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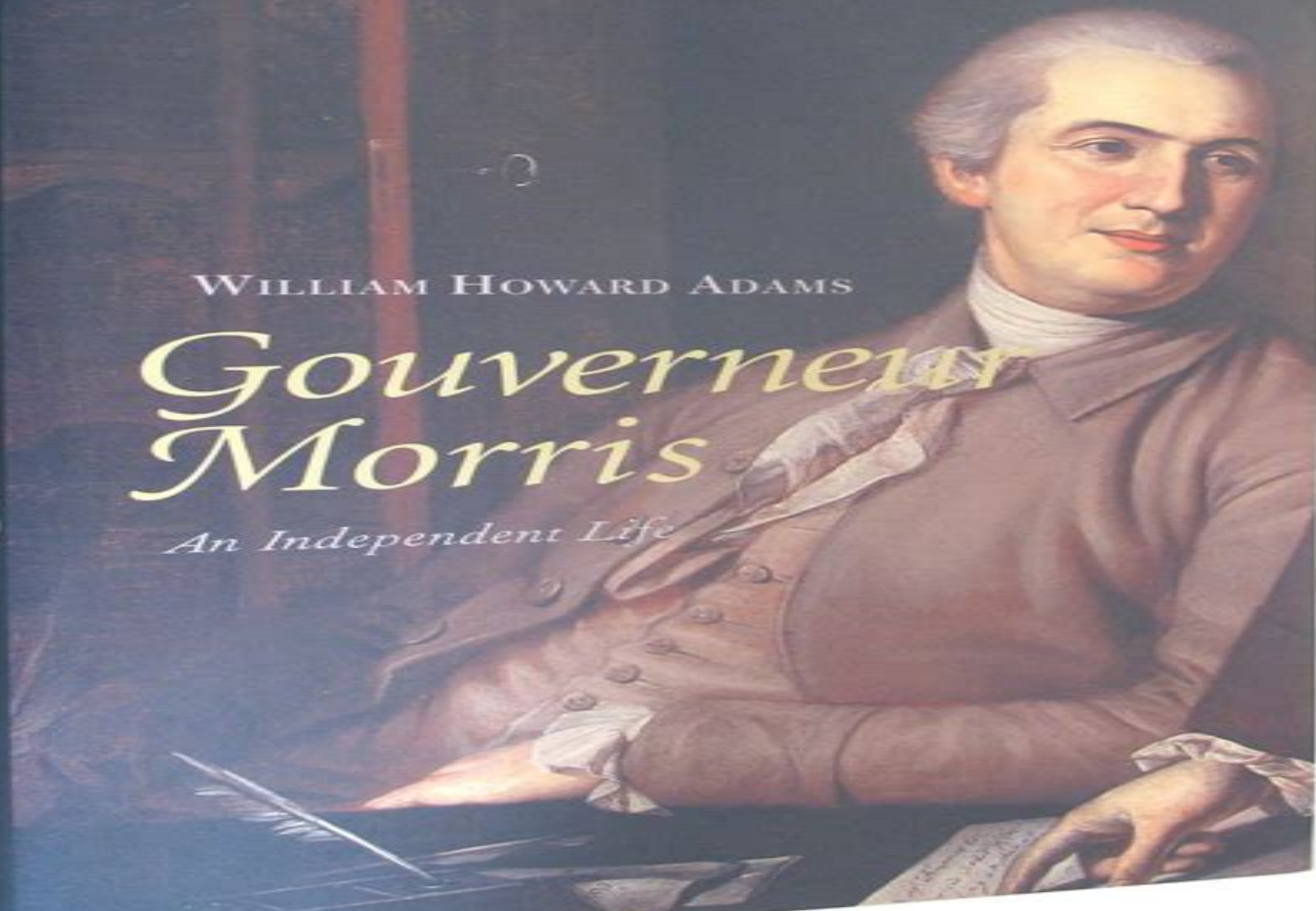
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Gouverneur Morris ,1898 **Gouverneur Morris** William Howard Adams,2014-01 A plainspoken racy patrician who distrusted democracy but opposed slavery and championed freedom for all minorities an important player in the American Revolution later an astute critic of the French Revolution Gouverneur Morris remains an enigma among the founding generation This comprehensive engrossing biography tells his robust story including his celebrated love affairs during his long stay in Europe Morris s public record is astonishing One of the leading figures of the Constitutional Convention he put the Constitution in its final version including its opening Preamble As Washington s first minister to Paris he became America s most effective representative in France A successful international entrepreneur he understood the dynamics of commerce in the modern world Frankly cosmopolitan he embraced city life as a creative center of civilization and had a central role in the building of the Erie Canal and in laying out the urban grid plan of Manhattan William Howard Adams describes Morris s many contributions talents sophistication and wit as well as his romantic liaisons free habits and free speech He brings to life a fascinating man of great stature a founding father who receives his due at last Faith and the Founders of the American Republic Daniel L. Dreisbach,Mark David Hall,2014-03-18 The role of religion in the founding of America has long been a hotly debated question Some historians have regarded the views of a few famous founders such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Thomas Paine as evidence that the founders were deists who advocated the strict separation of church and state Popular Christian polemicists on the other hand have attempted to show that virtually all of the founders were pious Christians in favor of public support for religion As the essays in this volume demonstrate a diverse array of religious traditions informed the political culture of the American founding Faith and the Founders of the American Republic includes studies both of minority faiths such as Islam and Judaism and of major traditions like Calvinism It also includes nuanced analysis of specific founders Quaker fellow traveler John Dickinson prominent Baptists Isaac Backus and John Leland and Theistic Rationalist Gouverneur Morris among others with attention to their personal histories faiths constitutional philosophies and views on the relationship between religion and the state This volume will be a crucial resource for anyone interested in the place of faith in the founding of the American constitutional republic from political religious historical and legal perspectives *The Founding Conservatives* David Lefer,2013-06-13 It is not only the cause but our manner of conducting it that will establish character John Dickinson 1773 A nation at war and widespread mistrust of the military A financial crash and an endless economic crisis A Congress so divided it barely functioned Bitter partisan disputes over everything from taxation and the distribution of wealth to the role of banks and corporations in society Welcome to the world of the Founding Fathers According to most narratives of the American Revolution the founders were united in their quest for independence and steadfast in their efforts to create a stable effective government But the birth of our republic was far more complicated than many realize The Revolution was nearly derailed by extremists who wanted to do

