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Benjamin Rush Alyn Brodsky,2013-12-10 The only full biography of Benjamin Rush, an extraordinary Founding Father and America's leading physician of the Colonial era While Benjamin Rush appears often and meaningfully in biographies about John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, this legendary man is presented as little more than a historical footnote. Yet, he was a propelling force in what culminated in the Declaration of Independence, of which he was a signer. Rush was an early agitator for independence, a member of the First Continental Congress, and one of the leading surgeons of the Continental Army during the early phase of the Revolutionary War. He was a constant and indefatigable adviser to the foremost figures of the American Revolution, notably George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams. Even if he had not played a major role in our country's creation, Rush would have left his mark in history as an eminent physician and a foremost social reformer in such areas as medical teaching, treatment of the mentally ill (he is considered the Father of American Psychiatry), international prevention of yellow fever, establishment of public schools, implementation of improved education for women, and much more. For readers of well-written biographies, Brodsky has illuminated the life of one of America's great and overlooked revolutionaries.

Security and Privacy in Ad-Hoc and Sensor Networks Levente Buttyan,Virgil Gligor,Dirk Westhoff,2007-03-05 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the Third European Workshop on Security and Privacy in Ad hoc and Sensor Networks, ESAS 2006, held in Hamburg, Germany in September 2006 in conjunction with the 11th European Symposium on Research in Computer Security (ESORICS 2006). The papers present original research on all aspects of security and privacy in wireless ad hoc and sensor networks.

Rush Sara Bennett Wealer,2016-11-15 Three girls. One week. One chance to start over. Maddie dreams of joining Sigma Theta Kappa, Baldwin University's most powerful sorority, and rising above the people who walked all over her in high school--especially her boyfriend-stealing twin sister. Rush is Maddie's chance to become the girl she always knew she could be--if she can survive Sigma's brutal selection process. Imogen came to Baldwin to escape her wealthy family and launch her dream career as a journalist. But her Sigma legacy might just keep her tied to the past, while her crush on her new editor could upset her plans for the future. Cass remembers what Sigma was like before her fellow sisters put money and Must Haves over true friendship. By the time rush week ends, she'll either save the sorority or quit Greek life--but first she'll have to confront her feelings for her anti-Greek best friend Leo. Does he feel the same? Or will Cass's commitment to Sigma keep them apart? College is a fresh start--a chance to be your true self and find sisters for life. But rush means making tough decisions and facing rejection along the way. Maddie, Imogen, and Cass have until Bid Day to decide whether they're really meant to go Greek. The key, each girl will find, is figuring out who her real friends are.

Black '47 F. Neal,1997-11-10 The Irish Famine of 1845-49 was a major modern catastrophe. The return of the potato blight in 1846 triggered a huge exodus of destitute Irish seeking refuge in British towns and 1847 witnessed an unprecedented inflow of Irish refugees into Britain. This book examines the scale of that refugee immigration, the conditions under which the refugees were carried to Britain, the relief operations mounted, the horrors of the typhus epidemic in Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, South Wales and the North-East, and the financial cost to the British ratepayers.

Learned Helplessness and Depression Following Rejection from Sorority Rush Daniel H. Mathalon,1992

