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Forgotten Features of the Founding James H. Hutson, 2003-01-01 *Forgotten Features of the Founding* The Recovery of Religious Themes in the Early American Republic is a book of six original essays that explore the deep significance of previously neglected religious themes in the Founding Era Author James Hutson argues convincingly that without understanding these themes it is impossible to comprehend the religious mentality of the Founding Era Among the themes elucidated and explored are the doctrine of the future state of rewards and punishments the civil magistrate's idealized role as the nursing father and the conception of rights as moral powers grounded in religion Hutson's thought provoking and exhaustively researched essays challenge current scholarship on the Founding Era which often downplays the importance of Christian ideals in the formation of the American government *Forgotten Features of the Founding* is a must read for scholars of American history and those interested in the role of religion in American life

The History of the Sevarambians Denis Veiras, 2012-02-01 *Reminiscent of More's Utopia and Swift's Gulliver's Travels* Denis Veiras's *History of the Sevarambians* is one of the great utopian novels of the seventeenth century Set in Australia this rollicking adventure story comes complete with a shipwreck romantic tales religious fraud magical talismans and supernatural animals The current volume contains two versions of Veiras's story the original English and the 1738 English translation of the expanded French version Veiras's work was well known in its own time and has been translated into a number of languages including German French Russian and Japanese while the English version has been largely forgotten The book has been read to teach a variety of political doctrines and also has been cited as an early development in the history of ideas about religious toleration It reveals a great deal about early modern English Dutch and French attitudes toward other cultures One of the first utopian writings to qualify as a novel it can be interpreted as a metaphor for human life in all its complexity and ambiguity

Kabbalah and the Founding of America Brian Ogren, 2024-11-05 Explores the influence of Kabbalah in shaping America's religious identity In 1688 a leading Quaker thinker and activist in what is now New Jersey penned a letter to one of his closest disciples concerning Kabbalah or what he called the mystical theology of the Jews Around that same time one of the leading Puritan ministers developed a messianic theology based in part on the mystical conversion of the Jews This led to the actual conversion of a Jew in Boston a few decades later an event that directly produced the first kabbalistic book conceived of and published in America That book was read by an eventual president of Yale College who went on to engage in a deep study of Kabbalah that would prod him to involve the likes of Benjamin Franklin and to give a public oration at Yale in 1781 calling for an infusion of Kabbalah and Jewish thought into the Protestant colleges of America Kabbalah and the Founding of America traces the influence of Kabbalah on early Christian Americans It offers a new picture of Jewish Christian intellectual exchange in pre Revolutionary America and illuminates how Kabbalah helped to shape early American religious sensibilities The volume demonstrates that key figures including the well known Puritan ministers Cotton Mather and Increase Mather and Yale University President

Ezra Stiles developed theological ideas that were deeply influenced by Kabbalah. Some of them set out to create a more universal Kabbalah, developing their ideas during a crucial time of national myth building, laying down precedents for developing notions of American exceptionalism. This book illustrates how, through fascinating and often surprising events, this unlikely inter-religious influence helped shape the United States and American identity. **Paul Lafargue and the**

Founding of French Marxism, 1842-1882 Leslie Derfler, 1991. Paul Lafargue, disciple and son-in-law of Karl Marx, was among the most important persons giving organized political expression to Marxism in France. He helped found both the first French collectivist party and the first French Marxist party. He was the first Marxist to sit in the French legislature and for three decades served as the chief theoretician and propagandist for Marxism in France. With his wife Laura, he translated the Communist Manifesto and other works, introducing and applying Marxist thought in France. Demonstrating an almost seamless web between intellectual and family history, Leslie Derfler relates ideas and family identity in this account of the first forty years of Paul Lafargue's life. Lafargue, like his famous father-in-law, called for ideological purity and demanded total hostility to anarchists and reformists. He insisted on economic determinism, the primacy of the concept of the class struggle, and the theory of surplus value. But he made his own contributions as well, particularly in his insistence on rejecting the domination of bourgeois values. Lafargue's most famous pamphlet, *The Right To Be Lazy*, showed the advantages that labor could derive by rejecting the bourgeois work ethic. An intellectual of power, he pioneered in the application of Marxist methods of analysis to questions of anthropology, aesthetics, and literary criticism. Born in Cuba of mixed racial descent, Lafargue joined in demonstrations as a medical student in Paris in the 1860s and was forced into exile. Resuming his studies in London, he became a fixture in the Marx household until he married Laura Marx and moved to Paris. There he worked to expand the influence of the International Workingmen's Association but fled to Spain following the general repression after the fall of the Paris Commune. He continued his efforts on behalf of Marxism in Spain and then for ten years in London before returning to France where he helped to found the new Marxist *Parti Ouvrier Français* in 1882. **Queen Margrete I**

