

ELBRIDGE GERRY'S
LETTERBOOK

PARIS 1797 - 1798

Edited by
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Elbridge Gerrys Letterbook

Nancy Rubin Stuart



Elbridge Gerrys Letterbook:

Elbridge Gerry Letterbook Elbridge Gerry, John Adams, Ann Thompson Gerry, Thomas Jefferson, Eliza Gerry Townsend, 1797 Letterbook kept by Elbridge Gerry while serving as a U S minister to France 1797 8 Letters to his wife Ann Thompson Gerry and his daughters Ann and Eliza discuss his journey to Paris the health of various family members and the negotiations of Gerry John Marshall and Charles C Pinckney with French Foreign Minister Talleyrand Letters to Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson 1798 1801 apparently transcribed into the book by Gerry s daughter Ann concern the XYZ affair and the ensuing war with France *Letterbook* Elbridge Gerry, 1966 *Adams Family Correspondence* Lyman Henry Butterfield, Marc Friedlaender, Richard Alan Ryerson, Hobson Woodward, 1963 A collection of letters exchanged by members of the Adams family through three full generations and part of a fourth beginning with the courtship of John Adams and Abigail Smith and ending with the death of Abigail Brooks Adams wife of the first Charles Francis Adams United States minister to London during the American Civil War *The Friendships of John Adams, 1774-1801* Jamie Macpherson, 2024-07-22 This book presents the first extended analysis of the friendship network of John Adams forged during his lengthy public career from 1774 1801 While scholars have considered historic friendships this monograph examines Adams s friendship network within a generation of revolutionaries The six friendships explored exemplify the diversity of political interaction primary friendship Abigail intimate confidence Rush political alliance Gerry emergent rivalry Jefferson the politics of personal difference Mercy Otis Warren and idolised revolutionary Samuel Adams This work positions friendship at the heart of the historian s craft reconstructing historic relationships and considering the evolution of each dyad to examine the tensions candour intimacy and forms of alliance in each Adams s impassioned epistles present a window into his private ruminations John Adams s expectation of friendship changed at each stage of his career Through 1774 1801 Adams entreated support from friends debated issues pertaining to politics diplomacy and the national interest sought comfort from intimates and lamented divisions from former friends For John Adams friendship represented the art of politics This volume will be of value to students and scholars alike interested in American history political history and social and cultural history *A Sovereign People* Carol Berkin, 2017-05-02 The momentous story of how George Washington Alexander Hamilton and John Adams navigated the crises of the 1790s and in the process bound the states into a unified nation Today the United States is the dominant power in world affairs and that status seems assured Yet in the decade following the ratification of the Constitution the republic s existence was contingent and fragile challenged by domestic rebellions foreign interference and the always present danger of collapse into mob rule Carol Berkin reveals that the nation survived almost entirely due to the actions of the Federalist leadership George Washington Alexander Hamilton and John Adams Reacting to successive crises they extended the power of the federal government and fended off foreign attempts to subvert American sovereignty As Berkin argues the result was a spike in nationalism as ordinary citizens began to identify with their nation

first their home states second While the Revolution freed the states and the Constitution linked them as never before this landmark work shows that it was the Federalists who transformed the states into an enduring nation Making the Presidency Lindsay M. Chervinsky, 2024 Making the Presidency argues that Adams's leadership and legacy defined the office for those who followed and ensured the survival of the American republic by establishing the peaceful transition of power and the integrity of the elections **Vice Presidents** L. Edward Purcell, 2010 The majority of our vice presidents have been people of extraordinarily high aspiration ability and achievement For some the vice presidency was the deflating end of a political career for others the office was a stepping stone to the presidency **Early American Literature and Culture** Kathryn Zabelle Derounian-Stodola, 1992 Early American Literature and Culture Essays Honoring Harrison T. Meserole a timely collection that reflects changing conceptions of the field contains studies by leading scholars and celebrates the achievements of Harrison T. Meserole colonialist bibliographer and Shakespeare scholar extraordinaire These dynamic essays deal with areas at the forefront of current research such as popular culture minority and non-Anglo writings recanonization genre studies and Anglo-American links All the contributors were Meserole's students sometime during the twenty-eight years he taught at The Pennsylvania State University and all have established their own scholarly reputations since then Timothy K. Conley examines the institutionalization of American literature Donald P. Wharton considers the influence of the English Renaissance on Colonial sea literature Paul J. Lindholdt provides an overview of a vast popular genre the colonial promotion tract Raymond F. Dolle uncovers the satire against Sir Walter Raleigh the romantic treasure seeker by his more hard-nosed contemporary John Smith Reiner Smolinski's revisionist essay argues that New England's leading divines did not as many still believe justify their Errand eschatologically Ada Van Gastel discusses the main text of the early Dutch colonists by Adriaen van der Donck Kathryn Zabelle Derounian-Stodola analyzes Sarah Kemble Knight's travel journal as an unusual example of a Puritan picaresque Jeffrey Walker probes eighteenth-century undergraduate commonplace books revealing the seamy side of Harvard undergraduate life Stephen R. Yarbrough examines Jonathan Edwards's conceptions of time in the last work he saw to press before he died Robert D. Arner introduces and annotates two unpublished poems by the Samuel Pepys of eighteenth-century Virginia Robert Bolling Robert D. Habich explores Franklin's rhetorical method as rooted in contemporary empirical science Cheryl Z. Oreovicz shows how Mercy Warren's tragedies contained stern messages for the post-Revolutionary Lost generation Jayne K. Kribbs looks at the popular novelist John Davis as a candidate for recanonization and Paul Sorrentino shows that Mason Lock Weems's so-called children's classic The Life of Washington is a complex artistic work for adults BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Letters of Members of the Continental Congress Edmund Cody Burnett, 1926 The Papers of John Marshall: Correspondence and papers, January 1796-December 1798 John Marshall, 1974 Sponsored by the College of William and Mary and the Institute of Early American History and Culture under the auspices of the National Historical Publications Commission **Handbook of**

