



THE
FRONTIER
R E P U B L I C

*Ideology and Politics in
The Ohio Country,
1780-1825*

by Andrew R. L. Guyton

Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825

Andrew Robert Lee Cayton



Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825:

The Frontier Republic Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, 1986 *Cultivating Empire* Lori J. Daggar, 2022-09-20 *Cultivating Empire* charts the connections between missionary work capitalism and Native politics to understand the making of the American empire in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries It presents American empire building as a negotiated phenomenon that was built upon the foundations of earlier Atlantic empires and it shows how U S territorial and economic development went hand in hand Lori J Daggar explores how Native authority and diplomatic protocols encouraged the fledgling U S federal government to partner with missionaries in the realm of Indian affairs and she charts how that partnership borrowed and deviated from earlier imperial missionary partnerships Employing the terminology of speculative philanthropy to underscore the ways in which a desire to do good often coexisted with a desire to make profit *Cultivating Empire* links eighteenth and early nineteenth century U S Indian policy often framed as benevolent by its crafters with the emergence of racial capitalism in the United States In the process Daggar argues that Native peoples wielded ideas of philanthropy and civilization for their own purposes and that Indian Country played a critical role in the construction of the U S imperial state and its economy Rather than understand civilizing missions simply as tools for assimilation then *Cultivating Empire* reveals that missions were hinges for U S economic and political development that could both devastate Indigenous communities and offer Native peoples additional means to negotiate for power and endure **Washington's Government** Max Edling, Peter J. Kastor, 2021-07-07 *Washington's Government* shows how George Washington's administration the subject of remarkably little previous study was both more dynamic and more uncertain than previously thought Rather than simply following a blueprint laid out by the Constitution Washington and his advisors constructed over time a series of possible mechanisms for doing the nation's business The results were successful in some cases disastrous in others Yet at the end of Washington's second term there was no denying that the federal government had achieved remarkable results As Americans debate the nature of good national governance two and a half centuries after the founding this volume's insights appear timelier than ever Contributors Lindsay M Chervinsky Iona College Gautham Rao American University Kate Elizabeth Brown Huntington University Stephen J Rockwell St Joseph's College Andrew J B Fagal Princeton University Daniel Hulsebosch New York University Rosemarie Zagarrí George Mason University The American Union and the Problem of Neighborhood James E. Lewis, 1998 In this book James Lewis demonstrates the centrality of American ideas about and concern for the union of the states in the policymaking of the early republic For four decades after the nation's founding in the 1780s he says this focus on securing a union operated to blur the line between foreign policies and domestic concerns Such leading policymakers as Thomas Jefferson James Madison James Monroe John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay worried about the challenges to the goals of the Revolution that would arise from a hostile neighborhood_ whether composed of new nations outside the union or the existing states following a division of the union At the center of Lewis's story is the American

response to the dissolution of Spain's empire in the New World from the transfer of Louisiana to France in 1800 to the independence of Spain's mainland colonies in the 1820s. The breakup of the Spanish empire, he argues, presented a series of crises for the unionist logic of American policymakers leading them finally to abandon a crucial element of the distinctly American approach to international relations embodied in their own federal union.

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 39 Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 This volume opens on 13 November 1802 when Jefferson is in Washington and closes on 3 March 1803 the final day of his second year as president. The central issue of these months is the closing of the right of deposit at New Orleans, an act that threatens the economic wellbeing of Westerners. Jefferson asks his old friend Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours to remind the French government of the strong friendship between the two nations. To disarm the political opposition, the president sends James Monroe, who is respected by the Federalists to Europe as a special envoy to work with Robert Livingston in negotiating the dispute with France. Jefferson proposes a bargain that will result in the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory. In a confidential message to Congress, Jefferson seeks \$2,500 to send a small party of men to explore the Missouri River. Congress concurs, and Jefferson's secretary Meriwether Lewis will lead the expedition. Settling the boundaries with Native American lands is a major theme of the volume. In reality, settling results in major cessions of Indian lands to the American government. During the months of this volume, Jefferson never leaves the capital even for a brief sojourn at Monticello. He does, however, enjoy a visit of six weeks from his daughters and two of his grandchildren. They participate in Washington society, capture the affection of Margaret Bayard Smith, and brighten Jefferson's days.

