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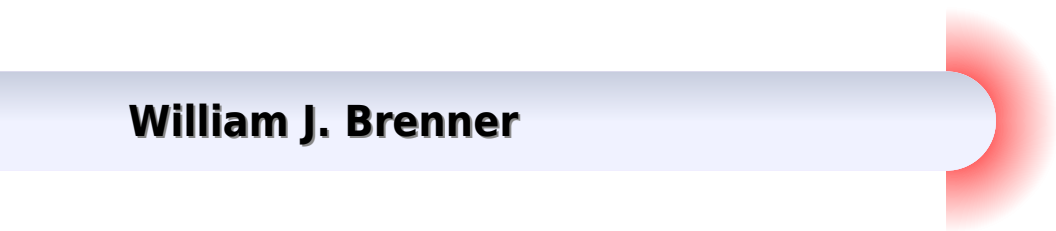
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Almost Chosen People Michael Zuckerman, 1993-04-15 Few historians are bold enough to go after America's sacred cows in their very own pastures. But Michael Zuckerman is no ordinary historian and this collection of his essays is no ordinary book. In his effort to remake the meaning of the American tradition, Zuckerman takes the entire sweep of American history for his province. The essays in this collection, including two never before published and a new autobiographical introduction, range from early New England settlements to the hallowed corridors of modern Washington. Among his subjects are Puritans and Southern gentry, Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Spock, P. T. Barnum and Ronald Reagan. Collecting scammers and scoundrels, racists and rebels, as well as the purest genius, he writes to capture the unadorned American character. Recognized for his energy, eloquence, and iconoclasm, Zuckerman is known for provoking and sometimes almost seducing historians into rethinking their most cherished assumptions about the American past. Now his many fans and readers of every persuasion can newly appreciate the distinctive talents of one of America's most powerful social critics. **A Hideous**

Monster of the Mind Bruce Dain, 2009-07-01 The intellectual history of race, one of the most pernicious and enduring ideas in American history, has remained segregated into studies of black or white traditions. Bruce Dain breaks this separatist pattern with an integrated account of the emergence of modern racial consciousness in the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War. **Fatal Revolutions** Christopher P. Iannini, 2013-03-12 Drawing on letters, illustrations, engravings, and neglected manuscripts, Christopher Iannini connects two dramatic transformations in the eighteenth-century Atlantic world: the emergence and growth of the Caribbean plantation system and the rise of natural science. Iannini argues that these transformations were not only deeply interconnected but that together they established conditions fundamental to the development of a distinctive literary culture in the early Americas. In fact, eighteenth-century natural history as a literary genre largely took its shape from its practice in the Caribbean, an oft-studied region that was a prime source of wealth for all of Europe and the Americas. The formal evolution of colonial prose narrative, Iannini argues, was contingent upon the emergence of natural history writing, which itself emerged necessarily from within the context of Atlantic slavery and the production of tropical commodities. As he reestablishes the history of cultural exchange between the Caribbean and North America, Iannini recovers the importance of the West Indies in the formation of American literary and intellectual culture, as well as its place in assessing the moral implications of colonial slavery. **Confounding Powers** William J. Brenner, 2016-01-29 A comparative historical examination of the international systemic and societal origins and effects of Al Qaeda and similar historical actors. **The Evils of Necessity** Eric Robert Papenfuss, 1997 Robert Goodloe Harper, 1765-1825, a prominent attorney and U.S. Congressman from South Carolina and Maryland, was one of the most influential Federalists of the early national period. The South's leading proponent of the Jay Treaty, a framer of the Sedition Act, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a dogged supporter of Aaron Burr, an outspoken counsel for John Pickens,

