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Alexander Hamilton John Chester Miller,1959 **Alexander Hamilton** John C. Miller,2004-04 The period in which Hamilton lived was an era of great men but probably no other statesman had a bolder and more constructive imagination Many of our current institutions are in the words of the author the lengthened shadow of one man Alexander Hamilton

Alexander Hamilton and the Persistence of Myth Stephen F. Knott,2002 Knott observes that Thomas Jefferson and his followers and later Andrew Jackson and his adherents tended to view Hamilton and his principles as un American While his policies generated mistrust in the South and the West where he is still seen as the founding plutocrat Hamilton was revered in New England and parts of the mid Atlantic states Hamilton s image as a champion of American nationalism caused his reputation to soar during the Civil War at least in the North However in the wake of Gilded Age excesses progressive and populist political leaders branded Hamilton as the patron saint of Wall Street and his reputation began to disintegrate BOOK JACKET

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 [The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton](#) Andrew Porwancher,2023-05-09 In his hit musical Hamilton Lin Manuel Miranda paints Founding Father Alexander Hamilton as the ultimate outsider the bastard orphan son of a whore who by sheer grit and smarts achieves political greatness leaving a permanent mark on the American landscape as the architect of its financial system In this book Andrew Porwancher argues that the first Secretary of the Treasury and chief author of The Federalist Papers was even more of an outsider than previous biographers have noted Porwancher has uncovered evidence strongly suggesting that Hamilton was born and raised as a Jew at least until the age of 13 when his mother died The evidence is not definitive but it is compelling Porwancher s story begins in the 1750s in a colony in the Danish West Indies where Hamilton s mother Rachel Faucette married a merchant named Johann Michael Levine who sometimes went by the name of Lavien a Sephardic version of Levine Porwancher is convinced that Levine was Jewish and that Rachel born to a Christian family in the British Caribbean converted in order to marry him as was required by Danish law at the time Faucette s marriage with Levine was troubled

leading her to flee to a nearby British Caribbean colony where she met the Scotsman James Hamilton who conceived with her the future Founding Father out of wedlock Assuming Faucette s conversion to Judaism before this birth Alexander Hamilton was thus born a Jew according to Jewish law What is more there is strong evidence that he was raised with a Jewish education as he attended a Jewish day school on the island colony of Nevis at least until the age of 13 the year of his mother s death It is noteworthy that he is not listed in the island s baptismal records although parish records from that era are fragmentary and thus cannot provide definitive conclusions At some point Hamilton began identifying as a Christian at least by the age of 17 when he arrived in New York Although as an adult he wrote copiously on seemingly every topic under the sun he maintained a studied silence about his West Indian and most likely Jewish origins This is understandable for without the pretence of a Christian background it is unlikely that the young Hamilton could have advanced socially and professionally in the British colonies to the north And yet as Porwancher argues Hamilton s connections to Jews and Judaism continued throughout his life During a long professional life as a practicing lawyer and public figure he defended Jewish rights Notably he spoke out against antisemitism and ensured that a Jew be appointed to the board of his alma mater Columbia University the first Jew on the board of any American college And although a nominal Christian Hamilton kept institutional Christianity at arms length throughout his life There is no record of him mentioning the church or taking communion Porwancher does not overstate his claims nor does he try to simplify the fact that the lines between Jewish and non Jewish identity were frequently blurred in the Caribbean world that into which Hamilton was born What this book does in the words of the author is add the relevance of Judaism to our already rich understanding of Hamilton

Devising Liberty David Thomas Konig,1995 This book focus on the various constitutional problems surrounding the need to provide both enough union and public authority to guarantee defense and order and a sufficient degree of individual liberty to satisfy the demands and expectations of private citizens who were wary of the arbitrary powers of government

