



FEDERALISTS

RECONSIDERED

Edited by

DORON
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Federalists Reconsidered

Joanna Cohen



Federalists Reconsidered:

Federalists Reconsidered Doron S. Ben-Atar, Barbara Oberg, 1998 Eleven contributions explore the impact of the political thinking and activity of the Hamiltonian Federalists upon American political culture The essays explore a number of issues confronted by the Federalists including slavery the treatment of women Hamilton's commercialism vs Jeffersonian agriculturalism and efforts to come to grips with Ben Franklin's legacy after his death Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

New England Federalists Dinah Mayo-Bobee, 2017-01-31 Beginning with controversies related to British and French attacks on U S neutral trade in 1805 this book looks at crucial developments in national politics public policy and foreign relations from the perspective of New England Federalists Through its focus on the partisan climate in Congress that appeared to influence federal statutes New England Federalists Widening the Sectional Divide in Jeffersonian America sets out to explain in their own words why Federalists especially those often deemed extreme or radical by contemporaries and historians alike escalated a campaign to repeal the Constitution's three fifths clause which included slaves in the calculation for congressional representation and votes in the Electoral College while encouraging violations of federal law and advocating northern secession from the Union Unlike traditional interpretations of early nineteenth century politics that focus on Jeffersonian political economy this study brings the impetus for Federalist obstructionism and sectionalism into sharp relief Federalists who became the sole defenders of New England's economic independence and free labor force later issued calls for northerners to unite against the spread of slavery and southern control of the central government Along with controversies that placed sectional harmony in jeopardy this work links themes in Federalist opposition rhetoric to the important antislavery arguments that would flourish in antebellum culture and politics

The Federalist Frontier Kristopher Maulden, 2019-12-03 The Federalist Frontier traces the development of Federalist policies and the Federalist Party in the first three states of the Northwest Territory Ohio Indiana and Illinois from the nation's first years until the rise of the Second Party System in the 1820s and 1830s Relying on government records private correspondence and newspapers Kristopher Maulden argues that Federalists originated many of the policies and institutions that helped the young United States government take a leading role in the American people's expansion and settlement westward across the Appalachians It was primarily they who placed the U S Army at the fore of the white westward movement created and executed the institutions to survey and sell public lands and advocated for transportation projects to aid commerce and further migration into the region Ultimately the relationship between government and settlers evolved as citizens raised their expectations of what the federal government should provide and the region embraced transportation infrastructure and innovation in public education Historians of early American politics will have a chance to read about Federalists in the Northwest and they will see the early American state in action in fighting Indians shaping settler understandings of space and social advancement and influencing political ideals among the citizens For historians of the early American West

Maulden's work demonstrates that the origins of state led expansion reach much further back in time than generally understood *William Jay* Stephen Budney, 2005-02-28 A founder of the New York Anti Slavery Society William Jay was one of the most prolific and influential abolitionists of his day yet Americans know little about him This is the first extensive examination of his life and work in over 100 years Like many of his contemporaries Jay looked at a rapidly changing America and it frightened him As a conservative social reformer it was not merely sinfulness that alarmed Jay but the perception that America was betraying its founding principles From his early involvement in local temperance societies to his conversion to the cause of immediate abolition of slavery Jay would emerge as one of the most influential reformers A fierce and vocal opponent of the efforts to repatriate blacks to Africa as well as the U S annexation of Northern Mexico Jay stood at the center of the abolitionist and anticolonialist movements The son of founding father John Jay William Jay felt an obligation to help purify America so that it could continue to adhere to the republican principles that had helped create it Not only does Budney examine the motivation for multifaceted reform he also probes how advocates of abolition peace activists and temperance attempted to craft their appeals to influence the greatest number of people Many scholars have attributed the vitality of the reform movement particularly the abolitionists to the more radical elements such as the Garrisons however most reformers would have preferred a more gentle approach to persuading Americans of the veracity of their efforts **New England**

