

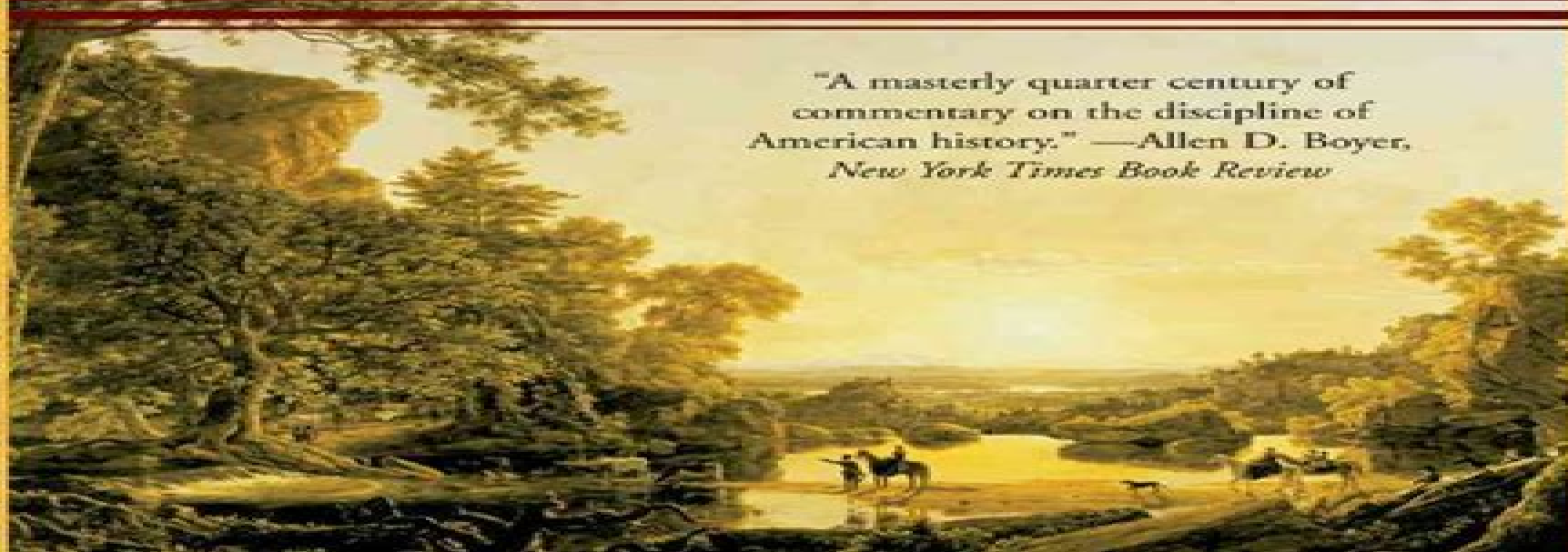
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A philosopher architect astronomer and polymath Thomas Jefferson lived at a time when geography was considered the mother of all sciences Although he published only a single printed map Jefferson was also regarded as a geographer owing to his interest in and use of geographic and cartographic materials during his many careers attorney farmer sometime surveyor and regional and national politician and in his twilight years at Monticello For roughly twenty five years he was involved in almost all elements of the urban planning of Washington D C and his surveying skills were reflected in his architectural drawings including those of the iconic grounds of the University of Virginia He understood maps not only as valuable for planning but as essential for future land claims and development exploration and navigation and continental commercial enterprise In *The True Geography of Our Country* Jefferson s Cartographic Vision Joel Kovarsky charts the importance of geography and maps as foundational for Jefferson s lifelong pursuits Although the world had already seen the Age of Exploration and the great sea voyages of Captain James Cook Jefferson lived in a time when geography was of primary importance prefiguring the rapid specializations of the mid to late nineteenth century world In this illustrated exploration of Jefferson s passion for geography including his role in planning the route followed and regions explored by Lewis and Clark s

