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misunderstood founding father I was swept up by the story I thought it out Dickens Dickens in the unlikeliness of this man s rise from his humble beginnings in Nevis in the Caribbean to changing helping shape our young nation And it s uniquely an immigrant story and it s uniquely a story about writers It s an amazing biography LIN MANUEL MIRANDA Alexander Hamilton was an illegitimate self taught orphan from the Caribbean who overcame all the odds to become George Washington s aide de camp and the first Treasury Secretary of the United States Few figures in American history are more controversial than Alexander Hamilton In this masterful work Chernow shows how the political and economic power of America today is the result of Hamilton s willingness to champion ideas that were often wildly disputed during his time He charts his titanic feuds with Jefferson Adams Madison Monroe and Burr his highly public affair with Maria Reynolds his loving marriage to his loyal wife Eliza and the notorious duel with Aaron Burr that led to his death in July 1804 *The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton* Douglas Ambrose,Robert W. T. Martin,2006-04-01 This anthology presents a variety of scholarly perspectives on the nation s most enigmatic Founding Father Revolutionary War officer co author of the Federalist Papers our first Treasury Secretary Thomas Jefferson s nemesis and victim of a fatal duel with Aaron Burr Alexander Hamilton s legacy is complex multifaceted and difficult to pin down On the one hand Hamilton was the quintessential Founding Father playing a central role in every key debate and event in the Revolutionary and Early Republic eras On the other hand he has received far less popular and scholarly attention than his brethren Was Hamilton a closet monarchist or a sincere republican A victim of partisan politics or one of its most active promoters A lackey for British interests or a foreign policy mastermind The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton addresses these and other perennial questions Leading Hamilton scholars both historians and political scientists alike present fresh evidence and new sometimes competing interpretations of the man his thought and the legacy he has had on America and the world *Gale Researcher Guide for: Alexander Hamilton's Vision for the New Nation* Nicole M. Penn,2018-08-30 Gale Researcher Guide for Alexander Hamilton s Vision for the New Nation is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research *America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality* Clement Fatovic,2014-12-04 If as many allege attacking the gap between rich and poor is a form of class warfare then the struggle against income inequality is the longest running war in American history To defenders of the status quo who argue that the accumulation of wealth free of government intervention is an essential feature of the American way this book offers a forceful answer While many of those who oppose addressing economic inequality through public policy today do so in the name of freedom Clement Fatovic demonstrates that concerns about freedom informed the Founding Fathers arguments for public policy that tackled economic disparities Where contemporary arguments against such government efforts conceptualize freedom in economic terms however those supporting public policies conducive to greater economic equality invoked a more participatory republican

conception of freedom As many of the Founders understood it economic independence which requires a wide if imperfect distribution of property is a precondition of the political independence they so profoundly valued Fatovic reveals a deep concern among the Founders including Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and Noah Webster about the impact of economic inequality on political freedom America s Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality traces this concern through many important political debates in Congress and the broader polity that shaped the early Republic debates over tax policies public works public welfare and the debt from the Revolution We see how Alexander Hamilton so often characterized as a cold hearted apologist for plutocrats actually favored a more progressive system of taxation along with various policies aimed at easing the economic hardship of specific groups In Thomas Paine frequently portrayed as an advocate of laissez faire government we find a champion of a comprehensive welfare state that would provide old age pensions public housing and a host of other benefits as a matter of right not charity Contrary to the picture drawn by so many of today s pundits and politicians this book shows us how for the first American statesmen preventing or minimizing economic disparities was essential to the preservation of the new nation s freedom and practice of self government Common Foundations of

American and East Asian Modernisation Ian Patrick Austin,2009 **American Machiavelli** John Lamberton

Harper,2004-03-08 Alexander Hamilton rose from his humble beginnings as an illegitimate West Indian orphan and emigrant to become the premier statebuilder and strategic thinker of the American Founding generation This is the first detailed narrative study of his foreign policy role and ideas to appear in more than thirty years It focuses on Hamilton s controversial activities as a key member of President George Washington s cabinet and as an aspiring military leader in the 1790s a decade of profound division over the shape and powers of the Federal government and US policy toward the warring powers of Europe Drawing parallels between Hamilton and the Florentine diplomatist and thinker Niccol Machiavelli prize winning historian John Lamberton Harper offers an insightful and accessible account of the origins of Hamilton s outlook his bitterly personal rivalries with Thomas Jefferson and John Adams and his indispensable part in designing and implementing US foreign policy The Pursuit of Liberty Jeffrey Rosen,2025-10-21 The bestselling author of The Pursuit of Happiness shows how the opposing constitutional visions of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton have defined our country for 250 years influenced presidents from Washington to Trump and continue to drive the debate over the power of government today In The Pursuit of Liberty bestselling author and president of the National Constitution Center Jeffrey Rosen explores the clashing visions of Hamilton and Jefferson about how to balance liberty and power in a debate that continues to define and divide our country Jefferson championed states rights and individual liberties while Hamilton pushed for a strong Federal government and a powerful executive This ongoing tug of war has shaped all the pivotal moments in American history including Abraham Lincoln s fight against slavery and southern secession the expansion of federal power under Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal and Ronald Reagan s and Donald Trump s conservative push to shrink the size of the federal

