

GEORGE BANCROFT



The
Intellectual
as
Democrat

Lilian Handlin

George Bancroft The Intellectual As Democrat

Thomas H. Reed



George Bancroft The Intellectual As Democrat:

George Bancroft, the Intellectual as Democrat Lilian Handlin, 1984-01-01 Reconstructs the life of the New England politician historian secretary of the navy ambassador and confidant to three presidents a man who was misunderstood by his contemporaries and misinterpreted by scholars *George Bancroft the Intellectual as Democrat* by Lilian Handlin Thomas H. Reed, 2001 *The Young America Movement and the Transformation of the Democratic Party, 1828-1861* Yonatan Eyal, 2007-08-20 The phrase Young America connoted territorial and commercial expansion in the antebellum United States During the years leading up to the Civil War it permeated various parts of the Democratic party producing new perspectives in the realms of economics foreign policy and constitutionalism Led by figures such as Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois and editor John L O Sullivan of New York Young America Democrats gained power during the late 1840s and early 1850s They challenged a variety of orthodox Jacksonian assumptions influencing both the nation's foreign policy and its domestic politics This 2007 book offers an exclusively political history of Young America's impact on the Democratic Party complementing existing studies of the literary and cultural dimensions of this group This close look at the Young America Democracy sheds light on the political realignments of the 1850s and the coming of the Civil War in addition to showcasing the origins of America's longest existing political party **Dictionary of Early American Philosophers** John R.

Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

Rise of American Democracy Sean Wilentz, 2006-08-29 A political history of how the fledgling American republic developed into a democratic state offers insight into how historical beliefs about democracy compromised democratic progress and identifies the roles of key contributors *The Plain and Noble Garb of Truth* Eileen K. Cheng, 2008 American historians of the early national period argues Eileen Ka May Cheng grappled with objectivity professionalism and other modern issues to a greater degree than their successors in later generations acknowledge Her extensive readings of antebellum historians show that by the 1820s a small but influential group of practitioners had begun to develop many of the doctrines and concerns that undergird contemporary historical practice *The Plain and Noble Garb of Truth* challenges the

entrenched notion that America's first generations of historians were romantics or propagandists for a struggling young nation. Cheng engages with the works of well-known early national historians like George Bancroft, William Prescott, and David Ramsay, such as lesser-known figures as Jared Sparks and Lorenzo Sabine, and leading political and intellectual elites of the day including Francis Bowen and Charles Francis Adams. She shows that their work, which focused on the American Revolution, was often nuanced and surprisingly sympathetic in its treatment of American Indians and loyalists. She also demonstrates how the rise of the novel contributed to the emergence of history as an autonomous discipline, arguing that paradoxically, early national historians at once described truth in opposition to the novel and were influenced by the novel in their understanding of truth. Modern historians should recognize that the discipline of history is itself a product of history, says Cheng. By taking seriously a group of too often dismissed historians, she challenges contemporary historians to examine some ahistorical aspects of the way they understand their own discipline.

Coming to Terms with Democracy Marshall Foletta, 2001-10-29 William Tudor Willard Phillips and Richard Henry Dana were not their fathers' Federalists. When these young New England intellectuals and their contemporaries attempted to carve out a place for themselves in the rapidly changing and increasingly unfriendly culture of the early nineteenth century, the key to their efforts was the founding in 1815 of the *North American Review*. Raised as Federalists and encouraged to believe that they had special responsibilities as the wise and the good, they came of age within a cultural and political climate that no longer deferred to men of their education and background. But unlike their fathers, who retreated in disgust before the emerging forces of democracy, these young Federalist intellectuals tried to adapt their parents' ideology to the new political and social realities and preserve for themselves a place as the first public intellectuals in America. In *Coming to Terms with Democracy*, Marshall Foletta contends that by calling for a new American literature in their journal, the second generation Federalists helped American readers break free from imported neo-classical standards, thus paving the way for the American Renaissance. Despite their failure to reconstitute in the cultural sphere their fathers' lost political prominence, Foletta concludes that the original contributors to the *North American Review* were enormously influential both in the creation of the role of the American public intellectual and in the development of a vision for the American university that most historians place in a much later period. They have earned a prominent place in the history of American literature, magazines, and journals, law and legal education, institutional reform, and the cultural history of New England.

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston, 2015-05-11 James Huston has undertaken a unique and Herculean labor in examining American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries. His findings have led him to a startling conclusion: Americans' earliest economic attitudes were formed during the Revolutionary period and remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century. Why those attitudes existed and persisted, how they informed public debate, and what caused their ultimate demise are among the channels explored in *Securing the Fruits of Labor*, a grand excursion into waters of economic history only glimpsed by previous works.

