

# Edward Everett: The Intellectual in the Turmoil of Politics

Varg, Paul A.

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# Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics

**Michael Hoelscher**



## **Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics:**

**Edward Everett** Paul A. Varg, 1992 Edward Everett's career coincided with the beginning of industrialism the coming of railroads and a revolution in water transportation It also coincided with the beginnings of large scale immigration the rapid development of urban centers and the rise of the anti slavery movement These silent forces transformed society and brought about one of the most turbulent political eras in the nation's history Divisive sectional interests the rise of the new two party system and territorial expansion changed the political arena Everett entered politics as this new era began He was already a public man He shone brightly as editor of the nation's first literary magazine the North American Review thrilled throngs with his oratory and was accepted in the community as an intellectual He rejected the narrow sectionalism of the New England Federalists and wholeheartedly accepted the political teachings of Edmund Burke His strengths on entering office were impressive He was well informed as to the political developments in Europe had a command of several foreign languages rejected orthodox theology and achieved a broad outlook and he had a marvelously free flowing pen He won the hearts of young people of Boston with his Phi Beta Kappa address which portrayed a bright and rich cultural future for the nation Certain points of view were already deeply ingrained He was a nationalist but his nationalism was not of the Fourth of July fervor variety He dreamt that it was the destiny of the republic to demonstrate a people's representative government that could be successful He valued the country's British heritage more particularly its tradition of civil rights its check and balance system and British balance in a revolutionary age Everett possessed three hatreds he despised racism he was disgusted with anti Catholicism and he had a dread of political demagoguery He was soon to demonstrate one weakness while he did not lack courage he sometimes retreated when the going got rough This book examines Everett's responses to the changes going on about him How did these changes challenge him Democratic institutions are slow to mature The nation was entering the modern age A national economy was emerging that called for a stronger Union powerful enough to solve the conflict between states rights and greater centralization Everett was in the forefront in supporting these changes however he was at times demobilized by the unsolved problem of how to free the country of slavery without destroying the Union This weighed heavily on Everett and caused him to be unduly cautious The Civil War emancipated him from his dilemma that at times stood in the way of his assuming a stronger leadership role

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**The Eloquence of Edward Everett** Richard A. Katula, 2010 Edward Everett 1794 1865 was America's first Ph D a United States Congressman Governor of Massachusetts Ambassador to England President of Harvard University Secretary of State a United States Senator and a Vice Presidential candidate In the midst of this distinguished career he was also a famous and profound orator delivering hundreds of orations across the nation and at least five of the most important speeches in American history In this book Everett's training as an orator and his career on the public stage are reviewed in the context of his times often referred to as the Golden Age of

American oratory Through analyses of a number of his most illustrious orations such as the Phi Beta Kappa Society oration in 1824 his 4th of July oration at Worcester Massachusetts his eulogy to John Quincy Adams in 1848 his speech that saved Mount Vernon The Character of Washington delivered 137 times from 1856 1860 and his Gettysburg Oration delivered just prior to Lincoln s illustrious Gettysburg Address Everett is seen as a transformational figure The book concludes that while unknown to most Americans Everett s rhetoric of idealism optimism sentimentality and conciliation provided the rising nation America with its sense of identity and its core principles *The Intellectual Origins of Mass Parties and Mass Schools in the Jacksonian Period* Julie M. Walsh,1998 Argues that in the 1830s and 1840s all three main US political parties despite their rhetorical differences maintained consensus about citizenship training through educating children which produced the first generation of politically passive Americans content to vote loyally for their party and demand little or no input into the formation of its platform This in turn is seen as essential for building the type of political party that has endured since

Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Conundrum of Class** Martin J. Burke,1995-09 Martin Burke traces the surprisingly complicated history of the idea of class in America from the forming of a new nation to the heart of the Gilded Age Surveying American political social and intellectual life from the late 17th to the end of the 19th century Burke examines in detail the contested discourse about equality the way Americans thought and wrote about class class relations and their meaning in society Burke explores a remarkable range of thought to establish the boundaries of class and the language used to describe it in the works of leading political figures social reformers and moral philosophers He traces a shift from class as a legal category of ranks and orders to socio economic divisions based on occupations and income Throughout the century he finds no permanent consensus about the meaning of class in America and instead describes a culture of conflicting ideas and opinions *John Tyler, the Accidental President* Edward P. Crapol,2012-01-01 John Tyler the Accidental President

