

JOYCE APPELBY

INHERITING THE REVOLUTION



The First Generation of Americans

Inheriting The Revolution The First Generation Of Americans

J Elliott



Inheriting The Revolution The First Generation Of Americans:

Inheriting the Revolution Joyce Appleby, 2001-09-15 Through data on thousands of people and hundreds of memoirs and autobiographies Appleby tells intersecting stories of how Americans born between 1776 and 1830 reinvented themselves and their society Here are the lives callings desires and reflections of Americans who turned democracy the nation and free enterprise into contested realities

A Concise History of the United States of America Susan-Mary Grant, 2012-03-05 Born out of violence and the aspirations of its early settlers the United States of America has become one of the world s most powerful nations The book begins in colonial America as the first Europeans arrived lured by the promise of financial profit driven by religious piety and accompanied by diseases which would ravage the native populations It explores the tensions inherent in a country built on slave labour in the name of liberty one forced to assert its unity and reassess its ideals in the face of secession and civil war and one that struggled to establish moral supremacy military security and economic stability during the financial crises and global conflicts of the twentieth century Woven through this richly crafted study of America s shifting social and political landscapes are the multiple voices of the nation s history slaves and slave owners revolutionaries and reformers soldiers and statesmen immigrants and refugees These voices help define the United States at the dawn of a new century

Southern Sons Lorri Glover, 2007-02-15 Between the generations of Thomas Jefferson and Jefferson Davis the culture of white Southerners experienced significant changes including the establishment of a normative male identity that exuded confidence independence and power *Southern Sons* the first work in masculinity studies to concentrate on the early South explores how young men of the southern gentry came of age between the 1790s and the 1820s Lorri Glover examines how standards for manhood came about how young men experienced them in the early South and how those values transformed many American sons into southern nationalists who ultimately would conspire to tear apart the republic they had been raised to lead This was the first generation of boys raised to conceive of themselves as Americans as well as the first cohort of self defined southern men They grew up believing that the fate of the American experiment in self government depended on their ability to put away personal predispositions and perform prescribed roles Because men faced demanding gender norms boys had to pass exacting tests of manhood in education refinement courting careers and slave mastery Only then could they join the ranks of the elite and claim power in society Revealing the complex interplay of nationalism and regionalism in the lives of southern men Glover brings new insight to the question of what led the South toward sectionalism and civil war

The Ideological Origins of American Federalism Alison L. LaCroix, 2011-10-15 Federalism is regarded as one of the signal American contributions to modern politics Its origins are typically traced to the drafting of the Constitution but the story began decades before the delegates met in Philadelphia In this groundbreaking book Alison LaCroix traces the history of American federal thought from its colonial beginnings in scattered provincial responses to British assertions of authority to its emergence in the late eighteenth century as a normative theory of multilayered government The core of this

new federal ideology was a belief that multiple independent levels of government could legitimately exist within a single polity and that such an arrangement was not a defect but a virtue This belief became a foundational principle and aspiration of the American political enterprise LaCroix thus challenges the traditional account of republican ideology as the single dominant framework for eighteenth century American political thought Understanding the emerging federal ideology returns constitutional thought to the central place that it occupied for the founders Federalism was not a necessary adaptation to make an already designed system work it was the system Connecting the colonial revolutionary founding and early national periods in one story reveals the fundamental reconfigurations of legal and political power that accompanied the formation of the United States The emergence of American federalism should be understood as a critical ideological development of the period and this book is essential reading for everyone interested in the American story *Medicine and Social Justice*

Rosamond Rhodes Ph.D, Margaret P. Battin Ph.D, Anita Silvers Ph.D, 2002-08-29 Because medicine can preserve and restore health and function it has been widely acknowledged as a basic good that a just society should provide its members Yet there is wide disagreement over the scope of what is to be provided to whom how when and why In this uniquely comprehensive book some of the best known philosophers doctors lawyers political scientists and economists writing on the subject discuss the concerns and deepen our understanding of the theoretical and practical issues that run through the contemporary debate The first section lays a broad theoretical basis for understanding the concept of justice particularly as it relates to the distribution of health care The second section critically examines how medical care is distributed in different countries around the world and the particular advantages and injustices associated with those systems The third section draws attention to the special needs of different social groups and the specific issues of justice that are raised by the impact of various policies on health care distribution The concluding section delves into the dilemmas that confront those designing health care systems the politics the priorities and the place of desires as opposed to needs in a socially just scheme