Understanding Emerson Kenneth S. Sacks, 2021-01-12 A seminal figure in American literature and philosophy Ralph Waldo Emerson is considered the apostle of self reliance fully alive within his ideas and disarmingly confident about his innermost thoughts Yet the circumstances around The American Scholar oration his first great public address and the most celebrated talk in American academic history suggest a different Emerson In Understanding Emerson Kenneth Sacks draws on a wealth of contemporary correspondence and diaries much of it previously unexamined to reveal a young intellectual struggling to define himself and his principles Caught up in the fierce dispute between his Transcendentalist colleagues and Harvard the secular bastion of Boston Unitarianism and the very institution he was invited to honor with the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Emerson agonized over compromising his sense of self reliance while simultaneously desiring to meet the expectations of his friends Putting aside self doubts and a resistance to controversy in the end he produced an oration of extraordinary power and authentic vision that propelled him to greater awareness of social justice set the standard for the role of the intellectual in America and continues to point the way toward educational reform In placing this singular event within its social and philosophical context Sacks opens a window into America s nineteenth century intellectual landscape as well as documenting the evolution of Emerson s idealism Engagingly written this book which includes the complete text of The American Scholar allows us to appreciate fully Emerson s brilliant rebuke of the academy and his insistence that the most important truths derive not from books and observation but from intuition within each of us Rising defiantly before friend and foe Emerson triumphed over his hesitations redirecting American thought and pedagogy and creating a personal tale of quiet heroism

New England's Crises and Cultural Memory John McWilliams, 2004-07-22 In this magisterial study John McWilliams traces the development of New England s influential cultural identity Through written responses to historical crises from early New England through the pre Civil War period McWilliams argues that the meaning of New England despite claims for its consistency was continuously reformulated The significance of past crises was forever being reinterpreted for the purpose of meeting succeeding crises The crises he examines include starvation the Indian wars the Salem witch trials the revolution of 1775 76 and slavery Integrating history literature politics and religion this is one of the most comprehensive studies of the meaning of New England to appear in print McWilliams considers a range of writing including George Bancroft s History of the United States the political essays of Samuel Adams the fiction of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the poetry of Robert Lowell This compelling book is essential reading for historians and literary critics of New England

Edmund Burke in America Drew Maciag, 2013-03-12 The statesman and political philosopher Edmund Burke 1729 1797 is a touchstone for modern conservatism in the United States and his name and his writings have been invoked by figures ranging from the arch Federalist George Cabot to the twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss But Burke s legacy has neither been consistently associated with conservative thought nor has the richness and subtlety of his political vision been fully appreciated by either his American admirers or detractors In Edmund Burke in America Drew

Maciag traces Burke's reception and reputation in the United States from the contest of ideas between Burke and Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary period to the Progressive Era when Republicans and Democrats alike invoked Burke's wisdom to his apotheosis within the modern conservative movement. Throughout Maciag is sensitive to the relationship between American opinions about Burke and the changing circumstances of American life. The dynamic tension between conservative and liberal attitudes in American society surfaced in debates over the French Revolution, Jacksonian democracy, Gilded Age values, Progressive reform, Cold War anticommunism, and post-1960s liberalism. The post-World War II rediscovery of Burke by New Conservatives and their adoption of him as the father of conservatism provided an intellectual foundation for the conservative ascendancy of the late twentieth century. Highlighting the Burkean influence on such influential writers as George Bancroft, E. L. Godkin, and Russell Kirk, Maciag also explores the underappreciated impact of Burke's thought on four U.S. presidents: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. Through close and keen readings of political speeches, public lectures, and works of history and political theory and commentary, Maciag offers a sweeping account of the American political scene over two centuries.

Imagining the American Polity John G. Gunnell, 2015-09-10
Americans have long prided themselves on living in a country that serves as a beacon of democracy to the world, but from the time of the founding they have also engaged in debates over what the criteria for democracy are as they seek to validate their faith in the United States as a democratic regime. In this book, John Gunnell shows how the academic discipline of political science has contributed in a major way to this ongoing dialogue, thereby playing a significant role in political education and the formulation of popular conceptions of American democracy. Using the distinctive internalist approach he has developed for writing intellectual history, Gunnell traces the dynamics of conceptual change and continuity as American political science evolved from a focus in the nineteenth century on the idea of the state through the emergence of a pluralist theory of democracy in the 1920s and its transfiguration into liberalism in the mid-1930s up to the rearticulation of pluralist theory in the 1950s and its resurgence yet again in the 1990s. Along the way, he explores how political scientists have grappled with a fundamental question about popular sovereignty: Does democracy require a people and a national democratic community, or can the requisites of democracy be achieved through fortuitous social configurations coupled with the design of certain institutional mechanisms?