A Hercules in the Cradle Max M. Edling,2023-09-05 Explores the origin and evolution of American public finance and shows how the nation s rise to great power status in the nineteenth century rested on its ability to go into debt Two and a half centuries after the American Revolution the United States stands as one of the greatest powers on earth and the undoubted leader of the western hemisphere This stupendous evolution was far from a foregone conclusion at independence The conquest of the North American continent required violence suffering and bloodshed It also required the creation of a national government strong enough to go to war against and acquire territory from its North American rivals In A Hercules in the Cradle Max M Edling argues that the federal government s abilities to tax and borrow money developed in the early years of the republic were critical to the young nation s ability to wage war and expand its territory He traces the growth of this capacity from the time of the founding to the aftermath of the Civil War including the funding of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War Edling maintains that the Founding Fathers clearly understood the connection between public finance and power a well managed

public debt was a key part of every modern state Creating a debt would always be a delicate and contentious matter in the American context however and statesmen of all persuasions tried to pay down the national debt in times of peace **The ^AFirst of Men** John E. Ferling,2010-02-04 Written by John Ferling one of America s leading historians of the Revolutionary era The First of Men offers an illuminating portrait of George Washington s life with emphasis on his military and political career Here is a riveting account that captures Washington in all his complexity recounting not only his familiar sterling qualities courage industry ability to make difficult decisions but also his less well known character flaws This superb paperback makes available once again an honest and compelling biography of the father of our country *The Annapolis Convention* ,1986 This brochure was prepared with the hope that it will provide you with the background of an important event in American history stimulate you to learn more about our Founding Fathers and the causes for which they fought and help you enjoy and appreciate the bicentennial of the Constitution Introd The Jay Treaty Jerald A. Combs,2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1970 Reading the Early Republic Robert A. FERGUSON,Robert A Ferguson,2009-06-30 Reading the Early Republic focuses attention on the forgotten dynamism of thought in the founding era In every case the documents novels pamphlets sermons journals and slave narratives of the early American nation are richer and more intricate than modern readers have perceived Rebellion slavery and treason the mingled stories of the Revolution still haunt national thought Robert Ferguson shows that the legacy that made the country remains the idea of what it is still trying to become He cuts through the pervading nostalgia about national beginnings to recapture the manic depressive tones of its first expression He also has much to say about the reconfiguration of charity in American life the vital role of the classical ideal in projecting an unthinkable continental republic the first manipulations of the independent American woman and the troubled integration of civic and commercial understandings in the original claims of prosperity as national virtue Reading the Early Republic uses the living textual tradition against history to prove its case The first formative writings are more than sacred artifacts They remain the touchstones of the durable promise and the problems in republican thought *Founding Visions* Lance Banning,2014-12-26 Banning s skill as an essayist shines in this collection of writing on the foundation of the American republic San Francisco Book Review Lance Banning was assembling this collection of his best and most representative writings on the Founding era when his untimely death stalled the project just short of its completion Now thanks to the efforts of editor Todd Estes this illuminating resource is finally available Founding Visions showcases the work of a historian who shaped the intellectual debates of his time Featuring a foreword by Gordon S Wood the volume presents Banning s most seminal and insightful essays to a new generation of students scholars and general readers Lance Banning s balanced but

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political career as well as his contributions to republican political science cannot be fully understood without recognizing and investigating how Hamilton used Anglo American legal principles to achieve these ends A critical re evaluation of Hamilton s legacy as well as his place in the founding era Brown s work also enhances and refines our understanding of the nature and history of American jurisprudence

Beating Plowshares Into Swords Paul A. C. Koistinen,1996 Koistinen describes how an undeveloped preindustrial economy forced Americans to fight defensive wars of attrition like the Revolution and the War of 1812 By the time of the Mexican War however a gradually maturing economy allowed the United States to use a much more offensive minded strategy to achieve its goals The book concludes with an exhaustive examination of the Civil War a conflict that both anticipated and differed from the total wars of the industrialized era Koistinen demonstrates that the North relied upon its enormous economic might to overwhelm the Confederacy through a strategy of annihilation while the South bungled its own strategy of attrition by failing to mobilize effectively a much less developed economy

To the Farewell Address Felix Gilbert,2009-12-17 Washington s Farewell Address comprises various aspects of American political thinking It reaches beyond any period limited in time and reveals the basic issue of the American attitude toward foreign policy the tension between Idealism and Realism Settled by men who looked for gain and by men who sought freedom born into independence in a century of enlightened thinking and of power politics America has wavered in her foreign policy between Idealism and Realism and her great historical moments have occurred when both were combined Thus the history of the Farwell Address forms only part of the wider endless urgent problem Felix Gilbert analyzes the diverse intellectual trends which went into the making of the Farwell Address and sheds light on its beginnings

