Party & Political Opposition Revolutionary America

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Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America

Jessica Choppin Roney

Party And Political Opposition In Revolutionary America:

The American Revolution Gordon S. Wood, 2005 The noblest ideals and aspirations of the peoples of the United States of America its commitment to freedom constitutionality and equality came out of the Revolutionary era The story is a dramatic one Thirteen insignificant colonies of His Britannic Majesty King George III three thousand miles from the centres of Western civilization fought off British rule to become in fewer than three decades a huge sprawling rambunctious republic of nearly four million citizens It is also a complicated and at times ironic story that needs to be explained and understood not blindly celebrated or condemned How did this great revolution come about What was its character What were its consequences These are the questions this short history seeks to answer That it succeeds in such a profound and enthralling way is a tribute to Gordon Wood s mastery of his subject and of the historian s craft Party and Political Opposition in *Revolutionary America* Patricia U. Bonomi, 1980 The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2018-08-20 Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of The Federalist Papers a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776 the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion The Federalist as it was previously known was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr and John Jay to write papers for the compendium and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States Alexander Hamilton c 1755 1804 was an American lawyer journalist and highly influential government official He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799 1800 and founded the Federalist Party the system that governed the nation s finances His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States **1774** Marv Beth Norton, 2021-02-09 From one of our most acclaimed and original colonial historians a groundbreaking book tracing the critical long year of 1774 and the revolutionary change that took place from the Boston Tea Party and the First Continental Congress to the Battles of Lexington and Concord A WALL STREET JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR In this masterly work of history the culmination of more than four decades of research and thought Mary Beth Norton looks at the sixteen months leading up to the clashes at Lexington and Concord in mid April 1775 This was the critical and often overlooked period when colonists traditionally loyal to King George III began their discordant discussions that led them to their acceptance of the inevitability of war against the British Empire Drawing extensively on pamphlets newspapers and personal correspondence Norton reconstructs colonial political discourse as it took place throughout 1774 Late in the year conservatives mounted a vigorous campaign criticizing the First Continental Congress But by then it was too late In early 1775 colonial governors informed officials in London that they were unable to thwart the increasing power of local committees and their allied provincial congresses Although the Declaration of Independence would not be formally adopted

until July 1776 Americans had in effect declared independence even before the outbreak of war in April 1775 by obeying the decrees of the provincial governments they had elected rather than colonial officials appointed by the king Norton captures the tension and drama of this pivotal year and foundational moment in American history and brings it to life as no other Governed by a Spirit of Opposition Jessica Choppin Roney, 2014-12-15 To what extent did historian has done before the American Revolution involve ordinary people Historians as notable as Carl Becker and Edmund Morgan famously have asked this guestion or versions of it but here Roney approaches it afresh by examining local governance and civic associations in Philadelphia the largest colonial American city How did popular participation in charity schools the militia and informal banks prepare people to adopt radical ideas and take to the streets protesting against tyranny in the 1760s and 70s Roney's GOVERNED BY A SPIRIT OF OPPOSITION will both be an important addition to the current literature on public life in early America and also to the wider literature on urban governance in the British Atlantic in the eighteenth century She sheds light on the powerful roles played by men acting in the political and constitutional circumstances of early Philadelphia Rebels Rising Benjamin L. Carp, 2007-08-22 The cities of eighteenth century America leading up to the Revolution packed together tens of thousands of colonists who met each other in back rooms and plotted political tactics debated the issues of the day in taverns and mingled together on the wharves or in the streets In this fascinating work historian Benjamin L Carp shows how these various urban meeting places provided the tinder and spark for the American Revolution Carp focuses closely on political activity in colonial America's five most populous cities in particular he examines Boston's waterfront community New York tavern goers Newport congregations Charleston's elite patriarchy and the common people who gathered outside Philadelphia s State House He shows how because of their tight concentrations of people and diverse mixture of inhabitants the largest cities offered fertile ground for political consciousness political persuasion and political action The book traces how everyday interactions in taverns wharves and elsewhere slowly developed into more serious political activity Ultimately the residents of cities became the first to voice their discontent Merchants began meeting to discuss the repercussions of new laws printers fired up provocative pamphlets and protesters took to the streets Indeed the cities became the flashpoints for legislative protests committee meetings massive outdoor gatherings newspaper harangues boycotts customs evasion violence and riots all of which laid the groundwork for war Ranging from 1740 to 1780 this groundbreaking work contributes significantly to our understanding of the American Revolution By focusing on some of the most pivotal events of the eighteenth century as they unfolded in the most dynamic places in America this book illuminates how city dwellers joined in various forms of political activity that helped make the Revolution possible Revolutionarv **Dissent** Stephen D. Solomon, 2016-04-26 When members of the founding generation protested against British authority debated separation and then ratified the Constitution they formed the American political character we know today raucous intemperate and often mean spirited Revolutionary Dissent brings alive a world of colorful and stormy protests that included

