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closely than ever before Historian Janet Polasky focuses on the eighteenth century travelers who spread new notions of liberty and equality It was an age of itinerant revolutionaries she shows who ignored borders and found allies with whom to imagine a borderless world As paths crossed ideas entangled The author investigates these ideas and how they were disseminated long before the days of instant communications and social media or even an international postal system Polasky analyzes the paper records books broadsides journals newspapers novels letters and more to follow the far reaching trails of revolutionary zeal What emerges clearly from rich historic records is that the dream of liberty among America s founders was part of a much larger picture It was a dream embraced throughout the far flung regions of the Atlantic world

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newspaper articles satires and of course his signature on the Declaration of Independence and the U S Constitution and yet scholars debate how to get at his political thought indeed if he had any political philosophy at all It could be argued that he is perhaps the American Founder most closely associated with the Enlightenment Similarly for a man who left so much evidence about his life as a printer bookseller postmaster inventor diplomat politician scientist among other professions one who wrote an autobiography that has become a piece of American national literature and indeed a contribution to world culture the question of who Ben Franklin continues to engage scholars and those who read about his life His identity seems so stable that we associate it with certain virtues that apply to the way we live our lives time management for example The image of the stable figure of Franklin is applied to create a sense of trust in everything from financial institutions to plumbers His constant drive to improve and fashion himself reveal however a man whose identity was not static and fixed but was focused on growth on bettering his understanding of himself and the world he lived in and attempted to influence and improve

Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought Mary Efrosini Gregory, 2010 *Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought* examines how five eighteenth century French theorists Montesquieu Diderot Rousseau Voltaire and Condorcet kindled the flame of freedom in America and France Each thinker laid down a building block that would eventually inspire the language in constitutions around the world They held that citizens have certain inalienable rights that are dictated by natural law and endowed to all by our Creator that these rights include equality before the law justice safety and security of persons and property and freedom of speech press assembly and religion Montesquieu recommended three separate branches of government that function independently of each other Diderot held that there is no true sovereign except the nation that there is no true legislator except the people Rousseau advised that the individual will must be subordinate to the general will and private interest to that of the community he warned against legislators who act from their own financial interests and enact laws to aggrandize themselves Voltaire believed that selfishness greed and the desire for luxury are not only part of human nature but that they compel people to achieve trade with others search explore and invent the passions are the engine that makes capitalism run and that stimulate all human endeavor Condorcet a champion of civil rights boldly proclaimed equality for women blacks and the poor The philosophes held that free and universal public education will permit more citizens to participate in the progress of the arts and sciences and will improve the standard of living among all strata of society An unrestrained press permits citizens to make informed decisions Their polemics have indeed changed the face of the world

Fads and Fallacies in Psychiatry Joel Paris, 2013-11-01 Relative to some other medical specialties psychiatry is a new and still scientifically underdeveloped field as a result practitioners can be influenced by attractive but unproven ideas Since mental illness is still a mystery and answers to the most important questions about mental illness will require another century of research it is important to criticise contemporary practice especially as fads in psychiatry have occurred not only on the fringe but in the very mainstream of theory and practice Some of the trendiest theoretical paradigms may

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A Huguenot on the Hackensack David C. Major, John S. Major, 2007 David Demarest or des Marets married Marie Sohier in 1643 in Middleburg the Netherlands They emigrated in about 1663 and settled first in New York and later in New Jersey

Lafayette: His Extraordinary Life and Legacy Donald Miller, 2015-07-31 Lafayette was a charming French soldier who became like a son to George Washington and rose to lead troops in Virginia during the American Revolution But what happened to him upon his return to France Donald Miller presents the most complete biography in English of an aristocrat who was the hero of two worlds fighting to free England's colonies and then returning home to reject tyranny in France Lafayette inherited massive wealth and rode with princes but he renounced his title to champion citizens rights and offered reforms to end Louis XVI's absolute rule His Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen proclaimed rights given to men by nature not God As creator of the Paris National Guard Lafayette designed its uniform and a French flag with the colors of Paris and the United States He led a great fete marking the French Revolution's first year in the Champ de Mars later scene of many deaths for which he was unfairly blamed When Lafayette returned to the United States forty one years after its independence he was celebrated as a hero The ideals that made him one of history's most celebrated and intriguing figures remain just as relevant today as when he was alive