Constitutionalism and Rights Gary C. Bryner,Noel B. Reynolds,1987-01-01 Constitutionalism and Rights explores the ambivalent relationship between the American tradition of constitutionalism and the notions of rights that have emerged over the last three centuries The six essays focus systematically on selected tensions between these two fundamental strands in the American tradition of liberty and self government Discussed are ideas of rights and constitutionalism generally mechanisms and procedures necessary to assure rights in a large bureaucratic state rights as expressed in public welfare programs innovations employed by the eighteenth century Framers to achieve limited government as a means to securing fair and equal individual freedom the dependence of rights on institutional devices and the rule of law the need for public virtue balancing individual rights with self sacrifice for the common good if the American constitutional system is to survive and the dangers of individualism and individual rights posed by modern liberalism The essayists are prominent scholars representing the disciplines of political science government and law They all state their confidence in the American constitutional system but they also voice doubts about the future if problems are not redressed The editors conclude their introduction by expressing hope that this volume will clarify some important issues and help us remember essential lessons of the past as we continue in this great public conversation Constitutionalism and Rights is the first of a three volume series examining significant features of the

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Thompson, 1988-07-08 In the two hundred years since ratification of the Constitution government regulation of American society has grown enormously in both scope and complexity The Framers who made short work of regulation with the simple admonition that Congress shall have the power To regulate Commerce would surely blanch at the extent to which those few words have since been interpreted Beyond mere immensity one wonders if they could have foreseen the degree to which broad bureaucratic discretion would threaten the constitutionally based separation of powers rule of law and individual rights or on the other hand to what extent unchecked administrative oversight and political manipulation could threaten regulatory efficiency and effectiveness In this volume eight prominent scholars representing the disciplines of political science government law and philosophy analyze and debate with each other different aspects of government regulation and the problems generated thereby from a constitutional perspective Topics include the growth scope and range of government regulation regulation as it is affected by liberal thought and action the paradox posed by the dangers to society of zealous regulatory efforts to protect it a philosophical analysis of the preconditions for a free society the expansion of public power through increased regulation at the expense of democratic accountability and control expansion of judicial power to cope with regulatory rule making the need to maintain the viability of private institutions to include the family in the face of increased regulation the need for a renewed effort to assure that officials of the expanded regulatory structure have a sense of and carry out their duty to the American people and competing views concerning how the Constitution should be interpreted regarding administrative decision making and judicial review *The Constitution and the Regulation of Society* is the second of a three volume series examining significant features of the Constitution The series inspired by the bicentennial of that great achievement consists of essays presented by scholars at three conferences held at Brigham Young University in 1985 1986 and 1987 and several additional essays written especially for these volumes This volume includes in addition debate and discussion between the contributing scholars during the conference they attended **Adams vs. Jefferson** John Ferling, 2004-09-03 It was a contest of titans John Adams and Thomas Jefferson two heroes of the Revolutionary era once intimate friends now icy antagonists locked in a fierce battle for the future of the United States The election of 1800 was a thunderous clash of a campaign that climaxed in a deadlock in the Electoral College and led to a crisis in which the young republic teetered on the edge of collapse Adams vs Jefferson is the gripping account of a turning point in American history a dramatic struggle between two parties with profoundly different visions of how the nation should be governed The Federalists led by Adams were conservatives who favored a strong central government The Republicans led by Jefferson were more egalitarian and believed that the Federalists had betrayed the Revolution of 1776 and were backsliding toward

monarchy The campaign itself was a barroom brawl every bit as ruthless as any modern contest with mud slinging scare tactics and backstabbing The low point came when Alexander Hamilton printed a devastating attack on Adams the head of his own party in fifty four pages of unremitting vilification The stalemate in the Electoral College dragged on through dozens of ballots Tensions ran so high that the Republicans threatened civil war if the Federalists denied Jefferson the presidency Finally a secret deal that changed a single vote gave Jefferson the White House A devastated Adams left Washington before dawn on Inauguration Day too embittered even to shake his rival s hand With magisterial command Ferling brings to life both the outsize personalities and the hotly contested political questions at stake He shows not just why this moment was a milestone in U S history but how strongly the issues and the passions of 1800 resonate with our own time Affairs of Honor Joanne B. Freeman, 2002-01-01 Offering a reassessment of the tumultuous culture of politics on the national stage during America s early years when Jefferson Burr and Hamilton were among the national leaders Freeman shows how the rituals and rhetoric of honor provides ground rules for political combat Illustrations

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