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to 1789 It was called the Continental Congress and it was in every respect the First American Republic 1774 1789 It began on September 5 1774 when elected delegates from eleven of the American colonies first assembled in Philadelphia Surprisingly that First American Republic is most often dismissed in textbooks and popular history as a failed attempt at self government And yet it was during that fifteen year period that the United States won the war against the strongest empire on Earth established organized government as far west as the Mississippi River built alliances with some of the great powers of Europe and transformed thirteen separate entities into a national confederation When the Continental Congress initially met in 1774 its very first order of business was to elect one of its own members to serve as President He functioned as Head of State much as the Presidents of Germany and Italy do today He signed all official documents received all foreign visitors and represented the emerging nation at official events and through extensive correspondence While Congress retained all other executive legislative and judicial functions the President even presided over its deliberations Eventually a house carriage and servants were provided for the President as a sign of national pride and respect In all fourteen distinguished individuals were chosen by their peers for this unique and awesome responsibility They were the giants of their age men of power wealth and experience who often led their new nation through extremely difficult days largely on the strength of their character For far too long they have been lost to history This is their story

Timothy Pickering and the American Republic Gerard H. Clarfield, 1980-07-15 Timothy Pickering was an important figure in the early American republic For more than fifty years he was deeply entrenched in the political military and diplomatic affairs of the young nation He held important administrative posts during the Revolution two cabinet posts and served as a congressman senator and as a spokesman for the extremist element of New England s Federalists Clarfield presents the first comprehensive biography of Pickering and a critical assessment of this controversial and often intractable man

Aristocratic Education and the Making of the American Republic Mark Boonshoft, 2020-06-30 Following the American Revolution it was a cliché that the new republic s future depended on widespread informed citizenship However instead of immediately creating the common schools accessible elementary education that seemed necessary to create such a citizenry the Federalists in power founded one of the most ubiquitous but forgotten institutions of early American life academies privately run but state chartered secondary schools that offered European style education primarily for elites By 1800 academies had become the most widely incorporated institutions besides churches and transportation projects in nearly every state In this book Mark Boonshoft shows how many Americans saw the academy as a caricature of aristocratic European education and how their political reaction against the academy led to a first era of school reform in the United States helping transform education from a tool of elite privilege into a key component of self government And yet the very anti aristocratic critique that propelled democratic education was conspicuously silent on the persistence of racial and gender inequality in public schooling By tracing the history of academies in the revolutionary era Boonshoft offers a new understanding of political power and the origins of public education and

segregation in the United States *Repressive Jurisprudence in the Early American Republic* Phillip I. Blumberg, 2010-09-30
This volume seeks to explain how American society which had been capable of noble aspirations such as those in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution was capable of adopting one of the most widely deplored statutes of our history the Sedition Act of 1798 It examines how the political ideals of the American Revolution were undermined by the adoption of repressive doctrines of the English monarchical system the criminalization of criticism against the king the Parliament the judiciary and Christianity Freedom of speech was dramatically confined and this law remained unchallenged until well into the twentieth century This book will be of keen interest to all concerned with the early Republic freedom of speech and evolution of American constitutional jurisprudence Because it addresses the much criticized Sedition Act of 1798 one of the most dramatic illustrations of this repressive jurisprudence the book will also be of interest to Americans concerned about preserving free speech in wartime **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 migr s were to shaping our republic in its formative years **Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution** Daughters of the American Revolution, 1911

American Berkshire Record American Berkshire Association, 1889 **Dead Presidents: An American Adventure**

