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***The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 32* 2018-06-05**

i have sometimes asked myself whether my country is the better for my having lived at all jefferson muses in this volume his answer i do not know that it is required by custom to be entirely passive during the presidential campaign jefferson at monticello during the summer of 1800 refrains from answering attacks on his character responds privately to benjamin rush s queries about religion and learns of rumors of his own death yet he is in good health harvests a bountiful wheat crop and maintains his belief that the american people will shake off the federalist thrall he counsels james monroe the governor of virginia on the mixture of leniency and firmness to be shown in the wake of the aborted revolt of slaves led by the blacksmith gabriel arriving in washington in november jefferson reports that the election is the only thing of which any thing is said here he is aware of alexander hamilton s efforts to undermine john adams and of desires by some federalists to give interim executive powers to a president pro tem of the senate but the republicans have made no provision to prevent the tie of electoral votes between jefferson and aaron burr jefferson calls burr s conduct honorable decisive before prospects of intrigue arise as the nation awaits the decision of the house of representatives as the volume closes the election is still unresolved after six long days of balloting by the house

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an insightful assessment of jefferson s defeat of adams in the 1800 election and how it represented a blow against elitism and authoritarianism in this brilliant historical classic dan sisson provides the definitive window into key concepts that have formed the backdrop of our democracy the nature of revolution stewardship of power liberty and the ever present danger of factions and tyranny most contemporary historians celebrate jefferson s victory over adams in 1800 as the beginning of the two party system but sisson believes this reasoning is entirely the wrong lesson jefferson saw his election as a peaceful revolution by the american people overturning an elitist faction that was stamping out cherished constitutional rights and trying to transform our young democracy into an authoritarian state if anything our current two party system is a repudiation of jefferson s theory of revolution and his earnest desire that the people

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The American Revolution Of 1800 2014-09-15

it was a contest of titans john adams and thomas jefferson two heroes of the revolutionary era once intimate friends now icy antagonists locked in a fierce battle for the future of the united states the election of 1800 was a thunderous clash of a campaign that climaxed in a deadlock in the electoral college and led to a crisis in which the young republic teetered on the edge of collapse adams vs jefferson is the gripping account of a turning point in american history a dramatic struggle between two parties with profoundly different visions of how the nation should be governed the federalists led by adams were conservatives who favored a strong central government the republicans led by jefferson were more egalitarian and believed that the federalists had betrayed the revolution of 1776 and were backsliding toward monarchy the campaign itself was a barroom brawl every bit as ruthless as any modern contest with mud slinging scare tactics and backstabbing the low point came when alexander hamilton printed a devastating attack on adams the head of his own party in fifty four pages of unremitting vilification the stalemate in the electoral college dragged on through dozens of ballots tensions ran so high that the republicans threatened civil war if the federalists denied jefferson the presidency finally a secret deal that changed a single vote gave jefferson the white house a devastated adams left washington before dawn on inauguration day too embittered even to shake his rival's hand with magisterial command ferling brings to life both the outsize personalities and the hotly contested political questions at stake he shows not just why this moment was a milestone in u s history but how strongly the issues and the passions of 1800 resonate with our own time

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america was shaped by many great thinkers including thomas jefferson an important figure in the american revolution as the main writer of the declaration of independence he helped define what is best about america learn more in thomas jefferson and the growing united states part of the how american became america series

Adams vs. Jefferson 2004-09-03

george w bush and al gore were by no means the first presidential hopefuls to find themselves embroiled in a hotly contested electoral impasse two hundred years earlier thomas jefferson and john adams endured arguably the most controversial and consequential election in american history focusing on the wide range of possible outcomes of the 1800 1801 melee this collection of essays situates the american revolution of 1800 in a broad context of geo political and racial developments in the atlantic world as a whole in essays written expressly for this volume leading historians of the period examine the electoral social and political outcome of jefferson s election in discussions strikingly relevant in the aftermath of the 2000 election contributors joyce appleby university of california los angeles michael bellesiles emory university jeanne boydston university of wisconsin seth cotlar willamette university gregory evans dowd university of notre dame laurent dubois michigan state university douglas r egeron le moyne college syracuse joanne freeman yale university james e lewis jr independent scholar robert m s mcdonald united states military academy west point james oakes city university of new york graduate center jeffrey pasley university of missouri columbia jack n rakove stanford university bethel saler haverford college james sidbury university of texas alan taylor university of california davis

