

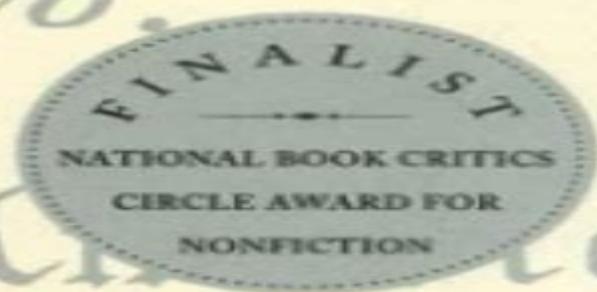
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AMERICAN SCRIPTURE

Making the Declaration
of Independence

JULY 4, 1776.

States of America



PAULINE MAIER

*The political bonds which have connected them with another, a
... a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires
... that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their
... with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.*

American Scripture Making The Declaration Of Independence

Carrie Tirado Bramen



American Scripture Making The Declaration Of Independence:

American Scripture Pauline Maier,2012-02-15 Pauline Maier shows us the Declaration as both the defining statement of our national identity and the moral standard by which we live as a nation It is truly American Scripture and Maier tells us how it came to be from the Declaration s birth in the hard and tortuous struggle by which Americans arrived at Independence to the ways in which in the nineteenth century the document itself became sanctified Maier describes the transformation of the Second Continental Congress into a national government unlike anything that preceded or followed it and with more authority than the colonists would ever have conceded to the British Parliament the great difficulty in making the decision for Independence the influence of Paine s Common Sense which shifted the terms of debate and the political maneuvers that allowed Congress to make the momentous decision In Maier s hands the Declaration of Independence is brought close to us She lets us hear the voice of the people as revealed in the other declarations of 1776 the local resolutions most of which have gone unnoticed over the past two centuries that explained advocated and justified Independence and undergirded Congress s work Detective like she discloses the origins of key ideas and phrases in the Declaration and unravels the complex story of its drafting and of the group editing job which angered Thomas Jefferson Maier also reveals what happened to the Declaration after the signing and celebration how it was largely forgotten and then revived to buttress political arguments of the nineteenth century and most important how Abraham Lincoln ensured its persistence as a living force in American society Finally she shows how by the very act of venerating the Declaration as we do by holding it as sacrosanct akin to holy writ we may actually be betraying its purpose and its power *American Scripture* Pauline Maier,1999 Pauline Maier one of today s foremost authorities on the American Revolution shows the 1776 Declaration of Independence as both the defining statement of national identity and the moral standard by which Americans live as a nation It is truly American scripture and Maier tells us how this came to be from the Declaration s birth in the hard tortured struggle for independence from Britain to the ways in which the document itself is sanctified in the nineteenth century Delving back into English history from the Magna Carta in 1215 to the trial of Charles I in 1649 Maier reveals the origins of key ideas and phrases she unravels the complex story of its drafting and editing and shows what happened to it after the signing its part in nineteenth century political wars and how Abraham Lincoln ensured its persistence as a living force in American society [America on the World Stage](#) Organization of American Historians,2008-04-02 A fresh perspective on United States history emphasizing a global context [American Constitutionalism Heard Round the World, 1776-1989](#) George Athan Billias,2009-08-01 Winner of the 2010 Book Award from the New England Historical Association American constitutionalism represents this country s greatest gift to human freedom yet its story remains largely untold For over two hundred years its ideals ideas and institutions influenced different peoples in different lands at different times American constitutionalism and the revolutionary republican documents on which it is based affected countless countries by helping

them develop their own constitutional democracies Western constitutionalism of which America was a part along with Britain and France reached a major turning point in global history in 1989 when the forces of democracy exceeded the forces of autocracy for the first time Historian George Athan Billias traces the spread of American constitutionalism from Europe Latin America and the Caribbean region to Asia and Africa beginning chronologically with the American Revolution and the fateful shot heard round the world and ending with the conclusion of the Cold War in 1989 The American model contributed significantly by spearheading the drive to greater democracy throughout the Western world and Billias s landmark study tells a story that will change the way readers view the important role American constitutionalism played during this era

