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**Sovereignty in Early Modern Europe** Robert Oresko, G. C. Gibbs, H. M. Scott, 1997-01-30 A collection of illustrated essays on sovereignty and political power in seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe Thomas Jefferson and Philosophy M. Andrew Holowchak, 2013-12-11 Though it is not uncommon for historians to have something to say concerning philosophical strands in Jefferson's thought that something is usually insubstantial often misleadingly so or inchoate Overall precious little has been said The significance of the man and the richness of his thought demands that this defect be remedied Thomas Jefferson and Philosophy is a collection of nine new essays on philosophical elements in Jefferson's writings The first of its kind this collection should lead to further philosophical analysis of Jefferson's thinking especially by philosophers who tend to

appreciate Jefferson only as the author of the Declaration of Independence and to greater appreciation for the man who gave to statesmanship a large number of the prime of his years out of a moral sense of duty to others In that regard Jefferson was always first a philosopher This book will be a valuable read for students and scholars of history political theory and philosophy as well as anyone interested in the thought of Thomas Jefferson Tom Paine John Keane,2007-12-01 It is hard to imagine this magnificent biography ever being superseded It is a stylish splendidly erudite work Terry Eagleton The Guardian More than any other public figure of the eighteenth century Tom Paine strikes our times like a trumpet blast from a distant world So begins John Keane s magnificent and award winning the Fraunces Tavern Book Award biography of one of democracy s greatest champions Among friends and enemies alike Paine earned a reputation as a notorious pamphleteer one of the greatest political figures of his day and the author of three bestselling books Common Sense Rights of Man and The Age of Reason Setting his compelling narrative against a vivid social backdrop of prerevolutionary America and the French Revolution John Keane melds together the public and the shadowy private sides of Paine s life in a remarkable piece of scholarship This is the definitive biography of a man whose life and work profoundly shaped the modern age A richly detailed disciplined labor of scholarship and love an exemplar of the rewards of a gargantuan effort at historical research In short buy it it s definitive Library Journal Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams Joseph J. Ellis,2011-02-14 An absorbing insightful profile of the revolutionary leader president husband and father from one of our best historians now in a beautiful new package John Adams was unique among the nation s founders in leaving a record of his most intimate thoughts and feelings Instinctively candid and politically incisive Adams offers the clearest view of the ambitions and principles that drove the revolutionary generation Passionate Sage offers a brilliant introduction to the second president his politics his affinities for family and friendship even with political opponents like Jefferson and his enduring significance Ellis s palpable affection lends a pleasing glow to his profile of Adams which is why Passionate Sage is his best book Judith Shulevitz New York Times Book Review Impassioned and erudite A captivating portrait of this Massachusetts native as a wonderfully contrary genius possessed of an uncommon moral intelligence and farsighted political wisdom Michiko Kakutani New York Times The best portrait of a Revolutionary era statesman Evan Thomas Wall Street Journal **American Jezebel** Eve LaPlante,2009-04-25 In 1637 Anne Hutchinson a forty six year old midwife who was pregnant with her sixteenth child stood before forty male judges of the Massachusetts General Court charged with heresy and sedition In a time when women could not vote hold public office or teach outside the home the charismatic Hutchinson wielded remarkable political power Her unconventional ideas had attracted a following of prominent citizens eager for social reform Hutchinson defended herself brilliantly but the judges faced with a perceived threat to public order banished her for behaving in a manner not comely for her sex Written by one of Hutchinson s direct descendants American Jezebel brings both balance and perspective to Hutchinson s story It captures this American heroine s life in all its complexity presenting her not as a religious fanatic a

cardboard feminist or a raging crank as some have portrayed her but as a flesh and blood wife mother theologian and political leader The book narrates her dramatic expulsion from Massachusetts after which her judges still threatened by her challenges promptly built Harvard College to enforce religious and social orthodoxies making her the mid wife to the nation s first college In exile she settled Rhode Island becoming the only woman ever to co found an American colony The seeds of the American struggle for women s and human rights can be found in the story of this one woman s courageous life American Jezebel illuminates the origins of our modern concepts of religious freedom equal rights and free speech and showcases an extraordinary woman whose achievements are astonishing by the standards of any era The Founding Fathers on

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of the King's Church in Early America 1607-1783 James Bell,2004-02-17 The experience of the King s church in Early America was shaped by the unfolding imperial policies of the English government after 1675 London based civil and ecclesiastical officials supervised the extension and development of the church overseas The recruitment appointment and financial support of the ministers was guided by London officials Transplanted to the New World without the traditional hierarchical structure of the church no bishop served in the colonies during the colonial period at the time of the American Revolution it was neither an English American or American English church yet modified in a distinctive manner



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