The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09
This user-friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military, social, political, cultural, and economic aspects of the Mexican-American War. The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War: A Political, Social, and Military History provides an in-depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U.S. military, political, and foreign policy precedents. The entries analyze the Mexican-American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure. In addition to discussing the various campaigns, battles, weapons, systems, and other

aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War **History and Progress**

Margarita Mathiopoulos,1989-09-20 Concisely written and compelling this book offers a provocative look at European American relations It focuses on the tradition of common political ideas the original roots of common European and American thought the decision by the two continents not to develop in isolation from one another and the traditional ambivalence of the European caught indecisively between reliance upon and distance from the United States From classical antiquity to contemporary society Mathiopoulos unfolds the paradoxical relationship between the U S and Europe the simultaneous occurrence of reciprocal attraction and mutual misunderstanding She describes how America was born of European intellectual stock enlightenment reason religious freedom equality democracy the rights of man and the desire to achieve these things in the New World She also tells us that the idealism of progress of the European enlightenment gave rise to the American Dream which constitutes the consciousness of the American people and is woven into their domestic and foreign policy to this day This stimulating book will interest anyone involved in the field of comparative political thought as well as those interested in the evolutionary and revolutionary process of the idea of progress in Europe and the United States The idea of progress forms the core History and Progress Mathiopoulos shows that faith in progress and the desire for a better world have been the major stimuli for historical change in the modern world She describes how Europe gave birth to this idea and throughout history became largely disenchanted with it In contrast the United States inherited this concept and has utilized it for over 200 years to maintain its sense of identity and self awareness History and Progress explains not only how the idea of progress inspired the founding of America but how the concept provides momentum for the historical development of the nation to the present In short the American Dream preserved the progressive optimism projected by the Enlightenment in the United States even when it had since disappeared from European historical thought James K. Polk

Thomas M. Leonard,2001 James K Polk s four years in office marked the greatest period of territorial acquisition in the history of the USA This is an analysis of each of these expansions showing that they were far more complex than the moral crusade that had been labelled Manifest Destiny *The Oxford Companion to American Military History* , The Golden

Age of the Classics in America Carl J Richard,2009-07-23 In a masterful study Carl Richard explores how the Greek and Roman classics became enshrined in American antebellum culture For the first time knowledge of the classics extended beyond aristocratic males to the middle class women African Americans and frontier settlers The Civil War led to a radical alteration of the educational system in a way that steadily eroded the preeminence of the classics **After Liberalism** Paul Edward Gottfried,2001-07-02 In this trenchant challenge to social engineering Paul Gottfried analyzes a patricide the slaying

of nineteenth century liberalism by the managerial state Many people of course realize that liberalism no longer connotes distributed powers and bourgeois moral standards the need to protect civil society from an encroaching state or the virtues of vigorous self government Many also know that today s liberals have far different goals from those of their predecessors aiming as they do largely to combat prejudice to provide social services and welfare benefits and to defend expressive and lifestyle freedoms Paul Gottfried does more than analyze these historical facts however He builds on them to show why it matters that the managerial state has replaced traditional liberalism the new regimes of social engineers he maintains are elitists and their rule is consensual only in the sense that it is unopposed by any widespread organized opposition Throughout the western world increasingly uprooted populations unthinkingly accept centralized controls in exchange for a variety of entitlements In their frightening passivity Gottfried locates the quandary for traditionalist and populist adversaries of the welfare state How can opponents of administrative elites show the public that those who provide however ineptly for their material needs are the enemies of democratic self rule and of independent decision making in family life If we do not wake up Gottfried warns the political debate may soon be over despite sporadic and ideologically confused populist rumblings in both Europe and the United States [Providence and the Invention of the United States, 1607-1876](#) Nicholas Guyatt,2007-07-23 Nicholas Guyatt offers a completely new understanding of a central question in American history how did Americans come to think that God favored the United States above other nations Tracing the story of American providentialism this book uncovers the British roots of American religious nationalism before the American Revolution and the extraordinary struggles of white Americans to reconcile their ideas of national mission with the racial diversity of the early republic Making sense of previously diffuse debates on manifest destiny millenarianism and American mission Providence and the Invention of the United States explains the origins and development of the idea that God has a special plan for America This conviction supplied the United States with a powerful sense of national purpose but it also prevented Americans from clearly understanding events and people that could not easily be fitted into the providential scheme **Encyclopedia of Transcendentalism** Tiffany K. Wayne,2014-05-14 Presents a reference guide to transcendentalism with articles on significant works writers concepts and more

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