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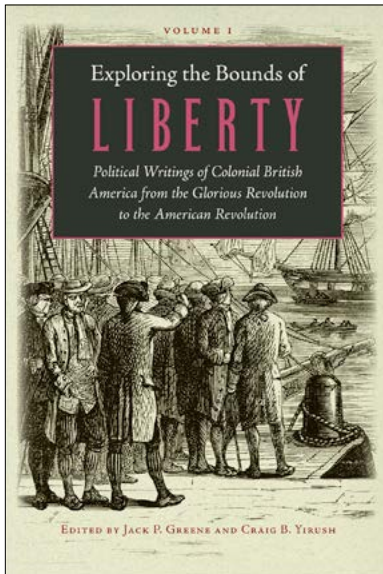
Our print and ebooks are edited and translated by world-renowned scholars who bring to the task the expertise these works deserve. Introductions and forewords provide noninterpretive context, annotations, bibliographies, and other supplementary apparatus that further support the text. Printed books are designed and manufactured according to the highest standards of book production—all Liberty Fund books, both hardcover and paperback, are printed on acid-free paper and are bound with sewn signatures, making them invaluable, lasting additions to any library.

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IN THREE VOLUMES

2018 | 6 x 9 | 2,264 pages

Introduction, editors' note, translator's note, headnotes, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-899-7
\$72.00 | £50.95*This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon and Barnes and Noble.*

Exploring the Bounds of Liberty

Political Writings of Colonial British America from the Glorious Revolution to the American Revolution

Edited and with an Introduction by Jack P. Greene and Craig B. Yirush

Latin translations by Kathleen Alvis

Exploring the Bounds of Liberty presents a rich and extensive selection of the political literature produced in and about colonial British America during the century before the American Revolution. Most colonial political pamphlets and broadsides were printed in London, but even in the mid-seventeenth century some writings were published in New England, which then had the only printing presses in British America. With the expansion of printing to most of the colonies during the last decade of the seventeenth and the first three decades of the eighteenth century, however, the number of political polemical publications increased exponentially throughout colonial British America, from Barbados to Nova Scotia. The number of publications dealing with political questions increased in every decade after 1710, to become a veritable flood by the 1750s.

Exploring the Bounds of Liberty is an ideal introduction to the rich, hitherto only lightly examined literature produced in and about the British colonies between 1680 and 1770. It provides easy access to key but little-discussed political writings, illuminating important political debates in the early-modern British empire and giving crucial context for much better-known tracts of the American Revolution.

The selections are presented in chronological sequence, from the earliest, William Penn's "The Excellent Privilege of Liberty and Property" (1687), to the latest, an anonymous 1774 protest

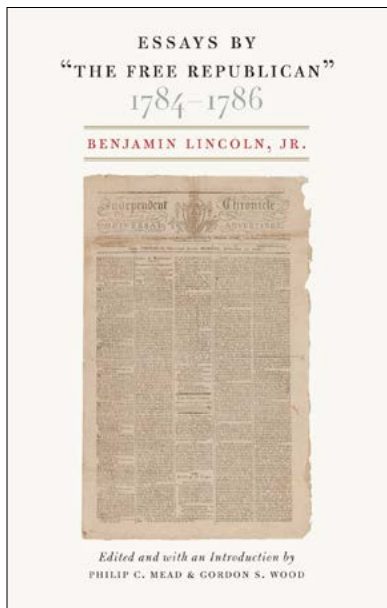
against taxes arbitrarily imposed by royal officials without local consent or parliamentary authority, but simply in the king's name. Each of the selections is preceded by a short, substantive introductory essay that clarifies the context and content of the sources.

As the editors write in their introduction, these writings speak directly to such themes in the history of liberty as the nature and source of corporate and individual rights, the importance of due process and the rule of law for the preservation of those rights, the centrality of private property and local autonomy in a free polity, and the ability of people to pursue their domestic happiness.

Jack P. Greene is Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities, Emeritus, Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of the Department of History for thirty-nine years. He has published widely on colonial British America and the American Revolution, most recently *Exclusionary Empire: English Liberty Overseas, 1600–1900* (2010); *Constitutional Origins of the American Revolution* (2011); *Celebrating Empire and Confronting Colonialism in Eighteenth-Century Britain* (2013); *Creating the British Atlantic: Essays on Transplantation, Adaptation, and Continuity* (2011); and *Settler Jamaica: A Social Portrait of the 1750s* (2016).

Craig B. Yirush is an Associate Professor of History at UCLA. Educated at the University of British Columbia, Cambridge University, and the Johns Hopkins University, he teaches and writes about the intellectual history of the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century British world. He is the author of *Settlers, Liberty, and Empire: The Roots of American Political Theory, 1675–1775*.





2016 | 4¾ x 7½ | 119 pages

Editors' introduction, index

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-802-7
\$12.00 | £8.95

This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

“The glare of wealth, and the splendor of its favours, will create an influence which no civil constitution can control.”

Essays by “The Free Republican,” 1784–1786

By Benjamin Lincoln, Jr.

Edited and with an Introduction by Philip C. Mead and Gordon S. Wood

This is the first modern publication of ten essays published in the popular Boston newspaper *The Independent Chronicle*, a significant intellectual event in Massachusetts politics.

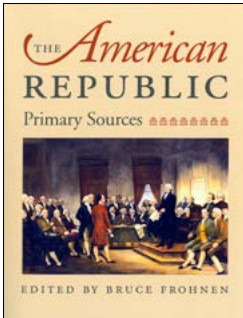
The essays deal primarily with the problem of mixed government in a republic. Lincoln writes, “Two distinct and different orders of men seems incident to every society,” and these “two contending interests,” fed by a “spirit of jealousy and distrust,” would always be in dispute with one another. “Whether the parties to the contests style themselves the Rich and the Poor, the Great and the Small, the High and the Low, the Elders and People, Patricians and Plebeians, Nobility and Commons, still,” the Free Republican writes, “the source and effects of the dispute are the same.”

Lincoln saw this division of men directly linked with property: “Power, or the ability of controlling others, ever has been, and ever will be attached to property. . . . The glare of wealth, and the splendor of its favours, will create an influence which no civil constitution can control.” To Lincoln the solution was obvious: “Let us therefore regulate an evil we cannot prevent.” The interests of the “Few” and of the “Many” should be represented in a house of a bicameral legislature with the executive preserving the balance between the two parties. “A balance,” Lincoln writes, “supposes three things, the two scales and the hand that holds it.”

Lincoln’s essays anticipate John Adams’s *Defence of the American Constitutions* (1787) on every major point. It is doubtful that Adams read the essays, but the educated elites in Massachusetts had been discussing the problems of organizing government since 1776. The editors believe that Lincoln’s essays grew out of a conversation that Massachusetts people were having about the problem of a bicameral legislature in a republic. The publication of these essays may provoke an entirely new appraisal of the political thinking of the founding era.

Philip C. Mead is historian and curator of the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Gordon S. Wood is Alva O. Way University Professor Emeritus at Brown University. He is the author of many works, including *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* (1992), which won the Pulitzer Prize for History and the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize in 1993, and *Empire of Liberty: A History of the Early Republic, 1789–1815* (2009), which was given the Association of American Publishers Award for History and Biography in 2009, the American History Book Prize by the New York Historical Society for 2010, and the Society of the Cincinnati History Prize in 2010. In 2011 he was awarded a National Humanities Medal by President Obama and the Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Award from the Society of American Historians.



2002 | 8½ x 11 | 752 pages

Introduction, list of authors, list of illustrations, note on the texts, bibliography

Hardcover
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\$30.00 | £24.95

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-333-6
\$14.50 | £10.95

This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

The American Republic

Primary Sources

Edited and with an Introduction by Bruce Frohnen

Many reference works offer compilations of critical documents covering individual liberty, local autonomy, constitutional order, and other issues that helped to shape the American political tradition. Yet few of these works are available in a form suitable for classroom use, and traditional textbooks give short shrift to these important issues.

The American Republic overcomes that knowledge gap by providing, in a single volume, critical, original documents revealing the character of American discourse on the nature and importance of local government, the purposes of federal union, and the role of religion and tradition in forming America's drive for liberty.

By bringing together key original documents and other writings that explain cultural, religious, and historical concerns, this volume gives students, teachers, and general readers an effective way to begin examining the diversity of issues and influences that characterize American history.

The result unquestionably leads to a deeper and more thorough understanding of America's political, institutional, and cultural continuity and change.

Bruce Frohnen is Associate Professor of Law at Ohio Northern University College of Law.