effigies pamphlets songs sermons cartoons letters and liberty trees Solomon explores through a series of chronological narratives how Americans of the Revolutionary period employed robust speech against the British and against each other Uninhibited dissent provided a distinctly American meaning to the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and press at a time when the legal doctrine inherited from England allowed prosecutions of those who criticized government Solomon discovers the wellspring in our revolutionary past for today s satirists like Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert pundits like Rush Limbaugh and Keith Olbermann and protests like flag burning and street demonstrations From the inflammatory engravings of Paul Revere the political theater of Alexander McDougall the liberty tree protests of Ebenezer McIntosh and the oratory of Patrick Henry Solomon shares the stories of the dissenters who created the American idea of the liberty of thought This is truly a revelatory work on the history of free expression in America The Disaffected Aaron Sullivan, 2019-04-05 Elizabeth and Henry Drinker of Philadelphia were no friends of the American Revolution Yet neither were they its enemies The Drinkers were a merchant family who being Quakers and pacifists shunned commitments to both the Revolutionaries and the British They strove to endure the war uninvolved and unscathed They failed In 1777 the war came to Philadelphia when the city was taken and occupied by the British army Aaron Sullivan explores the British occupation of Philadelphia chronicling the experiences of a group of people who were pursued pressured and at times persecuted not because they chose the wrong side of the Revolution but because they tried not to choose a side at all For these people the war was neither a glorious cause to be won nor an unnatural rebellion to be suppressed but a dangerous and costly calamity to be navigated with care Both the Patriots and the British referred to this group as the disaffected perceiving correctly that their defining feature was less loyalty to than a lack of support for either side in the dispute and denounced them as opportunistic apathetic or even treasonous Sullivan shows how Revolutionary authorities embraced desperate measures in their quest to secure their own legitimacy suppressing speech controlling commerce and mandating military service In 1778 without the Patriots firing a shot the king s army abandoned Philadelphia and the perceived threat from neutrals began to decline as did the coercive and intolerant practices of the Revolutionary regime By highlighting the perspectives of those wearied by and withdrawn from the conflict The Disaffected reveals the consequences of a Revolutionary ideology that assumed the nation s people to be a united and homogenous front Encyclopaedia **Britannica** Hugh Chisholm, 1910 This eleventh edition was developed during the encyclopaedia s transition from a British to an American publication Some of its articles were written by the best known scholars of the time and it is considered to be a landmark encyclopaedia for scholarship and literary style *Locke in America* Jerome Huyler, 1995 An account of the link between Locke s thought and the American Founding The author argues that previous writers have misread Locke s influence on the Founders he portrays the philosopher as a moderate 17th century moralist advocating an individualism that fits well with classic republicanism William Henry Drayton Keith T. Krawczynski,2001-07-01 In this exhaustive