into the Strange Deaths and Surprising Afterlives of Our Nation's Leaders Brady Carlson,2016-02-01 Entertaining Carlson shifts deftly among sombre macabre and playful stories and shows how the death tourism industry reveals more than amusing trivia The New Yorker In Dead Presidents public radio host and reporter Brady Carlson takes readers on an epic trip to presidential gravesites monuments and memorials from sea to shining sea With an engaging mix of history and contemporary reporting Carlson explores the death stories of our greatest leaders and shows that the ways we memorialize our presidents reveal as much about us as they do about the men themselves *Virginia and State Rights, 1750-1861* Charles Pinnegar,2009-08-11 While most historical studies merely scratch the surface of antebellum state rights and treat the doctrine as just one of many differences between the North and South this book focuses exclusively on state rights from colonial to Civil War times It looks particularly at Virginia examining how the concept of state rights became the backbone of the Old Dominion s understanding of the Union for at least seven decades Part One looks at Virginia s ideological attitudes toward state rights revealing how and why state rights Antifederalists recoiled from the expansive tendencies of central government power during the Constitutional debate and the Virginia ratification convention Part Two examines the methodologies employed to maintain the currency of state rights in the face of nationalist threats to a southern interpretation of liberty by examining documents and essays by luminaries such as James Madison Thomas Jefferson Spencer Roane Abel Upshur and Littleton Tazewell The Annual Literary Index William Isaac Fletcher,Richard Rogers Bowker,1904

Writings of an American Mother in 2010: Principles of the Founding Fathers and Current Issues Mary E. Ali,2011-06-29 As I progressed on my leadership training through Lamp The Institute for Leadership in Physical Therapy I ran into some resistance in completing my I ILP project there must be something about leadership that I was not getting So I went to my plan B What Leader or Leaders would I like to have dinner with and get into their brains and hearts Humm the Founding Fathers of the United States of America for they created a new unique government Dr W Cleon Skousen published The Five Thousand Year leap A Miracle That Changed the World This book is easy to read and brought the confusion of politics into clear focus Dr Skousen said many times that the Founder s success formula would solve nearly every problem we have in America today Really Can any knowledge be more helpful to the rising generation of Leaders in America The purpose of my book The Writings of an American Mother in 2010 is to encourage people to review our past our history as a country the 28 Principles of our Founding Fathers and how they relate to current issues then develop your own viewpoint through critical thinking and doing your own homework becoming an Active American Citizen Show More Show Less **Virginia's American Revolution** Kevin Raeder Gutzman,2007-01-01 Virginia s American Revolution focuses on the remaking of colonial Virginia into a republican society It considers this topic with a focus on particular episodes such as the Richmond Ratification Convention of 1788 and the adoption of the Virginia Resolutions of 1798 that brought the question What does it mean to be republican to the fore The Work of Empire Justin F. Jackson,2025-05-06 In 1898 on the eve of the Spanish

American War the US Army seemed minuscule and ill equipped for global conflict Yet over the next fifteen years its soldiers defeated Spain and pacified nationalist insurgencies in both Cuba and the Philippines Despite their lack of experience in colonial administration American troops also ruled and transformed the daily lives of the 8 million people who inhabited these tropical islands How was this relatively small and inexperienced army able to wage wars in Cuba and the Philippines and occupy them American soldiers depended on tens of thousands of Cubans and Filipinos both for military operations and civil government Whether compelled to labor for free or voluntarily working for wages Cubans and Filipinos suspended between civilian and soldier status enabled the making of a new US overseas empire by interpreting guiding building selling sex and many other kinds of work for American troops In *The Work of Empire* Justin Jackson reveals how their labor forged the politics economics and culture of American colonialism in Cuba and the Philippines and left an enduring imprint on these islands and the US Army itself Jackson offers new ways to understand the rise of American military might and how it influenced a globalizing imperial world

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John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic Jeffry H. Morrison, 2003-01-27 Jeffry H Morrison offers readers the first comprehensive look at the political thought and career of John Witherspoon a Scottish Presbyterian minister and one of America s most influential and overlooked founding fathers Witherspoon was an active member of the Continental Congress and was the only clergyman both to sign the Declaration of Independence and to ratify the federal Constitution During his tenure as president of the College of New Jersey at Princeton Witherspoon became a mentor to James Madison and influenced many leaders and thinkers of the founding period He was uniquely positioned at the crossroads of politics religion and education during the crucial first decades of the new republic Morrison locates Witherspoon in the context of early American political thought and charts the various influences on his thinking This impressive work of scholarship offers a broad treatment of Witherspoon s constitutionalism including his contributions to the mediating institutions of religion and education and to political institutions from the colonial through the early federal periods This book will be appreciated by anyone with an interest in American political history and thought and in the relation of religion to American politics

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