Corps of Discovery as well as other expeditions into the vast expanse of the Louisiana Purchase Kovarsky reveals how geographical knowledge was essential to the manifold interests of the Sage of Monticello *A Jesuit Off-Broadway* James Martin, 2011-03-01 Many of us have questions about the Bible Can we believe the Bible What was Jesus mission What is sin Does hell exist Is anyone beyond God's forgiveness In *A Jesuit Off Broadway* James Martin SJ answers these questions about the Bible and other big questions about life as he serves as a theological advisor to the cast of *The Last Days of Judas Iscariot* Grab a front row seat to Fr Martin's six months with the LAByrinth Theater Company and see first hand what it's like to share the faith with a largely secular group of people and discover along with Martin that the sacred and the secular aren't always that far apart

**Hanging Ruth Blay** Carolyn Marvin, 2010-06-04 The true story of a woman hanged in colonial Portsmouth for burying her stillborn out of wedlock baby On a cold December morning in 1768 thirty one year old Ruth Blay approached the gallows for her execution Standing on the high ground in the northwest corner of what is now Portsmouth's old South Cemetery she would have had a clear view across the pasture to the harbor and open sea The eighteenth century hanging of a schoolteacher for concealing the birth of a child out of wedlock has appeared in local legend over the last few centuries but the full account of Ruth's story has never been told Drawing on over two years of investigative research author Carolyn Marvin brings to light the dramatic details of Ruth's life and the cruel injustice of colonial Portsmouth's moral code As Marvin uncovers the real flesh and blood woman who suffered the ultimate punishment her readers come to understand Ruth as an individual and a woman of her time

**To Preach Deliverance to the Captives** Ryan C. McIlhenny, 2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic's first immediate abolitionists an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism In *To Preach Deliverance to the Captives* Ryan C McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne's pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti Catholic views McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery Bourne's commentary on a variety of controversial topics slavery race and citizenship the role of women Christianity and republicanism the importance of the Bible and the place of the church in civil society put him at the center of many debates He remains a complex figure a polymath situated within the political social and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping Bourne's religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations The strength of the American nation in Bourne's mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism To Bourne the future of the fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself

*Bonds of Affection* Matthew S. Holland, 2007-10-04 Notions of Christian love or charity strongly shaped the political thought of John Winthrop Thomas

Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as each presided over a foundational moment in the development of American democracy Matthew Holland examines how each figure interpreted and appropriated charity revealing both the problems and possibilities of making it a political ideal Holland first looks at early American literature and seminal speeches by Winthrop to show how the Puritan theology of this famed 17th century governor of the Massachusetts Colony he who first envisioned America as a City upon a Hill galvanized an impressive sense of self rule and a community of care in the early republic even as its harsher aspects made something like Jefferson s Enlightenment faith in liberal democracy a welcome development Holland then shows that between Jefferson s early rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and his First Inaugural Jefferson came to see some notion of charity as a necessary complement to modern political liberty However Holland argues it was Lincoln and his ingenious blend of Puritan and democratic insights who best fulfilled the promise of this nation s bonds of affection With his recognition of the imperfections of both North and South his humility in the face of God s judgment on the Civil War and his insistence on charity for all including the defeated Confederacy Lincoln personified the possibilities of religious love turned civic virtue Weaving a rich tapestry of insights from political science and literature and American religious history and political theory Bonds of Affection is a major contribution to the study of American political identity Matthew Holland makes plain that civic charity while commonly rejected as irrelevant or even harmful to political engagement has been integral to our national character The book includes the full texts of Winthrop s speech A Model of Christian Charity Jefferson s rough draft of the Declaration and his First Inaugural and Lincoln s Second Inaugural

Reading the Bible with the Founding Fathers Daniel L. Dreisbach,2017 No book was more accessible or familiar to the American founders than the Bible and no book was more frequently alluded to or quoted from in the political discourse of the age How and for what purposes did the founding generation use the Bible How did the Bible influence their political culture Shedding new light on some of the most familiar rhetoric of the founding era Daniel Dreisbach analyzes the founders diverse use of scripture ranging from the literary to the theological He shows that they looked to the Bible for insights on human nature civic virtue political authority and the rights and duties of citizens as well as for political and legal models to emulate They quoted scripture to authorize civil resistance to invoke divine blessings for righteous nations and to provide the language of liberty that would be appropriated by patriotic Americans Reading the Bible with the Founding Fathers broaches the perennial question of whether the American founding was to some extent informed by religious specifically Christian ideas In the sense that the founding generation were members of a biblically literate society that placed the Bible at the center of culture and discourse the answer to that question is clearly yes Ignoring the Bible s influence on the founders Dreisbach warns produces a distorted image of the American political experiment and of the concept of self government on which America is built **Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005** Raymond D. Irwin,2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An

extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author s or editor s publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number s and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs

