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Joseph J. Ellis, 2000 **Founding Brothers** Edward Herrmann, History Channel (Television network), Kelly McPherson, Melissa Jo Peltier, Jim Milio, Roger Mudd, MPH Entertainment (Firm), Mark Hufnail, Peter Coyote, Brian Dennehy, Hal Holbrook, Joseph J. Ellis, Arts and Entertainment Network, New Video Group, 2002-01-01 An analysis of the intertwined careers of the founders of the American republic including John Adams Aaron Burr Benjamin Franklin Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson James Madison and George Washington and the moments that shaped the Nation's history

Founding Brothers Joseph J. Ellis, 2002-02 Discusses how the greatest American statesmen of the 1790s Adams Burr Franklin Hamilton Jefferson Madison and Washington came together to define the new republic and direct its course for the coming centuries Pulitzer Prize Winner **Founding Brothers** Joseph J. Ellis, 2000 **Founding Brothers** History Channel (Television network), 2008 *Summary of Joseph J. Ellis's Founding Brothers* Everest Media, 2022-06-13T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 The most concise version of the story might go like this On the morning of July 11 1804 Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton were rowed across the Hudson River in separate boats to a secluded spot near Weehawken New Jersey There in accord with the customs of the code duello they exchanged pistol shots at ten paces Hamilton was struck on his right side and died the following day 2 Hamilton and Burr were both boarding small boats to cross the Hudson River and they were to meet at Weehawken They were polar opposites in terms of appearance and behavior and their genealogies created temperamental and stylistic contrasts 3 The duel was held on a narrow ledge at Weehawken just above the water Hamilton had chosen the weapons a pair of highly decorated pistols

owned by his wealthy brother in law John Church 4 The duel was set up so that both men were armed with extremely powerful but extremely inaccurate weapons If struck in a vital spot by the oversized ball the chances of a serious or mortal injury were high *James Madison Rules America* William F. Connelly Jr.,2010-06-16 *James Madison Rules America* examines congressional party legislative and electoral strategy in the context of our constitutional separation of powers In a departure from recent books that have described Congress as the broken branch or the Second Civil War William Connelly argues that partisanship polarization and the permanent campaign are an inevitable part of congressional politics The strategic conundrum confronting both parties in the House of Representatives whether to be part of the government or part of the opposition provides evidence of how concretely James Madison s Constitution governs the behavior of politicians to this day Drawing on a two hundred year debate within American political thought among the Federalists Anti Federalists Alexis de Tocqueville and Woodrow Wilson *James Madison Rules America* is as topical as current debates over partisan polarization and the permanent campaign while being grounded in two enduring and important schools of thought within political science pluralism and party government **Understanding American Politics, Second Edition** Stephen Brooks,Douglas Koopman,J. Matthew Wilson,2013-05-06 *Understanding American Politics* provides a unique introduction to the contemporary political landscape of the United States by using as its core organizing feature the idea of American exceptionalism a concept that is at least as old as Tocqueville s study of American democracy The second edition of *Understanding American Politics* maintains the unique strengths of the first edition while offering improved coverage of political institutions A single omnibus chapter on institutions has been reorganized and split into three separate chapters on Congress the presidency and the courts A new chapter on public opinion has also been included and the chapter on religion and politics has been completely rewritten with a deeper appreciation of religion s influential role The book has been revised throughout taking into account the dramatic changes that have emerged since the 2010 congressional elections and the 2012 presidential election The text also pays close attention to what is seen as the irreversible decline in America s global influence Visit www.utpamericanpolitics.com for additional resources Robert E. Lee and Me Ty Seidule,2021-01-26 Ty Seidule scorches us with the truth and rivets us with his fierce sense of moral urgency Ron Chernow In a forceful but humane narrative former soldier and head of the West Point history department Ty Seidule s *Robert E Lee and Me* challenges the myths and lies of the Confederate legacy and explores why some of this country s oldest wounds have never healed Ty Seidule grew up revering Robert E Lee From his southern childhood to his service in the U S Army every part of his life reinforced the Lost Cause myth that Lee was the greatest man who ever lived and that the Confederates were underdogs who lost the Civil War with honor Now as a retired brigadier general and Professor Emeritus of History at West Point his view has radically changed From a soldier a scholar and a southerner Ty Seidule believes that American history demands a reckoning In a unique blend of history and reflection Seidule deconstructs the truth about the Confederacy that its undisputed primary

