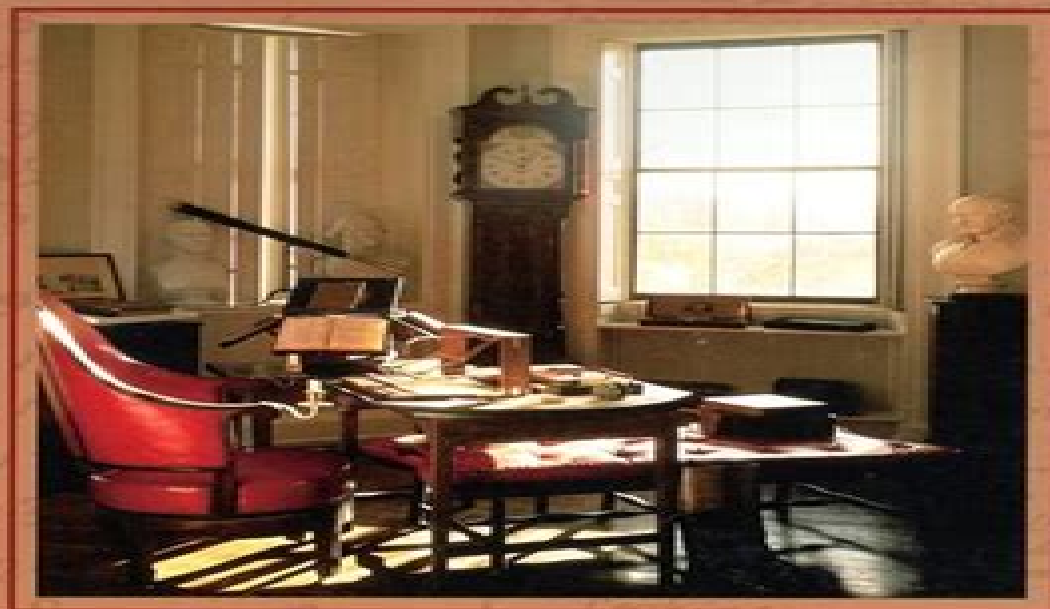


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John Adams and the elitism he represented faced Republican Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson defeated Adams but through a quirk in Electoral College balloting tied with his own running mate Aaron Burr. A constitutional crisis ensued. Congress was supposed to resolve the tie but would the Federalists hand over power peacefully to their political enemies to Jefferson and his Republicans. For weeks on end nothing was certain. The Federalists delayed and plotted while Republicans threatened to take up arms. In a way no previous historian has done Susan Dunn illuminates this watershed moment in American history. She captures its great drama, gives us fresh, finely drawn portraits of the founding fathers and brilliantly parses the enduring significance of the crisis. The year 1800 marked the end of Federalist elitism, pointed the way to peaceful power shifts, cleared a place for states' rights in the political landscape and set the stage for the Civil War. Dunn, a scholar of eighteenth-century American history, has provided a valuable reminder of an election in which the stakes were truly enormous and the political vituperation was far more poisonous than the relatively moderate attacks heard today. An excellent work that effectively explains this critical contest that shaped the history of the new republic. Booklist: Dunn does a superb job of recounting the campaign, its cast of characters and the election's bizarre conclusion in Congress. That tense standoff could have plunged the country into a disastrous armed conflict, Dunn explains, but instead cemented the legitimacy of peaceful, if not smooth, transfers of power. Publishers Weekly: Dunn simultaneously teaches and enthralls with her eloquent, five-sensed descriptions of the people and places that shaped our democracy. Entertainment Weekly: [The Disease of Liberty](#) M. Andrew Holowchak, 2024-04-16. Liberty for Jefferson was the driving force of human history and a realizable state of the human organism and of a society of men. Study of history and anthropology showed that humans were moving from the barbaric independence suffered in primal hordes which lived inefficiently on lands to a more economical, human-friendly use of land in social settings demanding laws for order. Those laws historically favored the powerful few to the detriment of the hoi polloi. As a pupil of the Enlightenment, Jefferson argued that all humans were by nature equal and thus deserving of as much civic liberty as a reason-oriented and sciences-loving society, a Jeffersonian republic, could guarantee them. This book philosophically explains how such a society was possible given Jefferson's conception of the nature of man and how the realization of one such society could lead through contagion to a global community of such societies. There are a large number of books that cover Jefferson's political ideology, e.g. Gordon Wood's *Empire of Liberty* and Adrienne Koch's *The Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson*; too many to limn, but none that gets at the philosophical implications of TJ's views on liberty. This book, examining TJ as a natural scientist and philosopher, examines and situates him in the manner of other great political ideologists of his day, e.g. Hume and Kant. **Thomas Jefferson** Francis D. Cogliano, 2008. An exceptionally well-researched and persuasively written book that asks who Jefferson was in new and exciting ways. This is a book that needed to be written and happily is one that was undertaken by an exceedingly thorough, judicious, open-minded and creative historian. Andrew Burstein, University of Tulsa, author of *Jefferson's Secrets: Death and Desire at Monticello*. Francis D. Cogliano's splendid book demonstrates that

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American Gospel Jon Meacham, 2007-03-20 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