Ira Allen J. Kevin Graffagnino, 2024-09-13 Land speculator, revolutionary pamphleteer, politician, and empire builder. Ira Allen (1751-1814) was a key figure on the Green Mountain frontier. In a remarkable Vermont pioneer generation that included such noteworthy leaders as Ethan Allen, Thomas Chittenden, Moses Robinson, Isaac Tichenor, and Stephen Row Bradley, Ira Allen stood out for his extraordinary energy, vision, and accomplishments. He helped create and sustain the independent State of Vermont, held such important state offices as treasurer, surveyor general, and member of the Governor's Council, published hundreds of pages defending Vermont against a host of internal and external enemies, and represented Vermont in negotiations with the British Empire, other American states, and Congress. As an entrepreneur, Allen amassed a Champlain Valley land portfolio of 120,000 acres and dreamed of developing the commercial and industrial potential of northwestern Vermont to establish profitable trade networks with Canada, England, and France. When his financial reach exceeded his grasp in the 1790s, he devised an audacious plan for a French Canadian rebellion against British authority that he hoped would restore his fortunes and turn his dreams into reality. At the end of his life, alone and destitute in Philadelphia, Allen remained true to his revolutionary roots, throwing his support behind an ill-fated filibustering expedition against Mexican control of what two decades later became Texas. J. Kevin Graffagnino's biography ably details Ira Allen's extraordinary life. As the first published examination of Allen's career in nearly a century, this book shines new light on Allen.

and his prominent role in Vermont's formative decades

Marking Native Borders Lucas P. Kelley, 2025-05-27 Since time immemorial Native peoples' understandings of space and territory have defined the landscape of the Tennessee Country, the region drained by the Tennessee, Cumberland, and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries. *Marking Native Borders* challenges the narrative of inevitable U.S. expansion by exploring how Cherokees and Chickasaws used these notions of space and territory in new and different ways to counter the encroachment of white settlers and land speculators in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. When settlers began to trudge over the Appalachian Mountains intent on making new homes on Native land, Cherokees and Chickasaws fortified their territories by creating clear borders around their nations. They further defended their permanent inherent right to these bordered spaces by combining Indigenous ideas of communal land use with aspects of European property law. The Cherokees and Chickasaws, however, did not always agree on how to maintain control of their lands, and Lucas P. Kelley's comparison of their differing strategies provides a nuanced, more accurate picture of Native peoples' lived experiences in this turbulent time and place. He also describes how white settlers and speculators, in turn, revised their own strategies for expansion in response to the Cherokees and Chickasaws' success in defending their national lands. The story of the early Tennessee Country is one of competing geographies, contested sovereignties, and disputed boundaries among Chickasaws, Cherokees, settlers, and land speculators. It is a history of conflict and contestation that influenced Native sovereignty and shaped the construction of an American empire. As this book suggests, it is an ongoing story as Native peoples' notions of space and territory continue to impact the Tennessee Country today.

The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history. *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes, the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War, and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline. It presents the newest research on race, ethnicity, culture, politics, and economic development. It also considers the role of religion, organized labor, the presence of a diverse population of Germans, Irish, Dutch, and Latinos, and the influence of sports, nostalgia, populism, and isolationism. This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture, literary realism, visual culture, and constitutionalism. This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior. In many ways, *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History.