Women Writers, Secularity, and the Federalist Politics of Church and State Gretchen Murphy, 2021-02-10 Drawing on literature correspondence sermons legal writing and newspaper publishing this book offers a new account women's political participation and the process of religious disestablishment Scholars have long known that eighteenth and nineteenth century American women wrote pious sentimental stories but this book uses biographical and archival methods to understand their religious concerns as entry points into the era's debates about democratic conditions of possibility and the role of religion in a republic Beginning with the early republic's constitutional and electoral contests about the end of religious establishment and extending through the nineteenth century Murphy argues that Federalist women and Federalist daughters of the next generation adapted that party's ideas and fears by promoting privatized Christianity with public purpose Harriet Beecher Stowe Catharine Sedgwick Lydia Sigourney Judith Sargent Murray and Sally Sayward Wood authorized themselves as Federalism's literary curators and in doing so they imagined new configurations of religion and revolution faith and rationality public and private They did so using literary form writing in gothic sentimental and regionalist genres to update the Federalist concatenation of religion morality and government in response to changing conditions of secularity and religious privatization in the new republic Murphy shows that their project both complicates received narratives of separation of church and state and illuminates the problem of democracy and belief in postsecular America **The**

Hamiltonian Vision, 1789-1800 William Nester, 2012-06-01 The creation of American diplomacy and power as an art **Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West** John Craig Hammond, 2007 Most treatments of

slavery politics and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In *Slavery Freedom and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers the potential of western disunion and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820 By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery's fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of Founding Fathers and politicians in the East When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio Indiana Illinois Mississippi Louisiana and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of the Missouri Controversy revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war

The American Liberty Pole Shira Lurie, 2023-09-26 During the American Revolution and into the early republic Americans fought with one another over the kinds of political expression and activity that independence legitimized Liberty poles tall wooden poles bearing political flags and signs were a central fixture of the popular debates of the late eighteenth century Revolutionary patriots had raised liberty poles to symbolize their resistance to British rule In response redcoats often tore them down sparking conflicts with patriot pole raisers In the 1790s grassroots Republicans revived the practice of raising liberty poles casting the Washington and Adams administrations as monarchists and tyrants Echoing the British response Federalist supporters of the government destroyed the poles leading to vicious confrontations between the two sides in person in print and at the ballot box This elegantly written book is the first comprehensive study of this revealing phenomenon highlighting the influence of ordinary citizens on the development of American political culture Shira Lurie demonstrates how in raising and destroying liberty poles Americans put into practice the types of popular participation they envisioned in the new republic

Coming to Terms with Democracy Marshall Foletta, 2001 In *Coming to Terms with Democracy* Marshall Foletta contends that by calling for a new American literature in their journal the second generation Federalists helped American readers break free from imported neoclassical standards thus paving the way for the American Renaissance

BOOK JACKET **Revolutionary America, 1763-1815** Francis D. Cogliano, 2016-12-01

Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers of North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Centering the narrative on the politics of the new republic *Revolutionary America* presents a clear history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the early American republic Author Francis D

Cogliano pays particular attention to the experiences of those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the republic including women Native Americans and African Americans This third edition has been fully revised and updated to incorporate the insights of the latest scholarship throughout including additional discussion of regional differences and the role of religion New chapters cover the War of 1812 the Revolution as a social movement and the experience of Loyalists allowing students to grasp further dimensions of the conflict and the emergence of the United States

Andrew Jackson and the Rise of the Democrats Mark R. Cheatham, 2015-03-10 This illuminating overview explains political parties in the early 19th century comparing and contrasting that era with the modern day political climate In this chronological examination of the Democratic Party's origins award winning author Mark R Cheatham traces the development of both the Democratic Party and the second American party system from its roots in the Jeffersonian Republicans in the 1790s to its maturation during Andrew Jackson's presidency in the 1830s The book explores the concept of politics and its effects on the national government of the early American republic This historical reference is filled with fascinating facts and anecdotes about 19th century politics in the United States most notably how Martin Van Buren acted as the architect of the Democratic Party what factors contributed to the Democrats' rise to power and how the Bank War created the second American party system pitting the Democrats against Whigs Content features key political writings from the period portraits and political cartoons of the time and a helpful chronology detailing influential events

