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Political Trials in an Age of Revolutions Michael T. Davis, Emma Macleod, Gordon Pentland, 2018-12-30 This collection provides new insights into the Age of Revolutions focussing on state trials for treason and sedition and expands the sophisticated discussion that has marked the historiography of that period by examining political trials in Britain and the north Atlantic world from the 1790s and into the nineteenth century In the current turbulent period when Western governments are once again grappling with how to balance security and civil liberty against the threat of inflammatory ideas and actions during a period of international political and religious tension it is timely to re-examine the motives dilemmas thinking and actions of governments facing similar problems during the Age of Revolutions The volume begins with a number of essays exploring the cases tried in England and Scotland in 1793-94 and examining those political trials from fresh angles including their implications for legal developments their representation in the press and the emotion and the performances they generated in court Subsequent sections widen the scope of the collection both chronologically through the period up to the Reform Act of 1832 and extending as far as the end of the nineteenth century and geographically to Revolutionary France

republican Ireland the United States and Canada These comparative and longue dur e approaches will stimulate new debate on the political trials of Georgian Britain and of the north Atlantic world more generally as well as a reassessment of their significance This book deliberately incorporates essays by scholars working within and across a number of different disciplines including Law Literary Studies and Political Science

Bitterroot Patricia Tyson Stroud, 2018-02-23 In America s early national period Meriwether Lewis was a towering figure Selected by Thomas Jefferson to lead the expedition to explore the Louisiana Purchase he was later rewarded by Jefferson with the governorship of the entire Louisiana Territory Yet within three years plagued by controversy over administrative expenses Lewis found his reputation and career in tatters En route to Washington to clear his name he died mysteriously in a crude cabin on the Natchez Trace in Tennessee Was he a suicide felled by his own alcoholism and mental instability Most historians have agreed Patricia Tyson Stroud reads the evidence to posit another even darker ending for Lewis Stroud uses Lewis s find the bitterroot flower with its nauseously pungent root as a symbol for his reputation as a purported suicide It was this reputation that Thomas Jefferson promulgated in the memoir he wrote prefacing the short account of Lewis s historic expedition published five years after his death Without investigation of any kind Jefferson Lewis s mentor from boyhood reiterated undocumented assertions of Lewis s serious depression and alcoholism That Lewis was the courageous leader of the first expedition to explore the continent from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean has been overshadowed by presuppositions about the nature of his death Stroud peels away the layers of misinformation and gossip that have obscured Lewis s rightful reputation Through a retelling of his life from his resourceful youth to the brilliance of his leadership and accomplishments as a man Bitterroot shows that Jefferson s mystifying assertion about the death of his prot g is the long held bitter root of the Meriwether Lewis story

Frontier Swashbuckler Dick Steward, 2000 Few frontiersmen in the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century epitomized the reckless energies of the West and the lust for adventure as did John Smith T pioneer gunfighter entrepreneur militia colonel miner judge and folk hero In this fascinating biography Dick Steward traces the colorful Smith T s life from his early days in Virginia through his young adulthood He then describes Smith T s remarkable career in the wilds of Missouri and his armed raids to gain land from Indians Spaniards and others Born into the fifth generation of Virginia gentry young Smith first made his name on the Tennessee frontier It was there that he added the T to his name to distinguish his land titles and other enterprises from those of the hosts of other John Smiths By the late 1790s he owned or laid claim to more than a quarter million acres in Tennessee and northern Alabama In 1797 Smith T moved to Missouri then a Spanish territory and sought to gain control of its lead mining district by displacing the most powerful American in the region Moses Austin He acquired such public positions as judge of the court of common pleas commissioner of weights and levies and lieutenant colonel of the militia which enabled him to mount a spirited assault on Austin s virtual monopoly of the lead mines Although neither side emerged a winner from that ten year old conflict it was during this period that Smith T s fame as a gunfighter and duelist spread across the West

Known as the most dangerous man in Missouri he was said to have killed fourteen men in duels Smith T was also recognized by many for his good works He donated land for churches and schools and was generous to the poor and downtrodden He epitomized the opening of the West helping to build towns roads and canals and organizing trading expeditions Even though Smith T was one of the most notorious characters in Missouri history by the late nineteenth century he had all but disappeared from the annals of western history Frontier Swashbuckler seeks to rescue both the man and the legend from historical obscurity At the same time it provides valuable insights into the economic political and social dynamics of early Missouri frontier history Insurrection, Corruption & Murder in Early Vermont Gary G. Shattuck, 2014-07-29 During America's Early Republic the pastoral villages and forests of Vermont were anything but peaceful Conflict raged along the Canadian border as international tensions prompted Thomas Jefferson to ban American exports to France and Great Britain Some Vermonters turned to smuggling Federal seizure of a boat called the Black Snake went deadly wrong three men were killed that day and another died later in the state's first hanging execution The outbreak of the War of 1812 brought thousands of troops along with drunkenness disease and a general disregard of civil rights including the imposition of extra legal military trials Using his extensive knowledge of the law author Gary Shattuck sheds new light on this riotous era