Liberty and Order

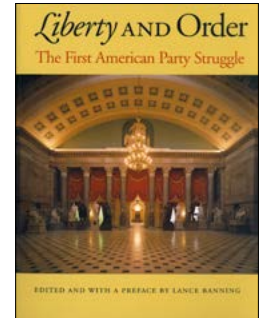
The First American Party Struggle

Edited and with an Introduction by Lance Banning

Liberty and Order is an ambitious anthology of primary source writings: letters, circulars, debate transcriptions, House proceedings, and newspaper articles that document the years during which America's Founding generation divided over the sort of country the United States was to become.

With this significant collection, the reader receives a deeper understanding of the complex issues, struggles, and personalities that made up the first great party battle and that continue to shape our representative government today.

Lance Banning (1942–2006) was Professor of History at the University of Kentucky.



2004 | 8½ x 11 | 387 pages

Preface, headnotes, bibliography, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-417-3
\$30.00 | £24.95

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-418-0
\$14.50 | £10.95

This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

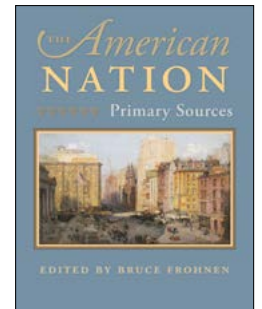
The American Nation

Primary Sources

Edited and with an Introduction by Bruce Frohnen

The American Nation: Primary Sources resumes the narrative begun in its companion volume, *The American Republic*, which covered the first eight decades of U.S. history, ending at the onset of the Civil War. *The American Nation* continues the story through America's entrance into World War II.

Some of the primary documents include the Emancipation Proclamation, the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, the Sherman Antitrust Act, and the Monroe Doctrine. The authors featured include Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jefferson Davis, Robert LaFollette, Eugene Debs, Jane Addams, William Graham Sumner, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Booker T. Washington, among many others.



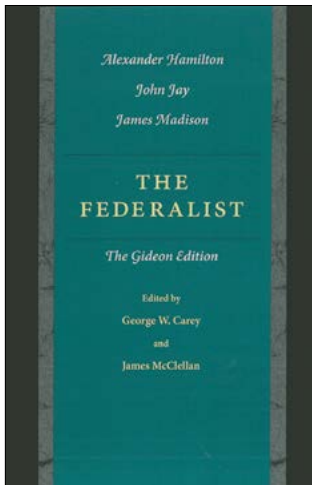
2009 | 8½ x 11 | 616 pages

Introduction, alphabetical table of contents, alphabetical list of authors, list of illustrations, note on the text, index

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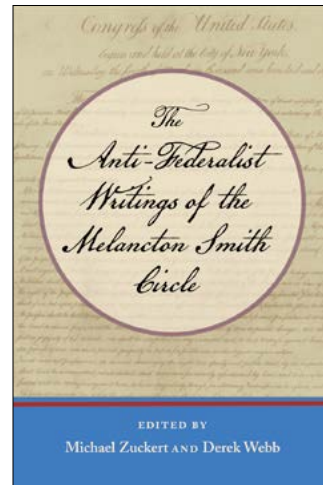
2001 | 6 x 9 | 652 pages

Introduction, reader's guide, preface to the Gideon Edition, glossary, appendixes, index

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Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-289-6
\$14.50 | £10.95

This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.



2009 | 6 x 9 | 483 pages

Introduction, editor's note on the texts, annotations, appendixes, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-756-3
\$29.00 | £23.95

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-757-0
\$14.50 | £10.95

The Federalist

The Gideon Edition

By Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison
Edited by George W. Carey and James McClellan

The Federalist, by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay, constitutes a text central to the American political tradition. Written and published in newspapers in 1787 and 1788 to explain and promote ratification of the proposed Constitution for the United States, which were then bound by the Articles of Confederation, *The Federalist* remains of singular importance to students of liberty around the world.

George W. Carey was Professor of Government at Georgetown University and editor of *The Political Science Reviewer*.

James McClellan (1937–2005) was James Bryce Visiting Fellow in American Studies at the Institute of United States Studies, University of London.

The Anti-Federalist Writings of the Melancton Smith Circle

By Melancton Smith

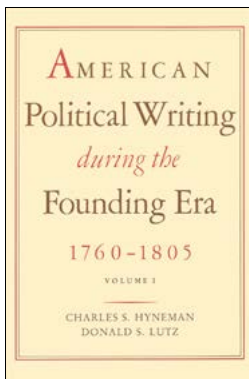
Edited and with an Introduction by
Michael Zuckert and Derek A. Webb

The Anti-Federalist Writings of the Melancton Smith Circle makes available for the first time a one-volume collection of Anti-Federalist writings that are commensurate in scope, significance, political brilliance, and depth with *The Federalist*. Included in this volume as an appendix is a computational and contextual analysis that addresses the question of the authorship of two of the most well-known pseudonymous Anti-Federalist writings, namely, *Essays of a Federal Farmer* and *Essays of Brutus*. Also included are the records of Smith's important speeches at the New York Ratifying Convention, some shorter writings of Smith's from the ratification debate, and a set of private letters Smith wrote on constitutional subjects at the time of the ratification struggle.

Michael Zuckert is Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame.

Derek A. Webb is a Fellow at Stanford Law School's Center for Constitutional Law.





IN TWO VOLUMES
1983 | 6 x 9 | 1,447 pages

Preface, index, annotated bibliography

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-038-0
\$42.00 | £29.95

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-041-0
\$24.00 | £19.95

This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

American Political Writing During the Founding Era: 1760–1805

Edited by Charles S. Hyneman and Donald S. Lutz

This selection of essays, pamphlets, speeches, and letters to newspapers written between 1760 and 1805 by American political and religious leaders illuminate the founding of the republic. Many selections are obscure pieces that were previously available only in larger research libraries, but all illuminate the founding of the American republic and are essential reading for students and teachers of American political thought. The second volume includes an annotated bibliography of five hundred additional items for future reference.

The subjects covered in this rich assortment of primary material range from constitutionalism, representation, and republicanism to freedom of the press, religious liberty, and slavery.

Charles S. Hyneman was Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Indiana University before his death in 1984. He was a past president of the American Political Science Association.

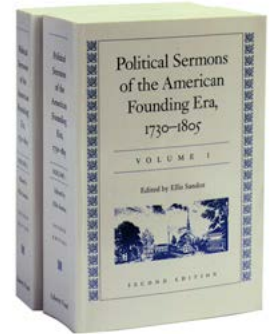
Donald S. Lutz is Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston.

Political Sermons of the American Founding Era: 1730–1805

Edited by Ellis Sandoz

The early political culture of the American republic was so deeply influenced by the religious consciousness of the New England preachers that it was often through the political sermon that the political rhetoric of the period was formed, refined, and transmitted. Political sermons such as the fifty-five collected in this work are unique to America, in both kind and significance. *Political Sermons of the American Founding Era* thus fills an important need if the American founding period is to be adequately understood.

Ellis Sandoz is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Eric Voegelin Institute at Louisiana State University.



IN TWO VOLUMES
1998 | 5½ x 8¼ | 1,779 pages

Foreword, editor's note to the 1998 edition, editor's note, bibliographic note, chronology, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-178-3
\$42.00 | £29.95

Paperback
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The Sacred Rights of Conscience

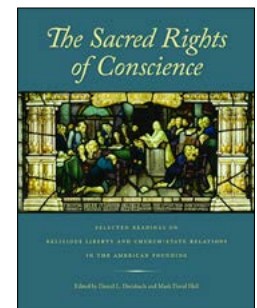
Selected Readings on Religious Liberty and Church-State Relations in the American Founding

Edited by Daniel L. Dreisbach and Mark David Hall

The Sacred Rights of Conscience contains original documents from both public and private papers, such as constitutions, statutes, legislative resolutions, speeches, sermons, newspapers, letters, and diaries. These documents provide a vivid reminder that religion was a dynamic factor in shaping American social, legal, and political culture and that there has been a struggle since the inception of the Republic to define the prudential and constitutional role of religion in public culture.

Daniel L. Dreisbach is Professor in the School of Public Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C.

Mark David Hall is Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor of Political Science at George Fox University.