Luxurious Citizens Joanna Cohen, 2017-01-18 After the Revolution Americans abandoned the political economy of self denial and sacrifice that had secured their independence In its place they created one that empowered the modern citizen consumer This profound transformation was the uncoordinated and self serving work of merchants manufacturers advertisers auctioneers politicians and consumers themselves who collectively created the nation's modern consumer economy one that encouraged individuals to indulge their desires for the sake of the public good and cast the freedom to consume as a triumph of democracy In *Luxurious Citizens* Joanna Cohen traces the remarkable ways in which Americans tied consumer desire to the national interest between the end of the Revolution and the Civil War Illuminating the links between political culture private wants and imagined economies Cohen offers a new understanding of the relationship between citizens and the nation state in nineteenth century America By charting the contest over economic rights and obligations in the United States *Luxurious Citizens* argues that while many less powerful Americans helped to create the citizen consumer it was during the Civil War that the Union government made use of this figure by placing the responsibility for the nation's economic strength and stability on the shoulders of the people Union victory thus enshrined a new civic duty in American life one founded on the freedom to buy as you pleased Reinterpreting the history of the tariff slavery and the coming of the Civil War through an examination of everyday acts of consumption and commerce Cohen reveals the important ways in which nineteenth century Americans transformed their individual desires for goods into an index of civic worth and fixed unbridled consumption at the

heart of modern America's political economy **An Age of Infidels** Eric R. Schlereth, 2013-03-05 Historian Eric R. Schlereth places religious conflict at the center of early American political culture. He shows ordinary Americans both faithful believers and Christianity's staunchest critics struggling with questions about the meaning of tolerance and the limits of religious freedom. In doing so, he casts new light on the ways Americans reconciled their varied religious beliefs with political change at a formative moment in the nation's cultural life. After the American Revolution, citizens of the new nation felt no guarantee that they would avoid the mire of religious and political conflict that had gripped much of Europe for three centuries. Debates thus erupted in the new United States about how or even if long-standing religious beliefs, institutions, and traditions could be accommodated within a new republican political order that encouraged suspicion of inherited traditions. Public life in the period included contentious arguments over the best way to ensure a compatible relationship between diverse religious beliefs and the nation's recent political developments. In the process, religion and politics in the early United States were remade to fit each other. From the 1770s onward, Americans created a political rather than legal boundary between acceptable and unacceptable religious expression, one defined in reference to infidelity. Conflicts occurred most commonly between deists and their opponents who perceived deists' anti-Christian opinions as increasingly influential in American culture and politics. Exploring these controversies, Schlereth explains how Americans navigated questions of religious truth and difference in an age of emerging religious liberty.

Jefferson's Second Revolution Susan Dunn, 2018-06-01 An excellent history of the tumultuous early years of American government and a constitutional crisis sparked by the Electoral College. Booklist: In the election of 1800, Federalist incumbent John Adams and the elitism he represented faced Republican Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson defeated Adams, but through a quirk in Electoral College balloting, tied with his own running mate Aaron Burr. A constitutional crisis ensued. Congress was supposed to resolve the tie, but would the Federalists hand over power peacefully to their political enemies, to Jefferson and his Republicans? For weeks on end, nothing was certain. The Federalists delayed and plotted while Republicans threatened to take up arms. In a way, no previous historian has done. Susan Dunn illuminates this watershed moment in American history. She captures its great drama, gives us fresh, finely drawn portraits of the founding fathers, and brilliantly parses the enduring significance of the crisis. The year 1800 marked the end of Federalist elitism, pointed the way to peaceful power shifts, cleared a place for states' rights in the political landscape, and set the stage for the Civil War. Dunn, a scholar of eighteenth-century American history, has provided a valuable reminder of an election in which the stakes were truly enormous and the political vituperation was far more poisonous than the relatively moderate attacks heard today. An excellent work that effectively explains this critical contest that shaped the history of the new republic. Booklist: Dunn does a superb job of recounting the campaign, its cast of characters, and the election's bizarre conclusion in Congress. That tense standoff could have plunged the country into a disastrous armed conflict, Dunn explains, but instead cemented the legitimacy of peaceful, if not smooth, transfers of power. Publishers Weekly: Dunn simultaneously

