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## **Revolutionary Characters What Made The Founders Different Gordon S Wood:**

**Revolutionary Characters** Gordon S. Wood, 2006-05-18 In this brilliantly illuminating group portrait of the men who came to be known as the Founding Fathers the incomparable Gordon Wood has written a book that seriously asks What made these men great and shows us among many other things just how much character did in fact matter The life of each Washington Adams Jefferson Franklin Hamilton Madison Paine is presented individually as well as collectively but the thread that binds these portraits together is the idea of character as a lived reality They were members of the first generation in history that was self consciously self made men who understood that the arc of lives as of nations is one of moral progress

**A Brave Man Stands Firm** Ronald Craig Zellar, 2011 It has been often said that OC an institution is lengthened by the shadow of one man OCO This is certainly true of John Marshall who established the Supreme Court made the judiciary a co equal branch of government and served as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1801 OCo1835 In this book a legal expert discusses the battles over the judiciary between Chief Justice John Marshall and President Thomas Jefferson during the Jefferson Presidency The focus is on the treason trial of Aaron Burr and the story interweaves conflicts over the Judiciary Acts Marbury v Madison and impeachment Why did Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall become such great antagonists In the dramas between these men President Jefferson is seen in far different light than usual John Marshall was interested in doing whatever it would take to make the United States successful he believed in an ordered society Jefferson more a philosopher and a romantic was interested in ideas rather than order But research reveals that despite Jefferson OCOs reputation as a champion of civil liberties he jumped to publicly proclaim Burr OCOs guilt before he was even arrested much less indicted and tried Jefferson was intimately involved in trial strategy writing numerous letters to the lead prosecutor Chief Justice John Marshall responded decisively to Jefferson OCOs efforts to influence if not dictate to the Judicial Branch In fact Chief Justice John Marshall usually presented as a champion of property rights and commerce ensured that the rule of law prevailed despite enormous pressures throughout the criminal trial Letters between Jefferson and Prosecutor George Hay and excerpts from the trial transcript and court opinions support the author OCOs thesis **The Founders and the**

**Bible** Carl J. Richard, 2016-03-25 The religious beliefs of America s founding fathers have been a popular and contentious subject for recent generations of American readers In The Founders and the Bible historian Carl J Richard carefully examines the framers relationship with the Bible to assess the conflicting claims of those who argue that they were Christians founding a Christian nation against those who see them as Deists or modern secularists Richard argues that it is impossible to understand the Founders without understanding the Biblically infused society that produced them They were steeped in a biblical culture that pervaded their schools homes churches and society To show the fundamental role of religious beliefs during the Founding and early years of the republic Richard carefully reconstructs the beliefs of 30 Founders their lifelong engagements with Scripture their biblically infused political rhetoric their powerful beliefs in a divine Providence that

protected them and guided the young nation their beliefs in the superiority of Christian ethics and in the necessity of religion to republican government their beliefs in spiritual equality free will and the afterlife their religious differences the influence of their biblical conception of human nature on their formulation of state and federal constitutions and their use of biblical precedent to advance religious freedom     **A Companion to John Adams and John Quincy Adams** David

Waldstreicher,2013-05-06 A Companion to John Adams and John Quincy Adams presents a collection of original historiographic essays contributed by leading historians that cover diverse aspects of the lives and politics of John and John Quincy Adams and their spouses Abigail and Louisa Catherine Features contributions from top historians and Adams scholars Considers sub topics of interest such as John Adams role in the late 18th century demise of the Federalists both Adams presidencies and efforts as diplomats religion and slavery Includes two chapters on Abigail Adams and one on Louisa Adams

*Roth and Trauma* Aimee Pozorski,2011-07-14 Roth and Trauma The Problem of History in the Later Works 1995 2010 moves beyond a critical reception of Philip Roth s recent fiction that has focused primarily on an interest in post WWII America By contrast Aimee Pozorski argues that these novels grapple more comprehensively with US history in their fascination with America s traumatic beginnings and the legacy of the American Revolution Drawing on close readings and trauma theory Roth and Trauma reveals the problem of history in Roth s later works to be the unexpected and repeated appearance of historical trauma that links the still unfinished American dream with the nightmarish quality of our recent history     US Leadership in Political Time and Space J. Johansson,2014-11-05 Spanning the history of American leadership

the book examines all facets of American thought leaders and innovators along with the models of ethics and courage they ve provided for the American consciousness From Thomas Paine to Rosa Parks the book provides a multi faceted approach to American leadership studies     The American Revolution Frances H. Kennedy,2014-05-13 In 1996 Congress commissioned

the National Park Service to compile a list of sites and landmarks connected with the American Revolution that it deemed vital to preserve for future generations Some of these sites are well known Bunker Hill Valley Forge Fort Ticonderoga and in no danger of being lost others less so Blackstock s Plantation in South Carolina or Bryan s Station in Kentucky and more vulnerable But all are central to the story of our nation s fight for independence From battlefields to encampments meeting houses to museums these places offer us a chance to rediscover the remarkable men and women who founded this nation and to recognize the relevance of not just what they did but where they did it The American Revolution A Historical Guidebook takes readers to nearly 150 of these sites providing an overview of the Revolution through an exploration of the places where American independence was articulated fought for and eventually secured Beginning with the Boston Common first occupied by British troops in 1768 and closing with Fraunces Tavern in New York where George Washington bid farewell to his officers on December 4 1783 Kennedy takes readers on a tour of the most significant places of Revolutionary history Accompanied by illuminating excerpts and essays from some of the foremost scholars in the field including David McCullough