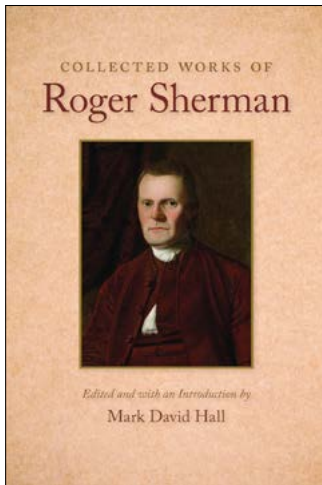
2009 | 8½ x 11 | 712 pages

Introduction, headnotes, suggestions for further reading, appendixes, selected bibliography, index

Hardcover
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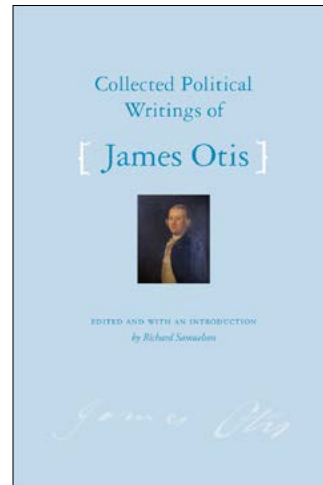


2016 | 6 x 9 | 864 pages

Introduction, note on the texts,
selected bibliography, index

Hardcover
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Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-894-2
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2015 | 574 pages

Introduction, note on the texts,
James Otis chronology, section
introductions (headnotes),
annotations, Latin translations,
bibliography and suggested
readings, index

*This title is available as an ebook only. It is
available for purchase on Amazon, Barnes
and Noble, and iTunes.*

Collected Works of Roger Sherman

By Roger Sherman

Edited and with an Introduction by Mark David Hall

Roger Sherman (1721–1793) was the only founder to sign the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution. He served 1,543 days in the Continental Congress and was a member of the five-man committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence.

At the Federal Convention of 1787 he spoke more times than all but three delegates and was the driving force behind the Connecticut Compromise. As a Representative and Senator in the new republic, he played critical roles in debates over the Bill of Rights, the assumption of state debts, and the creation of a national bank. He was also one of the leading political leaders in Connecticut for the latter part of the eighteenth century. Nevertheless, no book dedicated to his writings has ever been published. *Collected Works of Roger Sherman* brings together essays, documents, records of his remarks in the Constitutional Convention and in the First Federal Congress, and important representative letters Sherman wrote to a variety of correspondents, including:

- 1768 letter to William Samuel Johnson, emphasizing Parliament's limited authority over the colonies
- 1772 letter to the theologian Joseph Bellamy, criticizing Bellamy's position on a congregation's ability to fire its minister
- 1777 letter to Richard Henry Lee, addressing a number of economic issues
- 1789 series of letters between Sherman and John Adams, exploring the nature of republican government and the proper scope of presidential power.

Mark David Hall is Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor of Politics and Faculty Fellow in the William Penn Honors Program at George Fox University.

Collected Political Writings of James Otis

By James Otis

Edited and with an Introduction by Richard Samuelson

The writings of James Otis arguably had more influence in America and England before 1774 than those of any other American except John Dickinson. John Adams pointed to Otis as the first man to have plumbed the depths of the argument between Britain and the Anglo-American colonies. Anyone who wishes to understand the American Revolution, the American founding, and American political thought would benefit greatly from reading Otis's political writings.

Otis's writings tackle enduring themes of American politics: the rule of law, individual rights, and federalism. Otis saw that the problem facing the Anglo-American colonists was the difficulty of reconciling their rights as British subjects, and as men, with continued participation in the British Empire. His proposed solution, a federally structured empire, with a proportionate number of Anglo-American representatives in the Parliament in London and the continued presence of Anglo-American governments, was unacceptable to almost everyone else at the time.

James Otis (1725–1783) was a highly regarded attorney, practicing first in Plymouth and then in Boston. In the early 1760s, he became leader of the Patriot Party in Massachusetts.

Richard A. Samuelson is Associate Professor of History at California State University, San Bernardino. He has published widely on the Founding era.





FIVE-VOLUME SET
2000 | 8½ x 11 |
3,339 pages

Reader's advisory,
introduction, index
of constitutional
provisions, table
of cases, index
of authors and
documents

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-279-7
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The Founders' Constitution

Edited by Philip B. Kurland and Ralph Lerner

A triumph of primary-source research, *The Founders' Constitution* is a brilliant five-volume series that presents "extracts from all the leading works of political theory, history, law, and constitutional argument on which the Framers and their contemporaries drew and which they themselves produced."

The documentary sources and inspirations of *The Founders' Constitution* reach to the early seventeenth century and extend through those Amendments to the Constitution that were adopted by 1835.

In cooperation with the University of Chicago Press, Liberty Fund has prepared a new online edition of the entire work at: <http://press-pubs.uchicago.edu/founders/>

Philip B. Kurland was the William R. Kenan, Jr., Distinguished Service Professor in the College and Professor in the Law School, University of Chicago.

Ralph Lerner is the Benjamin Franklin Professor Emeritus in the College, and Professor Emeritus in the Committee on Social Thought, at the University of Chicago.

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IN TWO VOLUMES
1995 | 6 x 9 | 1,711 pages

Introduction, publisher's note,
preface to the first edition,
preface to the edition of 1910,
note to the edition of 1914, list of
presidents, dates of remarkable
events, area, population, and
date of admission of the states,
appendixes, index

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The American Commonwealth

By James Bryce

Introduction by Gary L. McDowell

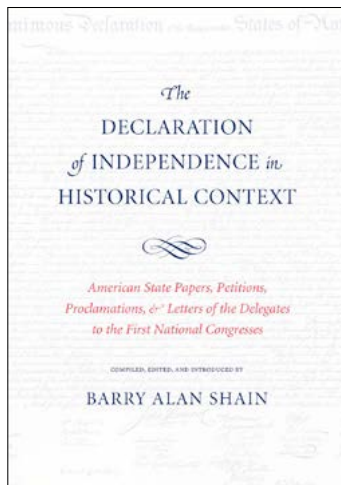
In *Democracy in America* (1835) the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville interpreted American society through the lens of democratic political theory. A half-century later the Scotsman James Bryce examined "the institutions and the people of America as they are." Bryce presented his findings in *The American Commonwealth*, first published in London in three volumes in 1888. This new Liberty Fund two-volume edition is based on the updated third edition of 1941, which encompassed all the changes, corrections, and additions that Bryce entered into the previous editions. Its expanded appendix includes Bryce's 1887 essay, "The Predictions of Hamilton and De Tocqueville," and contemporaneous (1889) reviews of *The American Commonwealth* by Woodrow Wilson and Lord Acton.

The great merit of Bryce's work is that it is based on close observation of the actual operation of American political institutions, including political parties and municipal and state governments. Consequently, Bryce provides what Professor Gary McDowell describes as "a grand atlas of American politics and society." Indeed, Bryce was able to discern enduring characteristics of American society and politics. Therefore, as Robert Nisbet has written, "we still go to Bryce for piquant and cogent answers to the questions of why great men are not chosen presidents and why the best men do not go into politics in America."

James Bryce (1838–1922) was a British jurist, historian, and statesman. From 1907 to 1913 he was England's ambassador to the United States.

Gary L. McDowell is the Tyler Haynes Interdisciplinary Professor of Leadership Studies, Political Science, and Law at the University of Richmond in Virginia. From 1992 to 2003 he was the Director of the Institute of United States Studies in the University of London.

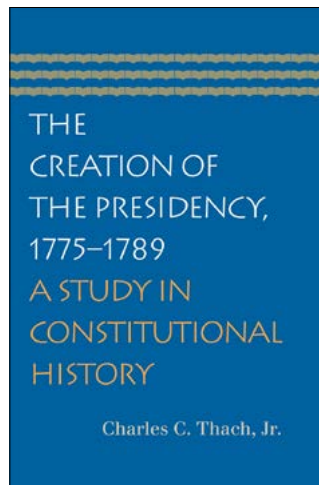




2015 | 7 x 10 | 782 pages

Document chronology, note to the reader, introduction, appendix, notes, selected bibliography, index

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-889-8
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2007 | 6 x 9 | 200 pages

Foreword, appendix: introduction by Herbert J. Storing, index

Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-697-9
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The Declaration of Independence in Historical Context

American State Papers, Petitions, Proclamations, and Letters of the Delegates to the First National Congresses

Compiled, Edited, and with an Introduction by Barry Alan Shain

An excellent addition to anyone's primary source collection, the documents presented in this edition serve to understand the Declaration and the Revolutionary War against the backdrop provided by the hundreds of continental-level congressional state papers—declarations, petitions, resolutions, and proclamations—and the debates and correspondence of those in attendance at the first national congresses.

The Creation of the Presidency, 1775–1789

A Study in Constitutional History

By Charles C. Thach, Jr.

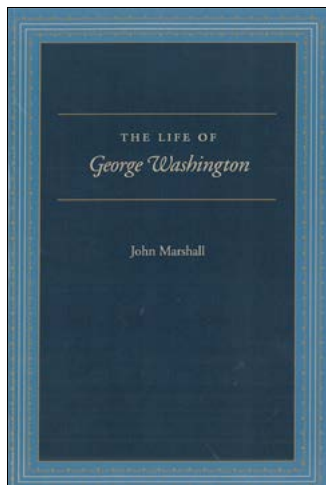
Foreword by Forrest McDonald

Original Introduction by Herbert J. Storing

Fresh from a battle against monarchy, the American Founders were wary of a strong executive, but they were equally conscious that unchecked legislative power risked all the excesses of democracy. Creating an effective executive who did not dominate the legislative body posed a significant challenge. In *The Creation of the Presidency, 1775–1789*, Charles Thach's lucid analysis reveals how these conflicting concerns shaped the writing of the Constitution and the early clarification of executive powers.