Rush Limbaugh, “I Hope He Fails,” Bailed out America. Ndyfreke Nenty,2010-12-30 RUSH LIMBAUGH, I HOPE HE FAILS, BAILED OUT AMERICA, is Rushs industry. Rush Limbaughs fingerprints are all over the book. The bulk of the book contains brilliant perspectives from Rush Limbaugh on the twenty-one months of the Obama presidency, the destructive liberalism ideology and the bitter truth about racism and many more issues that we faced. The book also covers the 2008 general election, the scheduled 2010 midterm elections and the effectiveness of the four words I hope he fails. About Barack Obama, Rush said Radicalism comes dressed in many ways. This time its dressed up as Barack Obama. About the future of America, Rush said And with nothing to stop him {Obama}, theres nothing to stop him. And as theres nothing to stop him hes going to continue to try to get away with as much as he can, and at some point people are gonna go, Wait a minute, I didnt think I was going to have to go to DMV to withdraw money from my bank. Rush Limbaughs comment I hope he fails turned water into wine. It significantly transformed the Republican Party from a stale, near extinct Party that lost the presidency and both houses of Congress to a Party brimming with confidence and with concrete signs of winning back both houses of Congress from the Democratic Party within 24 months of electing a Democrat as the first African American United States president. The impact of Rushs words also rendered some of Obamas radical agendas dead in the water. It remains to be seen if Obama and the Democratic Party will reverse the wine back to water. Rush has harsh messages for those Republican lawmakers who would rather compromise their core values than be subjected to withering and vile criticism by their opponent. After twenty-one months of a torrid reign as president, are Obamas salad days as president over? Has Obama finally turned the corner? It all remains to be seen. Rush Limbaughs criticism of President Obama is not for political expedient. Its for the survival of this great country. We will find out why, after 20 years, Rush continues to be Americas last man standing.

Head Rush Luke Ashley,

Founding Brothers Joseph J. Ellis,2003-12-16 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A landmark work of history explores how a group of greatly gifted but deeply flawed individuals—Hamilton, Burr, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Adams, and Madison—confronted the overwhelming challenges before them to set the course for our nation. “A splendid book—humane, learned, written with flair and radiant with a calm intelligence and wit.” —The New York Times Book Review The United States was more a fragile hope than a reality in 1790. During the decade that followed, the Founding Fathers—re-examined here as Founding Brothers—combined the ideals of the Declaration of Independence with the content of the Constitution to create the practical workings of our government. Through an analysis of six fascinating episodes—Hamilton and Burr’s deadly duel, Washington’s precedent-setting Farewell Address, Adams’ administration and political partnership with his wife, the debate about where to place the capital, Franklin’s attempt to force Congress to confront the issue of slavery and Madison’s attempts to block him, and Jefferson and Adams’ famous correspondence—Founding Brothers brings to life the vital issues and personalities from the most important decade in our nation’s history.

Conscience in Crisis Richard K. MacMaster,Samuel L. Horst,Robert F. Ullé,2001-08-27

The Fevered Fight Martin Howard,2023-03-30 The American Revolutionary War, fought 250 years ago between Britain’s North American colonies and the British colonial government, was a conflict of global significance. It had a profound influence on the history of the United States, Britain and the wider world, and an enormous body of literature has been devoted to the subject. Yet there is no comprehensive account of the military medicine practiced during the war, which is why this thorough, graphic and highly readable study by Martin Howard is so timely and valuable. His account describes the medical story of the War between Lexington and Yorktown in absorbing detail. He covers the key military events, the medicine and surgery of the period, and the medical departments of the opposing armies. The narrative is enriched by the vivid eyewitness testimonies of soldiers, doctors, and civilians. Previously neglected topics such as biological warfare and the impact of disease on black soldiers and the Native American population are explored. The human toll of epidemic disease had a significant impact on the outcome of the war and vital lessons were learnt. The war was associated with improvements in military medicine and the professionalization of American medicine. Martin Howard’s ambitious work will be stimulating reading for all students of the American Revolutionary War, particularly those with a special interest in the history of medicine.

Tom Paine and Revolutionary America Eric Foner,2005 Since its publication in 1976, Tom Paine and Revolutionary America has been recognized as a classic study of the career of the foremost political pamphleteer of the Age of Revolution, and a model of how to integrate the political, intellectual, and social history of the struggle for American independence. Foner skillfully brings together an account of Paine's remarkable career with a careful examination of the social worlds within which he operated, in Great Britain, France, and especially the United States. He explores Paine's political and social ideas and the way he popularized them by pioneering a new form of political writing, using simple, direct language and addressing himself to a reading public far broader than previous writers had commanded. He shows which of Paine's views remained essentially fixed throughout his career, while directing attention to the ways his stance on social questions evolved under the pressure of events. This enduring work makes clear the tremendous impact Paine's writing exerted on the American Revolution, and suggests why he failed to have a similar impact during his career in revolutionary France. And it offers new insights into the nature and internal tensions of the republican outlook that helped to shape the Revolution. In a new preface, Foner discusses the origins of this book and the influences of the 1960s and 1970s on its writing. He also looks at how Paine has been adopted by scholars and politicians of many stripes, and has even been called the patron saint of the Internet.