(1353-1412) and the Founding of the Nordic Union Vivian Etting, 2004-02-01. This book presents the fascinating story of Queen Margrete I and her rise to power in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Her political ambitions culminated in the founding of the Nordic Union in 1397, which had vital impact on the history of Scandinavia for the next centuries. The book analyses the most central sources and gives a vivid picture of medieval society in Denmark during the late Middle Ages. At the same time, the book describes the character of this dynamic woman, who is considered as one of the most important rulers in the Middle Ages. Only a very small part of the literature concerning Scandinavian medieval history has been published in English, and this book gives, for the first time, foreign readers the opportunity to read about the background to the founding of the Nordic Union. The text is well illustrated. **The Genevan Reformation and the American Founding** David W. Hall, 2005-01-01.

In this provocative study, David W. Hall argues that the American founders were more greatly influenced by Calvinism than

contemporary scholars and perhaps even the founders themselves have understood Calvinism's insistence on human rulers' tendency to err played a significant role in the founders' prescription of limited government and fed the distinctly American philosophy in which political freedom for citizens is held as the highest value. Hall's timely work countervails many scholars' doubt in the intellectual efficacy of religion by showing that religious teachings have led to such progressive ideals as American democracy and freedom.

The Founding Myths of Israel Zeev Sternhell, 2009-10-07 The well-known historian and political scientist Zeev Sternhell here advances a radically new interpretation of the founding of modern Israel. The founders claimed that they intended to create both a landed state for the Jewish people and a socialist society. However, according to Sternhell, socialism served the leaders of the influential labor movement more as a rhetorical resource for the legitimation of the national project of establishing a Jewish state than as a blueprint for a just society. In this thought-provoking book, Sternhell demonstrates how socialist principles were consistently subverted in practice by the nationalist goals to which socialist Zionism was committed. Sternhell explains how the avowedly socialist leaders of the dominant labor party, Mapai, especially David Ben-Gurion and Berl Katznelson, never really believed in the prospects of realizing the dream of a new society, even though many of their working-class supporters were self-identified socialists. The founders of the state understood from the very beginning that not only socialism but also other universalistic ideologies like liberalism were incompatible with cultural, historical, and territorial nationalism. Because nationalism took precedence over universal values, argues Sternhell, Israel has not evolved a constitution or a Bill of Rights, has not moved to separate state and religion, has failed to develop a liberal concept of citizenship, and until the Oslo Accords of 1993 did not recognize the rights of the Palestinians to independence. This is a controversial and timely book which not only provides useful historical background to Israel's ongoing struggle to mobilize its citizenry to support a shared vision of nationhood but also raises a question of general significance: is a national movement whose aim is a political and cultural revolution capable of coexisting with the universal values of secularism, individualism, and social justice? This bold critical reevaluation will unsettle long-standing myths as it contributes to a fresh new historiography of Zionism and Israel. At the same time, while it examines the past, *The Founding Myths of Israel* reflects profoundly on the future of the Jewish State.

Protestant Exiles from France in the Reign of Louis XIV David C. A. Agnew, 1866

The Founding of the Dutch Republic James Tracy, 2008-01-24 In 1572, towns in the province of Holland led by William of Orange rebelled against the government of the Habsburg Netherlands. The story of the Dutch Revolt is usually told in terms of fractious provinces that frustrated Orange's efforts to formulate a coherent programme. In this book, James D. Tracy argues that there was a coherent strategy for the war, but that it was set by the towns of Holland. Although the States of Holland were in theory subject to the States General, Holland provided over 60 per cent of the taxes and an even larger share of war loans. Accordingly, funds were directed to securing Holland's borders and subsequently to extending this protected frontier to neighbouring provinces. Shielded from the war by its cordon