Thomas Jefferson and the Growing United States (1800-1811) 2018

when thomas jefferson took the oath of office for the presidency in 1801 america had just passed through twelve critical years years dominated by some of the towering figures of our history and by the challenge of having to do everything for the first time washington hamilton madison adams and jefferson himself each had a share in shaping that remarkable era an era that is brilliantly captured in the age of federalism written by esteemed historians stanley elkins and eric mckittrick the age of federalism gives us a reflective deeply informed analytical survey of this extraordinary period ranging over the widest variety of concerns political cultural economic diplomatic and military the authors provide a sweeping historical account keeping always in view not only the problems the new nation faced but also the particular individuals who tried to solve them as they move through the federalist era they draw subtly perceptive character sketches not only of the great figures washington and jefferson talleyrand and napoleon bonaparte but also of lesser ones such as george hammond britain s frustrated minister to the united states james mchenry adams s hapless secretary of war the pre chief justice version of john marshall and others they weave these lively profiles into an analysis of the central controversies of the day turning such intricate issues as the public debt into fascinating depictions of opposing political strategies and contending economic philosophies each dispute bears in some way on the broader story of the emerging nation the authors show for instance the consequences the fight over hamilton s financial system had for the locating of the nation s permanent capital and how it widened an ideological gulf between hamilton and the virginians madison and jefferson that became unbridgeable the statesmen of the founding generation the authors believe did a surprising number of things right but elkins and mckittrick also describe some things that went resoundingly wrong the hopelessly underfinanced effort to construct a capital city on the potomac new york they argue would have been a far more logical choice than washington and prosecutions under the alien and sedition acts which turned into a comic nightmare no detail is left out or left uninteresting as their account continues through the adams presidency the xyz affair the naval quasi war with france and the desperate federalist maneuvers in 1800 first to prevent the reelection of adams and then to nullify the election of jefferson the age of federalism is the fruit of many years of discussion and thought in which deep scholarship is matched only by the lucid distinction of its prose with it stanley elkins and eric mckittrick have produced the definitive study long awaited by historians of the early national era

The Revolution of 1800 2002-12-29

includes pictures includes contemporary descriptions of the campaigns elections and results includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading includes a table of contents in 1800 thomas jefferson beat sitting president john adams albeit narrowly and denied adams the second term he coveted adams escaped to massachusetts and left a curt note about the state of the white house stables behind no congratulations were exchanged and the two men did not speak to one another for over a decade afterwards jefferson s election to the presidency also left an important electoral legacy by 1800 the alien and sedition acts had made adams an unpopular president especially in the south without formal parties to effectively nominate candidates in a president vice president ticket the democratic republicans had two nominees thomas jefferson and new york s aaron burr who had been tabbed to serve as jefferson s vice president once the electoral college cast its ballots jefferson and burr had the same number of electoral votes with 73 while adams came in third with 65 this was however a mix up the democratic republican electors were supposed to have one elector abstain from voting for burr which would make jefferson president and burr vice president in the 1800 election states selected their electors from april until october the last state to select its electors south carolina selected democratic republicans but neglected to have one voter abstain the final vote was thus a tie as the constitution prescribed the election was determined in the house of representatives this proved problematic as well the federalists controlled the house that decided who would be president with jefferson as their arch nemesis they were hardly happy to support him and many initially voted for burr the first 35 ballots were always a tie between burr and jefferson not until mid february of 1801 when alexander hamilton another of jefferson s nemeses came out to endorse the vice president did jefferson come out ahead hamilton s disdain for burr was so strong that he virtually handed the presidency to jefferson who had been his ideological opponent for the better part of a decade hamilton s decision created personal animus between hamilton and burr that stewed for years and famously culminated with the duel that ended hamilton s life in 1804 many assumed that president ulysse s grant the popular civil war general who was still a relatively young man at the end of his second term in office would surely run for a third but many americans knew nothing of the scandals and corruption that had surrounded grant s administration and he wanted to keep it that way all of this set the stage for one of the strangest interludes in american history as the nation s two major parties each put forth a large slate of candidates for nomination in 1876 two candidates had to come to the fore and each party selected both a presidential and vice presidential candidate these four men ran a bitterly contested race just to reach the general election and that general election became the most controversial in american history by the time results rolled in democrat samuel tilden had won the popular vote and was up by 19 electoral votes but 20 electoral votes were disputed and despite claims of fraud the two sides eventually forged the compromise of 1877 which gave the presidency to the republican rutherford b hayes in exchange for the removal of federal troops from the south the compromise effectively ended the reconstruction era and while it helped bring about the sectional reconciliation of the country it also allowed the solid south to emerge which included the implementation of jim crow across the region in effect the election ensured another major battle over the civil rights of minorities would ensue decades later

The Age of Federalism 1993

disputes the conventional wisdom that the birth of the united states was a relatively painless and unexceptional one the author tells the story of how the euphoria surrounding washington s inauguration quickly soured and the nation almost collapsed

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The White Racial Frame 2013-08-21