Foul Bodies Kathleen M. Brown,2009-01-01 In colonial times few Americans bathed regularly; by the mid-1800s, a cleanliness “revolution” had begun. Why this change, and what did it signify? A nation’s standards of private cleanliness reveal much about its ideals of civilization, fears of disease, and expectations for public life, says Kathleen Brown in this unusual cultural history. Starting with the shake-up of European practices that coincided with Atlantic expansion, she traces attitudes toward “dirt” through the mid-nineteenth century, demonstrating that cleanliness—and the lack of it—had moral, religious, and often sexual implications. Brown contends that care of the body is not simply a private matter but an expression of cultural ideals that reflect the fundamental values of a society. The book explores early America’s evolving perceptions of cleanliness, along the way analyzing the connections between changing public expectations for appearance and manners, and the backstage work of grooming, laundering, and housecleaning performed by women. Brown provides an intimate view of cleanliness practices and how such forces as urbanization, immigration, market conditions, and concerns about social mobility influenced them. Broad in historical scope and imaginative in its insights, this book expands the topic of cleanliness to encompass much larger issues, including religion, health, gender, class, and race relations.

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Gold Rush Diary Thomas D. Clark,2021-11-21 Among the hundreds captivated by the vision of quick riches in the gold fields of California was Elisha Douglass Perkins, a tall handsome youth from Marietta, Ohio, who has here left a remarkable first-hand account of the great trek westward in 1849. Perkins' diary is an unusually full and intimate record of crossing the plains and mountains of the Great West. Extensive notes supplement the text, associating it with numerous other published and unpublished accounts, while an appendix of reports and letters from the Marietta newspaper reveals the involvement of those at home with the Gold Rush. An annotated map shows Perkins' progress along the Overland Trail.

Rush to Dawn ,

The Stranger and the Statesman: James Smithson, John Quincy Adams, and the Making of America's Greatest Museum Nina Burleigh,2015-03-13 In her illuminating and dramatic biography *The Stranger and the Statesman*, New York Times bestselling author Nina Burleigh reveals a little-known slice of history in the life and times of the man responsible for the creation of the United States' principal cultural institution, the Smithsonian. It was one of the nineteenth century's greatest philanthropic gifts - and one of its most puzzling mysteries. In 1829, a wealthy English naturalist named James Smithson left his library, mineral collection, and entire fortune to the United States of America, to found... an establishment for the increase & diffusion of Knowledge among men - even though he had never visited the United States or known any Americans. In this fascinating book, Burleigh pieces together the reclusive benefactor's life, beginning with his origins as the Paris-born illegitimate son of the first Duke of Northumberland and a wild adventuress who preserved for her son a fortune through gall and determination. The book follows Smithson through his university years and his passionate study of minerals across Europe during the chaos of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars. Detailed are his imprisonment - simply for being an Englishman in the wrong place - his experiences in the gambling dens of France, and his lonely and painstaking scientific pursuits. After Smithson's death, nineteenth-century American politicians were given the task of securing his half-million dollars - the equivalent today of \$50 million - and then trying to determine how to increase and diffuse knowledge from the muddy, brawling new city of Washington. Burleigh discloses how Smithson's bequest was nearly lost due to fierce battles among many clashing Americans - Southern slavers, states' rights advocates, nation-builders, corrupt frontiersmen, and Anglophobes who argued over whether a gift from an Englishman should even be accepted. She

also reveals the efforts of the unsung heroes, mainly former president John Quincy Adams, whose tireless efforts finally saw Smithson's curious notion realized in 1846, with a castle housing the United States' first and greatest cultural and scientific establishment.

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