Colonialism and the Revolutionary Period, Beginnings - 1800 Karen Meyers, 2009 As American literature developed it was influenced by a number of factors such as morality and Enlightenment philosophy Covering the first 300 years of American literature as well as the literature of the Puritans the American Enlightenment the Amer *John Pendleton Kennedy* Andrew R. Black, 2016-07-11 John Pendleton Kennedy 1795 1870 achieved a multidimensional career as a successful novelist historian and politician He published widely and represented his district in the Maryland legislature before being elected to Congress several times and serving as secretary of the navy during the Fillmore administration He devoted much of his life to the American Whig party and campaigned zealously for Henry Clay during his multiple runs for president His friends in literary circles included Charles Dickens Washington Irving and Edgar Allan Poe According to biographer Andrew Black scholars from various fields have never completely captured this broadly talented antebellum figure with literary critics ignoring Kennedy's political work historians overlooking his literary achievements and neither exploring their close

interrelationship In fact Black argues literature and politics were inseparable for Kennedy as his literary productions were infused with the principles and beliefs that coalesced into the Whig party in the 1830s and led to its victory over Jacksonian Democrats the following decade Black s comprehensive biography amends this fractured scholarship employing Kennedy s published work and other writing to investigate the culture of the Whig party itself Using Kennedy s best known novel the enigmatic *Swallow Barn* or *A Sojourn in the Old Dominion* 1832 Black illustrates how the author grappled unsuccessfully with race and slavery The novel s unstable narrative and dissonant content reflect the fatal indecisiveness both of its author and his party in dealing with these volatile issues Black further argues that it was precisely this failure that caused the political collapse of the Whigs and paved the way for the Civil War

Anglo-American Millennialism, from Milton to the Millerites, 2004-05-01 Neither the meliorist political culture of the nascent American republic nor its later drift toward apocalyptically tinged fundamentalist Protestantism and dispensationalism can be explained outside the context of the shared Anglo American traditions and practices of millennial expectation and apocalyptic angst whether expressed by early colonists Milton Blake Miller or the Continental Congress In this chronologically direct and thematically varied volume five scholars working in three distinct disciplines Religion English literature and History approach millennialism and apocalypticism in the British and Anglo American contexts making remarkable contributions both to the study of religious literary and political culture in the English speaking ecumene and at least implicitly to the critique of disciplinary exclusivity Only in such mixed company does the study of the millennial nexus in English and American religion culture literature and politics from the time of Milton to the time of the Millerites come into focus Contributors include Richard Connors Andrew Escobedo Andrew C Gow J I Little Stephen A Marini Beth Quitslund and John Howard Smith

Revolution in America Don Higginbotham, 2005 Our nation has produced comparatively few statesmen since the eighteenth century only Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt seem to clearly qualify whereas the American Revolution elevated several of its key players to a status of the first political order Even the shortest list must include Franklin Hamilton and the first four presidents The opening essays in Don Higginbotham s new collection look at the epochal achievements of the Revolutionary era through the perspectives of war leadership and state formation Higginbotham examines how the blend of key personages influenced the creation of a federal system and led to the establishment of a new kind of militia and of West Point a military academy distinctly different from its counterparts in Europe The collection also provides a fascinating view into the character of George Washington through an essay examining his relationships with women The concluding essays turn to the post Revolutionary era to examine how the North and South despite profound and persistent bonds began to grow apart Higginbotham traces the deepening sectional crisis within the context of the election of Lincoln and he ends his book with the approach of a second revolution that of the Confederacy All of the essays demonstrate Higginbotham s belief that history is not shaped simply by vast impersonal forces but that on the contrary significant and lasting change is to a large extent brought about by the interaction and decisions of

individuals Our unique and remarkable history is a reflection of remarkable people