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The Vineyard of Liberty, 1787-1863 2012-04-10

it was an age of fascinating leaders and difficult choices of grand ideas eloquently expressed and of epic conflicts bitterly fought now comes a brilliant portrait of the american revolution one that is compelling in its prose fascinating in its details and provocative in its fresh interpretations in a leap in the dark john ferling offers a magisterial new history that surges from the first rumblings of colonial protest to the volcanic election of 1800 ferling s swift moving narrative teems with fascinating details we see benjamin franklin trying to decide if his loyalty was to great britain or to america and we meet george washington when he was a shrewd planter businessman who discovered personal economic advantages to american independence we encounter those who supported the war against great britain in 1776 but

opposed independence because it was a leap in the dark following the war we hear talk in the north of secession from the united states the author offers a gripping account of the most dramatic events of our history showing just how closely fought were the struggle for independence the adoption of the constitution and the later battle between federalists and democratic republicans yet without slowing the flow of events he has also produced a landmark study of leadership and ideas here is all the erratic brilliance of hamilton and jefferson battling to shape the new nation and here too is the passion and political shrewdness of revolutionaries such as samuel adams and patrick henry and their loyalist counterparts joseph galloway and thomas hutchinson here as well are activists who are not so well known today men like abraham yates who battled for democratic change and theodore sedgwick who fought to preserve the political and social system of the colonial past ferling shows that throughout this period the epic political battles often resembled today s politics and the politicians the founders played a political hardball attendant with enmities selfish motivations and bitterness the political stakes this book demonstrates were extraordinary first to secure independence then to determine the meaning of the american revolution john ferling has shown himself to be an insightful historian of our revolution and an unusually skillful writer a leap in the dark is his masterpiece work that provokes enlightens and entertains in full measure

Origins of American Political Parties 2014-07-15

it is 1806 a powerful and criminal secret society has almost complete control over many of the elected officials international finance and commerce in the young nation its leaders arrange for a dissident to be brutally murdered and left floating in the potomac river so that the body surfaces within clear site of thomas jefferson s white house this criminal act is intended to send a message to the president and all those around him the society s power should know no limit elected officials including the president must acknowledge and support us allow us to do whatever we want when and wherever we choose or suffer the consequences almost two hundred years later after discovering a hidden diary written by someone who lived in the white house during that time a small group of college students and a world class computer hacker learn all there is to know about this particular crime the identity of the victim and what if anything jefferson did about it they also learn all about the secret society by digging into this two hundred year old crime the students attract the attention of the modern day version of the secret society the current leader threatens the student s very existence but rather than retreat the students decide to fight back

A Leap in the Dark 2003-06-12

probing at the very core of the american political consciousness from the colonial period through the early republic this thorough and unprecedented study by larry e tise suggests that american proslavery thought far from being an invention of the slave holding south had its origins in the crucible of conservative new england proslavery rhetoric tise shows came late to the south where the heritage of jefferson s ideals was strongest and where as late as the 1830s most slaveowners would have agreed that slavery was an evil to be removed as soon as possible when the rhetoric did come it was often in the portmanteau of ministers who moved south from new england and it arrived as part of a full blown ideology when the south finally did embrace proslavery the region was placed not at the periphery of american thought but in its mainstream

The Jefferson Files 2017-06-20

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History of Pennsylvania 2010-11-01

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in his highly praised book faith and the presidency gary scott smith cast a revealing light on the role religion has played in presidential politics throughout our nation s history offering comprehensive even handed examinations of the role of religion in the lives politics and policies of eleven presidents now in religion in the oval office smith takes on eleven more of our nation s most interesting and influential chief executives john adams james madison john quincy adams andrew jackson william mckinley herbert hoover harry truman richard nixon george h w bush bill clinton and barack obama drawing on a wide range of sources and paying close attention to historical context and america s shifting social and moral values he examines their religious beliefs commitments affiliations and practices and scrutinizes their relationships with religious leaders and communities the result is a fascinating account of the ways in which religion has helped shape the course of our history from john quincy adams treatment of native americans to harry truman s decision to recognize israel to bill clinton s promotion of religious liberty and welfare reform to barack obama s policies on poverty and gay rights smith shows how strongly our presidents religious commitments have affected policy from the earliest days of our nation to the present together with faith and the presidency religion in the oval office provides the most comprehensive examination of the inseparable and intriguing relationship between faith and the american presidency this book will be invaluable to anyone interested in the presidency and the role of religion in politics

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jeffersonian legacies provides the next generation of students scholars and citizens a better understanding not only of jefferson in his own world but his influence in the shaping of ours

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this extensive study suggests that despite being one of the largest slaveholders in virginia jefferson was consistent in his advocacy of human rights

Presidential Selection 2020-07-21

in the wake of the 2004 election pundits were shocked at exit polling that showed that 22 of voters thought moral values was the most important issue at stake people on both sides of the political divide believed this was the key to victory for george w bush who professes a deep and abiding faith in god while some fervent bush supporters see him as a man chosen by god for the white house opponents see his overt commitment to christianity as a dangerous and unprecedented bridging of the gap between church and state in fact gary scott smith shows none of this is new religion has been a major part of the presidency since george washington s

first inaugural address despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in american public life we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents was thomas jefferson an atheist as his political opponents charged what role did lincoln s religious views play in his handling of slavery and the civil war how did born again southern baptist jimmy carter lose the support of many evangelicals was george w bush as his critics often claimed a captive of the religious right in this fascinating book smith answers these questions and many more he takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in presidential politics and policies drawing on extensive archival research smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important faith and the presidency meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history

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