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Franklin Thomas S. Kidd, 2017-01-01 Cover Half Title Title Copyright Contents INTRODUCTION 1 Child of the Puritans 2 Exodus to Philadelphia Sojourn in London 3 Philadelphia Printer 4 Poor Richard 5 Ben Franklin's Closest Evangelical Friend 6 Electrical Man 7 Tribune of the People 8 Diplomat 9 The Pillar of Fire CONCLUSION Notes Acknowledgments Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z *The Cambridge Companion to Benjamin Franklin* Carla Mulford, 2008 Benjamin Franklin's library Kevin J. Hayes The art of virtue Douglas Anderson Franklin's satiric vein Paul E. Kerry Franklin in the republic of letters David S. Shields Benjamin Franklin's natural philosophy Joyce E. Chaplin Franklin and the Enlightenment Frank Kelleter Franklin and the question of religion Kerry Walters The pragmatist in Franklin James Campbell Franklin on national character and the Great Seal of the United States Lester C. Olson Protestant ethic or conspicuous consumption Benjamin Franklin and the Gilded Age Wilson J. Moses Benjamin Franklin and the American dream Nian Sheng Huang and Carla Mulford Benjamin Franklin's autobiography then and now Stephen Carl Arch Benjamin Franklin Darryl G. Hart, 2021 This compelling biography interprets Franklin as the embodiment of Protestant attitudes toward print culture urban life science intellectual life and politics It shows that Franklin should be included in the company of figures like Lincoln for whom Protestant convictions informed their outlook on and contribution to the world *Benjamin Franklin and the Politics of Improvement* Alan Craig Houston, 2008-11-18 This fascinating book explores Benjamin Franklin's social and political thought Although Franklin is often considered the first American his intellectual world was cosmopolitan An active participant in eighteenth century Atlantic debates over the modern commercial republic Franklin combined abstract analyses with practical proposals Houston treats Franklin as shrewd creative and engaged a lively thinker who joined both learned controversies and political conflicts at home and abroad Drawing on meticulous archival research Houston examines such tantalizing themes as trade and commerce voluntary associations and civic militias population growth and immigration policy political union and electoral institutions freedom and slavery In each case he shows how Franklin urged the improvement of self and society Engagingly written and richly illustrated this book provides a compelling portrait of Franklin a fresh perspective on American identity and a vital account of what it means to be practical *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 Hal Marcovitz, 2009 Presents a biography of the eighteenth century printer inventor and statesman who played an influential role in the early history of the United States **A Powerful Mind** Adrienne M. Harrison, 2015-10 His formal schooling abruptly cut off at age eleven

George Washington saw his boyhood dream of joining the British army evaporate and recognized that even his aspiration to rise in colonial Virginian agricultural society would be difficult. Throughout his life he faced challenges for which he lacked the academic foundations shared by his more highly educated contemporaries. Yet Washington's legacy is clearly not one of failure. Breaking new ground in Washington scholarship and American revolutionary history, Adrienne M. Harrison investigates the first president's dedicated process of self-directed learning through reading, a facet of his character and leadership long neglected by historians and biographers. In *A Powerful Mind*, Harrison shows that Washington rose to meet these trials through a committed campaign of highly focused reading, educating himself on exactly what he needed to do and how best to do it. In contrast to other famous figures of the revolution—Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin—Washington did not relish learning for its own sake, viewing self-education instead as a tool for shaping himself into the person he wanted to be. His two highest profile and highest risk endeavors, commander in chief of the Continental Army and president of the fledgling United States, are a testament to the success of his strategy.

Was America Founded as a Christian Nation? John Fea, 2011-01-01. Presents a historical overview of the relationship between the United States and Christianity and an analysis of the beliefs of such figures as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and George Washington.

Benjamin Franklin Edwin S. Gaustad, 2006-02-06. The tenth and youngest son of a poor Boston soapmaker, Benjamin Franklin would rise to become, in Thomas Jefferson's words, the greatest man and ornament of his age. In this short, engaging biography, historian Edwin S. Gaustad offers a marvelous portrait of this towering colonial figure, illuminating Franklin's character and personality. Here is truly one of the most extraordinary lives imaginable: a man who, with only two years of formal education, became a printer, publisher, postmaster, philosopher, world-class scientist, and inventor, statesman, musician, and abolitionist. Gaustad presents a chronological account of all these accomplishments, delightfully spiced with quotations from Franklin's own extensive writings. The book describes how the hardworking Franklin became, at age 24, the most successful printer in Pennsylvania and how, by 42, with the help of *Poor Richard's Almanack*, he had amassed enough wealth to retire from business. We then follow Franklin's next brilliant career as an inventor and scientist, examining his pioneering work on electricity and his inventions of the Franklin Stove, the lightning rod, and bifocals, as well as his mapping of the Gulf Stream, a major contribution to navigation. Lastly, the book covers Franklin's role as America's leading statesman, ranging from his years in England before the Revolutionary War to his time in France thereafter, highlighting his many contributions to the cause of liberty. Along the way, Gaustad sheds light on Franklin's personal life, including his troubled relationship with his illegitimate son, William, who remained a Loyalist during the Revolution, and Franklin's thoughts on such topics as religion and morality. Written by a leading authority on colonial America, this compact biography captures in a remarkably small space one of the most protean lives in our nation's history.