Barbara Tuchman David Hackett Fischer Eric Foner and John Ferling the entries move in a roughly chronological order from the pre Revolutionary years up through 1787 Taken together the combination of site essay and excerpt provides rich context and overview giving a sense of the major figures and events as well as the course of the Revolution and cover topics ranging from the Boston Tea Party to the frontier wars The guide is encyclopedic in scope and covers a wide geographical sweep Accompanied by historical maps as well as a number of illuminating primary documents including the Declaration of Independence and letters from John Adams and George Washington it offers a comprehensive picture of how the Revolutionary War unfolded on American soil and also points readers to the best writing on the subject in the last fifty years The American Revolution A Historical Guidebook is an essential companion for anyone interested in the story and history of our nation s founding

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*The First Presidential Contest* Jeffrey L. Pasley,2016-12-04 This is the first study in half a century to focus on the election of 1796 At first glance the first presidential contest looks unfamiliar parties were frowned upon there was no national vote and the candidates did not even participate the political mores of the day forbade it Yet for all that Jeffrey L Pasley contends the election of 1796 was absolutely seminal setting the stage for all of American politics to follow Challenging much of the conventional understanding of this election Pasley argues that Federalist and Democratic Republican were deeply meaningful categories for politicians and citizens of the 1790s even if the names could be inconsistent and the institutional presence lacking He treats the 1796 election as a rough draft of the democratic presidential campaigns that came later rather than as the personal squabble depicted by other historians It set the geographic pattern of New England competing with the South at the two extremes of American politics and it established the basic ideological dynamic of a liberal rights spreading American left arrayed against a conservative society protecting right each with its own competing model of leadership Rather than the inner thoughts and personal lives of the Founders covered in so many other volumes Pasley focuses on images of Adams and Jefferson created by supporters and detractors through the press capturing the way that ordinary citizens in 1796 would have actually experienced candidates they never heard speak Newspaper editors minor officials now forgotten congressman and individual elector candidates all take a leading role in the story to show how politics of the day actually worked Pasley s cogent study rescues the election of 1796 from the shadow of 1800 and invites us to rethink how we view that campaign and the origins of American politics

From Slavery to Civil Rights Hilary McLaughlin-Stonham,2020 As a window into New Orleans society From Slavery to Civil Rights chronicles segregation on the streetcars of New Orleans over two centuries and discovers the impact of local and national events on a segregated system that was at times both surprisingly rigid and elastic over the

period     The American Presidency Sidney M. Milkis, Michael Nelson, 2019-01-24 The American Presidency examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it Authors Sidney M Milkis and Michael Nelson broadly examine the influence of each president focusing on how these leaders have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched the modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers vital perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power The Eighth Edition examines recent events and developments including the latter part of the Obama presidency the 2016 election the first twenty months of the Trump presidency and updated coverage of issues involving race and the presidency     Jefferson's Treasure Gregory May, 2018-08-07 George Washington had Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson had Albert Gallatin From internationally known tax expert and former Supreme Court law clerk Gregory May comes this long overdue biography of the remarkable immigrant who launched the fiscal policies that shaped the early Republic and the future of American politics Not Alexander Hamilton Albert Gallatin To this day the fight over fiscal policy lies at the center of American politics Jefferson's champion in that fight was Albert Gallatin a Swiss immigrant who served as Treasury Secretary for twelve years because he was the only man in Jefferson's party who understood finance well enough to reform Alexander Hamilton's system A look at Gallatin's work repealing internal taxes restraining government spending and repaying public debt puts our current federal fiscal problems in perspective The Jefferson Administration's enduring achievement was to contain the federal government by restraining its fiscal power This was Gallatin's work It set the pattern for federal finance until the Civil War and it created a culture of fiscal responsibility that survived well into the twentieth century     *The Founding Fathers Reconsidered* R. B. Bernstein, 2009-05-05 In a scholarly yet accessible work Bernstein reveals the Founding Fathers not as shining demigods but as imperfect human beings who nevertheless achieved political greatness     **Ordering America** William H. Young, 2010 Ordering America painting a felicitous portrait of Western civilization shows that its defining ideals rooted in man's common human nature a perception newly substantiated by modern evolutionary psychology were best fulfilled by realization of the American founding order Twentieth century progressivism and postmodern multiculturalism detoured America down the way of social constructionism human nature and equality are produced by culture and the state through groups The book sets a course to revive the Western ideals and return to an opportune center right American order applying latest scientific insights and restoring individual responsibility and reciprocity under more limited still energetic government befitting our century     **The Traumatic Colonel** Michael J. Drexler, Ed White, 2014-07-11 In American political fantasy the Founding Fathers loom large at once historical and mythical figures In The Traumatic Colonel Michael J Drexler and Ed White examine the Founders as imaginative fictions characters in the specifically literary sense whose significance emerged from narrative

