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George Mason Robert A. Rutland,1980-04-01 George Mason of Gunston Hall was a scholarly craftsman of government during America s crucial formative years His Virginia Declaration of Rights provided a sense of purpose and direction to the rebellious colonies and his vigorous insistence on the protection of personal liberties in the Constitution is reflected in the document s first ten amendments the Bill of Rights Fellow Virginian Thomas Jefferson said of Mason that he was of the first order of greatness Few Americans who have served their country however have met with as little recognition Essentially a private person who cared nothing for political prestige Mason had been overshadowed by the other founders of the Republic although most of them had turned to him for advice and direction In a concise cogently written biography a distinguished historian restores the reluctant statesman to his proper place in the pantheon of America s greatest citizens George Mason, Reluctant Statesman Robert Allen Rutland,1963 **George Mason, Reluctant Statesman, etc. [With illustrations, including portraits.]**. Robert Allen Rutland,George MASON (of Virginia.),1961 *George Mason* Carole Marsh,2002-09-30 George Mason guided the founding fathers into the American Revolution and welcomed the country s newfound independence These popular readers include easy to read information fun facts and trivia humor activities and a whole lot more They are great for ages 7 12 grades 2 6 because although simple these readers have substance and really engage kids with their stories They are great for social studies meeting state and national curriculum standards individual and group reading programs centers library programs and have many other terrific educational uses Get the Answer Key for the Quizzes Click [HERE](#) *Jumbo's Hide, Elvis's Ride, and the Tooth of Buddha* Harvey Rachlin,2013-08-30 Once again historian Harvey Rachlin uncovers odd and stirring stories behind some of the most fascinating objects in the world Jumbo s Hide Publisher s Weekly writes is entertaining and enlightening a pageant of human aspiration achievement obsession and belief Artifacts explored include The truce flag that ended World War I The Maltese Falcon John Adam s pigtail and Jesse James Stickpin and Galileo s middle finger **Politically Incorrect Guide to the Founding Fathers** Brion McClanahan,2009-06-30 The truth revealed and PC myths shattered about the Founding Fathers Tom Brokaw labeled the World War II generation the Greatest Generation but he was wrong That honor belongs to the Founders the men who pledged their lives fortunes and sacred honor for the cause of liberty and independence and who established the United States This was a generation without equal and it deserves to be rescued from the politically correct textbooks teachers and professors who want to dismiss the Founders as a cadre of dead white sexist slave holding males Now a clear sighted conservative historian Dr Brion McClanahan does just that In *The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Founding Fathers* he profiles Washington Adams Jefferson Madison Franklin and other important Founders traces the key issues of the day and shows how they dealt with them and in the process details the Founders deep faith commitment to the cause of independence impeccable character and visionary political ideals Even better *The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Founding Fathers*

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The Framers' Coup Michael J. Klarman, 2016-09-16

Americans revere their Constitution. However, most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were. As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed, any assembly of men brings with them all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests. Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants, Michael Klarman's *The Framers' Coup* narrates how the Framers' clashing interests shaped the Constitution and American history itself. The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure, and the risk of collapse was always present. Had the convention dissolved, any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted, including civil war or a reversion to monarchy. Not only does Klarman capture the knife-edge atmosphere of the convention; he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories: the rebellion of debtor farmers in Massachusetts; George Washington's uncertainty about whether to attend; Gunning Bedford's threat to turn to a European prince if the small states were denied equal representation in the Senate; slave states' threats to take their marbles and go home if denied representation for their slaves; Hamilton's quasi-monarchist speech to the convention; and Patrick Henry's Herculean efforts to defeat the Constitution in Virginia through demagoguery and conspiracy theories. *The Framers' Coup* is more than a compendium of great stories, however, and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation's founding. Simply put, the Constitutional Convention almost didn't happen, and once it happened, it almost failed. And even after the convention succeeded, the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified. Just as importantly, the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant, disinterested statesmen, but rather, ordinary interest-group politics. Multiple conflicting interests had a say, from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen. The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution; many working-class colonists were more dubious. Slave states and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests. Ultimately, both the Constitution's content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy. The Federalists were eager to avoid full-fledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution, and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences. And in terms of substance, the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s. Definitive and authoritative, *The Framers' Coup* explains why the Framers preferred such a constitution and how they managed to persuade