teaches and enthralls with her eloquent five sensed descriptions of the people and places that shaped our democracy
Entertainment Weekly Slavery and the Democratic Conscience Padraig Riley,2016-01-08 Slavery and the Democratic Conscience explains how democratic subjects confronted and came to terms with slaveholder power in the early American Republic Slavery was not an exception to the rise of American democracy Padraig Riley argues but was instead central to the formation of democratic institutions and ideals *Thomas Jefferson and American Nationhood* Brian Steele,2012-07-30 This book emphasises the centrality of nationhood to Thomas Jefferson s thought and politics envisioning Jefferson as a cultural nationalist whose political project sought the alignment of the American state system with the will and character of the nation Jefferson believed that America was the one nation on earth able to realise in practice universal ideals to which other peoples could only aspire He appears in the book as the essential narrator of what he once called the American Story as the historian the sociologist and the ethnographer the political theorist of the nation the most successful practitioner of its politics and its most enthusiastic champion The book argues that reorienting Jefferson around the concept of American nationhood recovers an otherwise easily missed coherence to his political career and helps make sense of a number of conundrums in his thought and practice Old World, New World Leonard J. Sadosky,Peter Nicolaisen,Peter S.

Onuf,Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy,2010-02-09 Old World New World America and Europe in the Age of Jefferson grew out of workshops in Salzburg and Charlottesville sponsored by Monticello s International Center for Jefferson Studies and revisits a question of long standing interest to American historians the nature of the relationship between America and Europe during the Age of Revolution Study of the American European relationship in recent years has been moved forward by the notion of Atlantic history and the study of the Atlantic world The present volume makes a fresh contribution by refocusing attention on the question of the interdependence of Europe and America Old World New World addresses topics that are timely given contemporary public events but that are also of interest to early modern and modern historians By turning attention from the Atlantic World in general to the relationship between America and Europe as well as using Thomas Jefferson as a lens to examine this relationship this book carves out its own niche in the history of the Atlantic world in the age of revolution

Disenfranchising Democracy David A. Bateman,2018-10-25 Disenfranchising Democracy examines the exclusions that accompany democratization and provides a theory of the expansion and restriction of voting rights **Press and Speech Under Assault** Wendell R. Bird,2016 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 This book discusses the Supreme Court justices before John Marshall and their confrontations with those freedoms Its conclusions are surprising about their broad understanding of freedoms of press and speech before 1798 and about their split over the constitutionality of the Sedition Act of 1798 The book also summarizes the recognized prosecutions under that law and then doubles their number by confirming 22 additional prosecutions under the Sedition Act *The Founding Fathers and the Politics of Character* Andrew S.

Trees, 2021-07-13 The American Revolution swept away old certainties and forced revolutionaries to consider what it meant to be American. Andrew Trees examines four attempts to answer the question of national identity that Americans faced in the wake of the Revolution. Through the writings of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and James Madison, Trees explores a complicated political world in which boundaries between the personal and the political were fluid and ill defined. Melding history and literary study, he shows how this unsettled landscape challenged and sometimes confounded the founders' attempts to forge their own and the nation's identity. Trees traces the intimately linked shaping of self and country by four men distrustful of politics and yet operating in an increasingly democratic world. Jefferson sought to recast the political along the lines of friendship, while Hamilton hoped that honor would provide a secure foundation for self and country. Adams struggled to create a nation virtuous enough to sustain a republican government, and Madison worked to establish a government based on justice. Giving a new context to the founders' mission, Trees studies their contributions not simply as policy prescriptions but in terms of a more elusive and symbolic level of action. His work illuminates the tangled relationship among rhetoric, politics, self, and nation, as well as the larger question of national identity that remains with us today.

Federalists Reconsidered Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Federalists Reconsidered**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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