Manuscripts in the Library of Congress Library of Congress. Manuscript Division, 1918 *Abigail Adams* Phyllis Lee Levin, 2001-11-05 A biography of the wife of President John Adams detailing her personal life and social and historical developments

Alexander Hamilton: The Formative Years Michael E. Newton, 2015-07-01 Even though Alexander Hamilton was among the most important Founding Fathers less is known about his early life than that of any other major Founder. Relatively few records have been found regarding Hamilton's birth, childhood, and origins in the West Indies. Alexander Hamilton rarely dwelt upon his personal history and never recorded his life's story. Most of Hamilton's correspondence prior to 1777 was lost during the American Revolution. This has resulted in many gaps in Alexander Hamilton's biography which has given rise to much conjecture regarding the details of his life. Relying on new research and extensive analysis of the existing literature, Michael E. Newton presents a more comprehensive and accurate account of Alexander Hamilton's formative years. Despite being orphaned as a young boy and having his birth be the subject of the most humiliating criticism, Alexander Hamilton used his intelligence, determination, and charisma to overcome his questionable origins and desperate situation. As a mere child, Hamilton went to work for a West Indian mercantile company. Within a few short years, Hamilton was managing the firm's St. Croix operations. Gaining the attention of the island's leading men, Hamilton was sent to mainland North America for an education where he immediately fell in with the country's leading patriots. After using his pen to defend the civil liberties of the Americans against British infringements, Hamilton took up arms in the defense of those rights. Earning distinction in the campaign of 1776-77 at the head of an artillery company, Hamilton attracted the attention of General George Washington who made him his aide de camp. Alexander Hamilton was soon writing some of Washington's most important correspondence, advising the commander in chief on crucial military and political matters, carrying out urgent missions, conferring with French allies, negotiating with the British, and helping Washington manage his spy network. As Washington later attested, Hamilton had become his principal and most confidential aid. After serving the commander in chief for four years, Hamilton was given a field command and led the assault on Redoubt Ten at Yorktown, the critical engagement in the decisive battle of the War for Independence. By the age of just twenty-five, Alexander Hamilton had proven himself to be one of the most intelligent, brave, hard-working, and patriotic Americans. Alexander Hamilton: The Formative Years tells the dramatic story of how this poor immigrant emerged from obscurity and transformed himself into the most remarkable Founding Father. In riveting detail, Michael E. Newton delivers a fresh and fascinating account of Alexander Hamilton's origins, youth, and indispensable services during the American Revolution.

First Lady of Letters Sheila L. Skemp, 2009-02-25 Judith Sargent Murray, 1751-1820, poet, essayist, playwright, and one of the most thoroughgoing advocates of women's rights in early America, was as well known in her own day as Abigail Adams or Martha Washington. Her name, though, has virtually disappeared from the public consciousness. Thanks to the recent discovery of Murray's papers, including some 2,500 personal letters, historian Sheila L. Skemp has documented the compelling story of this talented and

most unusual eighteenth century woman Born in Gloucester Massachusetts Murray moved to Boston in 1793 with her second husband Universalist minister John Murray There she became part of the city s literary scene Two of her plays were performed at Federal Street Theater making her the first American woman to have a play produced in Boston There as well she wrote and published her magnum opus *The Gleaner* a three volume miscellany that included poems essays and the novel like story *Margaretta* After 1800 Murray s output diminished and her hopes for literary renown faded Suffering from the backlash against women s rights that had begun to permeate American society struggling with economic difficulties and concerned about providing the best possible education for her daughter she devoted little time to writing But while her efforts diminished they never ceased Murray was determined to transcend the boundaries that limited women of her era and worked tirelessly to have women granted the same right to the pursuit of happiness immortalized in the Declaration of Independence She questioned the meaning of gender itself emphasizing the human qualities men and women shared arguing that the apparent distinctions were the consequence of nurture not nature Although she was disappointed in the results of her efforts Murray nevertheless left a rich intellectual and literary legacy in which she challenged the new nation to fulfill its promise of equality to all citizens

Letters of Members of the Continental Congress United States. Continental Congress,1923 Book Notes ,1905 Consisting of literary gossip criticisms of books and local historical matters connected with Rhode Island

The Muse of the Revolution Nancy Rubin Stuart,2009-07-01 Praised by her mentor John Adams Mercy Otis Warren was America s first woman playwright and female historian of the American Revolution In this unprecedented biography Nancy Rubin Stuart reveals how Warren s provocative writing made her an exception among the largely voiceless women of the eighteenth century

Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society Massachusetts Historical Society,1917 *William Vans Murray, Federalist Diplomat* Peter P. Hill,1971 A protege of John Adams Murray was the Maryland Congressman who as American minister to the Netherlands from 1797 to 1801 became an important channel of communications between Paris and and the Congress in Philadelphia The Adams papers ,1977

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