



*Tench Coxe
and the Early Republic*

by Jacob E. Cooke

Tench Coxe And The Early Republic

Jonathan Lyons



Tench Coxe And The Early Republic:

Tench Coxe and the Early Republic Jacob E. Cooke, 2017-12-01 Tench Coxe participated in or commented on most of the major events in American history from the Revolution to the 1820s His long career of public involvement embodies many of the significant historical themes of the time he was a Philadelphia aristocrat a loyalist out of opportunism a merchant during the period of economic adjustment in the 1780s a grandiose land speculator a Federalist with Alexander Hamilton and later a Republican with Thomas Jefferson a nationalist theorist a major prophet of industrial growth and a prolific journalist As this biography conclusively demonstrates Coxe's role was considerably more consequential in the early history of the nation than has hitherto been supposed Coxe's career is more interesting because it is paradoxical Although he persistently aspired to fame as a public official the posthumous recognition he has received is the result of his extensive writings on economic and mercantile policy This volume especially emphasizes Coxe's farsighted views and achievements as a political economist his support of protective tariffs his advocacy of labor-saving machinery and his prescient belief that cotton growing was the key to American economic independence and industrialization Based on more than a decade's work in the voluminous collection of Coxe Papers to which Jacob Cooke was given exclusive access this biography provides much information on the operations of the Treasury Department under Alexander Hamilton whom Coxe served as assistant secretary and on the development of political parties A Federalist apostate Coxe was representative of a small but historically significant wing of his party that enthusiastically endorsed the fiscal policies of Hamilton while championing the commercial policies of Jefferson Coxe openly became one of the Virginians' most active supporters as a state party leader national campaign coordinator and partisan polemicist Originally published in 1978 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 Yet in the course of his career Coxe managed to alienate Jefferson and most of his other powerful associates including Hamilton and John Adams These men and others have left damaging portraits of Coxe Professor Cooke examines the paradox presented by such uncomplimentary assessments of a man of uncommon ability and conspicuous accomplishments and at the same time opens for readers many new views of the stage upon which Tench Coxe played out his frustrated ambitions the whole political and economic life of the early Republic

Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia Richard Newman, James Mueller, 2011-11-14 Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia considers the cultural political and religious contexts shaping the long struggle against racial injustice in one of early America's most important cities Comprised of nine scholarly essays by a distinguished group of historians the volume recounts the antislavery movement in Philadelphia from its marginalized status during the colonial era to its rise during the Civil War Philadelphia was the home to the Society of Friends which offered the first public attack on slavery in the 1680s the

Pennsylvania Abolition Society the western world's first antislavery group and to generations of abolitionists who organized some of early America's most important civil rights groups. These abolitionists, black, white, religious, secular, male, female, grappled with the meaning of black freedom earlier and more consistently than anyone else in early American culture. Cutting edge academic views illustrate Philadelphia's antislavery movement, how it survived societal opposition and how it remained vital to evolving notions of racial justice.

Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic Michael Durey, 1997. In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century, easterly winds blew radical thought to America. Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution. In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles: English Dissenters, Whigs and Painites, Scottish lads o' parts and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation. Michael Durey has written the first full scale analysis of these radicals, evaluating the long term influence their ideas have had on American political thought. *Transatlantic Radicals* uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled, how they emigrated and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country. Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion. They held egalitarian, anti-federalist values and promoted an extreme form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson's Republican Party. Their divided views on slavery, however, reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution. As political activists during the 1790s, they proved crucial to Jefferson's 1800 presidential victory; then, after his views moderated and their influence waned, many repatriated, others drifted into anonymity and a few managed to find success in the New World. Although many of these men are known to us through other histories, their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined. Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics. His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious, political and economic freedoms. Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters, *Transatlantic Radicals* depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migrants were to shaping our republic in its formative years.

[John Jay and Alexander Hamilton on Black Enslavement](#) Arthur Scherr, 2025-01-10. In this groundbreaking study, Arthur Scherr examines the positions on slavery held by two of the most famous New Yorkers of the early American Republic, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton. Using Hamilton's 1779 proposal to free Southern slaves on the condition that they fight in the Continental Army as a starting point, Scherr assesses the pair's positions on enslavement. Utilizing often untapped resources, Scherr offers a re-evaluation of Hamilton and Jay's modern status as antislavery icons.