sanitaire Holland experienced an extraordinary economic boom allowing taxes and loans to keep flowing The goal in sight if not achieved by 1588 was a United Provinces of the north free and separate from provinces in the southern Netherlands that remained under Spanish rule With Europe increasingly under the sway of strong hereditary princes the new Dutch Republic was a beacon of promise for those who still believed that citizens ought to rule themselves Pentecost, and the Founding of the Church Frederick William Briggs,1861 *Jurisprudence of National Identity* Nan Seuffert,2006 Examining the intersection of race gender and national identity Seuffert s work incorporates a unique blend of historical and contemporary research from a range of interdisciplinary and theoretical analysis The book highlights the ways in which shifts in national identity within New Zealand shape and limit legal claims for redress for historical racial injustices internationally **The Founding of Modern States** Richard Franklin Bensel,2022-11-03 The Founding of Modern States is a bold comparative work that examines the rise of the modern state through six case studies of state formation The book opens with an analysis of three foundings that gave rise to democratic states in Britain the United States and France and concludes with an evaluation of three formations that birthed non democratic states in the Soviet Union Nazi Germany and the Islamic Republic of Iran Through a comparative analysis of these governments the book argues that new state formations are defined by a metaphysical conception of a will of the people through which the new state is ritually granted sovereignty The book stresses the paradoxical nature of modern foundings characterized by mythological imaginations or the symbolic acts and rituals upon which a state is enabled to secure political and social order An extensive study of some of the most important events in modern history this book offers readers novel interpretations that will disrupt common narratives about modern states and the state of our modern world **The Founding Conservatives** David Lefer,2013-06-13 It is not only the cause but our manner of conducting it that will establish character John Dickinson 1773 A nation at war and widespread mistrust of the military A financial crash and an endless economic crisis A Congress so divided it barely functioned Bitter partisan disputes over everything from taxation and the distribution of wealth to the role of banks and corporations in society Welcome to the world of the Founding Fathers According to most narratives of the American Revolution the founders were united in their quest for independence and steadfast in their efforts to create a stable effective government But the birth of our republic was far more complicated than many realize The Revolution was nearly derailed by extremists who wanted to do too much too quickly and who refused to rest until they had remade American society If not for a small circle of conservatives who kept radicalism in check and promoted capitalism a strong military and the preservation of tradition our country would be vastly different today In the first book to chronicle the critical role these men played in securing our freedom David Lefer provides an insightful and gripping account of the birth of modern American conservatism and its impact on the earliest days of our nation Among these founding conservatives were men like John Dickinson who joined George Washington s troops in a battle against the British on July 4 1776 and that same week drafted the Articles of Confederation James Wilson a staunch free market

capitalist who defended his home against a mob of radicals demanding price controls and in the process averted a bloody American equivalent to Bastille Day Silas Deane who mixed patriotism with profit seeking while petitioning France to aid America and Robert Morris who financed the American Revolution and founded the first bank and the first modern multinational corporation in the United States Drawing on years of archival research Lefer shows how these and other determined founders championed American freedom while staying faithful to their ideals In the process they not only helped defeat the British but also laid the groundwork for American capitalism to thrive *The Founding Conservatives* is an intellectual adventure story full of gunfights and big ideas It is also an extraordinary reminder of the punishing battles our predecessors fought to create and maintain the free and prosperous nation we know today

Founding Mothers of the Indian Republic Achyut Chetan, 2023-01-05 The book begins with the momentous task of demolishing the prejudices attached with the phrase founding fathers that has held an immense sway over constitutional interpretation It shows that women members of the Indian Constituent Assembly had painstakingly co-authored a Constitution that embodied a moral imagination developed by years of feminist politics It traces the genealogies of several constitutional provisions to argue that without the interventions of these women framers the Constitution would hardly have a much poorer document of rights and statecraft that it is Situating these interventions in the larger trajectory of Indian feminism in which they are rooted in the nationalist discourse with which they perpetually negotiated and in the larger human rights discourse of the 1940s the book shows that the women members of the Indian Constituent Assembly were much more than the founding mothers of a republic

History of the Young Men's Christian Association: The founding of the association, 1844-1855. Pt. 2, The confederation period, 1855-1861. 1 v Laurence Locke Doggett, 1922

