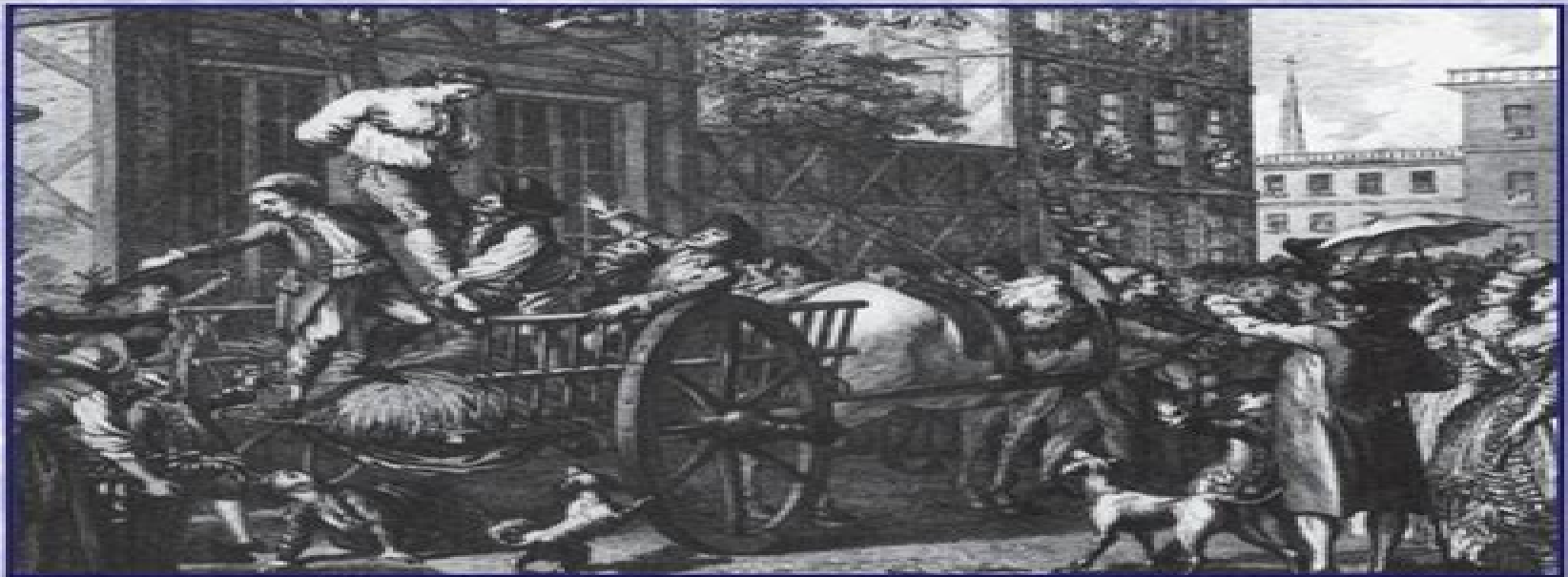


The Creation of AMERICA *Through Revolution* *to Empire*



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The Creation of America Francis Jennings, 2000-08-28 In the standard presentation of the American Revolution a ragtag assortment of revolutionaries inspired by the ideals of liberty and justice rise to throw off the yoke of the British empire and bring democracy to the New World It makes a pretty story Now in place of this fairytale standing in for history Francis Jennings presents a realistic alternative a privileged elite dreaming of empire clone their own empire from the British Jennings shows that colonies were extensions from Britain intended from the first to conquer American Indians Though subordinate to the British crown in the opposite direction they ruled over beaten native peoples Adding to this dual nature some colonists bought Africans as slaves and rigidly ruled over them within their colonies To justify conquests and oppression they invented the concept of racial gradation in a system of social castes We live with it still In this full scale reconception the experience of tribal Indians and enslaved Blacks is brought into the whole picture The colonists were enraged by efforts of crown and Parliament to forbid settlement in tribal territories Especially Virginians rose under great speculator George Washington to seize the western lands in defiance of the crown s orders We witness the founders invasion and attempted conquest of Canada and the conquest of Pennsylvania as Quakers and German pietists were deprived of citizenship rights and despoiled of property through armed force and legal trickery British sympathies were so strong that George III had to hire Hessians as soldiers because he could not trust his own people And Britain also had movements for reform that won freedom of the press and refusal to legislate slavery while the Revolutionaries tarred and feathered their opponents and strengthened the slavery institution Revolutionary rhetoric about liberty and virtue is revealed as war propaganda Illegal committees and conventions functioned like soviets of the later Russian revolution The U S Constitution was the fulfillment of the Revolution rather than its Thermidor The work is meticulously documented and detailed By including the whole population in its history Jennings provides an eloquent explanation for a host of anomalies ambiguities and iniquities that have followed in the Revolution s wake

