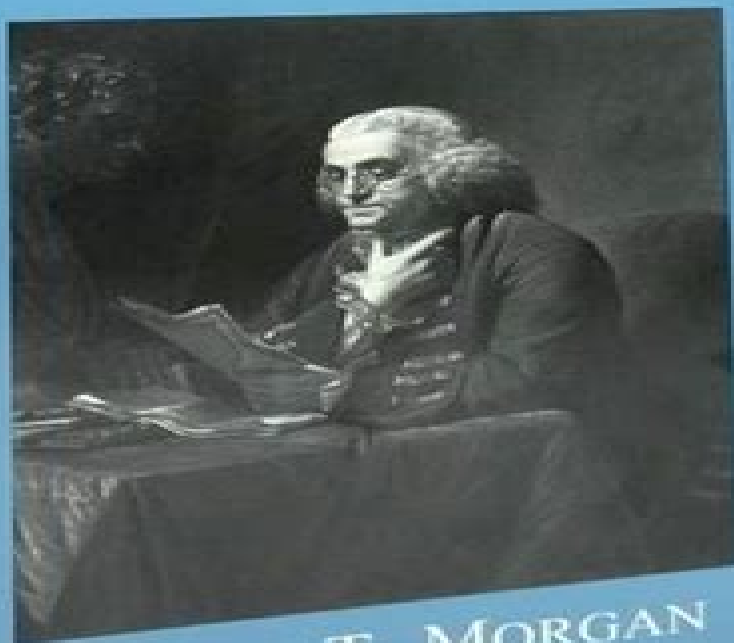


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The Devious Dr. Franklin, Colonial Agent David T. Morgan,1999 **Benjamin Franklin** Christopher J. Murrey,2002

Benjamin Franklin is generally considered one of America's most versatile and talented statesmen, scientists, and philosophers. His achievements include publisher of Poor Richard's Almanac and many articles on political, economic, religious, philosophical, and scientific subjects. He was the inventor of bifocals, the Franklin stove, lightning rod; he was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of what is now the University of Pennsylvania. This book presents a detailed and riveting review of Franklin's life based on excerpts from the renowned 1899 book on Franklin by Sydney George Fisher. This overview is augmented by a substantial selective bibliography which features access through title, subject, and author indexes.

Benjamin Franklin and the American Revolution Jonathan R. Dull,2010-12-01 The inventor, the ladies man, the affable diplomat, and the purveyor of pithy homespun wisdom we all know the charming, resourceful Benjamin Franklin. What is less appreciated is the importance of Franklin's part in the American Revolution. Except for Washington, he was its most irreplaceable leader. Although aged and in ill health, Franklin served the cause with unsurpassed zeal and dedication. Jonathan R. Dull, whose decades of work on The Papers of Benjamin Franklin have given him rare insight into his subject, explains Franklin's role in the Revolution, what prepared him for that role, and what motivated him. The Franklin presented here is a man immersed in the violence, danger, and suffering of the Revolution; he is a tougher person than the Franklin of legend. Dull's portrait captures Franklin's confidence and self-righteousness about himself and the American cause. It shows his fanatical zeal, his hatred of King George III and George's American supporters, particularly Franklin's own son, and his disdain for hardship and danger. It also shows a side of Franklin that he tried to hide: his vanity, pride, and ambition. Though not as lovable and avuncular as the person of legend, this Franklin is more interesting, more complex, and in many ways more impressive.

The Making of a Patriot Sheila L. Skemp,2013 On January 29, 1774, Benjamin Franklin was called to appear before the Privy Council, a select group of the king's advisors, in an octagonal-shaped room in Whitehall Palace known as the Cockpit. Spurred by jeers and applause from the audience in the Cockpit, Solicitor General Alexander Wedderburn unleashed a withering tirade against Franklin. Though Franklin entered the room as a dutiful servant of the British crown, he left as a budding American revolutionary. In *The Making of a Patriot*, renowned Franklin historian Sheila L. Skemp presents an insightful, lively narrative that goes beyond the traditional Franklin biography and behind the common myths to demonstrate how Franklin's ultimate decision to support the colonists was by no means a foregone conclusion. In fact, up until the Cockpit ordeal, he was steadfastly committed to achieving an accommodation of our differences. *The Making of a Patriot* sheds light on the conspiratorial framework within which actors on both sides of the Atlantic moved toward revolution. It highlights how this event ultimately pitted Franklin against his son, suggesting that the Revolution was in no small part also a civil war.