too much too quickly and who refused to rest until they had remade American society. If not for a small circle of conservatives who kept radicalism in check and promoted capitalism, a strong military and the preservation of tradition, our country would be vastly different today. In the first book to chronicle the critical role these men played in securing our freedom, David Lefer provides an insightful and gripping account of the birth of modern American conservatism and its impact on the earliest days of our nation. Among these founding conservatives were men like John Dickinson who joined George Washington's troops in a battle against the British on July 4, 1776, and that same week drafted the Articles of Confederation; James Wilson, a staunch free market capitalist who defended his home against a mob of radicals demanding price controls and in the process averted a bloody American equivalent to Bastille Day; Silas Deane who mixed patriotism with profit seeking while petitioning France to aid America; and Robert Morris who financed the American Revolution and founded the first bank and the first modern multinational corporation in the United States. Drawing on years of archival research, Lefer shows how these and other determined founders championed American freedom while staying faithful to their ideals. In the process, they not only helped defeat the British but also laid the groundwork for American capitalism to thrive. *The Founding Conservatives* is an intellectual adventure story full of gunfights and big ideas. It is also an extraordinary reminder of the punishing battles our predecessors fought to create and maintain the free and prosperous nation we know today.

Women of the Constitution

Janice E. McKenney, 2013. *Women of the Constitution* follows in the footsteps of the 1912 work devoted to biographical sketches of the spouses of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This book will be the first work devoted exclusively to providing brief biographies of the forty-three wives of the signers. *Flight of the WASP* Michael Gross, 2023-11-14. Fifteen families. Four hundred years. The complex saga of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant elite in America's history. For decades, writers from Cleveland Amory to Joseph Alsop to the editors of *Politico* have proclaimed the diminishment of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants who for generations were the dominant socio-cultural-political force in America. While the WASP elite has in the last half century indeed drifted from American centrality to the periphery, its relevance and impact remain as Michael Gross reveals in his compelling chronicle. From Colonial America's founding settlements through the Gilded Age to the present day, Gross traces the complex legacy of American WASPs: their profound accomplishments and egregious failures through the lives of fifteen influential individuals and their very privileged, sometimes intermarried families. As the Bradford Randolph Morris Biddle, Sanford Peabody, and Whitney clans progress, prosper, and periodically stumble, defining aspects in the four-century sweep of American history emerge: our wide, oft-contentious religious diversity; the deep scars of slavery, genocide, and intolerance; the creation and sometime mis-use of astonishing economic and political power; an enduring belief in the future; an instinct to offset inequity with philanthropy; an equal capacity for irresponsible, sometimes wanton behavior. American society was supposed to be different, writes Gross, but for most of our history we have had a patriciate, an aristocracy, a hereditary oligarchic upper class who initiated the American national experiment. In previous acclaimed books such as 740