biography Keith Krawczynski details the political and social career of William Henry Drayton 1742 1779 an ambitious wealthy lowcountry planter and zealous patriot leader who was at the center of Revolutionary activity in South Carolina from 1774 until his death five years later Considered the most effective Whig polemicist in the lower South Drayton served on all his state s important Revolutionary governing bodies commanded a frigate of war was elected chief justice in 1776 co authored South Carolina s 1778 constitution and represented the state in the Continental Congress from 1778 until his demise Although Drayton was a leading radical and the central figure of the American Revolution in South Carolina historians have largely ignored his contributions With William Henry Drayton Krawczynski removes this fascinating man from the shadows of history Drayton was an improbable rebel After receiving his formal education in England the South Carolina born Drayton returned to his birthplace as a planter and continued to espouse Royalist ideals During a later visit to Britain he was hailed as a champion of British sovereignty In fact South Carolina harbored few early revolutionaries as low country planters and merchants remained entrenched in the imperial system of trade backcountry residents strongly identified with the king and whites feared showing division lest their slaves launch a rebellion Yet disgruntled with the king s increasing infringement on American liberties Drayton embraced the rebel cause with the zealotry of a recent convert and eventually did more to resist British rule than any other resident of the Palmetto State Because he entered the Revolution as a supporter of the Crown Drayton's life sheds light on why the planter mercantile gentry rebelled against the mother country on which it relied for its economic status His energetic attempts to preserve the provincial hierarchy and keep the reins of government firmly in the hands of the local aristocracy also help to explain why South Carolina's rebellion was more politically conservative than that of other states By raising the profile of this South Carolina patriot William Henry Drayton brings new depth to our understanding of the American Revolution <u>A Mighty Empire</u> Marc Egnal, 2018-10-18 First published in 1988 Marc Egnal s now classic revisionist history of the origins of the American Revolution focuses on five colonies Massachusetts New York Pennsylvania Virginia and South Carolina from 1700 to the post Revolutionary era Egnal asserts that throughout colonial America the struggle against Great Britain was led by an upper class faction motivated by a vision of the rapid development of the New World In each colony the membership of this group which Egnal calls the expansionist faction was shaped by self interest religious convictions and national origins According to Egnal these individuals had long shown a commitment to American growth and had fervently supported the colonial wars against France Spain and Native Americans While advancing this interpretation Egnal explores several salient aspects of colonial society He scrutinizes the partisan battles within the provinces and argues that they were in fact clashes between the expansionists and a second long lived faction that he calls the nonexpansionists Through close analysis he shows how economic crisis the depression of the 1760s influenced the colonists behavior And although he focuses on the initiative and leadership of the elite Eqnal also investigates the part played by the common people in the rebellion A Mighty Empire contains insightful sketches of Benjamin Franklin

John Adams and other revolutionary leaders and makes clear the human dimensions of the clash with Great Britain The final chapter provides a new context for understanding the writing of the Constitution and considers the links between the Revolution and modern America An appendix lists members of the colonial factions and identifies their patterns of political commitment Now back in print with a new preface A Mighty Empire is a valuable addition to the debate over the role of ideas and interests in shaping the Revolution For the 2010 edition Eqnal reviews how interpretations of the American Revolution have developed since the publication of his landmark volume In his new preface he considers and critiques explanations for the Revolution founded on ideology the role of non elite Americans and British politics Egnal also looks to a trend in the writing of the history of the Revolution that considers its effects more than its causes and thereby grapple with the conflicts ingredient in the nascent American empire With great lucidity he shows where the writing of history has gone since the appearance of A Mighty Empire and makes a case for its continuing relevance Washington's Farewell Address to the **People of the United States** George Washington, 1812 The French Revolution and the Birth of Electoral **Democracy** Melvin Edelstein, 2016-03-09 Democracy is perhaps the defining characteristic of modern Western society but even as late as the nineteenth century it was often viewed with suspicion by many who saw it as akin to anarchy and mob rule It was not until the French and American revolutions of the eighteenth century that electoral democracy began to gain momentum as a serious force which was eventually to shape political discourse on a broad international scale Taking as its focus the French Revolution this book explores how the experience in France influenced the emergence of electoral democracy arguing contrary to recent revisionist studies that it was indeed the progenitor of modern representative democracy Rejecting the revisionist semiotic approach to political culture it instead adopts a definition emphasizing the shared values that govern political behavior arguing that the Revolution s essential contribution to modern political culture is its concept of citizenship embracing widespread political participation In a broader sense the book studies the grass roots democracy focusing on participation in the primary and secondary electoral assemblies It is primarily concerned with electoral behavior and practices how can we explain the electoral process and its results It analyzes electoral procedures and practices and voter turnout based on extensive quantitative data While focused on political history this work also examines political sociology giving careful attention to the occupational composition of elected officials While acknowledging the democratic shortcomings of the French Revolution the absence of political parties electoral campaigns and declared candidates the book s comprehensive study of revolutionary elections concludes that together with its American counterpart the French Revolution did indeed give birth to modern electoral democracy As such this book is essential reading for historians political scientists sociologists and readers inte The Persistence of Party Max Skjönsberg, 2021-01-28 Political parties are taken for granted today but how was the idea of party viewed in the eighteenth century when core components of modern representative politics were trialled From Bolingbroke to Burke political thinkers regarded party as a fundamental