The Antebellum Origins of the Modern Constitution Simon J. Gilhooley, 2020-10-29 This book argues that conflicts over slavery and abolition in the early American Republic generated a mode of constitutional interpretation that remains powerful today the belief that the historical spirit of founding holds authority over the current moment Simon J Gilhooley traces how debates around the existence of slavery in the District of Columbia gave rise to the articulation of this constitutional interpretation which constrained the radical potential of the constitutional text To reconstruct the origins of this interpretation Gilhooley draws on rich sources that include historical newspapers pamphlets and congressional debates Examining free black activism in the North Abolitionism in the 1830s and the evolution of pro slavery thought this book shows how in navigating the existence of slavery in the District and the fundamental constitutional issue of the enslaved s personhood Antebellum opponents of abolition came to promote an enduring but constraining constitutional imaginary

Educational Foundations Brian W. Dotts, 2019 This educational foundations book offers a comprehensive overview of American education history and a variety of classical Enlightenment and contemporary educational philosophers While Educational Foundations includes a history of American education it also looks at numerous policies constitutional law cases events and political religious and social conflicts for students to consider while learning their subject matter The text is divided into two sections the first is a look at a broad array of philosophical influences from the Western canon while the second is an exploration of the history of American education focusing on a few specific eras With strong and helpful pedagogical features and resources such as class activities suggested files chapter objectives and sidebar questions this textbook is an excellent resource for students It is useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in educational foundations

Empire of Liberty Gordon S. Wood, 2009-10-28 The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners two New York Times bestsellers and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes Now in the newest volume in the series one of America s most esteemed historians Gordon S Wood offers a brilliant account of the early American Republic ranging from 1789 and the beginning of the national government to the end of the War of 1812 As Wood reveals the period was marked by tumultuous change in all aspects of American life in politics society economy and culture The men who founded the new government had high hopes for the future but few of their hopes and dreams worked out quite as they expected They hated political parties but parties nonetheless emerged Some wanted the United States to become a great fiscal military state like those of Britain and France others wanted the country to remain a rural agricultural state very different from the European states Instead by 1815 the United States became something neither group anticipated Many leaders expected American culture to flourish and surpass that of Europe instead it became popularized and vulgarized The leaders also hope to see the end of slavery instead despite the release of many slaves and the end of slavery in the North slavery was stronger in 1815 than it had been in 1789 Many wanted to avoid entanglements with Europe but instead the

country became involved in Europe's wars and ended up waging another war with the former mother country. Still, with a new generation emerging by 1815, most Americans were confident and optimistic about the future of their country. Named a New York Times Notable Book, *Empire of Liberty* offers a marvelous account of this pivotal era when America took its first unsteady steps as a new and rapidly expanding nation.

American Empire A. G. Hopkins, 2018-02-20 A new history of the United States that turns American exceptionalism on its head, *American Empire* is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States. Drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of Britain and Europe, A. G. Hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the United States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how America's dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood. In a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries, Hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of Europe generally and how the history of the American republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of British influence but to its continued expansion. He traces how the creation of a U.S. industrial nation state after the Civil War paralleled developments in Western Europe, fostered similar destabilizing influences, and found an outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the Caribbean and Pacific. The period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the European empires in its ideological justifications, economic relations, and administrative principles. After 1945, a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end. *American Empire* goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the Western empires and the world.

Beyond the Founders Jeffrey L. Pasley, Andrew W. Robertson, David Waldstreicher, 2009-11-04 In pursuit of a more sophisticated and inclusive American history, the contributors to *Beyond the Founders* propose new directions for the study of the political history of the republic before the Civil War. In ways formal and informal, symbolic and tactile, this political world encompassed blacks, women, entrepreneurs, and Native Americans, as well as the Adamses, Jeffersons, and Jacksons, all struggling in their own ways to shape the new nation and express their ideas of American democracy. Taking inspiration from the new cultural and social histories, these political historians show that the early history of the United States was not just the product of a few founding fathers but was also marked by widespread and passionate popular involvement. Print media more politically potent than that of later eras and political conflicts and influences that crossed lines of race, gender, and class. Contributors: John L. Brooke, The Ohio State University; Andrew R. L. Cayton, Miami University; Ohio; Saul Cornell, The Ohio State University; Seth Cotlar, Willamette University; Reeve Huston, Duke University; Nancy Isenberg, University of Tulsa; Richard R. John, University of Illinois at Chicago; Albrecht Koschnik, Florida State University; Rich Newman, Rochester Institute of Technology; Jeffrey L. Pasley, University of Missouri; Columbia; Andrew W. Robertson, City University of New York; William G. Shade, Lehigh University.