**Ethan Allen: His Life and Times** Willard Sterne Randall, 2011-08-22 The long awaited biography of the frontier Founding Father whose heroic actions and neglected writings inspired an entire generation from Paine to Madison On May 10 1775 in the storm tossed hours after midnight Ethan Allen the Revolutionary firebrand was poised for attack With only two boatloads of his scraggly band of Vermont volunteers having made it across the wind whipped waters of Lake Champlain he was waiting for the rest of his Green Mountain boys to arrive But with the protective darkness quickly fading Allen determined that he hold off no longer While Ethan Allen a canonical hero of the American Revolution has always been defined by his daring predawn attack on the British controlled Fort Ticonderoga Willard Sterne Randall the author of Benedict Arnold now challenges our conventional understanding of this largely unexamined Founding Father Widening the scope of his inquiry beyond the Revolutionary War Randall traces Allen s beginning back to his modest origins in Connecticut where he was born in 1738 Largely self educated emerging from a relatively impoverished background Allen demonstrated his deeply rebellious nature early on through his attraction to Deism his dramatic defense of smallpox vaccinations and his early support of separation of church and state Chronicling Allen s upward struggle from precocious if not unruly adolescent to commander of the largest American paramilitary force on the eve of the Revolution Randall unlocks a trove of new source material particularly evident in his gripping portrait of Allen as a British prisoner of war While the biography reacquaints readers with the familiar details of Allen s life his capture during the aborted American invasion of Canada his philosophical works that influenced Thomas Paine his seminal role in gaining Vermont statehood his stirring funeral in 1789 Randall documents that so much of what we know of Allen is mere myth historical folklore that people have handed down as if Allen were Paul Bunyan As Randall reveals Ethan Allen a so called Robin Hood in the eyes of his dispossessed Green Mountain settlers aggrandized and unabashedly so the holdings of his own family a fact that is glossed over in previous accounts embellishing his own best selling prisoner of war narrative as well He emerges not only as a public spirited leader but as a self interested individual often no less rapacious than his archenemies the New York land barons of the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys As John E Ferling comments Randall has stripped away the myths to provide as accurate an account of Allen s life as will ever be written The keen insights that he produces shed new

light not only on this most enigmatic of Founding Fathers but on today's descendants of the Green Mountain Boys whose own political disenfranchisement resonates now more than ever      **The World Turned Inside Out** Lorenzo Veracini, 2021-09-21

Many would rather change worlds than change the world The settlement of communities in empty lands somewhere else has often been proposed as a solution to growing contradictions While the lands were never empty sometimes these communities failed miserably and sometimes they prospered and grew until they became entire countries Building on a growing body of transnational and interdisciplinary research on the political imaginaries of settler colonialism as a specific mode of domination this book uncovers and critiques an autonomous influential and coherent political tradition a tradition still relevant today It follows the ideas and the projects and the failures of those who left or planned to leave growing and chaotic cities and challenging and confusing new economic circumstances those who wanted to protect endangered nationalities and those who intended to preempt forthcoming revolutions of all sorts including civil and social wars They displaced and moved to other islands and continents beyond the settled regions to rural districts and to secluded suburbs to communes and intentional communities and to cyberspace This book outlines the global history of a resilient political idea to seek change somewhere else as an alternative to embracing or resisting transformation where one is      **Three To Ride** John C. Redmond, 2012-07-13

Three to Ride chronicles the events leading to the actions taken by British colonists in America against British troops ultimately concluding in independence for the colonies The subject is explored over time beginning with discord between a number of English subjects and the religious teachings of both the Church of England and the Catholic Church The intervening years between the first settlements in America and the breakout of hostilities against Britain are discussed in an effort to examine the colonists' mindset in their rejection of subservience to Great Britain The history that drove the American colonists to rebellion is fascinating and engrossing understanding the attitudes and actions of the colonists who experienced this history is likewise compelling Three to Ride presents the courage of singular individuals and groups during a momentous period      The Right to Nominate Thomas Peterson, 2016-04-30

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