and Samuel Chase and two time failed V P candidate Harper is traditionally remembered as an extreme example of unthinking reactionary conservatism in an era of intense partisanship and bitter sectional conflict This revisionist account reinterprets Harper s political philosophy in light of his personal struggle with the moral dilemma of slavery *Master of the Mountain* Henry Wiencek,2025-09-23 Is there anything new to say about Thomas Jefferson and slavery The answer is a resounding yes Master of the Mountain Henry Wiencek s eloquent persuasive book based on new information coming from archaeological work at Monticello and on hitherto overlooked or disregarded evidence in Jefferson s papers opens up a huge poorly understood dimension of Jefferson s world We must Wiencek suggests follow the money So far historians have offered only easy irony or paradox to explain this extraordinary Founding Father who was an emancipationist in his youth and then recoiled from his own inspiring rhetoric and equivocated about slavery who enjoyed his renown as a revolutionary leader yet kept some of his own children as slaves But Wiencek s Jefferson is a man of business and public affairs who makes a success of his debt ridden plantation thanks to what he calls the silent profits gained from his slaves and thanks to a skewed moral universe that he and thousands of others readily inhabited We see Jefferson taking out a slave equity line of credit with a Dutch bank to finance the building of Monticello and deftly creating smoke screens when visitors are dismayed by his apparent endorsement of a system they thought he d vowed to overturn It is not a pretty story Slave boys are whipped to make them work in the nail factory at Monticello that pays Jefferson s grocery bills Parents are divided from children in his ledgers they are recast as money while he composes theories that obscure the dynamics of what some of his friends call a vile commerce Many people of Jefferson s time saw a catastrophe coming and tried to stop it but not Jefferson The pursuit of happiness had been badly distorted and an oligarchy was getting very rich Is this the quintessential American story

Slavery and the Founders Paul Finkelman,2024-11-01 This text studies the attitudes of the founding fathers toward slavery Specifically it examines the views of Thomas Jefferson reflected in his life and writings and those of other founders as expressed in the Northwest Ordinance the Constitutional Convention and the Constitution itself and the fugitive slave legislation of the 1790s The author contends slavery fatally permeated the founding of the American republic the original constitution was as the abolitionists later maintained a covenant with death and Jefferson s anti slavery reputation is undeserved and most historians and biographers have prettified Jefferson s record on slavery [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 *The Age Of The Ship Of The Line* Jonathan R

Dull,2009-05-21 In the series of wars that raged between France and Britain from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries seapower was of absolute vital importance Not only was each nation s navy a key to victory but was a prerequisite for imperial dominance These ongoing struggles for overseas colonies and commercial dominance required efficient navies which in turn insured the economic strength for the existence of these fleets as instruments of state power This new book by the distinguished historian Jonathan Dull looks inside the workings of both the Royal and the French navies of this tumultuous era and compares the key elements of the rival fleets Through this balanced comparison Dull argues that Great Britain s final triumph in a series of wars with France was primarily the result of superior financial and economic power This accessible and highly readable account navigates the intricacies of the British and French wars in a way which will both enlighten the scholar and fascinate the general reader Naval warfare is brought to life but also explained within the framework of diplomatic and international history An important new work The Forgotten Fifth Gary B. Nash,2006-02-28 A narrative of African Americans during the American Revolutionary period and their struggles for freedom as many fled slavery to fight for the British **Understanding the Founding** Alan Gibson,2010-09-07 The first edition of Alan Gibson s *Understanding the Founding* is widely regarded as an invaluable guide to the last century s key debates surrounding America s founding This new edition retains all of the strengths of the original while adding a substantial new section addressing a major but previously unaddressed issue and also significantly revising Gibson s invaluable conclusion and bibliography In the original edition which was built upon his previous work in *Interpreting the Founding* Gibson addressed four key questions Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests How democratic was the Framers Constitution Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers He focused especially on the preconceptions that scholars brought to these questions explored the deepest sources of scholars disagreements over them and suggested new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry His incisive analysis brought clarity to the complex and sprawling debates and shed new light on the institutional and intellectual foundations of the American political system Gibson has now added a path breaking new chapter entitled *How Could They Have Done That Founding Scholarship and the Question of Moral Responsibility* which reprises and critiques on of the most important and vexing contemporary debates on the American founding The new chapter focuses on how the men who fought a revolution in the name of liberty and declared to the world that all men are created equal could have supported the institution of slavery and even owned slaves themselves accepted the legal and social subordination of women and been responsible for Indian removal and genocide against Native Americans Efforts to criticize or defend the Founders on these issues now constitute a daunting body of scholarship addressing what David Brion Davis has called the dilemmas of slaveholding revolutionaries Gibson s astute and fair minded analysis of this scholarship offers keen insights into how we might move toward more mature and responsible evaluations of the Founders **Subaltern Citizens and their Histories**

