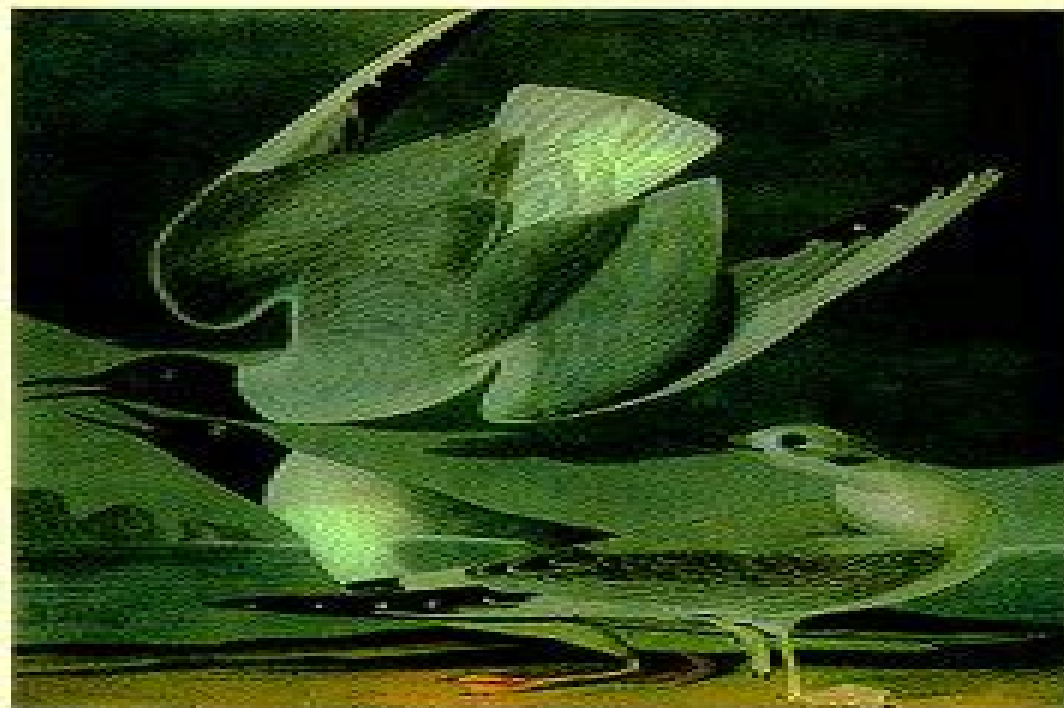


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## **Emperor Of Nature Charles Lucienne Bonaparte And His World:**

**The Emperor of Nature** Patricia Tyson Stroud, 2000-06-12 This is the first biography of the father of descriptive ornithology the author of *American Ornithology* or *The Natural History of Birds Inhabiting the United States* not given by Wilson an electee to the American Philosophical Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and last Emperor Napoleon's nephew Stroud an independent scholar uses archival sources including unpublished letters in possession of the Bonaparte family to tell the story of a man forced by the circumstances of his birth and by the liberality of his views to move from France to the U S to Italy and back to France Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*The Man Who Had Been King* Patricia Tyson Stroud, 2014-01-28 Joseph Bonaparte King of Naples and Spain claimed that he had never wanted the overpowering roles thrust upon him by his illustrious younger brother Napoleon Left to his own devices he would probably have been a lawyer in his native Corsica a country gentleman with leisure to read the great literature he treasured and oversee the maintenance of his property When Napoleon's downfall forced Joseph into exile he was able to become that country gentleman at last but in a place he could scarcely have imagined It comes as a surprise to most people that Joseph spent seventeen years in the United States following Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo In *The Man Who Had Been King* Patricia Tyson Stroud has written a rich account drawing on unpublished Bonaparte family letters of this American exile much of it passed in regal splendor high above the banks of the Delaware River in New Jersey Upon his escape from France in 1815 Joseph arrived in the new land with a fortune in hand and shortly embarked upon building and fitting out the magnificent New Jersey estate he called Point Breeze The palatial house was filled with paintings and sculpture by such luminaries as David Canova Rubens and Titian The surrounding park extended to 1 800 acres of luxuriously landscaped gardens with twelve miles of carriage roads an artificial lake and a network of subterranean tunnels that aroused much local speculation Stroud recounts how Joseph became friend and host to many of the nation's wealthiest and most cultivated citizens and how his art collection played a crucial role in transmitting high European taste to America He never ceased longing for his homeland however Despite his republican airs he never stopped styling himself as the Count de Survilliers a noble title he fabricated on his first flight from France in 1814 when Napoleon was exiled to Elba nor did he ever learn more than rudimentary English Although he would repeatedly plead with his wife to join him he was not a faithful husband and Stroud narrates his affairs with an American and a Frenchwoman both of whom bore him children Yet he continued to feel the separation from his two legitimate daughters keenly and never stopped plotting to ensure the dynastic survival of the Bonapartes In the end the man who had been king returned to Europe where he was eventually interred next to the tomb of his brother in Les Invalides But the legacy of Joseph Bonaparte in America remains and it is this that Patricia Tyson Stroud has masterfully uncovered in a book that is sure to appeal to lovers of art and gardens and European and American history