the country to adopt it We have lived with the consequences both positive and negative ever since **The Wisest Council in the World** John R. Vile,2015-06-15 Of all the written portraits of the delegates who attended the Federal Convention of 1787 few are as complete and compelling as those penned by William Pierce Jr 1753 89 one of four delegates from Georgia While at the convention or shortly thereafter Pierce produced character sketches of fifty three of the fifty five delegates Although widely quoted and cited the sketches until now have never been analyzed or annotated in detail John R Vile s study offers new insights into the workings of the convention and the character and roles of its delegates as well as Pierce s little known life which included time as an artist Vile reveals for example that the time prior to the establishment of national parties when the framers could have successfully met together in convention may have been a relatively narrow historical window Following overviews of events leading to the 1787 convention and of Pierce and his immediate family several chapters deal specifically with the character sketches They cover Pierce s arrangement of the sketches and their subjects his evaluations of the delegates personal qualities and reputations his assessments of their rhetorical abilities and his descriptions of their public services occupations and miscellaneous matters Two concluding chapters add further context One examines a set of somewhat overlapping sketches that Louis Guillaume Otto the French minister to the United States penned about members of Congress in 1788 The other looks at writings by Pierce s son and namesake that also include assessments of various Founding Fathers Gathering Pierce s sketches in full with ample annotations and secondary materials this is a valuable reference on Pierce s life work and times The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism Ronald Hamowy,2008-08-15 As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy jurisprudence economics evolutionary psychology political theory and history in both academia and politics With more than 300 A to Z signed entries written by top scholars The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers events and publications in the development of libertarian thought The Reader s Guide groups content for researchers and students alike allowing them to study libertarianism topically biographically and by public policy issues Key Features Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross references to related entries Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism Editors take special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately **Independence on Trial** Frederick W. Marks,1997-08-01 In Independence on Trial Frederick W Marks III focuses on the impact of foreign affairs and trade arguing that they had an overwhelming influence in shaping constitutional reform for the founding fathers He argues that problems relating to the conducting of

foreign affairs far outweighed any other issues facing the Confederation and that the Federalists' desire for a more advantageous position in the world was their overriding concern which gave rise to the Constitution

Founding Visions Lance Banning, 2014-12-26 Banning's skill as an essayist shines in this collection of writing on the foundation of the American republic. San Francisco Book Review. Lance Banning was assembling this collection of his best and most representative writings on the Founding era when his untimely death stalled the project just short of its completion. Now thanks to the efforts of editor Todd Estes this illuminating resource is finally available. *Founding Visions* showcases the work of a historian who shaped the intellectual debates of his time. Featuring a foreword by Gordon S. Wood, the volume presents Banning's most seminal and insightful essays to a new generation of students, scholars, and general readers. Lance Banning's balanced but penetrating view of historical materials makes him a vital mediator in scholarly disputes, one who knows how to bring light rather than heat to controversies better understood as joint contributions. Every historian, whether beginning or advanced, will benefit from reading this book. Robert A. Ferguson, Columbia University, author of *Reading the Early Republic*. Banning's impeccable scholarship has shaped the way we think about early American history, and the essays in this volume show him at the peak of his very considerable powers. Peter S. Onuf, Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies, author of *The Origins of the Federal Republic: Jurisdictional Controversies in the United States, 1775-1787*. Exemplary Journal of Southern History. The work represents an impressive collection that is an essential companion to any serious student of the intellectual issues of the early Republic. Southern Historian

Civil Religion in Political Thought Ronald L. Weed, John von Heyking, 2010-03 The essays in this volume blend historical and philosophical reflection with concern for contemporary political problems. They show that the causes and motivations of civil religion are a permanent fixture of the human condition, though some of its manifestations and proximate causes have shifted in an age of multiculturalism, religious toleration, and secularization

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