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An African Republic Marie Tyler-McGraw, 2009-11-30 The nineteenth century American Colonization Society ACS project of persuading all American free blacks to emigrate to the ACS colony of Liberia could never be accomplished Few free blacks volunteered and greater numbers would have overwhelmed the meager resources of the ACS Given that reality who supported African colonization and why No state was more involved with the project than Virginia where white Virginians provided much of the political and organizational leadership and black Virginians provided a majority of the emigrants In An African Republic Marie Tyler McGraw traces the parallel but seldom intersecting tracks of black and white Virginians interests in African colonization from revolutionary era efforts at emancipation legislation to African American churches concern for African missions In Virginia African colonization attracted aging revolutionaries republican mothers and their daughters bondpersons schooled and emancipated for Liberia evangelical planters and merchants urban free blacks opportunistic politicians Quakers and gentlemen novelists An African Republic follows the experiences of the emigrants from Virginia to Liberia where some became the leadership class consciously seeking to demonstrate black abilities while others found greater hardship and early death Tyler McGraw carefully examines the tensions between racial identities domestic visions and republican citizenship in Virginia and Liberia Slavery in the American Republic David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's The Slaveholding Republic Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government s own slave rentals influenced its labor

management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics Extremism Triumphant Darin Wipperman, 2003 Generations of Americans have witnessed the political disputes over slavery and abortion the two most contentious issues in the nation's history. This book surveys the origins and course of this unfortunate strife arguing that leaders on both sides of the two issues have embraced political expediency or an illogical view of the Constitution rather than viable solutions Focusing on key events and a diverse range of individuals Extremism Triumphant offers fresh perspectives while lamenting missed opportunities and bitter debate Making extensive use of Congressional debates and Supreme Court opinions the narrative takes us on a journey from before the nation s founding to the early part of the 21st Century Critical of each pole of the slavery impasse that brought civil war the book shows how the nation made numerous errors as it tried to tackle the equally passionate feud over reproductive freedom Unsurprisingly both camps of the modern abortion debate receive criticism With a willingness to guestion conventional wisdom dear to conservatives and liberals Extremism Triumphant challenges each side to ponder its own claim to the moral high ground The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the WEB Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 The Constitution in Congress David P. Currie, 2007-12-01 This acclaimed series years of black experience in America serves as a biography of the U S Constitution offering an indispensable survey of the congressional history behind its development In a rare examination of the role that both the legislative and executive branches have played in the development of constitutional interpretation The Constitution in Congress shows how the actions and proceedings of these branches reveal perhaps even more about constitutional disputes than Supreme Court decisions of the time The centerpiece for the fourth volume in this series is the great debate over slavery and how this divisive issue led the country into the maelstrom of the Civil War From the Jacksonian revolution of 1829 to the secession of Southern states from the Union legal scholar David P Currie provides an unrivaled analysis of the significant constitutional events the Wilmot Proviso the Compromise of 1850 the Kansas Nebraska Act the Lincoln Douglas Debates and Bleeding Kansas that led up to the war Exploring how slavery was addressed in presidential speeches and debated in Congress Currie shows how the Southern Democrats dangerously diminished federal authority and expanded states rights threatening the nation s very survival Like its predecessors this fourth volume of The Constitution in Congress will be an invaluable reference for legal scholars and constitutional historians alike To Wake the Nations Eric J. Sundquist, 1993 Sundquist presents a major reevaluation of the formative years of American literature 1830 1930 that shows how white and black literature constitute a single interwoven