**Disunion!** Elizabeth R. Varon,2008-11-15 In the decades of the early republic Americans debating the fate of slavery often invoked the specter of disunion to frighten their opponents As Elizabeth Varon shows disunion connoted the dissolution of the republic the failure of the founders effort to establish a stable and lasting representative government For many Americans in both the North and the South disunion was a nightmare a cataclysm that would plunge the nation into the kind of fear and misery that seemed to pervade the rest of the world For many others however disunion was seen as the main instrument by which they could achieve their partisan and sectional goals Varon blends political history with intellectual cultural and gender history to examine the ongoing debates over disunion that long preceded the secession crisis of 1860 61

**Daniel Webster** Donald A. Rakestraw,2021-09-09 Few names in American history are more recognizable than that of Daniel Webster No one would deny that Webster s substantive domestic achievements assured his prominent place in American history and that his virtual embodiment of nation and union guaranteed his rank among the most significant personalities of the Jacksonian era It can however be argued that his domestic resum that garnered him the

title Defender of the Constitution is rivaled by an impressive international one that yielded far reaching results for a nation still struggling to find a respectable position among the Atlantic powers In fact his adroit handling of his signature accomplishment with Lord Ashburton earned him the additional title of Defender of Peace Webster s foreign policy achievements are too often given short shrift falling victim to the textbook author s inclination to hold Webster to the dominant domestic narrative that would ultimately see the nation fractured Donald A Rakestraw focuses on Webster s critical diplomatic efforts efforts that produced a legacy that ranges from the delineation of America s northeastern boundary with Canada to the prevention of a serious rupture with Britain from the advancement of national commercial expansion in the Pacific and East Asia to the establishment of a long lived model for U S extradition policy from his successful intervention on behalf of the so called Santa Fe prisoners in Mexico to his role in promoting a crucial Anglo American rapprochement

**A Power to Translate the World** David LaRocca,Ricardo Miguel-Alfonso,2016-01-05 *Chronology of the U.S. Presidency* Mathew Manweller,2012-03-19 This engaging and authoritative four volume resource offers fascinating portrayals of the 44 men who have achieved the ultimate seat of power in the United States the presidency From George Washington to Barack Obama *Chronology of the U S Presidency* portrays each of the nation s chief executives in richly observed detail Chapter by chapter we meet the real flesh and blood men occupying the one office elected by the entire country the office that most profoundly affects the workings of the government U S relations with other countries and the everyday lives of all American citizens Spanning four volumes this work covers each president s early life and rise to power the pivotal events during his presidency and when applicable his post presidential life In addition the book includes sections on the First Ladies and presidential families plus primary source documents speeches memos messages to Congress and entertaining FYI facts for example once bitter rivals John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died hours apart on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence they helped create together More than just names and dates history *Chronology of the U S Presidency* helps readers understand the ways each of these intriguing men changed the country and how he in turn was impacted by his time in power

[Writing the Gettysburg Address](#) Martin P. Johnson,2015-04-10 Four score and seven years ago Are any six words better known of greater import or from a more crucial moment in our nation s history And yet after 150 years the dramatic and surprising story of how Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address has never been fully told Until now Martin Johnson s remarkable work of historical and literary detection illuminates a speech a man and a moment in history that we thought we knew Johnson guides readers on Lincoln s emotional and intellectual journey to the speaker s platform revealing that Lincoln himself experienced writing the Gettysburg Address as an eventful process that was filled with the possibility of failure but which he knew resulted finally in success beyond expectation We listen as Lincoln talks with the cemetery designer about the ideals and aspirations behind the unprecedented cemetery project look over Lincoln s shoulder as he rethinks and rewrites his speech on the very morning of the ceremony and share his anxiety that he might not live up to the

occasion And then at last we stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg when he created the words and image of an enduring and authentic legend Writing the Gettysburg Address resolves the puzzles and problems that have shrouded the composition of Lincoln s most admired speech in mystery for fifteen decades Johnson shows when Lincoln first started his speech reveals the state of the document Lincoln brought to Gettysburg traces the origin of the false story that Lincoln wrote his speech on the train identifies the manuscript Lincoln held while speaking and presents a new method for deciding what Lincoln s audience actually heard him say Ultimately Johnson shows that the Gettysburg Address was a speech that grew and changed with each step of Lincoln s eventful journey to the podium His two minute speech made the battlefield and the cemetery into landmarks of the American imagination but it was Lincoln s own journey to Gettysburg that made the Gettysburg Address

