

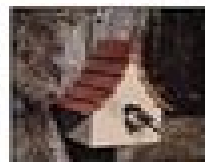
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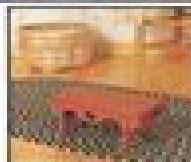
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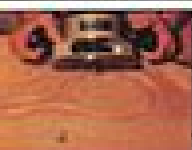


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Medicine (U.S.), 1990 *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi-year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 [The Jeffersons at Shadwell](#) Susan Kern, 2010-09-21 Merging archaeology, material culture, and social history

historian Susan Kern reveals the fascinating story of Shadwell, the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson and home to his parents Jane and Peter Jefferson, their eight children, and over sixty slaves. Located in present-day Albemarle County, Virginia, Shadwell was at the time considered the frontier. However, Kern demonstrates that Shadwell was no crude log cabin; it was, in fact, a well-appointed gentry house full of fashionable goods located at the center of a substantial plantation. Kern's scholarship offers new views of the family's role in settling Virginia, as well as new perspectives on Thomas Jefferson himself. By examining a variety of sources, including account books, diaries, and letters, Kern recreates in rich detail the daily lives of the Jeffersons at Shadwell, from Jane Jefferson's cultivation of a learned and cultured household to Peter Jefferson's extensive business network and oversight of a thriving plantation. Shadwell was Thomas Jefferson's patrimony, but Kern asserts that his real legacy there came from his parents, who cultivated the strong social connections that would later open doors for their children. At Shadwell, Jefferson learned the importance of fostering relationships with slaves, laborers, and powerful office holders, as well as the hierarchical structure of large plantations, which he later applied at Monticello. The story of Shadwell affects how we interpret much of what we know about Thomas Jefferson today, and Kern's fascinating book is sure to become the standard work on Jefferson's early years. **The Americas in the Age of Revolution, 1750-1850** Lester D.

Langley, 1996-01-01 Langley examines the political and social tensions reverberating throughout British, French, and Spanish America, pointing out the characteristics that distinguished each upheaval from the others: the impact of place or location on the course of revolution; the dynamics of race and color, as well as class; the relation between leaders and followers; the strength of counterrevolutionary movements; and especially, the way that militarization of society during war affected the new governments in the postrevolutionary era. Langley argues that an understanding of the legacy of the revolutionary age sheds tremendous light on the political condition of the Americas today: virtually every modern political issue, the relationship of the state to the individual, the effectiveness of government, the liberal promise for progress, and the persistence of color, as a

critical dynamic in social policy was central to the earlier period

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American Republicanism Mortimer N.S. Sellers, 2016-07-27 This book examines what republicanism meant to the Americans who drafted and ratified the United States Constitution guaranteeing a republican form of government to every state in the Union M N S Sellers compares the writings and speeches of the founders with the authors they read and imitated to identify the central tenets of American republicanism and to demonstrate that American republican thought directly reflected classical models rather than a mediating tradition of English or continental political theory *U.S. Government Books*, 1987

Peace Pact David C. Hendrickson, 2003-04-29 That New England might invade Virginia is inconceivable today But interstate rivalries and the possibility of intersectional war loomed large in the thinking of the Framers who convened in Philadelphia in 1787 to put on paper the ideas that would bind the federal union together At the end of the Constitutional Convention Benjamin Franklin rejoiced that the document would astonish our enemies who are waiting to hear with confidence that our States are on the point of separation only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another s throats Usually dismissed as hyperbole this and similar remarks by other Founders help us to understand the core concerns that shaped their conception of the Union By reexamining the creation of the federal system of the United States from a perspective that yokes diplomacy with constitutionalism Hendrickson s study according to Karl Walling introduces a new way to think about what is familiar to us This ground breaking book then takes a fresh look at the formative years of American constitutionalism and diplomacy It tells the story of how thirteen colonies became independent states and found themselves grappling with the classic problems of international cooperation and it explores the intellectual milieu within which that problem was considered The founding generation Hendrickson argues developed a sophisticated science of international

politics relevant both to the construction of their own union and to the foreign relations of the several states in the union of the empire The centrality of this discourse he contends must severely qualify conventional depictions of early American political thought as simply liberal or republican Hendrickson also takes issue with conventional accounts of early American foreign policy as unilateralist or isolationist and insists that the founding generation belonged to and made distinguished contributions to the constitutional tradition in diplomacy the antecedent of twentieth century internationalism He describes an American system of states riven by deep sectional animosities and powerful loyalties to colonies and states often themselves described as nations and explains why in such a milieu the creation of a durable union often appeared to be a quixotic enterprise The book culminates in a consideration of the making of the federal Constitution here styled as a peace pact or experiment in international cooperation Peace Pact is an important book that promises to revolutionize our understanding of the era of revolution and constitution making Written in a lucid and accessible style the book is an excellent introduction to the American founding and its larger significance in American and world history *American Revolution*

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Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, Bo Gustafsson, 1997-02-13 A collection of essays describing the historical connection between nature and society **The Key of Liberty** William Manning, 1993 The Key of Liberty offers better than any book yet published a grassroots view of the rise of democratic opposition in the new nation It sheds considerable light on the popular culture literary religious and profane of the epoch *Interpretations of American History, 6th Ed, Vol. 1* Gerald N. Grob, George Athan Billias, 1992 In its sixth edition this provocative uniquely interpretive approach to the study of American history reflects the most recent significant historical scholarship and thought with numerous new contributors From the Puritans to 1877 ten lively chapters provides students with a spectrum of divergent historical viewpoints on the main social political and economic trends that have shaped America's development over nearly two and a half centuries Acknowledging the dynamic and malleable quality of our national historical experience Grob and Billias reveal how succeeding generations of Americans continually rewrite the story of the past in light of evolving ideas attitudes and assumptions *Athenaeum*

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Protective Resources for Psychological Well-Being of Adolescents Lourdes Rey,Mario Pena,Félix Neto,2020-05-29 **A Distinct Judicial Power** Scott Douglas Gerber,2011-01-10 A Distinct Judicial Power The Origins of an Independent Judiciary 1606-1787 by Scott Douglas Gerber provides the first comprehensive critical analysis of the origins of judicial independence in the United States Part I examines the political theory of an independent judiciary Gerber begins chapter 1 by tracing the intellectual origins of a distinct judicial power from Aristotle's theory of a mixed constitution to John Adams's modifications of Montesquieu Chapter 2 describes the debates during the framing and ratification of the federal Constitution regarding the independence of the federal judiciary Part II the bulk of the book chronicles how each of the original thirteen states and their colonial antecedents treated their respective judiciaries This portion presented in thirteen separate chapters brings together a wealth of information charters instructions statutes etc about the judicial power between 1606 and 1787 and sometimes beyond Part III the concluding segment explores the influence the colonial and early state experiences had on the federal model that followed and on the nature of the regime itself It explains how the political theory of an independent judiciary examined in Part I and the various experiences of the original thirteen states and their colonial antecedents chronicled in Part II culminated in Article III of the U S Constitution It also explains how the principle of judicial independence embodied by Article III made the doctrine of judicial review possible and committed that doctrine to the protection of individual rights

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