 How do we provide effective public services in a deeply neoliberal world In the wake of the widespread failure of privatisation efforts societies in the global south are increasingly seeking progressive ways of recreating the public sector With contributors ranging from cutting edge scholars to activists working in health water and energy provision and with case studies covering a broad spectrum of localities and actors Making Public in a Privatized World uncovers the radically different ways in which public services are being reshaped from the grassroots up From communities holding the state accountable for public health in rural Guatemala to waste pickers in India and decentralized solar electricity initiatives in Africa the essays in this collection offer probing

insights into the complex ways in which people are building genuine alternatives to privatization while also illustrating the challenges which communities face in creating public services which are not subordinated to the logic of the market or to the Conceived in Crisis Christopher R. Pearl, 2020-08-06 Conceived in Crisis argues that monolithic state entities of the past the American Revolution was not just the product of the Imperial Crisis brought on by Parliament's attempt to impose a new idea of empire on the American colonies To an equal or greater degree it was a response to the inability of individual colonial governments to deliver basic services which undermined their legitimacy Factional bickering over policy violent extralegal regulations and the dreadful experiences of conducting an imperial war while governing a demographically growing and geographically expanding population all led colonists and imperial officials to consider reforming the colonial governments into more powerful and coercive entities Using Pennsylvania as a case study Christopher Pearl demonstrates how this history of ineffective colonial governance precipitated a process of state formation that was accelerated by the demands of the Revolutionary War The powerful state governments that resulted dominated the lives of ordinary people well into the nineteenth century Conceived in Crisis makes sense of the trajectory from weak colonial to strong revolutionary states and in so doing explains the limited success of efforts to consolidate state power at the national level during the early Republican Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-84, Volume 9 Robert Morris, 1999-06-17 Although Robert Morris 1734 1806 the period Financier of the American Revolution was a signer of the Declaration of Independence the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution a powerful committee chairman in the Continental Congress an important figure in Pennsylvania politics and perhaps the most prominent businessman of his day he is today least known of the great national leaders of the Revolutionary era This oversight is being rectified by this definitive publication project that transcribes and carefully annotates the Office of Finance diary correspondence and other official papers written by Morris during his administration as superintendent of finance from 1781 to 1784

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