American Holy Days, Second Edition Boardman W. Kathan,2023-11-30 Our national holidays have been trivialized by merchandising consumerism and long weekends What do you know about the origins of the national holidays of the United States Boardman Kathan presents the persons and events that each of our holy days commemorates In so doing he explores the shaping of American history and identity revealing often misunderstood parts of our national story from a new approach Each chapter looks at the many books and research written about the events commemorated by these holidays showing their relevance for today Kathan includes discussion of the spiritual or religious dimensions of these national observances pointing out that although the United States was not founded as a Christian nation on biblical principles people throughout American history have perceived a divine guidance or what George Washington called providential care This book reflects back on the original meaning of these days and seeks to inspire renewed forms of celebration commemoration and observance

Celebrating patriotic holidays can bring us together as a people especially in times of stress and conflict Schools religious institutions patriotic organizations readers interested in history in short the general public will find this an enjoyable aid for recalling our history reclaiming our values and traditions and restoring a sense of community Thomas Jefferson and

American Nationhood Brian Steele,2012-07-30 This book identifies Jefferson as an American nationalist and describes his assessment of American character and democratic promise *American Niceness* Carrie Tirado Bramen,2017-08-14

Cover Title Page Copyright Dedication Epigraphs Contents Introduction American Niceness and the Democratic Personality 1 Indian Giving and the Dangers of Hospitality 2 Southern Niceness and the Slave s Smile 3 The Christology of Niceness 4

Feminine Niceness 5 The Likable Empire from Plymouth Rock to the Philippines Notes Acknowledgments Index We the

Voters Lori Ringhand,2026-03-03 Many Americans today are frustrated unsettled or just plain perplexed about the rules governing our democracy and who gets make them Concern about rigged systems confusion about the Electoral College and uncertainty about who s in charge of it all have shaken our faith in elections as a reliable way to peacefully transfer political power in a deeply fractured nation In *We the Voters* Lori A Ringhand brings a fresh perspective to these issues In straightforward and accessible language she explains how certain questions who we the people are how they should be represented and who gets to make the rules governing our elections have always lurked just beneath the surface of our

nation's most contentious fights about how our elections should work. When there are clear answers to these questions, this book explains them. But its primary purpose is to help readers understand why so many of these questions are genuinely difficult and how decisions made by past generations both structure and empower our choices today. Using constitutional text, history, and landmark Supreme Court decisions, Ringhand shows how the Constitution often serves less as a rigid rule book for our elections and more as a general framework empowering each generation of Americans to engage for themselves the important questions underlying our electoral system by interrogating what is and isn't working for them. *We the Voters* is pragmatic but also optimistic. In the end, the Constitution leaves the defense of our democracy up to us; it equips us with the tools we need to question, debate, and ultimately change how our system of self-government works. This book urges us to take up that call with vigor.

One Day in History: July 4, 1776 Rodney P. Carlisle, 2009-10-06. On a summer day in July 1776 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the world changed forever. On July 4, thirteen English colonies on the continent of North America decided to declare themselves free and independent states united in their purpose of forming a new nation. The approval of that decision on July 4 represented the culmination of lengthy debates. As the delegates filed into the State House on Thursday, July 4, tempers were flaring. Despite entreaties from others, the New York delegation continued to balk. They had no instructions from the state and could vote against the resolution. Furthermore, it looked as if the two delegates from Delaware were deadlocked. Unless Caesar Rodney arrived in time for the vote, July 4, 1776, promised to be just another day of delay and political wrangling. *One Day in History: July 4, 1776* is a look at how one day changed the course of history; in this case, a day that produced a new nation. Grave consequences beyond the Declaration of Independence flowed from the day's events. This reference sets out in 100 articles, written by noted historians, the details of the day in history, its causes and consequences, and how the actions of July 4 resonated throughout the colonies. The words and logic of the declaration approved on July 4, as well as larger events surrounding that decision, shaped the destiny of the world, creating a new nation that would build on the principles enumerated in the document. The day is examined in its historical context with articles ranging from African Americans to Colonies or States to Daily Life in 1776 and Dunlap's Broadside. Here, in one complete reference, is a you-were-there experience of what it was like to be in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. Moreover, this book represents the cumulative effect of one day in history: the United States as we know it today, some 230 years later.

The Social Contract in America Mark Hulliung, 2007. The first comprehensive examination of the social contract's role in American political development. Traces the history of the contract, the closest thing we have to a common philosophy, from its role in the Founding up to current-day debates and charts its rise and demise in influence over American political thought.