tradition By examining African America's contested relation to the intellectual and literary forms of white culture he reconstructs American literary tradition William Barton Rogers and the Idea of MIT A. J. Angulo, 2009-01-26 Winner 2009 Outstanding Book Award History of Education SocietyWinner 2009 Richard Slatten Prize for Excellence in Virginia Biography Virginia Historical Society Conceptual founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology William Barton Rogers was a highly influential scientific mind and educational reformer of the nineteenth century A J Angulo recounts the largely unknown story of one man's ideas and how they gave way to the creation of one of America's premier institutions of higher learning MIT's long tradition of teaching research and technological innovation for real world applications is inexorably linked to Rogers educational philosophy Emphasizing the useful arts a curriculum of specialized scientific study stressing theory and practice innovation and functionality Rogers sought to revolutionize standard educational practices of the day Controversial in an era typified by a generalist approach to teaching the sciences Rogers model is now widely emulated by institutions throughout the world Exploring the intersection of Rogers educational philosophy and the rise of technical institutes in America this biography offers a long overdue account of the man behind MIT **Republics Ancient** and Modern, Volume III Paul A. Rahe, 2017-10-06 First published in 1992 and now available in paperback in three volumes Paul Rahe's ambitious and provocative book bridges the gap between political theory comparative history and government and constitutional prudence Rahe challenges prevailing interpretations of ancient Greek republicanism early modern political thought and the founding of the American republic An extraordinary book It is a great achievement and will stay as a landmark The Spectator London This is the first comprehensive study of republicanism ancient and modern written for our time Harvey Mansfield Harvard University A stunning feat of scholarship presented with uncommon grace and ease the sort of big important book that comes along a few times in a generation In an age of narrow specialists it ranges through the centuries from classical Greece to the new American Republic unfolding a coherent new interpretation of the rise of modern republicanism World class and sure to have a quite extraordinary impact Lance Banning University of Kentucky Volume I The Ancien Regime in Classical Greece Where social scientists and many ancient historians tend to follow Max Weber or Karl Marx in asserting the centrality of status or class Rahe's depiction of the illiberal martial republics of classical Hellas vindicates Aristotle's insistence on the determinative influence of the political regime and brings back to life a world in which virtue is pursued as an end politics is given primacy and socioeconomic concerns are subordinated to grand political ambition Volume II New Modes and Orders in Early Modern Political Thought Where many intellectual historians discern a revival of the classical spirit in the political speculation of the age stretching from Machiavelli to Adam Smith Rahe brings to light a self conscious repudiation of the theory and practice of ancient self government and an inclination to restrict the scope of politics to place greater reliance on institutions than on virtuous restraint and to give free rein to the human's capacities as a tool making animal Volume III Inventions of Prudence Constituting the American Regime Where students of the American

founding are inclined to dispute whether the Revolution was liberal republican or merely confused Rahe demonstrates that the American regime embodies an uneasy fragile and carefully worked out compromise between the enlightened despotism espoused by Thomas Hobbes and the classical republicanism defended by Pericles and Demosthenes *Spreading the News* Richard R. JOHN, Richard R John, 2009-06-30 In the seven decades from its establishment in 1775 to the commercialization of the electric telegraph in 1844 the American postal system spurred a communications revolution no less far reaching than the subsequent revolutions associated with the telegraph telephone and computer This book tells the story of that revolution and the challenge it posed for American business politics and cultural life During the early republic the postal system was widely hailed as one of the most important institutions of the day No other institution had the capacity to transmit such a large volume of information on a regular basis over such an enormous geographical expanse The stagecoaches and postriders who conveyed the mail were virtually synonymous with speed In the United States the unimpeded transmission of information has long been hailed as a positive good In few other countries has informational mobility been such a cherished ideal Richard John shows how postal policy can help explain this state of affairs He discusses its influence on the development of such information intensive institutions as the national market the voluntary association and the mass party He traces its consequences for ordinary Americans including women blacks and the poor In a broader sense he shows how the postal system worked to create a national society out of a loose union of confederated states This exploration of the role of the postal system in American public life provides a fresh perspective not only on an important but neglected chapter in American history but also on the origins of some of the most distinctive features of American life today Table of Contents Preface Acknowledgments The Postal System as an Agent of Change The Communications Revolution Completing the Network The Imagined Community The Invasion of the Sacred The Wellspring of Democracy The Interdiction of Dissent Conclusion Abbreviations Notes Sources Index Reviews of this book A splendid new book that gives the lie to any notion that government and administration were absent in early America DD Theda Skocpol Social Science History This well researched and elegantly written book will become a model for historians attempting to link public policy to cultural and political change It will engage not only historians of the early republic but all scholars interested in the relationship between state and society DD John Majewski Journal of Economic History The strength of the book is the author's ability to untangle the thousands of social political economic and cultural threads of the postal fabric and to rearrange them into a clear and compelling social history DD Roy Alden Atwood Journal of American History Richard R John provides an insightful cultural history of the often overlooked American postal system concentrating on its preeminent status for long distance communication between its birth in 1775 and the commercialization of the electric telegraph in 1844 John effectively draws upon government documents newspapers travelogues and contemporary social and political histories to argue that the postal system causes and mirrors dramatic changes in American public life during this period John focuses his study on the communication revolution of the