Peaceful Jihad Peter Enz-Harlass, 2022-10-06 Human rights abuses and violations in Saudi Arabia attract international condemnation But within the country an Islamic civil rights movement HASM has called for change While its members have received international human rights awards the Saudi authorities have persecuted and imprisoned them This book is the first to study human rights in the kingdom from the perspective of these prominent Saudi civil rights activists uncovering the actual ideas that motivate their activism Based on analysis of the group's texts the book highlights that HASM neither supports an overthrow of the government of which they are accused nor are they liberal advocates of universal human rights Their complex thought is a contribution to contemporary Islamic discourse because they make a case for peaceful civil jihad through the protection of citizens' basic rights but within a rigid Salafist interpretation of social affairs that imposes heavy limits on politics human rights and democracy Furthermore HASM's texts use war rhetoric and anti-Semitic language with different arguments and words for domestic or international audiences The most comprehensive text on this Islamic civil rights movement the book employs detailed discourse analysis and includes sources from HASM texts in both Arabic and English

The Founder of Cairo Shainool Jiwa, 2013-05-30 The reign of the founder of Cairo the fourth Fatimid Imam caliph al-Mu'izz li-Din Allah 341-365/953-975 marks a watershed in the

transformation of the Fatimid state from a regional North African dynasty to an expansive Mediterranean empire. It was also under al Mu'izz that articulations of the supreme authority of the Fatimid Ismaili imamate were written and disseminated across various regions of Fatimid influence. The writings of Idris Imad al-Din d. 872/1468 provide a distinctive presentation of the Fatimid imamate from the perspective of the Ismaili da'wa itself as the chief da'i of the Yemeni Tayyib Ismailis. Idris composed his monumental *Uyun al-akhbar wa-funun al-athar* as a record of the Ismaili imamate from its inception to his own time. In doing so, Idris drew upon the rich repertoire of Ismaili and non-Ismaili sources that had been part of the corpus of the Fatimid literary tradition, many of which have subsequently been lost due to the vagaries of time and circumstance. As the only surviving medieval Ismaili work documenting the history of the Fatimid dynasty, the *Uy un al akhbar* is among its principal primary sources. This book provides the first annotated English translation of the extensive chapter on al Mu'izz in the *Uy un*, which remains a vital yet relatively unknown Ismaili source. The introduction to this work not only outlines the salient features of al Mu'izz's reign but also examines Idris' purpose and approach to historical writing. In providing an insider's account of the reign of one of the most influential rulers of the medieval Muslim world, this work will be of particular interest to students of Ismaili history and thought, medieval Mediterranean history, and Muslim historiography.

Science and the Founding Fathers I. Bernard Cohen, 1997. Thomas Jefferson was the only president who could read and understand Newton's *Principia*. Benjamin Franklin is credited with establishing the science of electricity. John Adams had the finest education in science that the new country could provide, including Pneumatics, Hydrostatics, Mechanics, Statics, Optics. James Madison, chief architect of the Constitution, peppered his *Federalist Papers* with references to physics, chemistry, and the life sciences. For these men, science was an integral part of life, including political life. This is the story of their scientific education and of how they employed that knowledge in shaping the political issues of the day, incorporating scientific reasoning into the Constitution.

The Founding of the Red Trade Union International Mike Taber, 2024-09-16. The 1921 founding congress in Moscow of the Red International of Labour Unions was a historic event. That gathering set out to create an international revolutionary trade union organisation embracing millions of workers, and it brought together a wide variety of forces within the world labour movement. Lively and at times acrimonious debates occurred at the congress with syndicalist and other currents over the purpose and tasks of trade unions, the nature of class struggle, unionism, and union strategy and tactics. The congress proceedings, published here in a richly annotated edition, are part of a multi-volume series on the Communist International in Lenin's time.

A CASE FOR RE-FOUNDING THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Ronex Kennedy Mutesha, 2012-07-12. A case for re-founding the United States is a declaration of what impels the 99.999% to demand re-engineering the USA government to make it work for all citizens and identifying spiritual ineptitude and fake Christianity as the root cause of economic dysfunction and financial bankruptcy. The author suggests a Total Action Plan to address individual, corporate, national, and global issues with the ultimate goal of identifying opportunities for the 99.999%.

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