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02. The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815, when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority, won their independence in a long

and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past

The Conundrum of Class Martin J. Burke,1995-09 Martin Burke traces the surprisingly complicated history of the idea of class in America from the forming of a new nation to the heart of the Gilded Age Surveying American political social and intellectual life from the late 17th to the end of the 19th century Burke examines in detail the contested discourse about equality the way Americans thought and wrote about class class relations and their meaning in society Burke explores a remarkable range of thought to establish the boundaries of class and the language used to describe it in the works of leading political figures social reformers and moral philosophers He traces a shift from class as a legal category of ranks and orders to socio economic divisions based on occupations and income Throughout the century he finds no permanent consensus about the meaning of class in America and instead describes a culture of conflicting ideas and opinions

Cultivating Empire Lori J. Daggar,2022-09-20 Cultivating Empire charts the connections between missionary work capitalism and Native politics to understand the making of the American empire in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries It presents American empire building as a negotiated phenomenon that was built upon the foundations of earlier Atlantic empires and it shows how U S territorial and economic development went hand in hand Lori J Daggar explores how Native authority and diplomatic protocols encouraged the fledgling U S federal government to partner with missionaries in the realm of Indian affairs and she charts how that partnership borrowed and deviated from earlier imperial missionary partnerships Employing the terminology of speculative philanthropy to underscore the ways in which a desire to do good often coexisted with a desire to make profit Cultivating Empire links eighteenth and early nineteenth century U S Indian policy often framed as benevolent by its crafters with the emergence of racial capitalism in the United States In the process Daggar argues that Native peoples wielded ideas of philanthropy and civilization for their own purposes and that Indian Country played a critical role in the construction of the U S imperial state and its economy Rather than understand civilizing missions simply as tools for assimilation then Cultivating Empire reveals that missions were hinges for U S economic and political development that could both devastate Indigenous communities and offer Native peoples additional means to negotiate for power and endure

The Society for Useful Knowledge Jonathan Lyons,2014-06-10 A spellbinding rich history of the American Enlightenment think 1776 meets The Metaphysical Club

Madison and Jefferson Andrew Burstein,Nancy Isenberg,2013-01-29 A monumental

dual biography a distinguished work combining deep research a pleasing narrative style and an abundance of fresh insights a rare combination The Dallas Morning News The third and fourth presidents have long been considered proper gentlemen with Thomas Jefferson's genius overshadowing James Madison's judgment and common sense But in this revelatory book about their crucial partnership both are seen as men of their times hardboiled operatives in a gritty world of primal politics where they struggled for supremacy for more than fifty years With a thrilling and unprecedented account of early America as its backdrop Madison and Jefferson reveals these founding fathers as privileged young men in a land marked by tribal identities rather than a united national personality Esteemed historians Andrew Burstein and Nancy Isenberg capture Madison's hidden role he acted in effect as a campaign manager in Jefferson's career In riveting detail the authors chart the courses of two very different presidencies Jefferson's driven by force of personality Madison's sustained by a militancy that history has been reluctant to ascribe to him Supported by a wealth of original sources newspapers letters diaries pamphlets Madison and Jefferson is a watershed account of the most important political friendship in American history Enough colorful characters for a miniseries loaded with backstabbing and frontstabbing too Newsday An important thoughtful and gracefully written political history Publishers Weekly starred review

The Hidden History of American Democracy Thom Hartmann, 2023-07-18 America's most popular progressive radio host and New York Times bestselling author Thom Hartmann paves the way to saving our democracy In this powerful sweeping history and analysis of American democracy Thom Hartmann shows how democracy is the one form of governance most likely to produce peace and happiness among people With the violent exception of the Civil War American democracy resisted the pressure to disintegrate into factionalism for nearly two centuries and now our very system of democratic elections is at stake So how do we save our democracy Hartmann's newest book in the celebrated Hidden History Series offers a clear call to action and a set of solutions with road maps for individuals and communities to follow to create a safer more just society and a more equitable and prosperous economy

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