elements clustered around them From the revolutionary era through the 1790s the Founders took shape as a significant cultural system for thinking about politics race and sexuality Yet after 1800 amid the pressures of the Louisiana Purchase and the Haitian Revolution this system could no longer accommodate the deep anxieties about the United States as a slave nation Drexler and White assert that the most emblematic of the political tensions of the time is the figure of Aaron Burr whose rise and fall were detailed in the literature of his time his electoral tie with Thomas Jefferson in 1800 the accusations of seduction the notorious duel with Alexander Hamilton his machinations as the schemer of a breakaway empire and his spectacular treason trial The authors venture a psychoanalytically informed exploration of post revolutionary America to suggest that the figure of Burr was fundamentally a displaced fantasy for addressing the Haitian Revolution Drexler and White expose how the historical and literary fictions of the nation s founding served to repress the larger issue of the slave system and uncover the Burr myth as the crux of that repression Exploring early American novels such as the works of Charles Brockden Brown and Tabitha Gilman Tenney as well as the pamphlets polemics tracts and biographies of the early republican period the authors speculate that this flourishing of political writing illuminates the notorious gap in U S literary history between 1800 and 1820

Religious Freedom John D. Wilsey, 2025-04-24 A conservative perspective on vital questions about religious liberty In this timely book historian John D Wilsey addresses urgent questions about religious freedom in America How have conservatives historically understood the meaning of religious freedom How do Americans who identify as conservative now think about religious freedom in this era What are the differences between the historical and contemporary views and how do those differences shape fights about religious freedom today Writing for fellow Americans concerned about threats to religious liberty Wilsey draws on US history to explain why rather than weaponizing religious freedom in the context of the culture wars today s conservatives need to rally around religious freedom to promote peace between church and state With wisdom and acuity Wilsey charts a path forward for thinking about and maintaining a uniquely American tradition the harmony between liberty and religion that each generation has received as an inheritance from the generations preceding theirs

*James Madison and Constitutional Imperfection* Jeremy D. Bailey, 2015-09-09 This book presents a provocative account of James Madison s political thought by focusing on Madison s lifelong encounter with the enduring problem of constitutional imperfection In particular it emphasizes Madison s alliance with Thomas Jefferson liberating it from those long standing accounts of Madisonian constitutionalism that emphasize deliberation by elites and constitutional veneration Contrary to much of the scholarship this book shows that Madison was aware of the limits of the inventions of political science and held a far more subtle understanding of the possibility of constitutional government than has been recognized By repositioning Madison as closer to Jefferson and the Revolution of 1800 this book offers a reinterpretation of one of the central figures of the early republic

*George Mason* William G. Hyland, 2019-05-07 George Mason was a short bookish man who was a friend and neighbor of athletic broad shouldered George Washington Unlike

Washington Mason has been virtually forgotten by history But this new biography of forgotten patriot George Mason makes a convincing case that Mason belongs in the pantheon of honored Founding Fathers Trained in the law Mason was also a farmer philosopher botanist and musician He was one of the architects of the Declaration of Independence an author of the Bill of Rights and one of the strongest proponents of religious liberty in American history In fact both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison may have been given undue credit for George Mason s own contributions to American democracy **Cruel & Unusual** John D. Bessler,2012 This indispensable history of the Eighth Amendment and the founders views of capital punishment is also a passionate call for the abolition of the death penalty based on the notion of cruel and unusual punishment **Imperfect Presidents** Jim Cullen,2024-07-02 When people make bad decisions odd remarks and just plain silly mistakes the results are sure to haunt them But when these things happen to the president of the United States they can change the course of history In this clever portrait of the American presidency Jim Cullen takes ten presidents down from their pedestals by examining key missteps in their careers and how they transcended them Examples include Abraham Lincoln smearing a preacher and rediscovering his religious vision in emancipating slaves Lyndon Johnson s electoral fraud in his 1948 Senate race and his role in the signing of the Voting Rights Act and Ronald Reagan s subversion of the Constitution in the Iran Contra affair and affirmation of world peace in helping bring about the end of the Cold War Targeting Republicans and Democrats alike Cullen s insights are surprisingly timely and hugely entertaining



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