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the Great Depression After World War II America was the primary architect of the liberal rules based economic order that has dominated the globe for over half a century Recent years however have seen a swelling anti free trade movement that casts the postwar liberal regime as anti worker pro capital and in Donald Trump s view even anti American In this riveting history Johnson emphasizes the benefits of the postwar free trade regime but focuses in particular on how it has attempted to advance workers rights This analysis of the evolution of American trade policy stresses the critical importance of the multilateral trading system s survival and defines the central political struggle between business and labor in measuring the wealth of a nation Monticello Elizabeth Langhorne,1987-04-30 Thomas Jefferson the public man is a familiar and oft chronicled figure But the private Thomas Jefferson has been little studied Now Elizabeth Langhorne drawing upon public records and hitherto unpublished documents has produced an intimate and fascinating account of our third president and numerous members of his family including some of his slaves as they lived their private and sometimes tumultuous lives at Jefferson s beloved Monticello Includes illustrations **Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri** Dick Steward,2000 In early nineteenth century Missouri the duel was a rite of passage for many young gentlemen seeking prestige and power In time however social groups outside the ruling class engaged in a variety of violent acts and symbolic challenges under the rubric of the code duello In *Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri* Dick Steward takes an in depth look at the evolution of dueling tracing the origins course consequences and ultimate demise of one of the most deadly art forms in Missouri history By focusing on the history of dueling in Missouri Steward details an important part of our culture and the long reaching impact this form of violence has played in our society **Sympathetic Ink** Shane Alcobia-Murphy,2006-01-01 Northern Irish poets have been notably reticent when addressing political issues in their work In *Sympathetic Ink* Shane Alcobia Murphy traces that tendency through the works of Seamus Heaney Paul Muldoon and Medbh McGuckian Using collections of the poets papers made only recently available Alcobia Murphy focuses on the oblique subtle strategies they apply to critique contemporary political issues He employs the concept of sympathetic ink or invisible ink arguing that rather than avoiding politics these poets have via complex intertextual references and resonances woven them deeply into the formal construction of their works Acute and learned *Sympathetic Ink* will serve as a perfect introduction to these crucial figures of Irish poetry **A breakfast for Bonaparte U.S. national security interests from the Heights of Abraham to the nuclear age** Eugene V. Rostow, **Toward Managed Peace** Eugene V. Rostow,1995-01-01 Argues that the security of the United States cannot be protected by reducing its involvement in international affairs The book contends that the most vital security interest of the nation is in the effective functioning of the state system as a system of peace *West Point* Theodore J. Crackel,2002-03-16 Grant Pershing Eisenhower Schwartzkopf The United States Military Academy has shaped America s senior military leaders from the sons and now daughters of farmers and shopkeepers laborers and bankers Now celebrating its two hundredth anniversary West Point and its legacy continue to support and reflect the nation it serves

Authored by Theodore Crackel one of the nation's premier authorities on the academy West Point A Bicentennial History celebrates one of America's most prominent establishments A revision and refinement of the author's earlier Illustrated History of West Point published more than ten years ago it provides the most accurate and comprehensive history yet available on the academy It features new research and new perspectives in every chapter adds a decade of coverage and has garnered the West Point Bicentennial Committee's official seal of approval Crackel tells how the institution was created to embody the vision of Thomas Jefferson and expands our knowledge of the additional contributions of the Adams administration to its founding He reveals how the academy developed to meet the needs of American expansion by integrating civil engineering into its early curriculum then tells how cadets experienced growing sectional tensions as the nation headed toward civil war Along the way he explains how the familiar physical presence of West Point evolved offering new insights on decisions to adopt its classic Tudor gothic architecture In its chronological account of West Point's history the book traces a number of themes cadet and faculty life institutional governance curriculum development physical expansion growing diversity among the cadet corps and the tensions between the school's superintendents and its academic board who often had competing visions for the academy and its future In following the lives of cadets and officers Crackel also offers a fresh look at the treatment of black cadets in the nineteenth century and a new analysis of their experience in the twentieth as well as a look at the place of women in the corps since the graduation of the first female in 1980 To understand West Point is to better understand the country its graduates are sworn to protect and defend This bicentennial history honors that institution as no other book does and shows how it has endowed the select of America's youth with dedication to its motto duty honor country

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