Liberty and Power Harry L. Watson, 2006-05-02 As an engaging and persuasive survey of American public life from 1816 to 1848, this work remains a landmark achievement. Now updated to address twenty-five years of new scholarship, the book interprets the exciting political landscape that was the age of Jackson, a time that saw the rise of strong political parties and an increased popular involvement in national politics. In this work, the author examines

the tension between liberty and power that both characterized the period and formed part of its historical legacy

American Aristocrats Harry S Stout, 2017-11-21 The story of an ambitious family at the forefront of the great middle class land grab that shaped early American capitalism American Aristocrats is a multigenerational biography of the Andersons of Kentucky a family of strivers who passionately believed in the promise of America Beginning in 1773 with the family patriarch a twice wounded Revolutionary War hero the Andersons amassed land throughout what was then the American west As the eminent religious historian Harry S Stout argues the story of the Andersons is the story of America s experiment in republican capitalism Congressmen diplomats and military generals the Andersons enthusiastically embraced the emerging American gospel of land speculation In the process they became apologists for slavery and Indian removal and worried anxiously that the volatility of the market might lead them to ruin Drawing on a vast store of Anderson family records Stout reconstructs their journey to great wealth as they rode out the cataclysms of their time from financial panics to the Civil War and beyond Through the Andersons we see how the lure of wealth shaped American capitalism and the nation s continental aspirations

The State and Freedom of Contract Harry N. Scheiber, 1998-09-01 The relationship of law to economic freedom has been a vital element in the history of all modern democratic societies Freedom of contract is both a technical term in law referring to private agreements and promises and a metaphor often deployed to describe economic liberty This volume of new essays by eminent legal historians offers fresh perspectives on freedom of contract in both senses of the term and considers how economic freedom relates to such classic political freedoms as free speech and other Anglo American constitutional norms The principal focus of the essays is on broad issues of policy and law rather than on narrow considerations of legal doctrine All the contributors reject stereotypes that pervade the existing literature about the allegedly unalloyed individualism of the common law and show how active state interventions of various kinds have shaped contract law in relation to social change throughout our legal history Equally however they reject shibboleths regarding bringing the state back in and take a hard look at the claims of statist ideology regarding the norms and rules that have established the legal boundaries of liberty in the modern industrial and post industrial eras The topics covered are Blackstone s claim that property was the despotic dominion of the private owner A W B Simpson labor and contract John V Orth the influence of philosophical trends on legal innovations James Gordley contract and individualism David Lieberman the tradition of public rights Harry N Scheiber the formal concept of liberty of contract in American law Charles McCurdy the interwoven history of labor law and contract law Arthur McEvoy public policy in relation to natural resources Donald Pisani and globalization of freedom of contract Martin Shapiro

New Perspectives on the Early Republic Ralph D. Gray, Michael A. Morrison, 1994

The Exchange Artist Jane Kamensky, 2008 KAMENSKY EXCHANGE ARTIST **The Boundaries Between Us** Daniel P. Barr, 2006 Although much has been written about the Old Northwest The Boundaries between Us fills a void in this historical literature by examining the interaction between Euro Americans and native peoples and their struggles to gain

control of the region and its vast resources Comprised of twelve original essays *The Boundaries between Us* formulates a comprehensive perspective on the history and significance of the contest for control of the Old Northwest The essays examine the socio cultural contexts in which natives and newcomers lived tradod negotiated interacted and fought delineating the articulations of power and possibility difference and identity violence and war that shaped the struggle The essays do not attempt to present a unified interpretation but rather focus on both specific and general topics revisit and reinterpret well known events and underscore how cultural political and ideological antagonisms divided the native inhabitants from the newcomers Together these thoughtful analyses offer a broad historical perspective on nearly a century of contact interaction conflict and displacement the history of early America the frontier and cultural interaction

The American West: A New Interpretive History Robert V. Hine, John Mack Faragher, Jon T. Coleman, 2017-08-08 A fully revised and updated new edition of the classic history of western America The newly revised second edition of this concise engaging and unorthodox history of America's West has been updated to incorporate new research including recent scholarship on Native American lives and cultures An ideal text for course work it presents the West as both frontier and region examining the clashing of different cultures and ethnic groups that occurred in the western territories from the first Columbian contacts between Native Americans and Europeans up to the end of the twentieth century

Liberty Men and Great Proprietors Alan Taylor, 2014-01-01 This detailed exploration of the settlement of Maine beginning in the late eighteenth century illuminates the violent widespread contests along the American frontier that served to define and complete the American Revolution Taylor shows how Maine's militant settlers organized secret companies to defend their populist understanding of the Revolution