Park and Rogues Gallery Gross has explored elite culture in microcosm expanding the canvas Flight of the WASP chronicles it across four centuries and fifteen generations in an ambitious and consequential contribution to American history **Scars of Independence** Holger Hoock, 2017-05-09 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE A magisterial new work that rewrites the story of America's founding The American Revolution is often portrayed as an orderly restrained rebellion with brave patriots defending their noble ideals against an oppressive empire It's a stirring narrative and one the founders did their best to encourage after the war But as historian Holger Hoock shows in this deeply researched and elegantly written account of America's founding the Revolution was not only a high minded battle over principles but also a profoundly violent civil war one that shaped the nation and the British Empire in ways we have only begun to understand In Scars of Independence Hoock writes the violence back into the story of the Revolution American Patriots persecuted and tortured Loyalists British troops massacred enemy soldiers and raped colonial women Prisoners were starved on disease ridden ships and in subterranean cells African Americans fighting for or against independence suffered disproportionately and Washington's army waged a genocidal campaign against the Iroquois In vivid authoritative prose Hoock's new reckoning also examines the moral dilemmas posed by this all pervasive violence as the British found themselves torn between unlimited war and restraint toward fellow subjects while the Patriots documented war crimes in an ingenious effort to unify the fledgling nation For two centuries we have whitewashed this history of the Revolution Scars of Independence forces a more honest appraisal revealing the inherent tensions between moral purpose and violent tendencies in America's past In so doing it offers a new origins story that is both relevant and necessary an important reminder that forging a nation is rarely bloodless **Silas Deane, Revolutionary War Diplomat and Politician** Milton C. Van Vlack, 2013-05-07 Silas Deane was the victim of one of the most vicious character assassination conspiracies ever carried out in the Revolutionary War era Even after almost two and a half centuries he remains in the eyes of many modern historians worse than Arnold his boyhood friend This is very wrong Because Deane was such a capable individual in his endeavors very early in the war he became the political target of envious others with quite different abilities and philosophies Even so his political strength kept growing and in 1776 Congress appointed him America's first secret agent to secure military supplies from France for Washington's army This biography is written on the man himself and on the malicious and largely successful lies and intrigues by his rivals The work does not downplay the contributions of his contemporaries especially those of his close friend throughout Benjamin Franklin but shows exactly where specific credit should be placed A lot of credit for the new nation's success belongs to him **Revolutionary Brothers** Tom Chaffin, 2019-11-26 Chaffin's well told tale of two revolutions centers on the fascinating sometimes intersecting careers of Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette Peter S Onuf coauthor of the New York Times bestseller Most Blessed of Patriarchs Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette shared a singularly extraordinary friendship one involved in the making of two revolutions and two nations Jefferson first met Lafayette in 1781 when the

young French born general was dispatched to Virginia to assist Jefferson then the state's governor in fighting off the British. The charismatic Lafayette hungry for glory could not have seemed more different from Jefferson the reserved statesman. But when Jefferson a newly appointed diplomat moved to Paris three years later speaking little French and in need of a partner their friendship began in earnest. As Lafayette opened doors in Paris and Versailles for Jefferson so too did the Virginian stand by Lafayette as the Frenchman became inexorably drawn into the maelstrom of his country's revolution. Jefferson counseled Lafayette as he drafted The Declaration of the Rights of Man and remained a firm supporter of the French Revolution even after he returned to America in 1789. By 1792 however the upheaval had rendered Lafayette a man without a country locked away in a succession of Austrian and Prussian prisons. The burden fell on Jefferson along with Lafayette's other friends to win his release. The two would not see each other again until 1824 in a powerful and emotional reunion at Jefferson's Monticello. Steeped in primary sources Revolutionary Brothers casts fresh light on this remarkable often complicated friendship of two extraordinary men. A compelling narrative of an epic and unlikely friendship from the Enlightenment era. Walter S Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author Apostles of Revolution John Ferling, 2018-05-15 From acclaimed historian John Ferling the story of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe's involvement in the American and French Revolutions and their quest for sweeping change in both America and Europe. Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe hazarded all in quest of revolutions. As founding fathers they risked their lives and their liberty for American independence and as reformers each rejoiced at the opportunity to be part of the French Revolution praying that it in turn would inspire others to sweep away Europe's monarchies and titled nobilities. For these three men real revolution would lead to substantive political and social alterations and an escape from royal and aristocratic rule. But as the eighteenth century unfolded these three separated onto different routes to revolution two became soldiers two became writers and two became statesmen and their united cause but divided means reshaped their country and the Western world. Apostles of Revolution spans a crucial time in Western Civilization. The era ranged from the American insurgency against Great Britain to the Declaration of Independence from desperate engagements on American battlefields to the bloody Terror in France. It culminates with the tumultuous election of 1800 the outcome of which according to Jefferson saved the American Revolution. Written as a sweeping narrative of a turbulent and pivotal era Apostles of the Revolution captures the spirit of our founding fathers and the history of America and Europe's great turning point. A Crisis of Peace David Head, 2019-12-03 The dramatic story of George Washington's first crisis of the fledgling republic. In the war's waning days the American Revolution neared collapse when Washington's senior officers were rumored to be on the edge of mutiny. After the British surrender at Yorktown the American Revolution blazed on and as peace was negotiated in Europe grave problems surfaced at home. The government was broke and paid its debts with loans from France. Political rivalry among the states paralyzed Congress. The army's officers encamped near Newburgh New York and restless without an

