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William Pencak, 2010 A collection of essays on the American Revolution in Pennsylvania Topics include the politicization of the English and German language press and the population they served the Revolution in remote areas of the state and new historical perspectives on the American and British armies during the Valley Forge winter Provided by publisher

Runaway America David Waldstreicher, 2025-09-23 Scientist abolitionist revolutionary that is the Benjamin Franklin we know and celebrate To this description the talented young historian David Waldstreicher shows we must add runaway slave master and empire builder But *Runaway America* does much more than revise our image of a beloved founding father Finding slavery at the center of Franklin's life Waldstreicher proves it was likewise central to the Revolution America's founding and the very notion of freedom we associate with both Franklin was the sole Founding Father who was once owned by someone else and was among the few to derive his fortune from slavery As an indentured servant Franklin fled his master before his term was complete as a struggling printer he built a financial empire selling newspapers that not only advertised the goods of a slave economy not to mention slaves but also ran the notices that led to the recapture of runaway servants Perhaps Waldstreicher's greatest achievement is in showing that this was not an ironic outcome but a calculated one America's freedom no less than Franklin's demanded that others forgo liberty Through the life of Franklin *Runaway America* provides an original explanation to the paradox of American slavery and freedom From New Babylon to Eden Bertrand Van

Ruymbeke, 2025-10-02 A revealing account of the choices French immigrants faced as they settled in South Carolina Winner of the National Huguenot Society's 2007 Book of the Year award *From New Babylon to Eden* traces the persecution of Huguenots in France and the eventual immigration of a small bloc of the French Calvinist population to proprietary South Carolina Placing the Carolina migration in the context of the larger Huguenot diaspora Van Ruymbeke proffers an account that challenges accepted history Describing their settlement as a process of acculturation and creolization rather than simply assimilation he contends that most of these French Calvinists sought to create their own churches but were thwarted by an Anglicized elite eager to dominate Anglo Carolinian society He also reveals that most members of the initial generation were only moderately prosperous and that it was their descendants who acquired the wealth often associated with lowcountry Huguenots A new foreword by Owen Stanwood and preface from the author consider the continuing significance of the book nearly twenty years after its original publication **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

A Big History of North America Kevin Jon Fernlund, 2022-12-16

The special relationship between the United Kingdom an established and secure power and the United States a rising one began after the War of 1812 as the former enemies sought accommodation with rather than the annihilation of one another At the same time Mexico also a rising power was not so fortunate Its relationship with Spain an established but declining power turned hostile with Spain's final exit from North America after Mexico's War of Independence leaving its former colony isolated internally unstable and vulnerable to external attack Significantly Mexico posed little threat to its northern neighbor By the third decade of the nineteenth century then the fate of North America was largely discernable Nevertheless the three century journey to get to this point had been anything but predictable The United States rise as a regional power was very much conditioned by constantly shifting transcontinental transpacific and above all transatlantic factors all of which influenced North America's three interactive cultural spheres the Indigenous the Hispano and the Anglo And while the United States profoundly shaped the history of Canada and Mexico so too did these two transcontinental countries likewise shape the course of U S history In this ground breaking work Kevin Fernlund shows us that any society's social development is directly related to its own social power and just as crucially to the protective extension or destructive intrusion of the social power of other societies

American Government Cal Jillson, 2007-07-30 In this introductory American politics text Cal Jillson provides not only a sense of how politics works today but also how institutions systems political participation and policies have developed over time to produce today's political environment in the United States This historical context

provides the necessary backdrop for students to understand why things work the way they do now. Going one step further, the book identifies critical reforms and how American democracy might work better. In a streamlined presentation, Jillson delivers a concise and engaging narrative to help students understand the complexities and importance of American politics. Key features include the 4th edition, thoroughly updated, including full analysis of the 2006 mid-term elections and shift in partisan control of Congress. Chapter opening Focus Questions, illustrative figures and charts, Let's Compare and Pro key terms, time lines, and end of chapter suggested readings and web resources. Companion website for students: <http://americangovernment.routledge.com> features chapter summaries, focus questions, practice quizzes, glossary, flashcards, participation activities, and links. Instructor's resources on the web and on CD-ROM including Testbank, Instructor's Manual, figures and tables from the text, and lecture outlines.

Ireland's Imperial Connections, 1775-1947 Daniel Sanjiv Roberts, Jonathan Jeffrey Wright, 2019-11-05. This edited collection explores the complexities of Irish involvement in empire. Despite complaining regularly of treatment as a colony by England, Ireland nevertheless played a significant part in Britain's imperialism from its formative period in the late eighteenth century through to the decolonizing years of the early twentieth century. Framed by two key events of world history, the American Revolution and Indian Independence, this book examines Irish involvement in empire in several interlinked sections through issues of migration and inhabitation, through literary and historical representations of empire, through Irish support for imperialism and involvement with resistance movements abroad, and through Irish participation in the extensive and intricate networks of empire. Informed by recent historiographical and theoretical perspectives and including several detailed archival investigations, this volume offers an interdisciplinary and evolving view of a burgeoning field of research and will be of interest to scholars of Irish studies, imperial and postcolonial studies, history, and literature.

