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Recovering the Past Forrest McDonald, 2004 Forrest McDonald is a legend in his own time He now candidly recounts and reconsiders his own career mixing in equal measure autobiography with a sharp critique of the historical craft 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 Hamilton Many of the men and women who made prodigious contributions to the American founding have been all but forgotten America's Forgotten Founders corrects this injustice Editors Gary L Gregg II and Mark David Hall surveyed forty five top scholars in history political science and law to produce the first ever ranking of the most neglected contributors to the American Revolution and our constitutional order This unique book features engaging short biographies of the top ten most important Founders whose contributions are overlooked today James Wilson George Mason Gouverneur Morris John Jay Roger Sherman John Marshall John Dickinson Thomas Paine Patrick Henry and John Witherspoon Part of the Lives of the Founders series America's Forgotten Founders reshapes our understanding of America's founding generation **James Madison** Terence Ball, 2017-11-30 James Madison 1751 1836 the Father of the American Constitution was a legal and political thinker of great originality and range The essays by eminent scholars reprinted in this volume explore various facets and aspects of Madison's legal constitutional and political thought These include his views of human nature republican political theory and practice federalism natural and civil rights religious liberty and constitutional interpretation The volume is edited and introduced by Terence Ball whose scholarly publications include an authoritative annotated edition of Hamilton Madison and Jay's The Federalist Cambridge University Press 2003

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Empire of Liberty Gordon S. Wood, 2009-10-28 The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners two New York Times bestsellers and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes Now in the newest volume in the series one of America's most esteemed historians Gordon S Wood offers a brilliant account of the early American Republic ranging from 1789 and the beginning of the national government to the end of the War of 1812 As Wood reveals the period was marked by tumultuous change in all aspects of American life in politics society economy and culture The men who founded the new government had high hopes for the future but few of their hopes and dreams worked out quite as they expected They hated political parties but parties nonetheless emerged Some wanted the United States to become a great fiscal military state like those of Britain and France others wanted the country to remain a rural agricultural state very different from the European states Instead by 1815 the United States became something neither group anticipated Many leaders expected American culture to flourish and surpass that of Europe instead it became popularized and vulgarized The leaders also hope to see the end of slavery instead despite the release of many slaves and the end of slavery in the North slavery was stronger in 1815 than it had been in 1789 Many wanted to avoid entanglements with Europe but instead the country became involved in Europe s wars and ended up waging another war with the former mother country Still with a new generation emerging by 1815 most Americans were confident and optimistic about the future of their country Named a New York Times Notable Book Empire of Liberty offers a marvelous account of this pivotal era when America took its first unsteady steps as a new and rapidly expanding nation **Hume** Richard Whatmore, 2017-05-15 This volume on Hume's politics brings together essays that have been formative of the scholarly and more general debate about Hume's political thought Unlike many theorists who express their thought in terms of system Hume uses the incidental genre of the essay as the vehicle for his writing and his mode of presentation is a reflection indeed an expression of his belief in the limited power of reason to give any over all shape to human life Hume s politics are particularly suited for discussion of a wide range of view points The possibilities of seeing in Hume both the

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