Gyanendra Pandey, 2009-09-10 Deploying the provocative idea of the subaltern citizen this book raises fundamental questions about subalternity and difference dominance and subordination in India and the United States In contrast to other writings on subordinated and marginalized people the essays presented here devote deliberate attention to diverse locations of subalternity in the conditions and histories of slaves dalits peasants illegal immigrants homosexuals schoolteachers women of noble lineage in the Third World and the First in pre colonial colonial and postcolonial times With contributions from a diverse group of distinguished scholars the anthology explores issues of gender and sexuality migration race caste and class education and law culture and politics The very juxtaposition of different bodies of scholarship serves to challenge common perceptions of inherited histories claims to American and Indian exceptionalism and promotes a new awareness not only of shared histories and shared struggles in the making of the modern world but of particularities and facets of our different histories and societal conditions that are assumed as being well understood and hence often taken for granted Subaltern Citizens and Their Histories will be essential reading for scholars of colonial postcolonial and subaltern studies American studies US and South Asian social science and history

The Culture and Commerce of the Early American Novel

Stephen Shapiro, 2010-11 Taking his cue from Philadelphia born novelist Charles Brockden Brown's Annals of Europe and America which contends that America is shaped most noticeably by the international struggle between Great Britain and France for control of the world trade market Stephen Shapiro charts the advent decline and reinvigoration of the early American novel That the American novel sprang so unexpectedly into published existence during the 1790s may be a symptom of the beginning of the end of Franco British supremacy and a reflection of the power of a middle class riding the crest of a new world economic system Shapiro's world systems approach is a relatively new methodology for literary studies but it brings two particularly useful features to the table First it refines the conceptual frameworks for analyzing cultural and social history such as the rise in sentimentalism in relation to a long wave economic history of global commerce second it fosters a new model for a comparative American Studies across time Rather than relying on contiguous time a world systems approach might compare the cultural production of one region to another at the same location within the recurring cycle in an economic reconfiguration Shapiro offers a new way of thinking about the causes for the emergence of the American novel that suggests a fresh way of rethinking the overall paradigms shaping American Studies

Friends and Strangers John

Smolenski, 2011-12-30 In its early years William Penn's Peaceable Kingdom was anything but Pennsylvania's governing institutions were faced with daunting challenges Native Americans proved far less docile than Penn had hoped the colony's non English settlers were loath to accept Quaker authority and Friends themselves were divided by grievous factional struggles Yet out of this chaos emerged a colony hailed by contemporary and modern observers alike as the most liberal tolerant and harmonious in British America In Friends and Strangers John Smolenski argues that Pennsylvania's early history can best be understood through the lens of creolization the process by which Old World habits values and practices were

transformed in a New World setting Unable simply to transplant English political and legal traditions across the Atlantic Quaker leaders gradually forged a creole civic culture that secured Quaker authority in an increasingly diverse colony By mythologizing the colony's early settlement and casting Friends as the ideal guardians of its uniquely free and peaceful society they succeeded in establishing a shared civic culture in which Quaker dominance seemed natural and just The first history of Pennsylvania's founding in more than forty years Friends and Strangers offers a provocative new look at the transfer of English culture to North America Setting Pennsylvania in the context of the broader Atlantic phenomenon of creolization Smolenski's account of the Quaker colony's origins reveals the vital role this process played in creating early American society The Wrong Hands Ann Larabee,2015 A fascinating timely and often disturbing history of how underground do it yourself weapons manuals have influenced violent radicalism and how the state has responded

Conscience and Community Andrew R. Murphy,2009-03-02 Religious toleration appears near the top of any short list of core liberal democratic values Theorists from John Locke to John Rawls emphasize important interconnections between the principles of toleration constitutional government and the rule of law Conscience and Community revisits the historical emergence of religious liberty in the Anglo American tradition looking deeper than the traditional emergence of toleration to find not a series of self evident or logically connected expansions but instead a far more complex evolution Murphy argues that contemporary liberal theorists have misunderstood and misconstrued the actual historical development of toleration in theory and practice Murphy approaches the concept through three myths about religious toleration that it was opposed only by ignorant narrow minded persecutors that it was achieved by skeptical Enlightenment rationalists and that tolerationist arguments generalize easily from religion to issues such as gender race ethnicity and sexuality providing a basis for identity politics **Beyond the Century of the Child** Willem Koops,Michael Zuckerman,2003-02-21 This volume offers readers a brilliant and thought provoking symposium on historical aspects of childhood of conceptions and arrangements of childhood and of the study of child development itself American Journal of Psychology