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eloquent account of the spiritual foundation of the early days of the American republic It is especially instructive reading at a time when the nation is at once engaged in and deeply divided on the question of religion and its place in public life Tom Brokaw author of *The Greatest Generation* *Indispensable* Gautam Mukunda,2012 The author helps readers figure out which leaders matter why and when and what lessons they can learn from those who do matter Leaders from politics and business are profiled they include Abraham Lincoln Neville Chamberlain Woodrow Wilson Thomas Jefferson Winston Churchill Jamie Dimon Al Dunlap Sir Jacky Fisher and Judah Folkman **Humboldt and Jefferson** Sandra Rebok,2014-05-05 Humboldt and Jefferson explores the relationship between two fascinating personalities the Prussian explorer scientist and geographer Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 and the American statesman architect and naturalist Thomas Jefferson 1743 1826 In the wake of his famous expedition through the Spanish colonies in the spring of 1804 Humboldt visited the United States where he met several times with then president Jefferson A warm and fruitful friendship resulted and the two men corresponded a good deal over the years speculating together on topics of mutual interest including natural history geography and the formation of an international scientific network Living in revolutionary societies both were deeply concerned with the human condition and each vested hope in the new American nation as a possible answer to many of the deficiencies characterizing European societies at the time The intellectual exchange between the two over the next twenty one years touched on the pivotal events of those times such as the independence movement in Latin America and the applicability of the democratic model to that region the relationship between America and Europe and the latest developments in scientific research and various technological projects Humboldt and Jefferson explores the world in which these two Enlightenment figures lived and the ways their lives on opposite sides of the Atlantic defined their respective convictions Jefferson's West James P. Ronda,2000 Appears to be a draft for the book Jefferson's West A Journey with Lewis and Clark by James P Ronda published as a Monticello Monograph in 2000 American Book Publishing Record ,2004 **James Monroe** Tim McGrath,2021-05-04 The extraordinary life of James Monroe soldier senator diplomat and the last Founding Father to hold the presidency a man who helped transform thirteen colonies into a vibrant and mighty republic A first rate account of a remarkable life Jon Meacham Fascinating H W Brands Captivating Highly recommended Nathaniel Philbrick A luminous portrait of the most underappreciated of our Founders Joel Richard Paul Excellent Library Journal starred review Monroe lived a life defined by revolutions From the battlefields of the War for Independence to his ambassadorship in Paris in the days of the guillotine to his own role in the creation of Congress's partisan divide he was a man who embodied the restless spirit of the age He was never one to back down from a fight whether it be with Alexander Hamilton with whom he nearly engaged in a duel prevented ironically by Aaron Burr or George Washington his hero turned political opponent This magnificent new biography vividly re creates the epic sweep of Monroe's life his near death wounding at Trenton and a brutal winter at Valley Forge his pivotal negotiations with France over the Louisiana Purchase his deep

complex friendships with Thomas Jefferson and James Madison his valiant leadership when the British ransacked the nation's capital and burned down the Executive Mansion and Monroe's lifelong struggle to reckon with his own complicity in slavery Elected the fifth president of the United States in 1816 this fiercest of partisans sought to bridge divisions and sow unity calming turbulent political seas and inheriting Washington's mantle of placing country above party Over his two terms Monroe transformed the nation strengthening American power both at home and abroad Critically acclaimed author Tim McGrath has consulted an extensive array of primary sources many rarely seen since Monroe's own time to conjure up this fascinating portrait of an essential American statesman and president *Saving Monticello* Marc Leepson, 2002-03-06 The complete history of Thomas Jefferson's iconic American home Monticello and how it was not only saved after Jefferson's death but ultimately made into a National Historic Landmark When Thomas Jefferson died on the Fourth of July 1826 he was more than 100 000 in debt Forced to sell thousands of acres of his lands and nearly all of his furniture and artwork in 1831 his heirs bid a final goodbye to Monticello itself The house their illustrious patriarch had lovingly designed in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia his beloved essay in architecture was sold to the highest bidder So how did it become the national landmark it is today *Saving Monticello* offers the first complete post-Jefferson history of this American icon and reveals the amazing story of how one Jewish family saved the house that became their family home With a dramatic narrative sweep across generations Marc Leepson vividly recounts the turbulent saga of this fabled estate Monticello's first savior was the mercurial U S Navy Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy a sailor celebrated for his successful campaign to ban flogging in the Navy and excoriated for his stubborn willfulness In 1833 Levy discovered that Jefferson's mansion had fallen into a miserable state of decay Acquiring the ruined estate and committing his considerable resources to its renewal he began what became a tumultuous nine decade relationship between his family and Jefferson's home After passing from Levy control at the time of the commodore's death Monticello fell once more into hard times Again a member of the Levy family came to the rescue Uriah's nephew a three term New York congressman and wealthy real estate and stock speculator gained possession in 1879 After Jefferson Levy poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into its repair and upkeep his chief reward was to face a vicious national campaign with anti-Semitic overtones to expropriate the house and turn it over to the government Only after the campaign had failed with Levy declaring that he would sell Monticello only when the White House itself was offered for sale did Levy relinquish it to the Thomas Jefferson Foundation in 1923 Pulling back the veil of history to reveal a story we thought we knew *Saving Monticello* establishes this most American of houses as more truly reflective of the American experience than has ever been fully appreciated *The Natural History of Sexuality in Early America* Greta LaFleur, 2020-08-04 How natural history made sex scientific in the eighteenth century If sexology the science of sex came into being sometime in the nineteenth century then how did statesmen scientists and everyday people make meaning out of sex before that point In *The Natural History of Sexuality in Early America* Greta LaFleur demonstrates that eighteenth century natural history the study

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