Benjamin Franklin John T. Lynch, 2010 This title includes in depth critical discussions of his life and works Perhaps no figure is more central to the myth and promise of America than Benjamin Franklin A true Renaissance man Franklin conducted scientific experiments wrote political satires and treatises and is credited with numerous inventions As volume editor Jack Lynch points out Franklin's name is the only name that appears on the four most important documents in the establishment of the United States the Declaration of Independence the Treaty of Paris the Treaty of Alliance with France and the United States Constitution Edited and introduced by 18th century scholar Jack Lynch Professor of English at Rutgers University Newark

this volume examines several facets of America's most famous polymath. Lynch's introduction considers the essays collected in this volume as he tries to pin down the iconic and larger than life Franklin. Clark Davis provides a biography of Franklin after which Bradley Bazzle considers the Autobiography as a central part of the American creation myth. Part memoir, part performance, Original essays by Neil Heims, Gurdip Panesar, Maura Grace Harrington and Matthew Bolton collectively consider Franklin his times and his impact on American Culture. Heims examines the culture of 18th Century America and the very public figure of Franklin while Panesar considers the difficulties critics have had in painting a complete portrait of Franklin due in large part to his multifacetedness. Maura Grace Harrington looks at the Autobiography through the lens of fatherhood both personal and spiritual while Matthew Bolton offers an original interpretation of the so called Lost Generation as a response to Franklin's legacy. The selection of reprinted essays begins with Sherry Ann Beaudrea and Stanley Finger's examination of the legacies of Franklin and his Dutch born medical correspondent Jan Ingenhousz. This essay is followed by one by Betsy Erkkila who suggests Franklin was partially responsible for a new conceptualization of the body. A. Owen Aldridge provides both careful close reading and a thorough consideration of biographical contexts in his consideration of Franklin's *The Elysian Fields*. Aldridge is followed by Jennifer Jordan Baker who argues that it's impossible to make sense of Franklin's world without an understanding of the economic situation his country faced. Jennifer T. Kennedy's essay is a consideration of Franklin the printer confronting death and his writing as a kind of repetition. In the volume's penultimate essay, Christina Lupton examines artistic recycling in both Franklin and Laurence Stern while in the volume's final essay, Ralph Frasca considers Franklin in the context of his support of the freedom and responsibility of the press. Each essay is 5,000 words in length and all essays conclude with a list of Works Cited along with endnotes.

The Cambridge History of America and the World: Volume 1, 1500-1820 Eliga Gould, Paul Mapp, Carla Gardina Pestana, 2022-03-03 The first volume of *The Cambridge History of America and the World* examines how the United States emerged out of a series of colonial interactions, some involving indigenous empires and communities that were already present when the first Europeans reached the Americas, others the adventurers and settlers dispatched by Europe's imperial powers to secure their American claims, and still others men and women brought as slaves or indentured servants to the colonies that European settlers founded. Collecting the thoughts of dynamic scholars working in the fields of early American, Atlantic, and global history, the volume presents an unrivalled portrait of the human richness and global connectedness of early modern America. Essay topics include exploration and environment, conquest and commerce, enslavement and emigration, dispossession and endurance, empire and independence, new forms of law and new forms of worship, and the creation and destruction when the peoples of four continents met in the Americas.

American History, 2005 [Female Genius](#) Mary Sarah Bilder, 2022-03-22 In this provocative new biography, Mary Sarah Bilder looks to the 1780s, the Age of the Constitution, to investigate the rise of a radical new idea in the English speaking world: female genius. Bilder finds the perfect exemplar of

this phenomenon in English born Eliza Harriot Barons O Connor This pathbreaking female educator delivered a University of Pennsylvania lecture attended by George Washington as he and other Constitutional Convention delegates gathered in Philadelphia As the first such public female lecturer her courageous performance likely inspired the gender neutral language of the Constitution Female Genius reconstructs Eliza Harriot s transatlantic life from Lisbon to Charleston paying particular attention to her lectures and to the academies she founded inspiring countless young American women to consider a college education and a role in the political forum Promoting the ideas made famous by Mary Wollstonecraft Eliza Harriot brought the concept of female genius to the United States Its advocates argued that women had equal capacity and deserved an equal education and political representation Its detractors who feared it undermined male political power felt deeply threatened By 1792 Eliza Harriot experienced struggles that reflected the larger backlash faced by women and people of color as new written constitutions provided the political and legal tools for exclusion based on sex gender and race In recovering this pioneering life the richly illustrated Female Genius makes clear that America s framing moment did not belong solely to white men and offers an inspirational transatlantic history of women who believed in education as a political right

Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005 Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author s or editor s publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number s and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs

Secrets of the Lost Symbol Dan Burstein, Arne de Keijzer, Sean Barrett, 2010-02-18 The first unauthorised literary companion to the mysteries behind Dan Brown s latest blockbuster THE LOST SYMBOL From the bestselling Secrets team Delve into a whole new world of secret societies ancient mysteries hidden symbols new age philosophy and cutting edge science Discover the role the Freemasons played in US history the real Katherine Solomon the true background of the Ancient Mysteries the reality of Noetic science and much more Presenting ideas from world renowned historians code breakers symbologists theologians philosophers and scientists Burstein and de Keijzer break through the web of conspiracies mythologies encrypted signs and alternate histories SECRETS OF THE LOST SYMBOL is a must read for anyone who wants to separate reality speculation fact and fiction in Dan Brown s global phenomenon

Early Republic Andrew K. Frank, 2008-12-10 In a compilation of essays Early Republic People and Perspectives explores the varied

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