Stirring the Pot with Benjamin Franklin Rae Katherine Eighmey,2018-01-16 In this remarkable work, Rae Katherine

Eighmey presents Franklin's delight and experimentation with food throughout his life. At age sixteen he began dabbling in vegetarianism. In his early twenties, citing the health benefits of water over alcohol, he convinced his printing press colleagues to abandon their traditional breakfast of beer and bread for water gruel, a kind of tasty porridge he enjoyed. Franklin is known for his scientific discoveries, including electricity and the lightning rod, and his curiosity and logical mind extended to the kitchen. He even conducted an electrical experiment to try to cook a turkey and installed a state-of-the-art oven for his beloved wife Deborah. Later in life, on his diplomatic missions, he lived fifteen years in England and nine in France. Franklin ate like a local. Eighmey discovers the meals served at his London home, away from home, and analyzes his account books from Passy, France, for insights to his farm-to-fork diet there. Yet he also longed for American foods. Deborah sent over favorites, including cranberries, which amazed his London kitchen staff. He saw food as key to understanding the developing culture of the United States, penning essays presenting maize as the defining grain of America. *Stirring the Pot with Benjamin Franklin* conveys all of Franklin's culinary adventures, demonstrating that Franklin's love of food shaped not only his life but also the character of the young nation he helped build. *Ben Franklin's Almanac* Candace Fleming, 2014-04-15. What good shall I do today? How Ben Franklin answered that question through his work as a writer, printer, statesman, and inventor forever established him as one of America's greatest figures. On one day in 1729 he published the first edition of the *Pennsylvania Gazette*; on another day he changed the Declaration of Independence by adding the famous words "We hold these truths to be self-evident," and it was all in a day's work when he planted the first willow trees in America. Modeled on his own *Poor Richard's Almanack*, this unique scrapbook captures Franklin's countless accomplishments. Biography and anecdote, cartoon and etching mesh to create a fascinating portrait of this most fascinating man. Anyone interested in the birth of American democracy or curious about the rise of the U.S. postal system or wondering how paper money came to be or wanting to know how Ben Franklin was part of it all is sure to pore over *Ben Franklin's Almanac*. *When Benjamin Franklin Met the Reverend Whitefield* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2011-10-11. In the 1740s, two quite different developments revolutionized Anglo-American life and thought: the Enlightenment and the Great Awakening. This book takes an encounter between the paragons of each movement, the printer and entrepreneur Benjamin Franklin and the British-born revivalist George Whitefield, as an opportunity to explore the meaning of the beginnings of modern science and rationality on one hand and evangelical religious enthusiasm on the other. There are people who both represent the times in which they live and change them for the better. Franklin and Whitefield were two such men. The morning that they met, they formed a long and lucrative partnership. Whitefield provided copies of his journals and sermons; Franklin published them. So began one of the most unique, mutually profitable, and influential friendships in early American history. By focusing this study on Franklin and Whitefield, Peter Charles Hoffer defines with great precision the importance of the Anglo-American Atlantic World of the eighteenth century in American history. With a swift and persuasive narrative, Hoffer introduces readers to the respective life story of

each man examines in engaging detail the central themes of their early writings and concludes with a description of the last years of their collaboration Franklin's and Whitefield's intellectual contributions reach into our own time making Hoffer's readable and enjoyable account of these extraordinary men and their extraordinary friendship relevant today Also in the Witness to History series The Huron Wendat Feast of the Dead Indian European Encounters in Early North America by Erik R Seeman King Philip's War Colonial Expansion Native Resistance and the End of Indian Sovereignty by Daniel R Mandell The Caning of Charles Sumner Honor Idealism and the Origins of the Civil War by William James Hull Hoffer Bloodshed at Little Bighorn Sitting Bull Custer and the Destinies of Nations by Tim Lehman *Runaway America* David