government Rosen also shows how Hamilton and Jefferson's disagreement over how to read the Constitution has shaped landmark debates in Congress and the Supreme Court about executive power from John Marshall's early battles with Andrew Jackson to the current divisions among the justices on issues from presidential immunity to control over the administrative state More than ever the clash between Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian ideals resonates today in our most urgent national debates over the question of whether modern presidents are consolidating power and subverting the Constitution the very threat to American democracy that both Hamilton and Jefferson were determined to avoid The Pursuit of Liberty is a compelling history of the opposing forces that have shaped our country since its founding and the ongoing struggle to define the balance between liberty and power [The Lost Soul of the American Presidency](#) Stephen F. Knott, 2020-07-14 The American presidency is not what it once was Nor Stephen F. Knott contends what it was meant to be Taking on an issue as timely as Donald Trump's latest tweet and old as the American republic the distinguished presidential scholar documents the devolution of the American presidency from the neutral unifying office envisioned by the framers of the Constitution into the demagogic partisan entity of our day The presidency of popular consent or the majoritarian presidency that we have today far predates its current incarnation The executive office as James Madison George Washington and Alexander Hamilton conceived it would be a source of national pride and unity a check on the tyranny of the majority and a neutral guarantor of the nation's laws The Lost Soul of the American Presidency shows how Thomas Jefferson's Revolution of 1800 remade the presidency paving the way for Andrew Jackson to elevate majority rule into an unofficial constitutional principle and contributing to the disenfranchisement and worse of African Americans and Native Americans In Woodrow Wilson Knott finds a worthy successor to Jefferson and Jackson More than any of his predecessors Wilson altered the nation's expectations of what a president could be expected to achieve putting in place the political machinery to support a presidential government As difficult as it might be to recover the lost soul of the American presidency Knott reminds us of presidents who resisted pandering to public opinion and appealed to our better angels George Washington John Quincy Adams Abraham Lincoln and William Howard Taft among others whose presidencies suggest an alternative and offer hope for the future of the nation's highest office **Historians on Hamilton** Renee C. Romano, Claire Bond Potter, 2018-05-09 America has gone Hamilton crazy Lin Manuel Miranda's Tony winning musical has spawned sold out performances a triple platinum cast album and a score so catchy that it is being used to teach U.S. history in classrooms across the country But just how historically accurate is Hamilton And how is the show itself making history Historians on Hamilton brings together a collection of top scholars to explain the Hamilton phenomenon and explore what it might mean for our understanding of America's history The contributors examine what the musical got right what it got wrong and why it matters Does Hamilton's hip hop take on the Founding Fathers misrepresent our nation's past or does it offer a bold positive vision for our nation's future Can a musical so unabashedly contemporary and deliberately anachronistic still communicate historical truths about American culture and