Napoleon and the Rebel Marcello Simonetta, Noga Arikha, 2011-06-07 Lucien was the most talented of

the Bonaparte brothers who not only can be credited for helping Napoleon seize power but who also had a promising political career of his own. He was a romantic, an idealist, and an anti-monarchist whose love for Alexandrine, the woman he married in spite of Napoleon's objections, caused him to fall out of favor with his powerful brother. In *Napoleon and the Rebel: A Story of Brotherhood, Passion, and Power*, authors Simonetta and Arikha draw from a massive trove of first-hand documents, allowing them to present a rare, detailed portrait of this remarkable dynasty that reveals Emperor Napoleon and his family at their most intimate and vulnerable moments. The turbulent relationship between Napoleon and his favorite brother Lucien, of whom the emperor said of all my siblings he was the most gifted and the one who hurt me most, creates the perfect springboard to illustrate the bloody power struggles, romantic idealism, and corruption that characterized nineteenth-century Europe, as well as the rise and fall of the French empire.

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Back cover *Jefferson Davis, Napoleonic France, and the Nature of Confederate Ideology, 1815-1870* Jeffrey Zvengrowski, 2020-01-06 In this highly original study of Confederate ideology and politics, Jeffrey Zvengrowski suggests that Confederate president Jefferson Davis and his supporters saw Bonapartist France as a model for the Confederate States of America. They viewed themselves as struggling not so much for the preservation of slavery but for antebellum Democratic ideals of equality and white supremacy. The faction dominated the Confederate government and

deemed Republicans a coalition controlled by pro British abolitionists championing inequality among whites Like Napoleon I and Napoleon III pro Davis Confederates desired to build an industrial nation state capable of waging Napoleonic style warfare with large conscripted armies States rights they believed should not preclude the national government from exercising power Anglophile anti Davis Confederates in contrast advocated inequality among whites favored radical states rights and supported slavery in the abstract theories that were dismissive of white supremacy Having opposed pro Davis Democrats before the war they preferred decentralized guerrilla warfare to Napoleonic campaigns and hoped for support from Britain The Confederacy they avowed would willingly become a de facto British agricultural colony upon achieving independence Pro Davis Confederates wanted the Confederacy to become an ally of France and protector of sympathetic northern states Zvengrowski traces the origins of the pro Davis Confederate ideology to Jeffersonian Democrats and their faction of War Hawks who lost power on the national level in the 1820s but regained it during Davis term as secretary of war Davis used this position to cultivate friendly relations with France and later warned northerners that the South would secede if Republicans captured the White House When Lincoln won the 1860 election Davis endorsed secession The ideological heirs of the pro British faction soon came to loathe Davis for antagonizing Britain and for offering to accept gradual emancipation in exchange for direct assistance from French soldiers in Mexico Zvengrowski s important new interpretation of Confederate ideology situates the Civil War in a global context of imperial competition It also shows how anti Davis ex Confederates came to dominate the postwar South and obscure the true nature of Confederate ideology Furthermore it updates the biographies of familiar characters John C Calhoun who befriended Bonapartist officers Davis who was as much a Francophile as his namesake Thomas Jefferson and Robert E Lee who as West Point s superintendent mentored a grand nephew of Napoleon I