Waldstreicher, 2025-09-23 Scientist abolitionist revolutionary that is the Benjamin Franklin we know and celebrate To this description the talented young historian David Waldstreicher shows we must add runaway slave master and empire builder But *Runaway America* does much more than revise our image of a beloved founding father Finding slavery at the center of Franklin's life Waldstreicher proves it was likewise central to the Revolution America's founding and the very notion of freedom we associate with both Franklin was the sole Founding Father who was once owned by someone else and was among the few to derive his fortune from slavery As an indentured servant Franklin fled his master before his term was complete as a struggling printer he built a financial empire selling newspapers that not only advertised the goods of a slave economy not to mention slaves but also ran the notices that led to the recapture of runaway servants Perhaps Waldstreicher's greatest achievement is in showing that this was not an ironic outcome but a calculated one America's freedom no less than Franklin's demanded that others forgo liberty Through the life of Franklin *Runaway America* provides an original explanation to the paradox of American slavery and freedom **The Political Trial of Benjamin Franklin** Kenneth Lawing

Penegar, 2011 Benjamin Franklin it seems was a reluctant revolutionary In tracing the course of his political transformation this book will explore the social and political understandings and misunderstandings that both sustained and divided Britain and its colonies in North America At the center of the story is Benjamin Franklin's decision in late 1772 to use a cache of personal letters that had fallen in his lap in London for revelation in Massachusetts essentially a Wikileaks for 1772 and the consequences of that decision for himself and for the cause of an amicable settlement of differences between the colonies and the British government The personal side of Franklin's life in London is explored fully enough for the reader to appreciate both his strong attachment to the place and the inevitable sense of loss from which he reluctantly retreated in the spring of 1775 upon his departure from Britain and return to Philadelphia In the tradition of narrative history this book combines two main stories each one complementing the other Woven into the chronological and social history is a tale with an air of genuine suspense and mystery about it revolving around Franklin's publication of private correspondence with political ramifications The leak was a shock to all and had consequences for the prospect of avoiding a deeper rift with Britain a cause Franklin pursued with increasing frustration in the last few years before the American Revolution There are

notable editorial innovations in the book The appendices contain full transcripts of significant documents of the time a first as well as a thorough exploration of the mystery over the identity of Franklin s source for the Hutchinson letters A practical time line is included showing major correlative events This work will fill a partial void in the late colonial period in American history and will deepen our understanding of the role of the American with the most extensive experience of British political and cultural sensibilities of the time

A Companion to Benjamin Franklin David Waldstreicher,2011-06-13 This companion provides a comprehensive survey of the life work and legacy of Benjamin Franklin the oldest most distinctive and multifaceted of the founders Includes contributions from across a range of academic disciplines Combines traditional and cutting edge scholarship from accomplished and emerging experts in the field Pays special attention to the American Revolution the Enlightenment journalism colonial American society and themes of race class and gender Places Franklin in the context of recent work in political theory American Studies American literature material culture studies popular culture and international relations

Benjamin Franklin and the Ends of Empire Carla Mulford,2015 A study of Franklin s writings on the British Empire and its relationship to the British North America Mulford assesses the founding father s thoughts on economics society politics and the environment