Charles C. Thach, Jr. (1894–1966) was educated at Johns Hopkins University and received his Ph.D. in 1922. Specializing in political theory, he taught at the University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins. He later became a Professor of Government at New York University, where he taught for over thirty years.

Forrest McDonald is Professor Emeritus of American History at the University of Alabama and author of *States' Rights and the Union*.



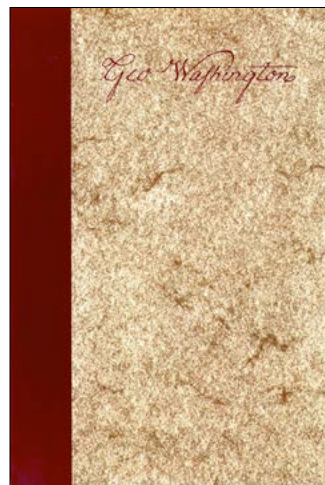
2000 | 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 542 pages

Foreword, maps, principal events of Washington's life, note on this edition, appendixes, index

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1988 | 6 x 9 | 743 pages

Editor's note, acknowledgments, chronology, list of illustrations, index of recipients, subject index

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The Life of George Washington

Special Edition for Schools

By John Marshall, Third Chief Justice of the United States
Edited by Robert Faulkner and Paul Carrese

Used throughout the first half of the nineteenth century in schools and colleges, John Marshall's own abridgment of his monumental five-volume biography of George Washington is now available in a Liberty Fund edition that once again brings the spirit of George Washington alive in America's classrooms.

Within eight years of the death of George Washington in 1799, John Marshall, who later became Chief Justice of the United States, published his authoritative five-volume biography. Justice Marshall's biographer, Albert J. Beveridge, describes *The Life of George Washington* as "the fullest and most trustworthy treatment of that period from the conservative point of view."

The twentieth and final version of Marshall's abridgement, published in 1849, is the text reproduced in the Liberty Fund edition of what Charles A. Beard has praised as a "great" and "masterly" biography.

The editors' foreword and notes, with new maps of major battle campaigns, make this edition especially attractive for classroom use.

Robert Faulkner is Professor of Political Science at Boston College.

Paul Carrese is Associate Professor of Political Science at the United States Air Force Academy.

George Washington

A Collection

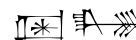
By George Washington
Compiled and Edited by W. B. Allen

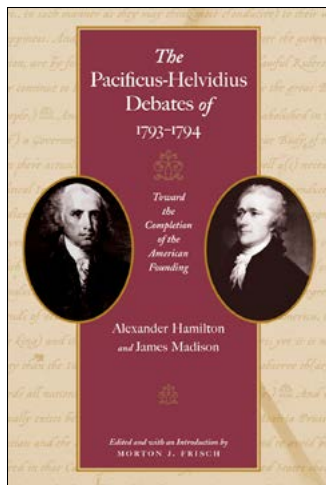
George Washington speaks for himself on behalf of liberty and the emerging American republic in this handsome book, the only one-volume compilation in print of his vast writings.

While Washington is recognized as a military leader and the great symbolic figure of the early republic, many fail to appreciate the full measure of his contributions to the country. In these selections, his political ideas and judgments stand out with remarkable clarity. His writings are replete with sustained, thoughtful commentary and keen political insight.

This volume includes correspondence, all of his presidential addresses, various public proclamations, his last will and testament, and the most comprehensive recompilation of the "discarded first inaugural" ever printed.

W. B. Allen is Professor of Political Philosophy and Director of the Program in Public Policy and Administration at Michigan State University.



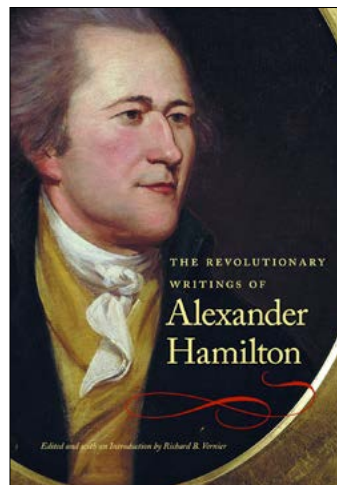


2007 | 6 x 9 | 140 pages

Introduction, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-688-7
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Paperback
ISBN 978-0-86597-689-4
\$12.00 | £8.95



2008 | 6 x 9 | 232 pages

Foreword, introduction,
chronology, footnotes, headnotes,
index

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The Pacificus-Helvidius Debates of 1793–1794

Toward the Completion of the American Founding

By Alexander Hamilton (Pacificus)
and James Madison (Helvidius)

Edited and with an Introduction by Morton J. Frisch

The Pacificus-Helvidius Debates of 1793–1794 matched Hamilton and Madison in the first chapter of an enduring discussion about the proper roles of executive and legislative branches in the conduct of American foreign policy. Ignited by President Washington's Neutrality Proclamation of 1793, which annulled the eleventh article of America's treaty with France of 1778, the debate addressed whether Washington had the authority to declare America neutral, despite the early alliance treaty with France. The Liberty Fund edition brings together for the first time all the relevant original documents of this controversy.

Morton J. Frisch (1923–2006) was Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Northern Illinois University.

The Revolutionary Writings of Alexander Hamilton

By Alexander Hamilton

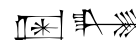
Edited and with an Introduction by Richard B. Vernier

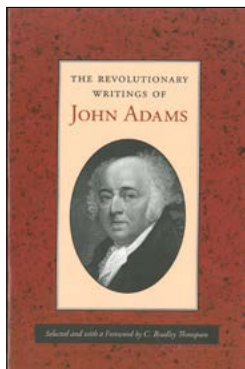
Foreword by Joyce Appleby

Alexander Hamilton, trusted military aide and secretary to General George Washington, wrote to persuade. He had the ability to clarify the complex issues of his time without oversimplifying them. From the basic core values established in his earlier writings to the more assertive vision of government in his mature work, we see how Hamilton's thought responded to the emerging nation and how the nation was shaped by his ideas. This comprehensive collection of his early writings, from the period before and during the Revolutionary War, provides a fuller understanding of the development of his thinking.

Richard B. Vernier is Adjunct Professor of American History at Purdue University at Calumet.

Joyce Appleby is Professor Emerita of History at UCLA.





2001 | 6 x 9 | 349 pages

Foreword, editor's note, headnotes, index

Hardcover
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The Revolutionary Writings of John Adams

By John Adams
Selected with a Foreword by C. Bradley Thompson

The Revolutionary Writings of John Adams presents the principal shorter writings in which Adams addresses the prospect of revolution and the form of government proper to the new United States.

This collection illustrates that it was Adams who, before the Revolution, wrote some of the most important documents on the nature of the British Constitution and the meaning of rights, sovereignty, representation, and obligation.

C. Bradley Thompson is Professor of Political Science at Clemson University and the Executive Director of the Clemson Institute for the Study of Capitalism. He is the author of *John Adams and the Spirit of Liberty*.

Fame and the Founding Fathers

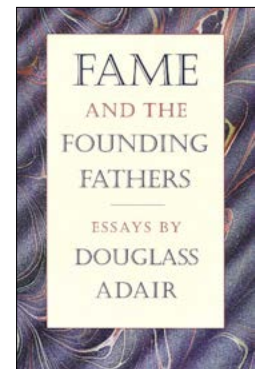
Essays by Douglass Adair

By Douglass Adair
Edited by Trevor Colbourn

The fifteen articles, essays, notes, and documents gathered in this collection are a permanent contribution to study of the American founding. As teacher, critic, and editor of the *William & Mary Quarterly*, Adair demonstrated what Trevor Colbourn—one of his principal students—describes as an “extraordinary ability to enter empathetically into the experience and ideology of the Founding Fathers while at the same time writing about them critically and movingly.” The volume also includes an affectionate reminiscence of Adair by Caroline Robbins and a bibliographical essay by Robert E. Shalhope.

Douglass Adair (1912–1968) was Professor of History and editor of the *William & Mary Quarterly*.

Trevor Colbourn is President Emeritus at the University of Central Florida.