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frequently been portrayed as a messianic Samson like figure Egerton shows that he was a literate and highly skilled blacksmith whose primary goal was to destroy the economic hegemony of the merchants the only whites he ever identified as his enemies According to Egerton the social political and economic disorder of the Revolutionary era weakened some of the harsh controls that held slavery in place during colonial times Emboldened by these conditions a small number of literate slaves most of them highly skilled artisans planned an armed insurrection aimed at destroying slavery in Virginia The intricate scheme failed as did the Easter Plot that stemmed from it and Gabriel and many of his followers were hanged By placing the revolts within the broader context of the volatile political currents of the day Egerton challenges the conventional understanding of race class and politics in the early days of the American republic **Journal of Early Southern** Artisan Workers in the Upper South Diane Barnes, 2008-06-01 Though deeply entrenched in Decorative Arts ,2002 antebellum life the artisans who lived and worked in Petersburg Virginia in the 1800s including carpenters blacksmiths coach makers bakers and other skilled craftsmen helped transform their planter centered agricultural community into one of the most industrialized cities in the Upper South These mechanics as the artisans called themselves successfully lobbied for new railroad lines and other amenities they needed to open their factories and shops and turned a town whose livelihood once depended almost entirely on tobacco exports into a bustling modern city In Artisan Workers in the Upper South L Diane Barnes closely examines the relationships between Petersburg's skilled white free black and slave mechanics and the roles they played in southern Virginia's emerging market economy Barnes demonstrates that despite studies that emphasize the backwardness of southern development modern industry and the institution of slavery proved quite compatible in the Upper South Petersburg joined the industrialized world in part because of the town's proximity to northern cities and resources but it succeeded because its citizens capitalized on their uniquely southern resource slaves Petersburg artisans realized quickly that owning slaves could increase the profitability of their businesses and these artisans including some free African Americans entered the master class when they could Slave owning mechanics both white and black gained wealth and status in society and they soon joined an emerging middle class Not all mechanics could afford slaves however and those who could not struggled to survive in the new economy Forced to work as journeymen and face the unpleasant reality of permanent wage labor the poorer mechanics often resented their inability to prosper like their fellow artisans These differing levels of success Barnes shows created a sharp class divide that rivaled the racial divide in the artisan community Unlike their northern counterparts who united as a political force and organized strikes to effect change artisans in the Upper South did not rise up in protest against the prevailing social order Skilled white mechanics championed free manual labor a common refrain of northern artisans but they carefully limited the term free to whites and simultaneously sought alliances with slaveholding planters Even those artisans who didn town slaves Barnes explains rarely criticized the wealthy planters who not only employed and traded with artisans but also controlled both state and local politics Planters too guarded against

disparaging free labor too loudly and their silence together with that of the mechanics helped maintain the precariously balanced social structure Artisan Workers in the Upper South rejects the notion of the antebellum South as a semifeudal planter centered political economy and provides abundant evidence that some areas of the South embraced industrial capitalism and economic modernity as readily as communities in the North A Chief Justice's Progress David Robarge, 2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America's most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive study of Marshall's early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court By that time his character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry his service in the state militia and Continental Army and his work as a prominent lawyer a Federalist and a diplomat Drawing heavily on Marshall's own writings this study views his pre Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice Robarge examines Marshall's social and political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court The events and situations that shaped Marshall s personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style They also had a deep impact upon his efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested Thomas Jefferson

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