Undaunted Mind EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH KEVIN J. HAYES, Kevin J. Hayes,2025-05-14 An exploration of the mind of one of America s most beloved Founding Fathers and most brilliant minds through the books he read and his social circles in the United States and Europe Arguably the most intellectual creative cosmopolitan and curious of the Founding Fathers Benjamin Franklin is the only top tier Founder not to have served as president Despite not becoming the Chief Executive Franklin played an active role in American politics and served the aspiring and young United States in the key European capitals His prodigious reading and appetite for learning are epic As he did in works about Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Kevin J Hayes interprets the life and mind of Franklin through what he read Undaunted Mind tells the story of the development of Franklin s intellect starting with the earliest books he read as a child before examining his formal schooling and his independent study after his father pulled him from school As an apprentice in his brother s printing house Franklin s intellectual life developed through his contact with the Couranteers the group of his brother s friends who contributed to his newspaper and through his attention to his brother s excellent office library After Franklin ran away to Philadelphia he developed a new group of friends all of whom loved reading In many ways the story of Franklin s intellectual odyssey is the story of the friends he made along the way His time in London in his late teens introduced him to several important intellectuals who encouraged him to develop his mind After returning to Philadelphia from London he and some friends formed the Junto a club for mutual improvement that made reading and writing important activities With other members of the Junto he formed the Library Company of Philadelphia the first subscription library in colonial America His role as a printer put him in contact with the best eighteenth century American writing and kept a steady flow of imported books coming from Britain He became a scientist assembling a great

scientific library which helped his electrical research An educational reformer Franklin founded the Philadelphia Academy which would become the University of Pennsylvania As agent for the Pennsylvania Assembly Franklin lived in London for many years where he befriended some of Britain s greatest minds Different concentrations of books in his library reveal Franklin s interests in travel and exploration warfare and slavery His time in Paris toward the end of his life gave Franklin another great intellectual experience but he ultimately returned home to live the last five years of his life in Philadelphia where he imparted his knowledge and experience to a new generation of Americans In this gripping work Benjamin Franklin is given a biography as rich and complex as his own intellectual life by master literary historian Kevin J Hayes **Franklin** James Srodes,2011-09-24 Historian and biographer James Srodes tells Benjamin Franklin s incredible life story making full use of the previously neglected Franklin papers to provide the most riveting account yet of the journalist scientist politician and unlikely adventurer From London Paris Philadelphia to his numerous romantic liaisons Franklin s life becomes a panorama of dramatic history Representative Americans Norman K. Risjord,2001-05-25 Each generation of Americans has a special flavor a character of its own Sometimes a memorable decade such as the Gay Nineties or the Roaring Twenties imprinted the generation that lived and outlived it Yet no simple rubric comes easily to mind when one thinks of the Revolutionary generation Their accomplishments were too grand their interests too varied to be encompassed in a single phrase Risjord divides this book into three sections each exploring one of the era s dominant themes The first section Nation Builders follows the careers of military men such as George Washington and Francis Marion and examines life on the homefront through the eyes of Abigail Adams The section headed Character Builders examines the lives of people who sought to mold an American national character men such as Charles Willson Peale Benjamin Rush and Noah Webster The last section explores the paradox that the Revolutionary generation also gave birth to an empire in which self governing people ruled sometimes tyrannically over others The founders of the American republic were preoccupied with the fundamentals of society and government This book reflects this concern and also explores the lives of individuals who contributed to science and the arts **Ben & Me** Eric Weiner,2025-06-17 New York Times bestselling author Eric Weiner follows in the footsteps of Benjamin Franklin mining his life for inspiring and practical lessons in a book that s part biography part travelogue part personal prescription **Poor Richard's Women** Nancy Rubin Stuart,2022-03-15 Meet the overlooked women in history who loved nurtured and defended the famed American scientist and founding father highlights a side of Ben Franklin too often ignored by historians and provides a necessary reminder that the women who came into his life are as deserving of our attention as Ben himself Carol Berkin author of Revolutionary Mothers Everyone knows Benjamin Franklin the thrifty inventor statesman of the Revolutionary era but not about his love life Poor Richard s Women reveals the long neglected voices of the women Ben loved and lost during his lifelong struggle between passion and prudence The most prominent among them was Deborah Read Franklin his common law wife and partner for 44 years Long dismissed by historians she was