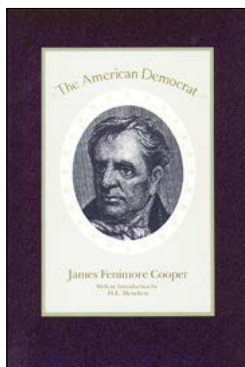


1998 | 6 x 9 | 495 pages

Preface, introduction, personal memoir, bibliographical essay, select bibliography, index

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Paperback
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\$14.50 | £10.95



1981 | 6 x 9 | 279 pages

Introduction, preface, index

Hardcover
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The American Democrat

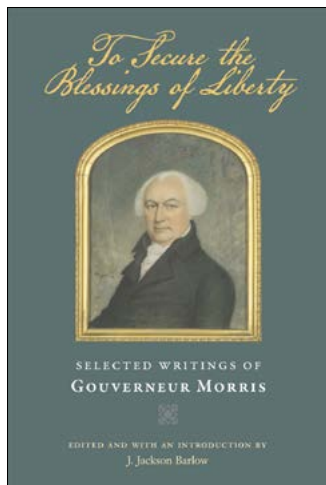
By James Fenimore Cooper
Introduction by H. L. Mencken

When *The American Democrat* was first published in 1838, Cooper's position as America's first major novelist obscured his serious contribution to the discussion of American principles and politics.

“Yet Cooper,” says H. L. Mencken, “was probably the first American to write about Americans in the really frank spirit . . . a simple, sound and sensible tract, moderate in tone and extraordinarily astute in its conclusions.”

Cooper provides a concise statement of the principles of American democracy and of its social ramifications. He was concerned that these principles and our institutions would be perverted—especially by the confusion of an equality of rights with equality of condition.





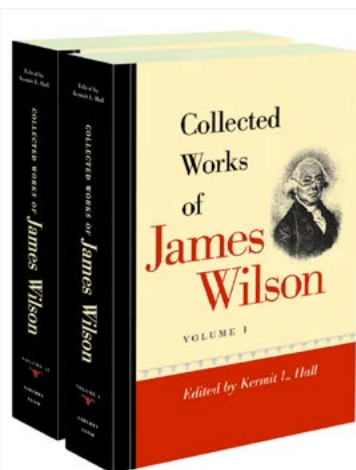
2012 | 6 x 9 | 702 pages

Introduction, selected bibliography, headnotes for each chapter, index

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ISBN 978-0-86597-834-8
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ISBN 978-0-86597-835-5
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IN TWO VOLUMES
2007 | 6 x 9 | 1,262 pages

Introduction, annotations, bibliographical essay

Paperback
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To Secure the Blessings of Liberty

Selected Writings of Gouverneur Morris

By Gouverneur Morris

Edited and with an Introduction by J. Jackson Barlow

Liberty Fund is pleased to present this single-volume collection of Gouverneur Morris's writings. This edition will be a welcome addition to scholars of American and French history as the volume contains many writings that have never before been published.

Morris served as Deputy Superintendent of Finance during the American Revolution, in which capacity he devised the system of decimal coinage. He was a prominent member of the Constitutional Convention, where he spoke more frequently than any other member and, as a member of the Committee on Style and Arrangement, put the Constitution in its present form and authored its Preamble. As a private citizen in Paris, and later Minister to France (1789–94), Morris was a firsthand witness of the French Revolution. On his return to the U.S., he served as a U.S. Senator, was a prime mover in the creation of the Erie Canal, and took a leading role as a critic of the Jefferson and Madison administrations. Providing his unique perspective, this is a wonderful and accessible single source that illuminates the political and economic thought of Gouverneur Morris.

Gouverneur Morris (1752–1816) was a prominent member of the Constitutional Convention, a signer of the U.S. Constitution and author of its Preamble, and U.S. Minister to France during the French Revolution.

J. Jackson Barlow is the Charles A. Dana Professor of Politics and the Director, Program in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics at Juniata College, in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Collected Works of James Wilson

By James Wilson

Edited by Kermit L. Hall and Mark David Hall

With an Introduction by Kermit L. Hall and a Bibliographical Essay by Mark David Hall

Collected by Maynard Garrison

This two-volume set brings together a collection of writings and speeches of James Wilson, one of only six signers of both the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, and one of the most influential members of the federal Constitutional Convention in 1787.

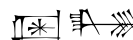
Wilson's writings and speeches had a significant impact on the deliberations that produced the cornerstone documents of our democracy. Wilson's signal contribution to the founding of our national government was his advocacy for both a strong national government and an open and democratic political system, a position that set him apart from both Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

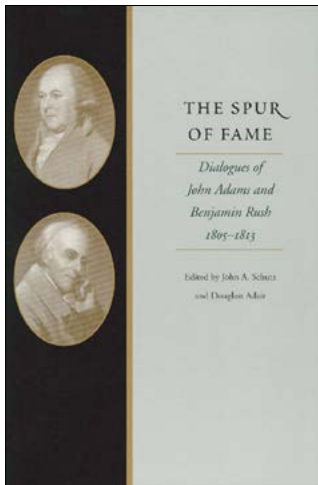
James Wilson (1742–1798) emigrated from Scotland in 1765 and was one of the major architects of the American judicial system.

Kermit L. Hall (1944–2006) was the President of the State University of New York at Albany as well as Professor of History at the same institution.

Mark David Hall is Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor of Political Science at George Fox University.

Maynard Garrison is a retired attorney. He received his law degree from Stanford University.



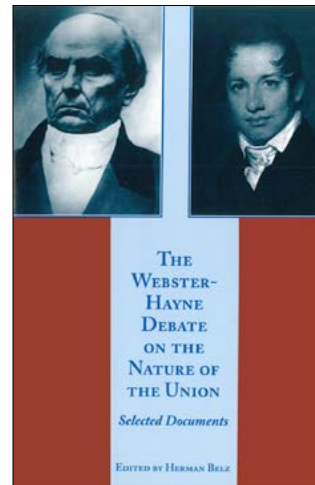


2001 | 6 x 9 | 343 pages

Illustrations, location of the letters,
index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-286-5
\$22.00 | £17.95

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2000 | 6 x 9 | 509 pages

Foreword, notes on the text,
bibliography, index

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and iTunes.

The Spur of Fame

Dialogues of John Adams and Benjamin Rush,
1805–1813

Edited by John A. Schutz and Douglass Adair

John Adams and Benjamin Rush were two remarkably different men who shared a devotion to liberty. Their dialogues on the implications of fame for their generation prove remarkably timely—even for the twenty-first century.

Adams and Rush championed very different views on the nature of the American Revolution and of the republic established with the United States Constitution; yet they shared one of the most important correspondences of their time.

John Adams and Benjamin Rush met in 1774 as members of the Continental Congress—Adams from Massachusetts, Rush from Pennsylvania. In 1805, after Adams was defeated in his quest of a second term as the new republic's second President, the two men self-consciously commenced an exchange of letters. Their recurring subject was fame. This emphasis on fame was crucial, Adams and Rush believed, because on the fame attached to individual leaders of the Revolutionary generation would depend the view of the Revolution and of the Constitution and republican government that would be embraced by generations to come, including our own.

The new Liberty Fund edition of *The Spur of Fame* reproduces a text originally published by the Huntington Library.

Douglass Adair (1912–1968) edited the *William & Mary Quarterly* from 1947 to 1955, and was a greatly influential professor and writer. Adair co-edited *Origin and Progress of the American Rebellion* with John A. Schutz in 1961.

The Webster-Hayne Debate on the Nature of the Union

Selected Documents

Edited and with a Foreword by Herman Belz

The debates between Daniel Webster of Massachusetts and Robert Hayne of South Carolina gave fateful utterance to the differing understandings of the nature of the American Union that had come to predominate in the North and the South by 1830.

To Webster, the Union was the indivisible expression of one nation of people. To Hayne, the Union was the voluntary compact among sovereign states. *The Webster-Hayne Debate* consists of speeches delivered in the United States Senate in January of 1830.

Herman Belz is Professor of History at the University of Maryland.





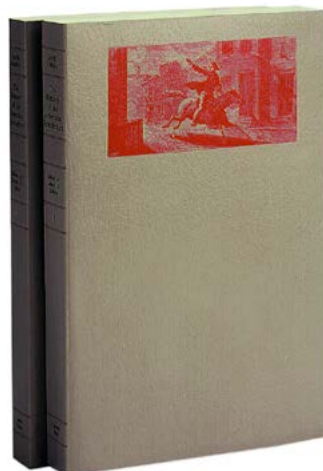
IN TWO VOLUMES
1989 | 6 x 9 | 821 pages

Volume 1: Foreword, bibliography, editor's note, list of abbreviations, index. Volume 2: Index for both volumes

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IN TWO VOLUMES
1990 | 6 x 9 | 755 pages

Volume I: Foreword, bibliography, editor's note, preface to the first edition, index

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History of the Rise, Progress, and Termination of the American Revolution

Interspersed with Biographical, Political, and Moral Observations

By Mercy Otis Warren

Edited and Annotated by Lester H. Cohen

Mercy Otis Warren has been described as perhaps the most formidable female intellectual in eighteenth-century America. This work (in the first new edition since 1805) is an exciting and comprehensive study of the events of the American Revolution, from the Stamp Act Crisis of 1765 through the ratification of the Constitution in 1788–1789.