The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History Alan Forrest, Matthias Middell, 2015-09-16 The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History engages with some of the most recent trends in French revolutionary scholarship by considering the Revolution in its global context Across seventeen chapters an international team of contributors examine the impact of the Revolution not only on its European neighbours but on Latin America North America and Africa assess how far events there impacted on the Revolution in France and suggest something of the Revolution s enduring legacy in the modern world The Companion views the French Revolution through a deliberately wide lens The first section deals with its global repercussions from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean and includes a discussion of major insurrections such as those in Haiti and Venezuela Three chapters then dissect the often complex and entangled relations with other revolutionary movements in seventeenth century Britain the American colonies and Meiji Japan The focus then switches to international involvement in the events of 1789 and

the circulation of ideas people goods and capital In a final section contributors throw light on how the Revolution was and is still remembered across the globe with chapters on Russia China and Australasia An introduction by the editors places the Revolution in its political historical and historiographical context The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History is a timely and important contribution to scholarship of the French Revolution *The Imperial Nation* Josep M. Fradera, 2021-06-08 How the legacy of monarchical empires shaped Britain France Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break The Imperial Nation offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers Great Britain France Spain and the United States and asks how after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations Josep Fradera explores this transition paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon's special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows *Empire's New Clothes* Paul Andrew Passavant, Jodi Dean, 2004 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Unbecoming British Kariann Akemi Yokota, 2011-11-03 In This Wide Ranging and Bold New Interpretation of American history and its Founding Fathers Kariann Yokota shows that although independence from Britain entailed certain freedoms it also fueled anxieties about cultural inferiority and race **A Post-Exceptionalist Perspective on Early American**

History Carroll P. Kakel III, 2019-08-16 This book argues that early American history is best understood as the story of a settler colonial supplanting society a society intent on a vast land grab of American Indian space and driven by a logic of elimination and a genocidal imperative to rid the new white settler living space of its existing Indigenous inhabitants Challenging the still strongly held notion of American history as somehow exceptional or unique it locates the history of the United States and its colonial antecedents as a central part of rather than an exception to the emerging global histories of

imperialism colonialism and genocide It also explores early American history in an imperial transnational and global frame showing how the precedent of the North American West and its colonial trope of Indian wars were used by like minded American and European expansionists to inspire and legitimate other imperial colonial adventures from the late nineteenth through the mid twentieth centuries

Globalizing American Studies Brian T. Edwards, Dilip Parameshwar Gaonkar, 2010-12-15 The essays collected here offer a comparative multilingual or multisited approach to ideas and representations of America The contributors explore unexpected perspectives on the international circulation of American culture

The Rediscovery of America Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

The Economy of Early America Cathy D. Matson, 2006-01-01 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy The result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past The Economy of Early America enters this resurgent discussion of the early American economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints Contributors include David Hancock Russell Menard Lorena Walsh Christopher Tomlins David Waldstreicher Terry Bouton Brooke Hunter Daniel Dupre John Majewski Donna Rilling and Seth Rockman as well as Cathy Matson