enemy to fight brooded over a civilian population indifferent to their sacrifices The result was the so called Newburgh Conspiracy a mysterious event in which Continental Army officers disgruntled by a lack of pay and pensions may have collaborated with nationalist minded politicians such as Alexander Hamilton James Madison and Robert Morris to pressure Congress and the states to approve new taxes and strengthen the central government A Crisis of Peace tells the story of a pivotal episode of George Washington s leadership and reveals how the American Revolution really ended with fiscal turmoil out of control conspiracy thinking and suspicions between soldiers and civilians so strong that peace almost failed to bring true independence

The A to Z of the Early American Republic Richard Buel Jr.,2009-07-27 The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry s leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 The A to Z of the Early American Republic recounts the achievements and the failures the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation s formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies

Surviving the French Revolution Bette W. Oliver,2013-06-10 The unleashing of the French Revolution in 1789 resulted in the acceleration of time coupled with an inability to predict what might happen next As unprecedented events outpaced the days those caught up in the whirlwind had little time to make judicious decisions about which course of action to follow The lack of reliable information and delays in communication between Paris and the provinces only exacerbated the situation Consequently some fled into exile in Europe and the United States while others remained to take advantage of new opportunities provided by the revolutionary government Between 1789 and 1794 the government moved from a position of hopeful cooperation to one of desperate measures instigated during the Terror of 1793 1794 As a result those French citizens who had fled early in the revolution including many aristocrats and the king s brothers as well as the artist Elisabeth Vigee LeBrun could not return until many years later while those who had remained such as Vig e LeBrun s husband the art dealer Jean Baptiste Pierre LeBrun as well as the artist Jacques Louis David the writers S bastien Chamfort and Andr Ch nier and expelled Girondin deputies chose survival strategies that they hoped would be successful For all those concerned timing was key to survival and those who lived found that they had crossed a bridge between the Ancien R gime and the beginning of the modern world It would not be possible to grasp the full import of the period between 1789 and 1795 until time had decelerated to a more reasonable level

after the fall of Robespierre in 1794 Yet few could have then imagined that almost one hundred years would pass before a stable French republic would be established

The Roots of American Politics John Frederick Martin, 2025-04-01 This book examines the ways in which American habits and politics replaced the traditional European republican canon Before the modern era European republics relied on procedural complexity in office filling to arrive at neutral government They did so with such technical consistency over a long span of time as to create a republican procedural tradition That tradition collided with conditions in the Anglo American world with entrenched social deference in politics quasi representative institutions and an ascendant doctrine of majorities American habits would ultimately overwhelm the European republican canon but not without a fight This book suggests that arguments over the abandonment of the procedural tradition shook politics in early America especially at the federal convention and that it is difficult to understand the convention delegates votes concerning the Great Compromise apportioning the House and Senate and the presidential selection system without reference to those arguments The contest between simple majorities and complexity aiming at comity was not resolved neatly in Philadelphia and continued during the first decades of the republic this book argues that some political institutions to this day bear the stamp of the imperfect arrangements reached at the nation s founding which among other things was a moment of inflection between older and newer concepts of republican architecture This volume will be of interest to students and scholars

interested in American Political History Early American History and Political Science

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