**Dissenting Voices in America's Rise to Power** David Mayers,2007-02-15 This book offers a major rereading of US foreign policy from Thomas Jefferson s purchase of Louisiana expanse to the Korean War This period of one hundred and fifty years saw the expansion of the United States from fragile republic to transcontinental giant David Mayers explores the dissenting voices which accompanied this dramatic ascent focusing on dissenters within the political and military establishment and on the recurrent patterns of dissent that have transcended particular policies and crises The most stubborn of these sprang from anxiety over the material and political costs of empire while other strands of dissent have been rooted in ideas of exigent justice realpolitik and moral duties existing beyond borders Such dissent is evident again in the contemporary world when the US occupies the position of preeminent global power Professor Mayers s study reminds us that America s path to power was not as straightforward as it might now seem Sacred Interests Karine V. Walther,2015-09-21 Throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as Americans increasingly came into contact with the Islamic world U S diplomatic cultural political and religious beliefs about Islam began to shape their responses to world events In Sacred Interests Karine V Walther excavates the deep history of American Islamophobia showing how negative perceptions of Islam and Muslims shaped U S foreign relations from the Early Republic to the end of World War I Beginning with the Greek War of Independence in 1821 Walther illuminates reactions to and involvement in the breakup of the Ottoman Empire the efforts to protect Jews from Muslim authorities in Morocco American colonial policies in the Philippines and American attempts to aid Christians during the Armenian Genocide Walther examines the American role in the peace negotiations after World War I support for the Balfour Declaration and the establishment of the mandate system in the Middle East The result is a vital exploration of the crucial role the United States played in the Islamic world during the long nineteenth century an interaction that shaped a historical legacy that remains with us today **Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Mark R. Cheatham,Terry Corps,2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic s infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States

did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict's end in 1815. As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood. The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 200 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history.

**George Perkins Marsh, Prophet of Conservation** David Lowenthal, 2003. George Perkins Marsh (1801-1882) was the first to reveal the menace of environmental misuse, to explain its causes, and to prescribe reforms. David Lowenthal here offers fresh insights from new sources into Marsh's career and shows his relevance today in a book which has its roots in but wholly supersedes Lowenthal's earlier biography *George Perkins Marsh: Versatile Vermonter* (1958). Marsh's devotion to the repair of nature, to the concerns of working people, to women's rights, and to historical stewardship resonate more than ever. His Vermont birthplace is now a national park chronicling American conservation, and the crusade he launched is now global. Marsh's seminal book *Man and Nature* is famed for its ecological acumen. The clue to its inception lies in Marsh's many-sided engagement in the life of his time. The broadest scholar of his day, he was an acclaimed linguist, lawyer, congressman, and renowned diplomat who served 25 years as U.S. envoy to Turkey and to Italy. He helped found and guide the Smithsonian Institution, shaped the Washington Monument, penned potent tracts on fisheries and on irrigation, spearheaded public science, art, and architecture. He wrote on camels and corporate corruption, Icelandic grammar, and Alpine glaciers. His pungent and provocative letters illuminate life on both sides of the Atlantic. Like Darwin's *Origin of Species*, Marsh's *Man and Nature* marked the inception of a truly modern way of looking at the world, of taking care lest we irreversibly degrade the fabric of humanized nature we are bound to manage. Marsh's ominous warnings inspired reforestation, watershed management, soil conservation, and nature protection in his day and ours. *George Perkins Marsh: Prophet of Conservation* was awarded the Association for American Geographers' 2000 J. B. Jackson Prize. The book was also on the shortlist for the first British Academy Book Prize awarded in December 2001. This erudite and richly detailed biography does full justice to a brilliant American thinker, the founder of the conservation movement. It brings Marsh's world wonderfully alive, from Vermont to the Italian Alps, and convincingly shows how provocative he still is today. Donald Worster, University of Kansas. David Lowenthal is professor emeritus of geography at University College London. His books include *The Past Is a Foreign Country*, *West Indian Societies*, and *The Heritage Crusade and the Spoils of History*. *Freedom, Union, and Power* Michael S. Green, 2004. *Freedom, Union, and Power* analyzes the beliefs of the Republican Party during the Civil War, how those beliefs changed, and what those changes foreshadowed for the future. The party's pre-war ideology of free soil, free

labor free men changed with the Republican ascent to power in the White House With Lincoln s election Republicans faced something new responsibility for the government With responsibility came the need to wage a war for the survival of that government the country and the party And with victory in the war came responsibility responsibility for saving the Union by ending slavery and for pursuing policies that fit into their belief in a strong free Union Michael Green shows how Republicans had to wield federal power to stop a rebellion against freedom and union Crucial to their use of federal power was their hope of keeping that power the intersection of policy and politics **Lincoln and the Decision for War** Russell