The Disaffected Aaron Sullivan, 2019-04-05 Elizabeth and Henry Drinker of Philadelphia were no friends of the American Revolution Yet neither were they its enemies The Drinkers were a merchant family who being Quakers and pacifists shunned commitments to both the Revolutionaries and the British They strove to endure the war uninvolved and unscathed They failed In 1777 the war came to Philadelphia when the city was taken and

occupied by the British army Aaron Sullivan explores the British occupation of Philadelphia chronicling the experiences of a group of people who were pursued pressured and at times persecuted not because they chose the wrong side of the Revolution but because they tried not to choose a side at all For these people the war was neither a glorious cause to be won nor an unnatural rebellion to be suppressed but a dangerous and costly calamity to be navigated with care Both the Patriots and the British referred to this group as the disaffected perceiving correctly that their defining feature was less loyalty to than a lack of support for either side in the dispute and denounced them as opportunistic apathetic or even treasonous Sullivan shows how Revolutionary authorities embraced desperate measures in their quest to secure their own legitimacy suppressing speech controlling commerce and mandating military service In 1778 without the Patriots firing a shot the king's army abandoned Philadelphia and the perceived threat from neutrals began to decline as did the coercive and intolerant practices of the Revolutionary regime By highlighting the perspectives of those wearied by and withdrawn from the conflict The Disaffected reveals the consequences of a Revolutionary ideology that assumed the nation's people to be a united and homogenous front

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Whitmore Robertson, 2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieooi Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader's understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader's guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors

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Morrison Purdue University No period in the history of the United States was more critical to the foundation and shaping of American politics than the early American republic This volume discusses the era of Confederation the shaping of the U S Constitution and the development of the party system Colonial America and the Earl of Halifax, 1748-1761 Andrew David Michael Beaumont, 2015 Colonial America and the Early of Halifax examines the governance of British America in the period prior to the American Revolution Focusing upon the career of George Montagu Dunk Second Earl of Halifax and First Lord of the Board of Trade Plantations 1716 1771 it explores colonial planners and policy makers during the political hiatus between the age of Walpole and the subsequent age of imperial crisis As ambitious metropolitan politicians vied for ministerial dominance Halifax's board played a vital role in shaping British perceptions of its growing empire A repository of information and intelligence the board offered Halifax the opportunity to establish his own niche interest for the good of the empire and himself alike Challenging the view that Britain's attitude towards its American colonies was one of ignorance compounded by complacency this study explores those charged directly with governing America from the imperial centre to its westward peripheries the governors entrusted with maintaining the royal prerogative and implementing reform Between 1748 and 1761 Halifax sought to reform the America from a motley assortment of territories into an ordered uniform asset of the imperial nation state Exploring the governors themselves reveals a complex modern network of professional and personal loyalties bound together through mutual self interest under Halifax's leadership Confronted by the Seven Years War Halifax saw his plans and followers dissipate in the face of global conflict the results of which established British America and also sowed the seeds of its eventual destruction in 1776 Long overshadowed by the acknowledged great men of his age this study restores Halifax and his interest to its rightful place as a significant influence upon major historical events illustrating his grand elaborate vision for an alternative British America that never was Speculation Nation Michael A. Blaakman, 2023-09-19 During the first quarter century after its founding the United States was swept by a wave of land speculation so unprecedented in intensity and scale that contemporaries and historians alike have dubbed it a mania In Speculation Nation Michael A Blaakman uncovers the revolutionary origins of this real estate bonanza a story of ambition corruption capitalism and statecraft that stretched across millions of acres from Maine to the Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes Patriot leaders staked the success of their revolution on the seizure and public sale of Native American territory Initially they hoped that fledgling state and national governments could pay the hefty costs of the War for Independence and extend a republican society of propertied citizens by selling expropriated land directly to white farmers But those democratic plans quickly ran aground of a series of obstacles including an economic depression and the ability of many Native nations to repel U S invasion Wily merchants lawyers planters and financiers rushed into the breach Scrambling to profit off future expansion they lobbied governments to convey massive tracts for pennies an acre hounded revolutionary veterans to sell their land bounties for a pittance and marketed the rustic ideal of a yeoman's republic the early American dream while

waiting for land values to rise When the land business crashed in the late 1790s scores of land mad speculators found themselves imprisoned for debt or declaring bankruptcy But through their visionary schemes and corrupt machinations U S speculators and statesmen had spawned a distinctive and enduring form of settler colonialism a financialized frontier which transformed vast swaths of contested land into abstract commodities Speculation Nation reveals how the era of land mania made Native dispossession a founding premise of the American republic and ultimately rooted the United States empire of liberty in speculative capitalism