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odyssey beautifully told New Scientist Farber does an impressive job of demonstrating how practitioners like Linnaeus Buffon Saint Hilaire and Cuvier advanced the field and set the stage for the development of science as we know it today Publishers Weekly *Pride in Place* Juan Francisco Ilerbaig,2002 **Maclure of New Harmony** Leonard Warren,2009-06-29 Maclure of New Harmony follows the twists and turns of William Maclure s intriguing life A native Scotsman Maclure 1763 1840 became a merchant made a fortune and retired in his early thirties Then his life became interesting Fascinated by the study of geology Maclure did fieldwork throughout Europe before traveling to the United States where he completed the first geological survey of his adopted nation and published a detailed color geological map one reason he is known as the Father of American Geology Maclure s travels sharpened his convictions about social justice and led him to a life of social radicalism He founded progressive schools to educate the children of the working classes and in 1820 he joined forces with Robert Owen to found New Harmony the utopian community in Indiana Ever restless Maclure later moved to Mexico where he watched his hopes for the new republic founder **The Species Seekers: Heroes, Fools, and the Mad Pursuit of Life on Earth** Richard Conniff,2011-10-25 Conniff tells the story of bold adventurers who risked death to discover strange life forms in the farthest corners of planet Earth *Losing a Kingdom, Gaining the World* Ambrogio A. Caiani,2023-10-12 Despite its many crises especially in Western Europe there are 1 3 billion Catholics in the world today The Church remains a powerful but controversial institution In *Losing a Kingdom Gaining the World* Ambrogio A Caiani explores the epic history of the Roman Catholic Church Throughout the early modern period the Pope was a secular prince in central Italy Catholicism was not merely a religion but also a political force to be reckoned with After the French Revolution the Church retreated into a fortress of unreason and denounced almost every aspect of modern life The Pope proclaimed his infallibility the cult of the Virgin Mary and her apparitions became articles of faith the Vatican refused all accommodation with the modern state until a disastrous series of concordats with fascist states in the 1930s These dark days threatened the very existence of the Church But as Catholicism lost its temporal power it made significant spiritual strides and expanded across continents Between 1700 and 1903 it lost a kingdom but gained the world Ambitious and authoritative this is an account of the Church s fraught encounter with modernity in all its forms from liberalism socialism and democracy to science literature and the rise of secular culture *Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley, 1600-1850* Richard Veit,David Orr,2014-02-01 The Delaware Valley is a distinct region situated within the Middle Atlantic states encompassing portions of Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey and Maryland With its cultural epicenter of Philadelphia its surrounding bays and ports within Maryland and Delaware and its conglomerate population of European settlers Native Americans and enslaved Africans the Delaware Valley was one of the great cultural hearths of early America The region felt the full brunt of the American Revolution briefly served as the national capital in the post Revolutionary period and sheltered burgeoning industries amidst the growing pains of a young nation Yet despite these distinctions the Delaware Valley has received less

scholarly treatment than its colonial equals in New England and the Chesapeake region In *Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850* Richard Veit and David Orr bring together fifteen essays that represent the wide range of cultures experiences and industries that make this region distinctly American in its diversity From historic period American Indians living in a rapidly changing world to an archaeological portrait of Benjamin Franklin from an eighteenth century shipwreck to the archaeology of Quakerism this volume highlights the vast array of research being conducted throughout the region Many of these sites discussed are the locations of ongoing excavations and archaeologists and historians alike continue to debate the region s multifaceted identity The archaeological stories found within *Historical Archeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850* reflect the amalgamated heritage that many American regions experienced though the Delaware Valley certainly exemplifies a richer experience than most it even boasts the palatial home of a king Joseph Bonaparte elder brother of Napoleon and former King of Naples and Spain This work thoroughly based on careful archaeological examination tells the stories of earlier generations in the Delaware Valley and makes the case that New England and the Chesapeake are not the only cultural centers of colonial America

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known to most as the enemies of Britain but the truth is quite the opposite and far more entertaining *Antiques*, 2002-09

*The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context* Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders

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