Pursuing the American Dream Calvin C. Jillson, 2004. Marked by continuity, renewal, and expansion, the image of the Dream, Jillson contends, has been remarkably constant since well before the American Revolution, an image of a nation offering a better chance for prosperity than any other. His book reveals how that Dream has motivated our nation's leaders and common citizens to move, sometimes grudgingly, toward a more open, diverse, and genuinely competitive society.

A Global History of Runaways Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, Matthias van Rossum, 2019-07-30. During global capitalism's long ascent from 1600-1850, workers of all kinds—slaves, indentured servants, convicts, domestic workers, soldiers, and sailors—repeatedly ran away from their masters and bosses with profound effects. *A Global History of Runaways*, edited by Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, and Matthias van Rossum, compares and connects runaways in the British, Danish, Dutch, French, Mughal, Portuguese, and American empires. Together, these essays show how capitalism required vast numbers of mobile workers who would build the foundations of a new economic order. At the same time, these laborers challenged that order from the undermining of Danish colonization in the seventeenth century to the igniting of civil war in the United States in the nineteenth.

A Global History of Anti-Slavery Politics in the Nineteenth Century W. Mulligan, M.

Bric,2013-05-23 The abolition of slavery across large parts of the world was one of the most significant transformations in the nineteenth century shaping economies societies and political institutions This book shows how the international context was essential in shaping the abolition of slavery **Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan** Kerby A. Miller,2003 Publisher s description Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic immigration to America Through exhaustive research and analysis of the migrants letters and memoirs the editors explore why the immigrants left Ireland how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America and how their experiences and attitudes shaped society culture and politics and created modern Irish and Irish American identities in America and Ireland alike

Britannia's Children Eric Richards,2004-05-14 The stories behind the mass exodus from Great Brittan from 1600 to modern times *The Practice of U.S. Women's History* S. J. Kleinberg,Eileen Boris,Vicki Ruíz,2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights **The Founders and Finance** Thomas K. McCraw,2012-10-08 In 1776 the U S owed huge sums to foreign creditors and its own citizens but lacking the power to tax had no means to repay them This is the first book to tell the story of how foreign born financial specialists the immigrant founders Hamilton and Gallatin solved the fiscal crisis and set the nation on a path to long term economic prosperity Britannia's Embrace Caroline Shaw,2015 Britannia s Embrace revises current understandings about the origins of refuge which have focused exclusively on the period post 1914 It argues that the responsibility to protect persecuted foreigners developed in nineteenth century Britain through a popular movement that equated refugee relief with what it meant to be liberal on a global stage

Encountering Revolution Ashli White,2010-04 Encountering Revolution looks afresh at the profound impact of the Haitian Revolution on the early United States The first book on the subject in more than two decades it redefines our understanding of the relationship between republicanism and slavery at a foundational moment in American history For postrevolutionary Americans the Haitian uprising laid bare the contradiction between democratic principles and the practice of slavery For thirteen years between 1791 and 1804 slaves and free people of color in Saint Domingue battled for equal rights in the manner of the French Revolution As white and mixed race refugees escaped to the safety of U S cities Americans were forced to confront the paradox of being a slaveholding republic recognizing their own possible destiny in the predicament of the Haitian slaveholders Historian Ashli White examines the ways Americans black and white northern and

southern Federalist and Democratic Republican pro and antislavery pondered the implications of the Haitian Revolution Encountering Revolution convincingly situates the formation of the United States in a broader Atlantic context It shows how the very presence of Saint Dominguan refugees stirred in Americans as many questions about themselves as about the future of slaveholding stimulating some of the earliest debates about nationalism in the early republic **The Creation of the**

British Atlantic World Elizabeth Mancke, Carole Shammas, 2015-10-15 Was the British Atlantic shaped more by imperial rivalries or by the actions of subnational groups with a variety of economic social and religious agendas The Creation of the British Atlantic World analyzes the interrelationship between these competing explanations for the development of the British Atlantic by examining migration patterns on both the macro and micro level It also scrutinizes the roles played by trade religion ethnicity and class in linking Atlantic borders and the increasingly complicated legal intellectual and emotional relationship between the British sovereign and colonial charterholders Contributors include Joyce E Chaplin John E Crowley David Barry Gaspar April Lee Hatfield James Horn Ray A Kea Elizabeth Mancke Philip D Morgan William M Offutt Robert Olwell Carole Shammas Wolfgang Splitter Mark L Thompson Karin Wulf Avihu Zakai **A Right to Flee** Phil Orchard, 2014-10-09 This book examines the origins and evolution of refugee protection over the past four centuries

Forced Migration: Exiles and Refugees in the UK and the British Empire, 1815-1949, 2025-03-24 This volume explores the forced migration of people defined briefly as when individuals or groups are compelled to leave their home countries due to various though predominantly political factors to the UK and the British Empire from 1815 to 1949 With a uniquely international and inclusive scope this volume is a welcome contribution to our understanding of forced migrations over this 135 year period It aims to kickstart future work on this subject and provide the basis for a more truly global understanding of refugees forced migrations and border controls in modern history Contributors are Yianni Cartledge Vesna Curlic Milosz K Cybowski Rosaria Franco Jade Hastings Jemima Jarman Jeffrey Jones Thomas C Jones Chana Revell Kotzin Micha Adam Palacz Leslie Rogné Schumacher Evan Smith Andrekos Varnava and Andrew Williams

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