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Presidential Power Matthew A. Crenson,Benjamin Ginsberg,2007 This book explores how American presidents especially those of the past three decades have increased the power of the presidency at the expense of democracy

Contrasting Ideals and Ends in the American and French Revolutions Miguel A. Faria, Jr.,2024-11-26 This book describes momentous events in the American and French Revolutions The American revolutionaries were nationalist patriots who wanted independence from Great Britain and to create a new nation based on the principles of classical liberalism and Natural Rights theory Their goal was the attainment of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness inherent in the God given or Nature derived rights of free men They did not seek to overturn the basic institutions of society as eventually the French revolutionists did when they destroyed churches desecrated tombs and even renamed the months of the year creating a new revolutionary calendar The French revolutionists adopted the revolutionary slogan Libert galit Fraternit but they did not grasp the fact that the leveling of society was incompatible with liberty And regarding fraternity they did not mean the brotherhood of all men because the nobility and common citizens who did not hold the purest aims of Jacobin ideology were

exterminated *Clash* Jon Marshall, 2022-05 Finalist for the AEJMC James A Tankard Book Award Donald Trump's presidency was marked by angry attacks on journalists an extraordinary ability to capture the media spotlight a flood of disinformation from the White House and bitter partisanship reflected in the media Trump's dysfunctional relationship with the press affected how the United States dealt with the crises of COVID 19 climate change social unrest due to systemic racism and efforts to overturn the 2020 election But Trump's troubled relationship with the press didn't happen by chance *Clash* explores the political economic social and technological forces that have shaped the relationship between U S presidents and the press during times of crisis In addition to Trump's presidency *Clash* examines those of John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Richard Nixon Ronald Reagan Bill Clinton George W Bush and Barack Obama Some of these presidents faced military or international crises Others were challenged by economic downturns or political scandals And sometimes the survival of America's system of government was at stake By examining what happened between presidents and the press during these pivotal times *Clash* helps us understand how we arrived at our current troubled state of affairs It concludes with recommendations for strengthening the role the press plays in keeping presidents accountable

Alexander Hamilton Ron Chernow, 2005-03-29 The 1 New York Times bestseller and the inspiration for the hit Broadway musical *Hamilton* Pulitzer Prize winning author Ron Chernow presents a landmark biography of Alexander Hamilton the Founding Father who galvanized inspired scandalized and shaped the newborn nation Grand scale biography at its best thorough insightful consistently fair and superbly written A genuinely great book David McCullough A robust full length portrait in my view the best ever written of the most brilliant charismatic and dangerous founder of them all Joseph Ellis Few figures in American history have been more hotly debated or more grossly misunderstood than Alexander Hamilton Chernow's biography gives Hamilton his due and sets the record straight deftly illustrating that the political and economic greatness of today's America is the result of Hamilton's countless sacrifices to champion ideas that were often wildly disputed during his time To repudiate his legacy Chernow writes is in many ways to repudiate the modern world Chernow here recounts Hamilton's turbulent life an illegitimate largely self taught orphan from the Caribbean he came out of nowhere to take America by storm rising to become George Washington's aide de camp in the Continental Army coauthoring *The Federalist Papers* founding the Bank of New York leading the Federalist Party and becoming the first Treasury Secretary of the United States Historians have long told the story of America's birth as the triumph of Jefferson's democratic ideals over the aristocratic intentions of Hamilton Chernow presents an entirely different man whose legendary ambitions were motivated not merely by self interest but by passionate patriotism and a stubborn will to build the foundations of American prosperity and power His is a Hamilton far more human than we've encountered before from his shame about his birth to his fiery aspirations from his intimate relationships with childhood friends to his titanic feuds with Jefferson Madison Adams Monroe and Burr and from his highly public affair with Maria Reynolds to his loving marriage to his loyal wife Eliza And

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