Steeped in the classical, republican tradition, Warren was a strong proponent of the American Revolution. She was also suspicious of the newly emerging commercial republic of the 1780s and hostile to the Constitution from an Anti-Federalist perspective, a position that gave her history some notoriety.

Lester H. Cohen taught history and American Studies at Purdue University.

The History of the American Revolution

By David Ramsay

Edited and Annotated by Lester H. Cohen

David Ramsay's *History of the American Revolution* appeared in 1789 during an enthusiastic celebration of nationhood. It is the first American national history written by an American revolutionary and printed in America.

Ramsay, a well-known Federalist, was an active participant in many of the events of the period and a member of the Continental Congress from South Carolina.

This is a comprehensive and exciting narrative of the events and ideas of the American Revolution (from the outbreak of turbulence in the 1760s to the onset of Washington's administration) and an ardent Federalist defense of the Constitution of 1787.

This is the first modern edition of the work, based on the original and authorized 1789 version.

TWO-VOLUME SET

2003 | 6 x 9 | 1,075 pages

Hardcover

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\$68.00 | £53.90

Paperback

ISBN 978-0-86597-562-0
\$44.00 | £35.90**ORIGIN**

2002 | 6 x 9 | 400

Foreword, author's note,
introduction, several
bibliographies, index

Hardcover

ISBN 978-0-86597-382-4
\$34.00 | £26.95

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ISBN 978-0-86597-383-1
\$22.00 | £17.95**GROWTH**

2003 | 6 x 9 | 675

Foreword, chronology,
introduction, appendixes,
bibliography, index

Hardcover

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Paperback

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Origin of the American Revolution: 1759-1766 and Growth of the American Revolution: 1766-1775

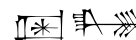
By Bernhard Knollenberg

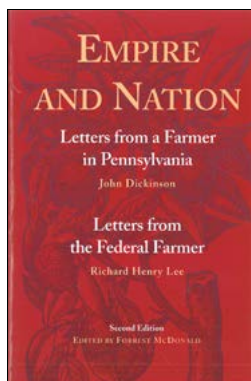
Edited and with a Foreword by Bernard W. Sheehan

In his two volumes on the Revolution, Bernhard Knollenberg provides a basic narrative of events with extensive citations to the sources and a thorough discussion of the historiography. He concentrates on the political and constitutional clash between Parliament and the colonies that led to the Revolution. Social, economic, and intellectual history enter the story where needed, but Knollenberg was essentially a political historian. Although steeped in the sources and scrupulous about the facts, he wrote Whig history. His sympathies lay with the Americans. He believed that the British ministries were responsible for the crumbling of the empire and that the Americans represented the cause of liberty.

Bernhard Knollenberg practiced law for twenty-two years in New York City before leaving to direct the Yale University Library in 1938. He was the senior deputy administrator of the United States Lend-Lease Administration in Washington, D.C., and later a Division Deputy in the O.S.S., during World War II. Thereafter, he dedicated his time to historical research and writing about the American Revolution. He is also the author of *Washington and the Revolution*; *Pioneering Sketches of the Upper Whitewater Valley: Quaker Stronghold of the West*; and *Franklin, Jonathan Williams, and William Pitt*. Bernhard Knollenberg died in 1973.

Bernard W. Sheehan is Professor emeritus of history at Indiana University and past editor of the *Indiana Magazine of History*.





Empire and Nation

*Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania;
Letters from the Federal Farmer*

By John Dickinson
and Richard Henry Lee
Edited by Forrest McDonald

Two series of letters described as “the wellsprings of nearly all ensuing debate on the limits of governmental power in the United States” address the whole remarkable range of issues provoked by the crisis of British policies in North America out of which a new nation emerged from an overreaching empire.

Forrest McDonald is Professor Emeritus of American History at the University of Alabama and author of *States' Rights and the Union*.

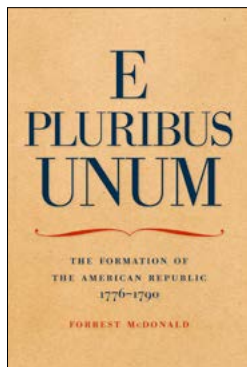
1999 | 6 x 9 | 190 pages

Preface, introduction

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E Pluribus Unum

The Formation of the American Republic, 1776-1790

By Forrest McDonald

Having won independence from England, America faced a new question: Would this be politically one nation, or would it not? *E Pluribus Unum* is a spirited look at how that question came to be answered.

1979 | 6 x 9 | 386 pages

Prefaces, extensive notes, index

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The Lamp of Experience

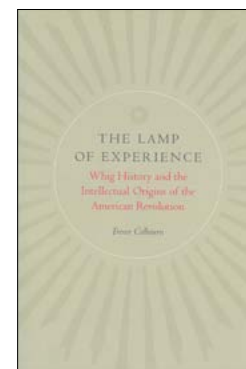
Whig History and the Intellectual Origins of the American Revolution

By Trevor Colbourn

In a landmark work, a leading scholar of the eighteenth century examines the ways in which an understanding of the nature of history influenced the thinking of the founding fathers.

As Jack P. Greene has observed, “[The Whig] conception saw the past as a continual struggle between liberty and virtue on one hand and arbitrary power and corruption on the other.” Many founders found in this intellectual tradition what Josiah Quincy, Jr., called the “true old English liberty,” and it was this Whig tradition—this conception of liberty—that the champions of American independence and crafters of the new republic sought to perpetuate. Colbourn supports his thesis—that “Independence was in large measure the product of the historical concepts of the men who made it”—by documenting what books were read most widely by the founding generation. He also cites diaries, personal correspondence, newspapers, and legislative records.

Trevor Colbourn is President Emeritus of the University of Central Florida.



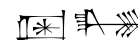
1998 | 6 x 9 | 328 pages

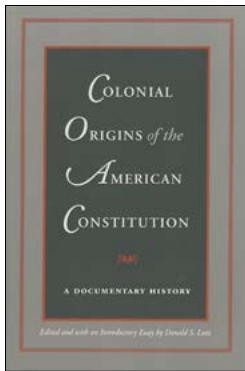
Prefaces, appendixes, index

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1998 | 6 x 9 | 436 pages

Preface, introductory essay, bibliography

Hardcover
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Paperback
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Colonial Origins of the American Constitution

A Documentary History

Edited and with an Introductory Essay by Donald S. Lutz

This landmark collection of eighty documents created by the American colonists—and not English officials—is the genesis of American fundamental law and constitutionalism. Included are all documents attempting to unite the colonies, beginning with the New England Confederation of 1643.

Donald S. Lutz is Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston.

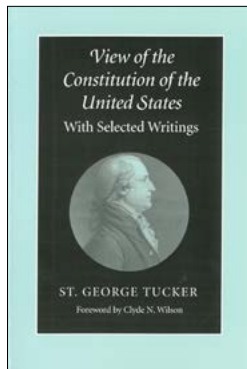
View of the Constitution of the United States

With Selected Writings

By St. George Tucker
Foreword by Clyde N. Wilson

St. George Tucker's *View of the Constitution*, published in 1803, was the first extended, systematic commentary on the United States Constitution after its ratification. Generations learned their Blackstone and their understanding of the Constitution through Tucker.

Clyde N. Wilson is Professor of History and editor of *The Papers of John C. Calhoun* at the University of South Carolina.



1999 | 6 x 9 | 504 pages

Foreword, sources, note on the text, index

Hardcover
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Friends of the Constitution

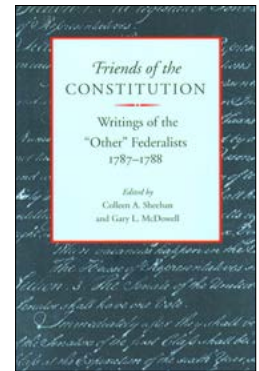
Writings of the "Other" Federalists, 1787–1788

Edited by Colleen A. Sheehan and Gary L. McDowell

There were many writers other than John Jay, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton who, in 1787 and 1788, argued for the Constitution's ratification. In a collection central to our understanding of the American founding, *Friends of the Constitution* brings together forty-nine of the most important of these "other" Federalists' writings.

Colleen A. Sheehan is Professor of Political Science at Villanova University.

Gary L. McDowell is the Tyler Haynes Interdisciplinary Professor of Leadership Studies, Political Science, and Law at the University of Richmond in Virginia. From 1992 to 2003 he was the Director of the Institute of United States Studies in the University of London.