concept of politics especially in the parliamentary system of Great Britain The paradox of party was best formulated by David Hume while parties often threatened the total dissolution of the government they were also the source of life and vigour in modern politics In the eighteenth century party was usually understood as a set of flexible and evolving principles associated with names and traditions which categorised and managed political actors voters and commentators Max Skj nsberg thus demonstrates that the idea of party as ideological unity is not purely a nineteenth or twentieth century phenomenon but can **The Invention of Party Politics** Gerald Leonard, 2003-10-15 This ambitious work be traced to the eighteenth century uncovers the constitutional foundations of that most essential institution of modern democracy the political party Taking on Richard Hofstadter's classic The Idea of a Party System it rejects the standard view that Martin Van Buren and other Jacksonian politicians had the idea of a modern party system in mind when they built the original Democratic party Grounded in an original retelling of Illinois politics of the 1820s and 1830s the book also includes chapters that connect the state level narrative to national history from the birth of the Constitution to the Dred Scott case In this reinterpretation Jacksonian party builders no longer anticipate twentieth century political assumptions but draw on eighteenth century constitutional theory to justify a party division between the democracy and the aristocracy Illinois is no longer a frontier latecomer to democratic party organization but a laboratory in which politicians use Van Buren's version of the Constitution states rights and popular sovereignty to reeducate a people who had traditionally opposed party organization The modern two party system is no longer firmly in place by 1840 Instead the system remains captive to the constitutional commitments on which the Democrats and Whigs founded themselves even as the specter of sectional crisis haunts the parties constitutional visions From Resistance to Revolution Pauline Maier, 2013-04-03 Maintaining that the outbreak of revolution in 1775 was not the result of secret planning by radicals but rather the end product of years of painful evolution Pauline Maier brilliantly traces the American colonists road to independence from 1765 to 1776 and examines the role of popular violence as political allegiances corroded and once loyal subjects were gradually transformed into revolutionaries Mrs Maier presents a view of the American leaders different from that which prevailed a generation ago when historians saw them as lawless demagogues who already set upon independence at the outset of the conflict with England manipulated the public toward their goal through propaganda and mob violence She shows that none of the men in the forefront of American opposition to British policies favored independence when the colonies blocked England s efforts to impose a tamp Tax upon them in 1765 Their love of British institutions was undermined gradually and for reasons beyond their opposition to legislation affecting American interest Developments in England itself in Ireland Corsica and the West Indies also fed American disillusionment with imperial rule until leading colonists came to believe that just government required casting loose from Britain and monarchy Indeed Mrs Maier demonstrates that participants saw the American Revolution as part of an international struggle between freedom and despotism Like independence violence was a last resort Arguing that colonial leaders like many

present day revolutionaries quickly learned that popular violence was counterproductive Mrs Maier makes it clear that they organized resistance in part to contain disorder Building association to discipline opposition they gradually made self rule founded upon carefully designed social compacts a reality Out of the struggle with Britain emerged not merely separation but the beginnings of American republican government The Confederate Republic George C. Rable, 1994 Although much has been written about the ways in which Confederate politics affected the course of the Civil War George Rable is the first historian to investigate Confederate political culture in its own right Focusing on the assumptions values and b The Myth of American Individualism Barry Alan Shain, 2021-02-09 Sharpening the debate over the values that formed America s founding political philosophy Barry Alan Shain challenges us to reconsider what early Americans meant when they used such basic political concepts as the public good liberty and slavery We have too readily assumed he argues that eighteenth century Americans understood these and other terms in an individualistic manner However by exploring how these core elements of their political thought were employed in Revolutionary era sermons public documents newspaper editorials and political pamphlets Shain reveals a very different understanding one based on a reformed Protestant communalism In this context individual liberty was the freedom to order one s life in accord with the demanding ethical standards found in Scripture and confirmed by reason This was in keeping with Americans widespread acceptance of original sin and the related assumption that a well lived life was only possible in a tightly knit intrusive community made up of families congregations and local government bodies Shain concludes that Revolutionary era Americans defended a Protestant communal vision of human flourishing that stands in stark opposition to contemporary liberal individualism This overlooked component of the American political inheritance he further suggests demands examination because it alters the historical ground upon which contemporary political alternatives often seek legitimation and it facilitates our understanding of much of American history and of the foundational language still used in authoritative political documents The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here Michael F Holt gives us the only comprehensive history of the Whigs ever written He offers a panoramic account of the tumultuous antebellum period a time when a flurry of parties and larger than life politicians Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay struggled for control as the U S inched towards secession It was an era when Americans were passionately involved in politics when local concerns drove national policy and when momentous political events like the Annexation of Texas and the Kansas Nebraska Act rocked the country Amid this contentious political activity the Whig Party continuously strove to unite North and South emerging as the nation s last great hope to prevent secession

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