Creating the American West Derek R. Everett, 2014-05-27 Boundaries lines imposed on the landscape shape our lives dictating everything from which candidates we vote for to what schools our children attend to the communities with which we identify In *Creating the American West* historian Derek R Everett examines the function of these internal lines in American history generally and in the West in particular Drawing lines to create states in the trans Mississippi West he points out imposed a specific form of political organization that made the West truly American Everett examines how settlers lobbied for boundaries and how politicians imposed them He examines the origins of boundary making in the United States from the colonial era through the Louisiana Purchase Case studies then explore the ethnic sectional political and economic angles of boundaries Everett first examines the boundaries between Arkansas and its neighboring Native cultures and the pseudo war between Missouri and Iowa He then traces the lines splitting the Oregon Country and the states of California and Nevada and considers the ethnic and political consequences of the boundary between New Mexico and Colorado He explains the evolution of the line splitting the Dakotas and concludes with a discussion of ways in which state boundaries can contribute toward new interpretations of borderlands history A major theme in the history of state boundaries is the question of whether to use geometric or geographic lines in other words lines corresponding to parallels and meridians or those

fashioned by natural features With the distribution of western land Everett shows geography gave way to geometry and transformed the West The end of boundary making in the late nineteenth century is not the end of the story however These lines continue to complicate a host of issues including water rights taxes political representation and immigration Creating the American West shows how the past continues to shape the present *Fort Meade, 1849-1900* Canter Brown, 1995 A civilian community coalesced at Fort Meade under the pressures of the Billy Bowlegs War of 1855-58 Quickly the village developed as a cattle industry center which was important to the Confederacy until its destruction in 1864 by homegrown Union forces In the postwar era the cattle industry revived and the community prospered The railroads arrived in the 1880s bringing new settlers and the village grew into a town Among the new settlers were well to do English families who brought fox hunts cricket matches and lawn tennis to the frontier

Dangerous Ground John Suval, 2022 *Dangerous Ground* examines how white squatters in the American West came to occupy a central and destabilizing position in US political culture in the decades culminating in the Civil War

The Pioneers David McCullough, 2020-05-05 The 1 New York Times bestseller by Pulitzer Prize winning historian David McCullough rediscovers an important chapter in the American story that is as resonant today as ever The Wall Street Journal the settling of the Northwest Territory by courageous pioneers who overcame incredible hardships to build a community based on ideals that would define our country As part of the Treaty of Paris in which Great Britain recognized the new United States of America Britain ceded the land that comprised the immense Northwest Territory a wilderness empire northwest of the Ohio River containing the future states of Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin A Massachusetts minister named Manasseh Cutler was instrumental in opening this vast territory to veterans of the Revolutionary War and their families for settlement Included in the Northwest Ordinance were three remarkable conditions freedom of religion free universal education and most importantly the prohibition of slavery In 1788 the first band of pioneers set out from New England for the Northwest Territory under the leadership of Revolutionary War veteran General Rufus Putnam They settled in what is now Marietta on the banks of the Ohio River McCullough tells the story through five major characters Cutler and Putnam Cutler's son Ephraim and two other men one a carpenter turned architect and the other a physician who became a prominent pioneer in American science With clarity and incisiveness McCullough details the experience of a brave and broad minded band of people who crossed raging rivers chopped down forests plowed miles of land suffered incalculable hardships and braved a lonely frontier to forge a new American ideal The Providence Journal Drawn in great part from a rare and all but unknown collection of diaries and letters by the key figures *The Pioneers* is a uniquely American story of people whose ambition and courage led them to remarkable accomplishments A tale of uplift The New York Times Book Review this is a quintessentially American story written with David McCullough's signature narrative energy

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825**

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Table of Contents Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825

1. Understanding the eBook Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 Public Domain eBooks
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 eBook Subscription Services
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 Compatibility with Devices
 - Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Interactive Elements Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
8. Staying Engaged with Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Setting Reading Goals Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Frontier Republic Ideology And Politics In The Ohio Country 1780 1825
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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