1998 | 6 x 9 | 573 pages

Preface, editors' note, introductions to each of the three sections, index

Hardcover
ISBN 978-0-86597-154-7
\$30.00 | £24.95

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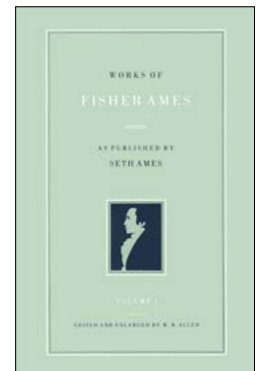
Works of Fisher Ames

As Published by Seth Ames

By Fisher Ames
Edited and Enlarged by W. B. Allen

Fisher Ames was a leading New England Federalist and sublime critic of Jacobin Democracy and the French Revolution. During the presidency of George Washington, he was the leader of his party in the House of Representatives. Ames was active in public life from 1787 through 1807 and was instrumental in one drafting of the First Amendment to the Constitution. His witty, often brilliant, letters, speeches, and essays offered a sustained defense of conservative principles and insight into the Federalist theory of government.

This enlarged edition includes many speeches and writings by Ames that were omitted from the original edition of Ames's works published in 1854.

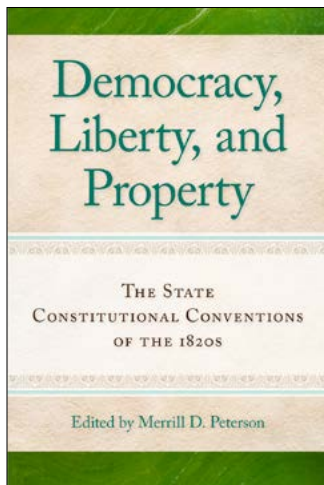


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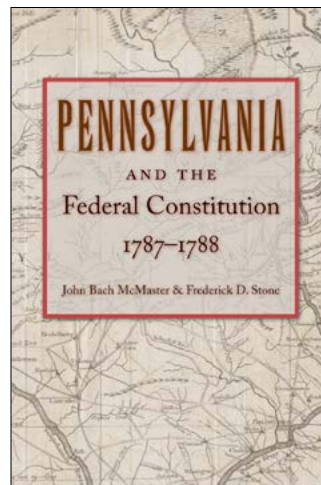
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Democracy, Liberty, and Property

The State Constitutional Conventions of the 1820s

Edited by Merrill D. Peterson

Foreword by G. Alan Tarr

In one volume, *Democracy, Liberty, and Property* provides an overview of the state constitutional conventions held in the 1820s. With topics as relevant today as they were then, this collection of essential primary sources sheds light on many of the enduring issues of liberty. Emphasizing the connection between federalism and liberty, the debates that took place at these conventions show how questions of liberty were central to the formation of state government, allowing students and scholars to discover important insights into liberty and to develop a better understanding of U.S. history.

The debates excerpted in *Democracy, Liberty, and Property* focus on the conventions of Massachusetts, New York, and Virginia, and they include contributions from the principal statesmen of the founding era, including John Adams, James Madison, James Monroe, and John Marshall.

Merrill D. Peterson (1921–2009) was Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Virginia and a noted Jeffersonian scholar.

G. Alan Tarr is Distinguished Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for State Constitutional Studies at Rutgers University–Camden.

Pennsylvania and the Federal Constitution, 1787–1788

Edited by John Bach McMaster and Frederick D. Stone

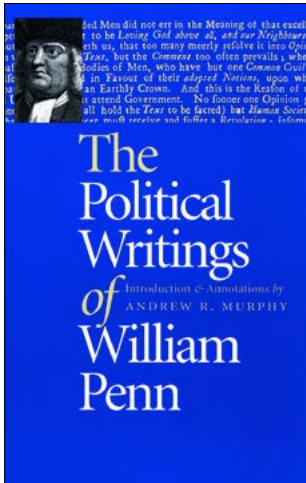
In *Pennsylvania and the Federal Constitution, 1787–1788*, John Bach McMaster, a professor of American history, and Frederick D. Stone, librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, assembled newspaper articles, editorials, and records about the debates in Pennsylvania's ratifying convention. In addition to speeches and essays by both supporters and opponents of the Constitution, noninterpretive editorial comments are presented to introduce the documents and place them in the appropriate historical context. Also included in the volume are biographical sketches of key figures in Pennsylvania during this significant period of the American Founding, including Benjamin Franklin, Gouverneur Morris, Benjamin Rush, and James Wilson.

Pennsylvania was one of the first states to ratify the U.S. Constitution. Twenty hours after the Continental Congress submitted the Constitution to the states, the Assembly of Pennsylvania called a convention to ratify or reject it. The Constitution immediately became the subject of passionate debate, which continued until Washington was sworn in, in 1789. *Pennsylvania and the Federal Constitution* collects the primary documents that formed this passionate debate.

John Bach McMaster (1852–1932) worked as a civil engineer, taught civil engineering at Princeton University, and was Professor of American History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick D. Stone (1841–1897) was Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and an authority on United States colonial history.





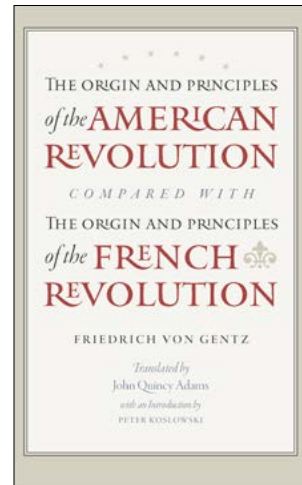
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2010 | 4¼ x 7½ | 152 pages

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footnotes, extensive endnotes, index

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The Political Writings of William Penn

By William Penn

Introduction and Annotations by Andrew R. Murphy

William Penn (1644–1718) played a crucial role in the articulation of religious liberty as a philosophical and political value during the second half of the seventeenth century and as a core element of the classical liberal tradition in general. Penn was not only one of the most vocal spokesmen for liberty of conscience in Restoration England, but he also oversaw a great colonizing endeavor that attempted to instantiate his tolerationist commitments in practice. His thought has relevance not only for scholars of English political and religious history, but also for those who are interested in the foundations of American religious liberty, political development, and colonial history. This volume illuminates the origins and development of Penn's thought by presenting, for the first time, complete and annotated texts of all his important political works.

Penn's early political writings illuminate the Whig understanding of English politics as guided by the ancient constitution (epitomized by Magna Charta and its elaboration of English native rights). The ancient constitution symbolized, for Penn and other Whigs, a balanced governing relationship between King and Parliament, established from antiquity and offering a standard against which to judge the actions of particular Parliaments. The values of liberty, property, and consent (as represented by Parliament) provide the basis for Penn's advocacy of liberty of conscience in Restoration England. His social status, indefatigable energy for publication, and command of biblical and historical sources give Penn's political writings a twofold significance: as a window on toleration and liberty of conscience, perhaps the most vexing issue of Restoration politics; and as part of a broader current of thought that would influence political thought and practice in the colonies as well as in the mother country.

The Origin and Principles of the American Revolution, Compared with the Origin and Principles of the French Revolution

By Friedrich Gentz

Edited and with an Introduction by Peter Koslowski

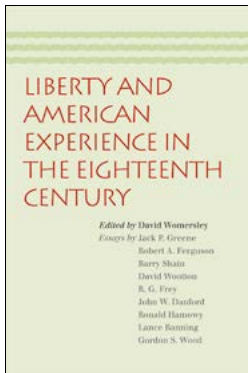
Translated by John Quincy Adams

The Origin and Principles of the American Revolution is perhaps one of the most important books written on the American Revolution by a European author. It is an original study of the subject by a conservative, objective German observer who acknowledges the legitimacy of the American Revolution, but also asserts at the same time that it was not a revolution but a legitimate transition.

The Liberty Fund edition is supplemented by a new introduction and annotations that provide the reader with historical and contextual background to better create a more robust picture of Gentz's thought.

Peter Koslowski was Professor of Philosophy at VU University Amsterdam.





2006 | 6 x 9 | 488 pages

Notes on contributors, introduction

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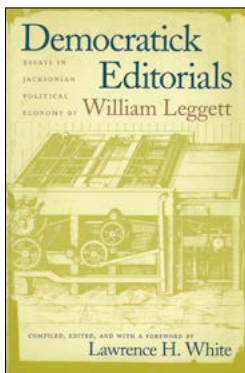
Liberty and American Experience in the Eighteenth Century

Edited by David Womersley

Liberty and American Experience in the Eighteenth Century presents ten new essays on central themes of the American Founding period by some of today's preeminent scholars of American history. The writers explore various aspects of the zeitgeist, among them Burke's theories on property rights and government, the relations between religious and legal understandings of liberty, the significance of Protestant beliefs on the founding, the economic background to the Founders' thought on governance, moral sense theory contrasted with natural rights, and divisions of thought on the nature of liberty and how it was to be preserved.

The articles provide a rich basis for discussion of the American Founding, its background, and its development over the first few decades of the United States' existence.

David Womersley is the Thomas Warton Professor of English Literature at the University of Oxford.



