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Was the American Revolution a Mistake? Burton Weltman,2013-08-27 Why was George Washington dismayed by the outcome of the American Revolution Would slavery still exist if the South had not seceded from the Union in 1861 Might socialists rule America today if Teddy Roosevelt had not run for President and lost in 1912 History is full of contingencies People confront problems and debate options for solving them Then they make a choice and face the consequences of their choice Often they wonder if a different choice might have been better Was the American Revolution a mistake Was racial segregation inevitable Was the Cold War necessary Americans have repeatedly asked these sorts of questions as they examined the consequences of their choices This is a book about revisiting crucial choices people made in history and examining the consequences of those choices for them and for us It demonstrates a method of teaching history that recreates events as people experienced them and asks important questions that troubled them but that rarely appear in conventional

textbooks Unlike conventional methods that often reduce history to names dates and factoids for students to memorize it is a method that brings past debates to life the losers as well as the winners points of view and makes the subject exciting In studying history as choice students examine the problems people faced their options for solving them their decision making processes and the choices they made Then students evaluate the consequences of those choices both for people in the past and us today They explore what might have happened if different choices had been made Finally students relate the consequences of those past choices to problems we face today and the choices we need to make History as choice is a practical and practicable method It has been designed to satisfy the curriculum goals of the National Council for the Social Studies and the book explains how it can be used to satisfy any state or local curriculum standards The book also identifies and illustrates resources that can be used with this method from data bases to popular music and explains how teachers can gradually integrate it into their courses In the first part of the book the method of history as choice is explained using the question of whether the American Revolution was a mistake as a case in point The second part of the book explores thirteen other questions about significant issues and events in American history as additional examples of how one might teach history as choice

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*Slavery in the American Republic* David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying

soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics *Building the American Republic* Harry L. Watson, 2018 Tells the story of United States beginning with the earliest Americans and the arrival of strangers on the eastern shore then moving through colonial society to the fight for independence and the construction of a federal republic From there it explains the renegotiations and refinements that took place as a new nation found its footing and it traces the actions that eventually rippled into the Civil War This volume goes beyond famous names and battles to incorporate politics economics science arts and culture And it shows that issues that resonate today immigration race labor gender roles and the power of technology have been part of the American fabric since the very beginning Adapted from publisher description *The Language Police* Diane Ravitch, 2007-12-18 If you're an actress or a coed just trying to do a man size job a yes man who turns a deaf ear to some sob sister an heiress aboard her yacht or a bookworm enjoying a boy's night out Diane Ravitch's internationally acclaimed *The Language Police* has bad news for you Erase those words from your vocabulary Textbook publishers and state education agencies have sought to root out racist sexist and elitist language in classroom and library materials But according to Diane Ravitch a leading historian of education what began with the best of intentions has veered toward bizarre extremes At a time when we celebrate and encourage diversity young readers are fed bowdlerized texts devoid of the references that give these works their meaning and vitality With forceful arguments and sensible solutions for rescuing American education from the pressure groups that have made classrooms bland and uninspiring *The Language Police* offers a powerful corrective to a cultural scandal *American Republic to 1877 Teaching Transparency Sampler 2003* McGraw-Hill Staff, 2002-09 **Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic** Mark David Hall, 2013 One of leading figures of his day Roger Sherman was a member of the five man committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence and an influential delegate at the Constitutional Convention As a Representative and Senator in the new republic he had a hand in determining the proper scope of the national government's power as well as drafting the Bill of Rights In *Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic* Mark David Hall explores Sherman's political theory

and shows how it informed his many contributions to America's founding. A close examination of Sherman's religious beliefs provides insight into how those beliefs informed his political actions. Hall shows that Sherman like many founders was influenced by Calvinist political thought, a tradition that played a role in the founding generation's opposition to Great Britain and led them to develop political institutions designed to prevent corruption, promote virtue, and protect rights. Contrary to oft-repeated assertions that the founders advocated a strictly secular policy, Hall argues persuasively that most founders believed Christianity should play an important role in the new American republic. [The American Revelation](#) Neil Baldwin, 2005-05. Meticulously researched and entertainingly written, this will make readers regardless of their politics proud of America's intellectual heritage over the past 400 years. *History Teacher's Magazine* Albert Edward McKinley, William Glenn Kimmel, 1914. Includes War supplements Jan-Nov 1918 Supplements Dec 1918 Nov 1919. These were also issued as reprints.

**States of Childhood** Jennifer S. Light, 2020-07-14. How virtual adulthood, children's role play in simulated cities, states, and nations helped construct a new kind of sheltered childhood for American young people. A number of curious communities sprang up across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century: simulated cities, states, and nations in which children played the roles of legislators, police officers, bankers, journalists, shopkeepers, and other adults. They performed real work: passing laws, growing food, and constructing buildings among other tasks inside virtual worlds. In this book, Jennifer Light examines the phenomena of junior republics and argues that they marked the transition to a new kind of sheltered childhood for American youth. Banished from the labor force and public life, children inhabited worlds that mirrored the one they had left. Light describes the invention of junior republics as independent institutions and how they were later established at schools, on playgrounds, in housing projects, and on city streets as public officials discovered children's role playing helped their bottom line. The junior republic movement aligned with cutting-edge developmental psychology and educational philosophy and complemented the era's fascination with models and miniatures, shaping educational and recreational programs across the nation. Light's account of how earlier generations distinguished real life from role playing reveals a hidden history of child labor in America and offers insights into the deep roots of such contemporary concepts as gamification, play labor, and virtuality.

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than recitations of regimental movements when they visited battlefields they desired experiences that evoked strong emotions and leant meaning to the bleached bones and decaying fortifications of a past age Chambers traces this impulse through efforts to commemorate Braddock's Field and Ticonderoga the cultivated landscapes masking the violent past of the Hudson River valley the overgrown ramparts of Southern war sites and the scenic vistas at War of 1812 battlefields along the Niagara River Describing a progression from neglect to the Romantic embrace of the landscape and then to ritualized remembrance Chambers brings his narrative up to the beginning of the Civil War during and after which the memorialization of such sites became routine assuming significant political and cultural power in the American imagination

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**The Transformation of the American Democratic Republic** Stephen M. Krason, 2017-09-08 In this stimulating volume Stephen M Krason considers whether the Founding Fathers vision of the American democratic republic has been transformed and if so in what ways He looks to the basic principles of the Founding Fathers then discusses the changes that resulted from evolving contemporary

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