The Making of the American Republic, 1763-1815 Paul A. Gilje, 2006. Appropriate for studying the Revolution while holding the early republic as its focal point. *The Making of the American Republic* includes detailed portraits of Franklin, Washington, and Jefferson, as well as ample discussion of blacks, women, and Native Americans. Jacket.

The American Archivist, 2001. Includes sections, Reviews of

books and Abstracts of archive publications

Launching Liberalism Michael P. Zuckert, 2002 In this volume prominent political theorist Michael Zuckert presents an important and pathbreaking set of meditations on the thought of John Locke In more than a dozen provocative essays many appearing in print for the first time Zuckert explores the complexity of Locke's engagement with his philosophical and theological predecessors his profound influence on later liberal thinkers and his amazing success in transforming the political understanding of the Anglo American world At the same time he also demonstrates Locke's continuing relevance in current debates involving such prominent thinkers as Rawls and MacIntyre Zuckert's careful reconsideration of Locke's role as launcher of liberalism involves a sustained engagement with the hermeneutical issues surrounding Locke an innovator who faced special rhetorical needs in addressing his contemporaries and the future It also involves highlighting the novelty of Locke's position by examining his stance toward the philosophical and religious traditions in place when he wrote Zuckert argues that neither of the dominant ways of understanding Locke's relations to his predecessors and contemporaries is adequate he is not well seen as a follower of any orthodoxy nor of any anti orthodoxy of his day either philosophical or theological He found a path to innovation that was philosophically radical but which was also able to connect with prevailing and accepted traditions That allowed him to exercise a practical influence in history rarely if ever matched by any other philosopher Zuckert illustrates that influence by showing how William Blackstone used Lockean philosophy to reshape the common law and how the Americans of the eighteenth century used Lockean philosophy to reshape Whig political thought Zuckert argues that Locke's philosophy has continuing philosophic and political force a proposition he demonstrates by arguing that Locke presents a form of political philosophy superior to that of the liberal theorists of our day and that he has solid rejoinders to contemporary critics of liberalism

Pursuing the American Dream Calvin C. Jillson, 2004 Marked by continuity renewal and expansion the image of the Dream Jillson contends has been remarkably constant since well before the American Revolution an image of a nation offering a better chance for prosperity than any other His book reveals how that Dream has motivated our nation's leaders and common citizens to move sometimes grudgingly toward a more open diverse and genuinely competitive society

Andrew Jackson and the Constitution Gerard N. Magliocca, 2007 Focuses on key Supreme Court battles during Jackson's tenure states rights the status of Native Americans and slaves and many others to demonstrate how the fights between Jacksonian Democrats and Federalists and later Republicans is simply the inevitable and cyclical shift in constitutional interpretation that happens from one generation to the next

Lincoln & Davis Brian R. Dirck, 2001 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass's assertion that Lincoln was the white man's president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man's president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions

Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln s understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man s president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself

Patriotism Is Not Enough Steven F. Hayward, 2017-02-21 This book is a lively intellectual history of a small circle of thinkers especially but not solely Harry Jaffa and Walter Berns who challenged the mainstream liberal consensus of political science and history about how the American Founding should be understood Along the way they changed the course of the conservative movement and had a significant impact on shaping contemporary political debates from constitutional interpretation civil rights to the corruption of government today Most importantly these thinkers explain the deep reasons for patriotism why we should love America not just because it is our country but because it is a free and just country **The American Promise, Volume I: To 1877** James L. Roark, Michael P. Johnson, Patricia Cline Cohen, Sarah Stage, Susan M. Hartmann, 2012-03-01 [Liberty and American Experience in the Eighteenth Century](#) David Womersley, 2006 Liberty and American Experience in the Eighteenth Century presents ten new essays on central themes of the American Founding period by some of today s preeminent scholars of American history The writers explore various aspects of the zeitgeist among them Burke s theories on property rights and government the relations between religious and legal understandings of liberty the significance of Protestant beliefs on the founding the economic background to the Founders thought on governance moral sense theory contrasted with natural rights and divisions of thought on the nature of liberty and how it was to be preserved The articles provide a rich basis for discussion of the American Founding its background and its development over the first few decades of the United States existence David Womersley is the Thomas Warton Professor of English Literature at the University of Oxford He has published widely on English literature from the early sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries

He is the editor of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels 2012 for Cambridge University Press
to 1877 Steven M. Gillon, 2001-02

The American Experiment:

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