Noble Undertaking Brian Deming, 2025-05-30. Details the Continental Congress's transformation from diplomatic assembly to revolutionary leadership, overcoming crises to unite a

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Revolutionary Medicine Jeanne E Abrams, 2013-09-13 An engaging history of the role that George Washington Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin played in the origins of public health in America Before the advent of modern antibiotics one's life could be abruptly shattered by contagion and death and debility from infectious diseases and epidemics was commonplace for early Americans regardless of social status Concerns over health affected the Founding Fathers and their families as it did slaves merchants immigrants and everyone else in North America As both victims of illness and national leaders the Founders occupied a unique position regarding the development of public health in America Historian Jeanne E Abrams's Revolutionary Medicine refocuses the study of the lives of George and Martha Washington Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson John and Abigail Adams and James and Dolley Madison away from politics to the perspective of sickness health and medicine For the Founders republican ideals fostered a reciprocal connection between individual health and the health of the nation Studying the encounters of these American Founders with illness and disease as well as their viewpoints about good health not only provides a richer and more nuanced insight into their lives but also opens a window into the practice of medicine in the eighteenth century which is at once intimate personal and first hand Today's American public health initiatives have their roots in the work of America's Founders for they recognized early on that government had compelling reasons to shoulder some new responsibilities with respect to ensuring the health and well being of its citizenry beginning the conversation about the country's state of medicine and public healthcare that continues to be a work in progress

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Benjamin Franklin's Intellectual World Paul E. Kerry,Matthew S. Holland,2012-12-27 This volume attempts to throw fresh light on two areas of Benjamin Franklin s intellectual world namely his self fashioning and his political thought It is an odd thing that for all of Franklin s voluminous writings a fantastically well documented correspondence over many years scientific treatises that made his name amongst the brightest minds of Europe newspaper articles satires and of course his signature on the Declaration of Independence and the U S Constitution and yet scholars debate how to get at his political thought indeed if he had any political philosophy at all It could be argued that he is perhaps the American Founder most closely associated with the Enlightenment Similarly for a man who left so much evidence about his life as a printer bookseller postmaster inventor diplomat politician scientist among other professions one who wrote an autobiography that has become a piece of American national literature and indeed a contribution to world culture the question of who Ben Franklin continues to engage scholars and those who read about his life His identity seems so stable that we associate it with certain virtues that apply to the way we live our lives time management for example The image of the stable figure of Franklin is applied to create a sense of trust in everything from financial institutions to plumbers His constant drive to improve and fashion himself reveal however a man whose identity was not static and fixed but was focused on growth on bettering his understanding of himself and the world he lived in and attempted to influence and improve

National Identity and the Agrarian Republic Manuela Albertone,2016-04-22 With a few exceptions historiography has paid little attention to the impact of French economic thought during the American Revolution focusing instead on the Revolution s links with Britain This book outlines how from the mid eighteenth to the early nineteenth century the political and social dimension of French economic thought and particularly of Physiocracy spurred American Republicans to a radical shaping of American agrarian ideology Such a perspective allows for a reconsideration of several questions that lie at the heart of contemporary historiographic debate the connection between politics and economics the meaning of republicanism the foundations of representation the role of Europe in the Atlantic world and the interaction between national histories and global context In particular the research methodology adopted here makes it possible to reconstruct how American national identity conceived as an expression of society in economic terms emerged through a cosmopolitan way of thinking focused on

the uniqueness of the new state **The Palgrave Handbook of Educational Thinkers** Brett A. Geier, 2024-08-21 This handbook presents a durable comprehensive and up to date resource covering the seminal thinkers in education of past and present Each entry will capture the professional background of a legendary thinker and presents their key insights new thinking and major legacies to the field of education Carefully brought together to present a balance of gender and geographical contexts as well as areas of thought and work in the broad field of education this handbook provides a unique history and overview of figures who have shaped education and educational thinking throughout the world **Thomas Jefferson and American Nationhood** Brian Steele, 2012-07-30 This book identifies Jefferson as an American nationalist and describes his assessment of American character and democratic promise *Unrespectable Radicals?* Paul A. Pickering, 2016-02-24 In 1988 Iain McCalman's seminal work *Radical Underworld* unravelled the complex and clandestine revolutionary networks of democrats that operated in London between 1790 and the beginnings of Chartism to reveal an urban underworld of prophets infidels pornographers and rogue preachers where powerful satirical and subversive subcultures were developed This present volume reflects and builds upon the diversity of McCalman's discoveries to present fresh insights into the culture and operation of popular politics in the age of reform It is a coherent and integrated treatment of the subject that offers a window into this unrespectable underworld and questions whether it was a blackguard subculture or a more complex and rich counter culture with powerful literary legal and political implications This book brings together an international team of experienced scholars to explore the concepts and subjects pioneered by McCalman The volume presents a focused and coherent review of popular politics from the meeting rooms of a reform society and the theatre stage to the forum of the courtroom and the depths of prison

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