Teaching American History in a Global Context

Carl J. Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students understanding of American history It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready to use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view The contributors include well known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers and the book s emphasis on immigration race and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education America in the World and the World in America in their courses The book also includes a Views from Abroad section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants A comprehensive annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources

Revolutionary America,

1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2009-01-27 Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers of North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Now in its second edition Revolutionary America has been completely revised updating the strengths of the previous edition New features include New introduction for the second edition New chapter on Native Americans Revised and expanded bibliographic essay Updated historiography throughout the text Companion Website with study aids maps and documentary resources Revolutionary America also examines those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the new republic In particular author Francis D Cogliano describes the experiences of women Native Americans and African Americans each of whose experiences challenged the principle that all men are created equal which lay at the heart of the American Revolution Placing the political revolution at the core of the story Revolutionary America presents a clear history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the Early Republic For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Revolutionary America companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/revolutionaryamerica

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Politics after Communism Zoltan Barany, Robert G. Moser, 2018-07-05 The Soviet Union encompassed dozens of nationalities and ethnicities and in the wake of its collapse the politics of ethnicity within its former borders and throughout Eastern Europe have undergone tremendous changes In this book Zoltan Barany and Robert G Moser bring together eminent scholars whose theoretically diverse and empirically rich research examines various facets of ethnicity in postcommunist

Europe and Eurasia ethnic identity and culture mobilization parties and voting conflict and ethnic migration The contributors consider how ethnic forces have influenced political outcomes that range from voting to violence and protest mobilization to language acquisition Conversely each chapter demonstrates that political behavior itself has an impact on the forms and strength of ethnic identity Thus ethnicity is deemed to be a contested malleable and constructed force rather than a static characteristic inherent in the attributes of groups and individuals with a common religion race or national origin **A**

Rosetta Key for U.S. History Michael A. Susko, 2023-12-21 This work explores a generational history from America's Colonial period to the United States of contemporary times A novel historical approach will rely on generational markers every 15th year rather than yearly astronomical dates This method will make history more accessible and its patterns more apparent Identified from cultures presented in an earlier volume the phasings are 1 Invisible Beginnings 2 Establishment and Testing 3 Novel Consolidation and Opening Up 4 Crisis and Creativity 5 Empire and Inclusion and 6 Rigidification or Renewal This history does not seek to hide or obscure the shadow side of America nor does it fail to present beauty and light especially during the 30s generational phase One discovery prompted by this generational time chart was to more fully consider the importance of New Spain in understanding U S history A second and related theme is inclusion of the Indigenous whose influence extends to all phases of American history Come journey with us and experience historical events and people's lives generation by generation and see how they fit into historical phases Such an awareness the author contends will help us to make the generational choice of our times **The Constitutional Origins of the American**

Revolution Jack P. Greene, 2010-10-25 Using the British Empire as a case study this succinct study argues that the establishment of overseas settlements in America created a problem of constitutional organization The failure to resolve the resulting tensions led to the thirteen continental colonies seceding from the empire in 1776 Challenging those historians who have assumed that the British had the law on their side during the debates that led to the American Revolution this volume argues that the empire had long exhibited a high degree of constitutional multiplicity with each colony having its own discrete constitution Contending that these constitutions cannot be conflated with the metropolitan British constitution it argues that British refusal to accept the legitimacy of colonial understandings of the sanctity of the many colonial constitutions and the imperial constitution was the critical element leading to the American Revolution

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides **American**

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