1984 | 5½ x 8¼ | 432 pages

Foreword, index

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Democratick Editorials

Essays in Jacksonian Political Economy

By William Leggett

Edited and with a Foreword by Lawrence H. White

William Leggett (1801–1839) was the intellectual leader of the laissez-faire wing of Jacksonian democracy. His diverse writings applied the principle of equal rights to liberty and property. These editorials maintain a historical and contemporary relevance.

Lawrence H. White is Professor of Economics at the University of Georgia.

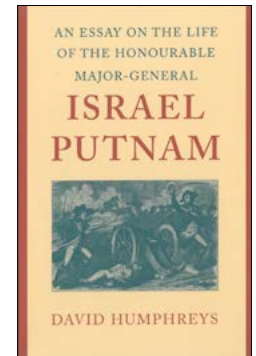
An Essay on the Life of the Honourable Major-General Israel Putnam

By David Humphreys

Edited and with a Foreword by William C. Dowling

David Humphreys was aide-de-camp to Washington during the American Revolution. His *Life of Israel Putnam*, originally published in 1788, has rightly been described as “the first biography of an American written by an American.” It is, as William C. Dowling observes, “a classic of revolutionary writing, very readable and immensely interesting in what it says about the temper of the new republic in the period immediately after the American Revolution.” The subject—General Israel Putnam—is remembered to history and legend as exclaiming: “Don’t fire ‘til you see the whites of their eyes!” to American soldiers at the Battle of Bunker Hill. As Professor Dowling notes, “All the episodes are retold—Bunker Hill, the Battle of White Plains, the crossing of the Delaware, the Battle of Princeton—but from the perspective of one who was there throughout, and who always permits us to see Putnam as the sort of character by whom history is, in the last analysis, made.” Humphreys wrote the biography when formation of the Society of the Cincinnati, composed of men who were officers in the Revolution, “focused debate in the new republic about the competing claims of individual liberty and the good of the community.”

William C. Dowling is a Professor of English at Rutgers University



2000 | 5½ x 8¼ | 172 pages

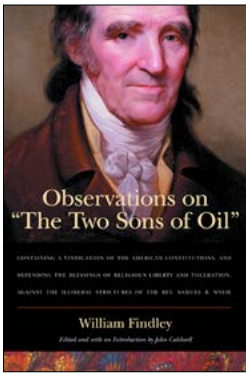
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2007 | 6 x 9 | 304 pages

Introduction, annotations,
an index of biblical
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Observations on “The Two Sons of Oil”

Containing a Vindication of
the American Constitutions
and Defending the Blessings
of Religious Liberty and
Toleration, Against the
Illiberal Strictures of the Rev.
Samuel B. Wylie

By William Findley
Edited and with an Introduction by John
Caldwell

Observations on “The Two Sons of Oil” was written in 1811 in response to the Reverend Samuel B. Wylie’s work, *The Two Sons of Oil*, which was published in 1803. In this work of radical Presbyterian theology, Wylie pointed out what he considered to be deficiencies in the constitutions of both Pennsylvania and the United States and declared them to be immoral.

Findley’s response to Wylie’s criticisms in *Observations* showed that it was neither the purpose nor the design of the United States government to have a federal religion and a federal creed. In a broader sense the book is also a passionate defense of a civil government guided by moral principles that allow for essential freedoms.

William Findley was born in Ireland and emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1763. He served in the Second through the Fifth Congresses, and again in the Eighth through the Fourteenth Congresses, earning the designation “Father of the House” before he retired from Congress in 1817. He died in 1821.

John Caldwell is retired from Augustana College, where he was Director of the Library and Professor of History. Himself a native of western Pennsylvania, Professor Caldwell is the author of *George R. Stewart* (1981) and *William Findley from West of the Mountains: A Politician in Pennsylvania, 1783–1791* (2000).

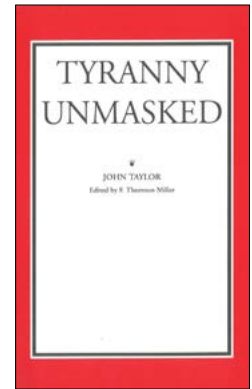
Tyranny Unmasked

By John Taylor of Caroline
Edited by F. Thornton Miller

John Taylor of Caroline (1753–1824) was one of the foremost philosophers of the States’ rights Jeffersonians of the early national period. In keeping with his lifelong mission as a “minority man,” John Taylor wrote *Tyranny Unmasked* not only to assault the protective tariff and the mercantilist policies of the times but also “to examine general principles in relation to commerce, political economy, and a free government.” Originally published in 1822, it is the only major work of Taylor’s that has never before been reprinted.

As an early discussion of the principles of governmental power and their relationship to political economy and liberty, *Tyranny Unmasked* is an important primary source in the study of American history and political thought.

F. Thornton Miller is Assistant Professor of History at Southwest Missouri State University.



1992 | 6 x 9 | 314 pages

Foreword, selected
bibliography, preface to
the first edition, index

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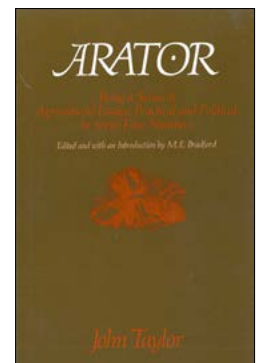
Arator

*Being a Series of Agricultural Essays,
Practical and Political: In Sixty-One
Numbers*

By John Taylor of Caroline
Edited and with an Introduction by
M. E. Bradford

This discussion of the social order of an agricultural republic is Taylor’s most popular and influential work. It includes materials on the relation of agriculture to the American economy, on agriculture and politics, and on the enemies of the agrarian republic. Both statesman and farmer, Taylor is often considered the deepest thinker of all the early Virginians.

M. E. Bradford was Professor of English at the University of Dallas until his death in 1993.



1977 | 6 x 9 | 426 pages

Introduction, note on the
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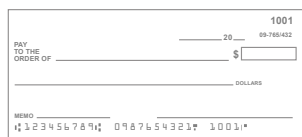
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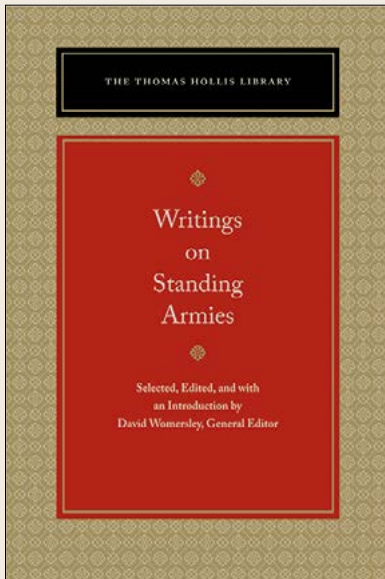
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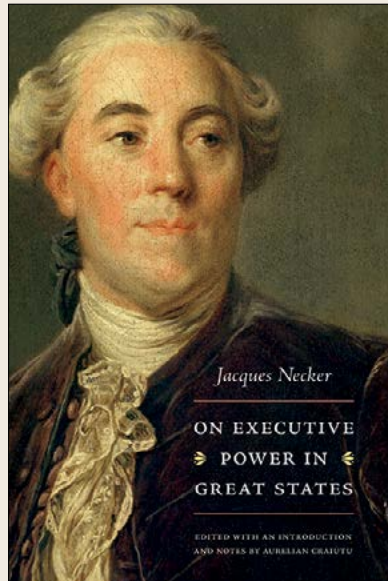
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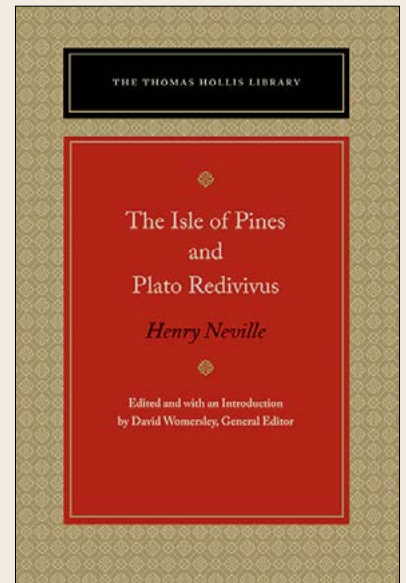
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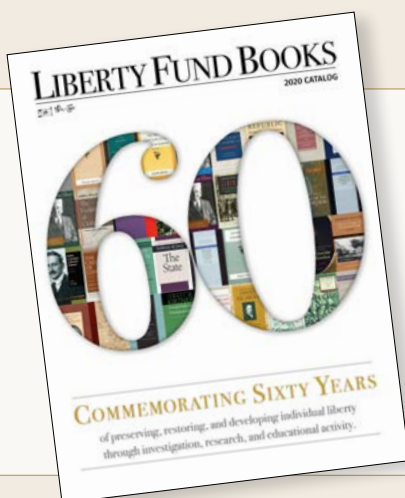
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