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Jonathan Boucher, Loyalist in Exile Anne Y. Zimmer, 1966 **Jonathan Boucher, Loyalist in Exile** Anne Y. Jonathan Boucher, Loyalist in Exile Anne Y. Zimmer, 1978 Boucher's ideas received some acceptance in England during his lifetime but it was along party lines from those who detested the French Revolution In America however Tories were accorded short shrift after 1776 The best men of Boucher's principles could expect was oblivion at worst they were denounced as traitors as materialists following their paychecks or as mindless sycophants No one would have been more surprised than Boucher at the attention he was given during the extended bicentennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence The commemoration provided the most full and varied discussion of Loyalist principles and their spokesmen since Revolutionary War days Boucher would have appreciated the irony in that But he would also be pleased that Americans could now take a comprehensive historical view of the other side without partisanship and with room for some sympathy He knew that day could not come in his own lifetime but his book of sermons has served his purpose to prove that many like himself who became Loyalists were not fools or knaves Perhaps America has come of age Publisher Loyalist Poet of the American Revolution Cynthia Dubin Edelberg, 1987 Jonathan Odell's live and writings give us insight into the American Revolution by revealing Loyalist ideology the ambitious few have led the gullible multitude to slaughter and he rails against the British military for fighting a war of containment aimed at bringing the rebel leadership to negotiation This policy effectually trapped the Loyalists between the British army which ignored them and the rebels who despised them One of the best educated of the colonialists Odell a physician turned Anglican minister and then writer lived the gamut of experience powerful friends sustained him and the British commanders in chief Sir William Howe Henry Clinton and Sir Guy Carleton employed him nevertheless during the war he was a lonely exile Tory hunters forced him from his home in 1775 and at the end of the war when his hope for reconciliation between the Loyalists and the Americans came to nothing he reluctantly emigrated to Canada Here is a voice all but silenced for over two hundred years that must now be heard if we are to better understand the American Revolution Press and Speech Under Assault Wendell Bird, 2016-01-07 The early Supreme Court justices wrestled with how much press and speech is protected by freedoms of press and speech before and under the First Amendment and with whether the Sedition Act of 1798 violated those freedoms This book discusses the twelve Supreme Court justices before John Marshall their views of liberties of press and speech and the Sedition Act prosecutions over which some of them presided The book begins with the views of the pre Marshall justices about freedoms of press and speech before the struggle over the Sedition Act It finds that their understanding was strikingly more expansive than the narrow definition of Sir William Blackstone which is usually assumed to have dominated the period Not one justice of the Supreme Court adopted that narrow definition before 1798 and all expressed strong commitments to those freedoms The book then discusses the views of the early Supreme Court justices about freedoms of press and speech during the

national controversy over the Sedition Act of 1798 and its constitutionality It finds that though several of the justices presided over Sedition Act trials the early justices divided almost evenly over that issue with an unrecognized half opposing its constitutionality rather than unanimously supporting the Act as is generally assumed The book similarly reassesses the Federalist party itself and finds that an unrecognized minority also challenged the constitutionality of the Sedition Act and the narrow Blackstone approach during 1798 1801 and that an unrecognized minority of the other states did as well in considering the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions The book summarizes the recognized fourteen prosecutions of newspaper editors and other opposition members under the Sedition Act of 1798 It sheds new light on the recognized cases by identifying and confirming twenty two additional Sedition Act prosecutions At each of these steps this book challenges conventional views in existing histories of the early republic and of the early Supreme Court justices David Hein, Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2005-08 This book offers a fresh account of the Episcopal Church's rise to prominence in America Anti-Jacobins Emily L De,1988-03-15 The debate on the American Revolution Gwenda Morgan, 2024-06-04 This book is the first in depth study of the way in which historians have dealt with the coming of the American Revolution and the formation of the US Constitution The approach is thematic examining how historians in different periods interpreted these events and their causes and more contentiously their meaning Making accessible to modern readers the work of often neglected early historians this book examines how the emergence of history as a professional discipline led to new and competing versions of the history of the Revolution It spans the entire period from the first generation of writers whose ideas about history were shaped by the Enlightenment to those of the twenty first century who drew on the rich legacy provided by black studies gender and women s studies cultural studies and ethnohistory This book will be an invaluable resource for all students and scholars of the American Revolution From Jacobite to Conservative James J. Sack, 1993-05-27 What would it mean to be conservative in Britain before such terminology was even used What is the relationship between the Jacobitism or Toryism of the early eighteenth century and the ideology of loyalist Englishmen of the latter Georgian period This 1993 book confronts these questions in discussing an evolving right wing mentalit Lay Activism and the High Church Movement of the Late Eighteenth Century Robert M. Andrews, 2015-05-12 Lay Activism and the High Church Movement of the Late Eighteenth Century The Life and Thought of William Stevens 1732 1807 by Robert M Andrews is the first full length study of Stevens life and thought Historiographically revisionist and contextualised within a neglected history of lay High Church activism Andrews presents Stevens as an influential High Church layman who brought to Anglicanism not only his piety and theological learning but his wealth and business acumen With extensive social links to numerous High Church figures in late Georgian Britain Stevens lay activism is shown to be central to the achievements and effectiveness of the wider High Church movement during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Proslavery and Sectional Thought in the Early South, 1740-1829 Jeffrey Robert Young, 2020-09-23 Thirteen treatises recall the history of slavery s

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