David Waldstreicher Temple University Rosemarie Zagarri George Mason University *City on a Hill* Abram C. Van Engen, 2020-02-25 A fresh original history of America's national narratives told through the loss recovery and rise of one influential Puritan sermon from 1630 to the present day In this illuminating book Abram Van Engen shows how the phrase City on a Hill from a 1630 sermon by Massachusetts Bay governor John Winthrop shaped the story of American exceptionalism in the twentieth century By tracing the history of Winthrop's speech its changing status throughout time and its use in modern politics Van Engen asks us to reevaluate our national narratives He tells the story of curators librarians collectors archivists antiquarians and often anonymous figures who emphasized the role of the Pilgrims and Puritans in American history paving the way for the saving and sanctifying of a single sermon This sermon's rags to riches rise reveals the way national stories take shape and shows us how those tales continue to influence competing visions of the country the many different meanings of America that emerge from its literary past *American Aristocrats* Harry S Stout, 2017-11-21 The story of an ambitious family at the forefront of the great middle class land grab that shaped early American capitalism *American Aristocrats* is a multigenerational biography of the Andersons of Kentucky a family of strivers who passionately believed in the promise of America Beginning in 1773 with the family patriarch a twice wounded Revolutionary War hero the Andersons amassed land throughout what was then the American west As the eminent religious historian Harry S Stout argues the story of the Andersons is the story of America's experiment in republican capitalism Congressmen diplomats and military generals the Andersons enthusiastically embraced the emerging American gospel of land speculation In the process they became apologists for slavery and Indian removal and worried anxiously that the volatility of the market might lead them to ruin Drawing on a vast store of Anderson family records Stout reconstructs their journey to great wealth as they rode out the cataclysms of their time from financial panics to the Civil War and beyond Through the Andersons we see how the lure of wealth shaped American capitalism and the nation's continental aspirations **Sensibility and the American Revolution** Sarah Knott, 2009 In the wake of American independence it was clear that the new United States required novel political forms Less obvious but no less revolutionary was the idea that the American people needed a new understanding of the self Sensibility was a cultural movement *Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965* John S. Gilkeson, 2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold's the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness

of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective

The American Idea of England, 1776-1840 Jennifer Clark, 2016-04-01 Arguing that American colonists who declared their independence in 1776 remained tied to England by both habit and inclination Jennifer Clark traces the new Americans struggle to come to terms with their loss of identity as British and particularly English citizens Americans attempts to negotiate the new Anglo American relationship are revealed in letters newspaper accounts travel reports essays song lyrics short stories and novels which Clark suggests show them repositioning themselves in a transatlantic context newly defined by political revolution Chapters examine political writing as a means for Americans to explore the Anglo American relationship the appropriation of John Bull by American writers the challenge the War of 1812 posed to the reconstructed Anglo American relationship the Paper War between American and English authors that began around the time of the War of 1812 accounts by Americans lured to England as a place of poetry story and history and the work of American writers who dissected the Anglo American relationship in their fiction Carefully contextualised historically Clark s persuasive study shows that any attempt to examine what it meant to be American in the New Nation and immediately beyond must be situated within the context of the Anglo American relationship **A Companion to American Technology** Carroll

Pursell, 2008-04-30 A Companion to American Technology is a groundbreaking collection of original essays that analyze the hard to define phenomenon of technology in America 22 original essays by expert scholars cover the most important features of American technology including developments in automobiles television and computing Analyzes the ways in which technologies are organized such as in the engineering profession government medicine and agriculture Includes discussions of how technologies interact with race gender class and other organizing structures in American society

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