McClintock,2008 Discusses President Lincoln s decision to go to war with the seceded South and highlights how citizens party activists state officials and national leaders in the North responded to the political crisis The Bloomsbury

Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment Mark G. Spencer,2015-02-26 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays **The Colors of**

**Courage** Margaret S Creighton,2008-07-31 Gettysburg has been written about and studied in great detail over the last 140 years but there are still many participants whose experiences have been overlooked In augmenting this incomplete history Margaret Creighton presents a new look at the decisive battle through the eyes of Gettysburg s women immigrant soldiers and African Americans An academic with a superb flair for storytelling Creighton draws on memoirs letters diaries and newspapers to get to the hearts of her subjects Mag Palm a free black woman living with her family outside of town on Cemetery Ridge was understandably threatened by the arrival of Lee s Confederate Army slavers had tried to capture her three years before Carl Schurz a political exile who had fled Germany after the failed 1848 revolution brought a deeply held fervor for abolitionism to the Union Army Sadie Bushman a nine year old cabinetmaker s daughter was commandeered by a Union doctor to assist at a field hospital In telling the stories of these and a dozen other participants Margaret Creighton has written a stunningly fluid work of original history a narrative that is sure to redefine the Civil War s most essential battle

**Civil War Monuments and the Militarization of America** Thomas J. Brown,2019-10-10 This sweeping new assessment of Civil War monuments unveiled in the United States between the 1860s and 1930s argues that they were pivotal to a national embrace of military values Americans wariness of standing armies limited construction of war memorials in the early republic Thomas J Brown explains and continued to influence commemoration after the Civil War As large cities and small towns across the North and South installed an astonishing range of statues memorial halls and other sculptural and architectural tributes to Civil War heroes communities debated the relationship of military service to civilian life through fund raising campaigns artistic designs oratory and ceremonial practices Brown shows that distrust of standing armies gave way to broader enthusiasm for soldiers in the Gilded Age Some important projects challenged the trend but many Civil War monuments proposed new norms of discipline and vigor that lifted veterans to a favored political status and modeled racial and class hierarchies A half century of Civil War commemoration reshaped remembrance of the American Revolution and



guided American responses to World War I Brown provides the most comprehensive overview of the American war memorial as a cultural form and reframes the national debate over Civil War monuments that remain potent presences on the civic landscape

Adding the Lone Star Jordan T. Cash, 2024-03-24 The annexation of Texas was one of the most momentous actions the United States government took in the antebellum period Apart from adding what was the largest state in the Union at that time it expedited further avenues for westward expansion exacerbated tensions with Mexico resulting in the Mexican American War and accelerated the sectional conflict over slavery While the familiar concept of Manifest Destiny gives the impression that Texas joining the United States was inevitable the history is much more complicated In Adding the Lone Star Jordan Cash explores how the decisions and actions of a cast of political actors in the United States Texas Mexico and Great Britain contributed to the addition of Texas to the Union Cash focuses on the annexation of Texas as a two president decision while examining the administrations of American President John Tyler and Texian President Sam Houston providing a comparative case study of the American and Texian presidencies to better comprehend how executive authority may be used in a system of separation of powers Tyler s ability to push his agenda on Texas despite the lack of institutional support shows the strength of premodern presidential power Houston s actions give an alternative view of executive authority since the Texian Republic including the powers bestowed on the presidency was structured on the model of its American counterpart Tyler viewed the decision to annex Texas as beneficial for the United States as a whole while Houston considered it to be beneficial for Texas and proponents of slavery Tyler s secretary of state John C Calhoun saw the decision as a victory for the South and the expansion of slavery The examination of how these two presidents worked on the same issue at the same time but in largely different constitutional institutional political and geographical contexts provides not only a better understanding of the history and politics of annexation but also an investigation of the nuances of presidential power in a constitutional system of checks and balances and separation of powers

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## **Table of Contents Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics**

1. Understanding the eBook Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics User Reviews and Ratings
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics Free and Paid eBooks
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics Public Domain eBooks
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics eBook Subscription Services
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics Compatibility with Devices
  - Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Interactive Elements Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
8. Staying Engaged with Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Setting Reading Goals Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Edward Everett The Intellectual In The Turmoil Of Politics
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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