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Jefferson's Declaration of Independence Allen Jayne, 2021-09-15 Allen Jayne analyzes the ideology of the Declaration of Independence and its implications by going back to the sources of Jefferson's ideas Bolingbroke Kames Reid and Locke He concludes that the Declaration must be read as an attack on two claims of absolute authority that of government over its subjects and of religion over the minds of men Today's world is more secular than Jefferson's and the importance of philosophical theology in eighteenth century critical thought must be recognized in order to understand fully and completely the Declaration's implications Jayne addresses this need by putting religion back into the discussion

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The Founding of Thomas Jefferson's University John A. Ragosta, Peter S. Onuf, Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy, 2019-09-10 Established in 1819 by Thomas Jefferson the University of Virginia was known as The University throughout the South for most of the nineteenth century and today it stands as one of the premier universities in the world This volume provides an in depth look at the founding of the University and in the process develops new and important insights into Jefferson's contributions as well as into the impact of the University on the history of higher education The contributors depict the students who were entering higher education in the early republic their aspirations their juvenile and often violent confrontations with authority and their relationships with enslaved workers at the University Contributors then turn to the building of the University including its unique architectural plan as an Academical Village and the often hidden role of African Americans in its construction and day to day life The next set of essays explore various aspects of Jefferson's intellectual vision for the University including his innovative scheme for medical education his dogmatic view of the necessity of a republican legal education and the detailed plans for the library by Jefferson one of America's preeminent bibliophiles The book concludes by considering the changing nature of education in the early nineteenth century in particular the new focus on research and discovery in which Jefferson again played an important role Providing a fascinating and important look

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The First Presidential Contest Jeffrey L. Pasley, 2016-12-04 This is the first study in half a century to focus on the election of 1796. At first glance the first presidential contest looks unfamiliar: parties were frowned upon, there was no national vote, and the candidates did not even participate. The political mores of the day forbade it. Yet for all that Jeffrey L. Pasley contends the election of 1796 was absolutely seminal, setting the stage for all of American politics to follow. Challenging much of the conventional understanding of this election, Pasley argues that Federalist and Democratic Republican were deeply meaningful categories for politicians and citizens of the 1790s, even if the names could be inconsistent and the institutional presence lacking. He treats the 1796 election as a rough draft of the democratic presidential campaigns that came later, rather than as the personal squabble depicted by other historians. It set the geographic pattern of New England competing with the South at the two extremes of American politics, and it established the basic ideological dynamic of a liberal rights spreading, American left arrayed against a conservative society protecting right, each with its own competing model of leadership. Rather than the inner thoughts and personal lives of the Founders covered in so many other volumes, Pasley focuses on images of Adams and Jefferson created by supporters and detractors through the press, capturing the way that ordinary citizens in 1796 would have actually experienced candidates they never heard speak. Newspaper editors, minor officials, now forgotten congressman, and individual elector candidates all take a leading role in the story to show how politics of the day actually worked. Pasley's cogent study rescues the election of 1796 from the shadow of 1800 and invites us to rethink how we view that campaign and the origins of American politics.

Transatlantic Insurrections Paul Giles, 2010-08-03 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title. Paul Giles traces the paradoxical relations between English and American literature from 1730 through 1860, suggesting how the formation of a literary tradition in each national culture was deeply dependent upon negotiation with its transatlantic counterpart. Using the American Revolution as the fulcrum of his argument, Giles describes how the impulse to go beyond conventions of British culture was crucial in the establishment of a distinct identity for American literature. Similarly, he explains the consolidation of British cultural identity partly as a response to the need to suppress the memory and consequences of defeat in the American revolutionary wars. Giles ranges over neglected American writers such as Mather Byles and the Connecticut Wits, as well as better known figures like Franklin, Jefferson, Irving, and Hawthorne. He reads their texts alongside those of British authors such as Pope, Richardson, Equiano, Austen, and Trollope. Taking issue with more established utopian narratives of American literature, *Transatlantic Insurrections* analyzes how elements of blasphemous burlesque humor entered into the making of the subject.

Ordering America William H. Young, 2010 *Ordering America*, painting a felicitous portrait of Western civilization, shows that its defining ideals, rooted in man's common human nature, a perception newly substantiated by modern

evolutionary psychology were best fulfilled by realization of the American founding order Twentieth century progressivism and postmodern multiculturalism detoured America down the way of social constructionism human nature and equality are produced by culture and the state through groups The book sets a course to revive the Western ideals and return to an opportune center right American order applying latest scientific insights and restoring individual responsibility and reciprocity under more limited still energetic government befitting our century

The Essential Federalist Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay, 1998 The Essential Federalist presents a bold new approach to The Federalist Papers By careful selection reorganization and annotation of the document s meaningful passages this book showcases the essential Federalist in a way that helps readers decipher the best of the commentary Careful headings notes and indexing make this an excellent guide for anyone who seeks to understand this powerful resource

Henry Steele Commager Neil Jumonville, 2003-07-11 Historian Henry Steele Commager 1902 1998 was one of the leading American intellectuals of the mid twentieth century Author or editor of more than forty books he taught for decades at New York University Columbia University and Amherst College and was a pioneer in the field of American studies But Commager s work was by no means confined to the halls of the university a popular essayist lecturer and political commentator he earned a reputation as an activist for liberal causes and waged public campaigns against McCarthyism in the 1950s and the Vietnam War in the 1960s As few have been able to do in the past half century Commager united the two worlds of scholarship and public intellectual activity Through Commager s life and legacy Neil Jumonville explores a number of questions central to the intellectual history of postwar America After considering whether Commager and his associates were really the conservative and conformist group that critics have assumed them to be Jumonville offers a reevaluation of the liberalism of the period Finally he uses Commager s example to ask whether intellectual life is truly compatible with scholarly life

Lustful Maidens and Ascetic Kings Roy C. Amore, Larry D. Shinn, 1981-03-26 Includes stories about family and social roles and lay and monastic values

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So Help Me God Forrest Church, 2008-09-08 The author of The American Creed tells the story of our nation s historical encounters with God and culture Peter J Gomes New York Times bestselling author Today s dispute over the line between church and state or the lack thereof is neither the first nor the fiercest in our history In a revelatory look at our nation s birth Forrest Church recreates our first great culture war a tumultuous nearly forgotten conflict that raged from George Washington s presidency to James Monroe s Religion was the most divisive issue in the nation s early presidential elections Battles raged over numerous issues while the bible and the Declaration of Independence

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The Lincoln Persuasion J. David Greenstone, 2014-07-14 In this his last work J David Greenstone provides an important new analysis of American liberalism and of Lincoln s unique contribution to the nation s political life Greenstone addresses Louis Hartz s well known claim that a tradition of liberal consensus has characterized American political life from the time of the founders Although he acknowledges the force of Hartz s thesis Greenstone nevertheless finds it inadequate for explaining prominent instances of American political discord most notably the Civil War Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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