Toussaint's Clause Gordon S. Brown,2005 In its formative years America birthplace of a revolution wrestled with a volatile dilemma John Adams Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton and many other founding fathers clashed What was to be the new republic's strategy toward a revolution roiling just off its shores From 1790 to 1810 the disagreement reverberated far beyond Caribbean waters and American coastal ports War between France and Britain the great powers of the time raged on the seas and in Europe America watched aghast as its trading partner Haiti a rich hothouse of sugar plantations and French colonial profit exploded in a rebellion led by former slave Toussaint L Ouverture Toussaint's Clause The Founding Fathers and the Haitian Revolution narrates the intricate history of one of America's early foreign policy balancing acts and one of the nation's defining moments The supporters of Toussaint's rebellion against France at first engineered a bold policy of intervention in favor of the rebels But Southern slaveholders such as Jefferson eyed the slave general's rise and masterful leadership skills with extreme alarm

and eventually obtained a reversal of the policy even while taking advantage of the rebellion to make the fateful Louisiana purchase. Far from petty, the internal squabbles among America's founders resolved themselves in delicate maneuvers in foreign capitals and on the island. The stakes were mortally high; a misstep could have plunged the new weak and neutral republic into the great powers' global war. In *Toussaint's Clause*, former diplomat and ambassador Gordon S. Brown details the founding fathers' crisis over Haiti and their rancorous struggle which very often cut to the core of what America meant by revolution and liberty. During a thirty-five year Foreign Service career, Gordon S. Brown served mainly in the Middle East and North Africa, including assignments as General Norman Schwarzkopf's political advisor in the first Gulf War and ambassador to Mauritania. Since his retirement, he has written *Coalition Coercion and Compromise* on the diplomacy of the first Gulf War and *The Norman Conquest of Southern Italy and Sicily*.

Nature's Man Maurizio Valsania, 2013. Although scholars have adequately covered Thomas Jefferson's general ideas about human nature and race, this is the first book to examine what Maurizio Valsania terms Jefferson's philosophical anthropology, philosophical in the sense that he concerned himself not with describing how humans are culturally or otherwise but with the kind of human being Jefferson thought he was wanted to become and wished for citizens to be for the future of the United States. Valsania's exploration of this philosophical anthropology touches on Jefferson's concepts of nationalism, slavery, gender roles, modernity, affiliation, and community. More than that, *Nature's Man* shows how Jefferson could advocate equality and yet control and own other human beings. A humanist who asserted the right of all people to personal fulfillment, Jefferson nevertheless had a complex philosophy that also acknowledged the dynamism of nature and the limits of human imagination. Despite Jefferson's famous advocacy of apparently individualistic rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, Valsania argues that both Jefferson's yearning for the human individual to become something good and his fear that this hypothetical being would turn into something bad were rooted in a specific form of communitarianism. Absorbing and responding to certain moral philosophical currents in Europe, Jefferson's nature-infused vision underscored the connection between the individual and the community.

Death or Liberty Douglas R. Egerton, 2009-01-13. In *Death or Liberty*, Douglas R. Egerton offers a sweeping chronicle of African American history stretching from Britain's 1763 victory in the Seven Years War to the election of slaveholder Thomas Jefferson as president in 1800. While American slavery is usually identified with antebellum cotton plantations, Egerton shows that on the eve of the Revolution it encompassed everything from wading in the South Carolina rice fields to carting goods around Manhattan to serving the households of Boston's elite. More important, he recaptures the drama of slaves, freed blacks, and white reformers fighting to make the young nation fulfill its republican slogans. Although this struggle often unfolded in the corridors of power, Egerton pays special attention to what black Americans did for themselves in these decades, and his narrative brims with compelling portraits of forgotten African American activists and rebels who battled huge odds and succeeded in finding liberty if never equality only in northern states. Egerton concludes that despite the real possibility of

peaceful if gradual emancipation the Founders ultimately lacked the courage to end slavery

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