an independent politically savvy woman and devoted wife who raised their children managed his finances and fought off angry mobs at gunpoint while he traipsed about England Weaving detailed historical research with emotional intensity and personal testimony Nancy Rubin Stuart traces Deborah's life and those of Ben's other romantic attachments through their personal correspondence We are introduced to Margaret Stevenson the widowed landlady who managed Ben's life in London Catherine Ray the 23 year old New Englander with whom he traveled overnight and later exchanged passionate letters Madame Brillon the beautiful French musician who flirted shamelessly with him and the witty Madame Helvetius who befriended the philosophes of pre Revolutionary France and brought Ben to his knees What emerges from Stuart's pen is a colorful and poignant portrait of women in the age of revolution Set two centuries before the rise of feminism Poor Richard's Women depicts the feisty often forgotten women dear to Ben's heart who despite obstacles achieved an independence rarely enjoyed by their peers in that era

The Literary Quest for an American National Character Finn Pollard,2009-01-14

Through key literary works of revolutionary and early national America by writers both well known Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper and more obscure John Neal and Jonas Clopper this book shows how American national character was born and remained in bitter debate in the nation's formative years

Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots Tyson Reeder,2019-05-24 After emerging victorious from their revolution against the British Empire many North Americans associated commercial freedom with independence and republicanism Optimistic about the liberation movements sweeping Latin America they were particularly eager to disrupt the Portuguese Empire Anticipating the establishment of a Brazilian republic that they assumed would give them commercial preference they aimed to aid Brazilian independence through contraband plunder and revolution In contrast to the British Empire's reaction to the American Revolution Lisbon officials liberalized imperial trade when revolutionary fervor threatened the Portuguese Empire in the 1780s and 1790s In 1808 to save the empire from Napoleon's army the Portuguese court relocated to Rio de Janeiro and opened Brazilian ports to foreign commerce By 1822 the year Brazil declared independence it had become the undisputed center of U S trade with the Portuguese Empire However by that point Brazilians tended to associate freer trade with the consolidation of monarchical power and imperial strength and by the end of the 1820s it was clear that Brazilians would retain a monarchy despite their independence *Smugglers Pirates and Patriots* delineates the differences between the British and Portuguese empires as they struggled with revolutionary tumult It reveals how those differences led to turbulent transnational exchanges between the United States and Brazil as merchants smugglers rogue officials slave traders and pirates sought to trade outside legal confines Tyson Reeder argues that although U S traders had forged their commerce with Brazil convinced that they could secure republican trade partners there they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics

Community without Consent

Zachary McLeod Hutchins, 2016-03-01 The first book length study of the Stamp Act in decades this timely collection draws together essays from a broad range of disciplines to provide a thoroughly original investigation of the influence of 1760s British tax legislation on colonial culture and vice versa While earlier scholarship has largely focused on the political origins and legacy of the Stamp Act this volume illuminates the social and cultural impact of a legislative crisis that would end in revolution Importantly these essays question the traditional nationalist narrative of Stamp Act scholarship offering a variety of counter identities and perspectives Community without Consent recovers the stories of individuals often ignored or overlooked in existing scholarship including women Native Americans and enslaved African Americans by drawing on sources unavailable to or unexamined by earlier researchers This urgent and original collection will appeal to the broadest of interdisciplinary audiences *British Supporters of the American Revolution, 1775-1783* Sheldon Samuel Cohen, 2004 America's Declaration of Independence while endeavouring to justify a break with Great Britain simultaneously proclaimed that the colonists had not been wanting in attention to our British brethren but that they had been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity This overstatement has since been modified in comprehensive histories of the American Revolution Gradually a more balanced portrait of British attitudes towards the conflict has emerged In particular studies of pro American Britons have exemplified this fact by concentrating on only a small upper class minority In contrast this work focuses on five unrenowned men of Britain's middling orders These individuals actively endeavoured to aid the American cause Their efforts often unlawful brought them into contact with Benjamin Franklin for whom they befriended rebel seamen confined in British gaols Their stories rendered here open up new areas for study of the American War on this middling segment of Britain's social structure

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