politics And is Hamilton as revolutionary as its creators and many commentators claim Perfect for students teachers theatre fans hip hop heads and history buffs alike these short and lively essays examine why Hamilton became an Obama era sensation and consider its continued relevance in the age of Trump Whether you are a fan or a skeptic you will come away from this collection with a new appreciation for the meaning and importance of the Hamilton phenomenon *Creative Conflict in African American Thought* Wilson Jeremiah Moses, 2004-05-10 Building upon his previous work and using Richard Hofstadter's *The American Political Tradition* as a model Professor Moses has revised and brought together in this book essays that focus on the complexity of and contradictions in the thought of five major African American intellectuals Frederick Douglass Alexander Crummell Booker T Washington W E B DuBois and Marcus M Garvey In doing so he challenges both popular and scholarly conceptions of them as villains or heroes In analyzing the intellectual struggles and contradictions of these five dominant personalities with regard to individual morality and collective reform Professor Moses shows how they contributed to strategies for black improvement and puts them within the context of other currents of American thought including Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy Social Darwinism and progressivism **Theodore Roosevelt and the American Political Tradition** Jean M. Yarbrough, 2014-01-31 Rough Rider hunter trust buster president and Bull Moose candidate Biographers have long fastened on TR as man of action while largely ignoring his political thought Now in time for the centennial of his Progressive run for the presidency Jean Yarbrough provides a searching examination of TR's political thought especially in relation to the ideas of Washington Hamilton and Lincoln the statesmen TR claimed most to admire Yarbrough sets out not only to explore Roosevelt's vision for America but also to consider what his political ideas have meant for republican self government She praises TR for his fighting spirit his love of country and efforts to promote republican greatness but faults him for departing from the political principles of the more nationalistic Founders he esteemed With the benefit of hindsight she argues that the progressive policies he came to embrace have over time undermined the very qualities Roosevelt regarded as essential to civic life In particular the social welfare policies he championed have eroded industry and self reliance the expansion of the regulatory state has multiplied the special interests seeking access to political power and the bureaucratic experts in whom he reposed such confidence have all too often turned out to be neither disinterested nor effective Yarbrough argues that TR's early historical studies inspired by Darwinian biology and Hegelian political thought treated westward expansion from an evolutionary and developmental perspective that placed race and conquest at the center of the narrative while relegating individual rights and consent of the governed to the sidelines Although his early career showed him to be a moderate Republican reformer Yarbrough argues that even then he did not share Hamilton's enthusiasm for the commercial republic and substituted an appeal to abstract duty for *The Federalist's* reliance on self interest As New York governor and first term president TR attempted to strike a just balance between democratic and oligarchic interests but by the end of his presidency he had tipped

the balance in favor of progressive policies From the New Nationalism until his death in 1919 Roosevelt continued to claim the mantle of Washington and Lincoln even as he moved further from their political principles Through careful examination of TR s political thought Yarbrough s book sheds new light on his place in the American political tradition while enhancing our understanding of the roots of progressivism and its transformation of the founders Constitution *Realistic Visionary* Peter R. Henriques,2006 Examines the accomplishments and mistakes made by George Washington discussing why he was sensitive to criticism and slow to accept blame but still managed to envision a free and united America **Inventing a Nation** Gore Vidal,2008-10-01 This New York Times bestseller offers an unblinking view of our national heroes by one who cherishes them warts and all New York Review of Books In *Inventing a Nation* National Book Award winner Gore Vidal transports the reader into the minds the living rooms and bedrooms the convention halls and the salons of George Washington Thomas Jefferson John Adams and others We come to know these men through Vidal s splendid prose in ways we have not up to now their opinions of each other their worries about money their concerns about creating a viable democracy Vidal brings them to life at the key moments of decision in the birthing of our nation He also illuminates the force and weight of the documents they wrote the speeches they delivered and the institutions of government by which we still live More than two centuries later America is still largely governed by the ideas championed by this triumvirate The author of *Burr* and *Lincoln* one of the master stylists of American literature and most acute observers of American life turns his immense literary and historiographic talent to a portrait of these formidable men **The Founding Fathers Reconsidered** R. B. Bernstein,2009-05-05 Here is a vividly written and compact overview of the brilliant flawed and quarrelsome group of lawyers politicians merchants military men and clergy known as the Founding Fathers who got as close to the ideal of the Platonic philosopher kings as American or world history has ever seen In *The Founding Fathers Reconsidered* R B Bernstein reveals Washington Franklin Jefferson Adams Hamilton and the other founders not as shining demigods but as imperfect human beings people much like us who nevertheless achieved political greatness They emerge here as men who sought to transcend their intellectual world even as they were bound by its limits men who strove to lead the new nation even as they had to defer to the great body of the people and learn with them the possibilities and limitations of politics Bernstein deftly traces the dynamic forces that molded these men and their contemporaries as British colonists in North America and as intellectual citizens of the Atlantic civilization s Age of Enlightenment He analyzes the American Revolution the framing and adoption of state and federal constitutions and the key concepts and problems among them independence federalism equality slavery and the separation of church and state that both shaped and circumscribed the founders achievements as the United States sought its place in the world *America's Forgotten Founders, second edition* Gary L. Gregg,Mark David Hall,2023-05-30 Beyond Washington and Jefferson Ranking the Founders Even as Americans devour books about our Founding Fathers the focus seldom extends past a half dozen or so icons Franklin Washington Adams Jefferson Madison

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