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William Cooper and James Fenimore Cooper, a father and son who embodied the contradictions that divided America in the early years of the Republic, are brought to life in this Pulitzer Prize-winning book. William Cooper rose from humble origins to become a wealthy land speculator and U.S. congressman in what had until lately been the wilderness of upstate New York, but his high-handed style of governing resulted in his fall from power and political disgrace. His son James Fenimore Cooper became one of this country's first popular novelists with a book, *The Pioneers*, that tried to come to terms with his father's failure and imaginatively reclaim the estate he had lost. In *William Cooper's Town*, Alan Taylor dramatizes the class between gentility and democracy that was one of the principal consequences of the American Revolution, a struggle that was waged both at the polls and on the pages of our national literature. Taylor shows how Americans resolved their revolution through the creation of new social reforms and new stories that evolved with the expansion of our frontier. This book presents a fundamental reinterpretation of law and politics in America between 1790 and 1850, the crucial period of the Republic's early growth and its movement toward industrialism. It is the most detailed study yet available of the intellectual and institutional processes that created the foundation categories framing all the basic legal relationships involving working people. *The Negro in America, and the Ideal American Republic* is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1898. *Hansebooks* is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only. *Hansebooks* newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge for the future. This volume brings together the seminal essays of John M. Murrin on the American Revolution, the United States Constitution, and the early American Republic. 'Rethinking America' explains why a constitutional argument within the British Empire escalated to produce a revolutionary republic. *The American Republic: Its Constitution, Tendencies, and Destiny* by Brownso Brownson is a rare manuscript, the original residing in some of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, typed out and formatted to perfection, allowing new generations to enjoy the work. Publishers of the Valley's mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. We are taught in school that we are an ideological nation. Where other nations form around a common bond of race or geography, Americans hold a common ideology. For this reason anyone can come to America and become an American. If this is true it follows that there is a bare minimum of ideology required to be an American. What is that bare minimum? What is that ideology? These questions become increasingly important as Americans become increasingly divided. The answer may be the key to unifying us or the reason why we are forever divided. Like all fans of history, I looked back to try and find the answer to these questions. This book is the product of that search. I don't know whether it will help unify or divide us, but it is the best answer I can give. I tried to throw away all different conclusions people could reach from that bare minimum ideology while maintaining its core. I believe we have gotten away from many of these principles and so I expect any reader to have some disagreement, but I don't believe we can truly unify as Americans unless we can come back to that bare minimum of ideology that created our nation in the first place. Storing * Will Morrissey * Michael P. Zuckert To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles, please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com. The first title in a series on American history, this text covers the early years of the American republic after the turmoil of the American War of Independence to the French Wars. It covers the setting up of the US Constitution in 1789, and the first four presidencies. "Over fifty years after its original publication, this classic work in American history is in its seventh edition. In a clear, vigorous style, its celebrated authors present the rich and complex narrative of America's experience in an account that extends from the pre-Columbian age to 1877 in Volume I, and in Volume II from 1877 to the present. Expertly revised to bring the study fully up to date, it reflects new insights derived from significant modern research."--Publisher description. In this summary of Mark R. Levin's book, *The Liberty Amendments: Restoring the American Republic*, you will find the eye-opening key points, historical facts, case law and legislation, chapter-by-chapter, presented in an engaging and easily digestible manner. Levin's book reflects impressive Constitutional expertise as well as provides great detail about our nation's history and case law behind some of the most destructive actions our federal government has taken throughout the past century, as he unfolds the development of the contemporary federal Leviathan that distorts and evades our constitutional system in pursuit of an all-powerful, ubiquitous central government. Levin lays

forth eleven specific prescriptions for restoring our founding principles, ones that are consistent with the Framers' design. His proposals—such as term limits for members of Congress and Supreme Court justices and limits on federal taxing and spending—are pure common sense, grounded in the Constitution, and are ideas shared by many. They draw on the wisdom of the Founding Fathers—including James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and numerous lesser-known but crucially important men—in their content and in the method for applying them to the current state of the nation. The American Republic, written in 1865, is a part of the Conservative Leadership Series, and proves to remain a cornerstone of American thinking, a great intellectual achievement and important treatment of American political theory. The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi-volume history of our nation. The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners, two New York Times bestsellers, and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes. Now, in the newest volume in the series, one of America's most esteemed historians, Gordon S. Wood, offers a brilliant account of the early American Republic, ranging from 1789 and the beginning of the national government to the end of the War of 1812. As Wood reveals, the period was marked by tumultuous change in all aspects of American life—in politics, society, economy, and culture. The men who founded the new government had high hopes for the future, but few of their hopes and dreams worked out quite as they expected. They hated political parties but parties nonetheless emerged. Some wanted the United States to become a great fiscal-military state like those of Britain and France; others wanted the country to remain a rural agricultural state very different from the European states. Instead, by 1815 the United States became something neither group anticipated. Many leaders expected American culture to flourish and surpass that of Europe; instead it became popularized and vulgarized. The leaders also hope to see the end of slavery; instead, despite the release of many slaves and the end of slavery in the North, slavery was stronger in 1815 than it had been in 1789. Many wanted to avoid entanglements with Europe, but instead the country became involved in Europe's wars and ended up waging another war with the former mother country. Still, with a new generation emerging by 1815, most Americans were confident and optimistic about the future of their country. Named a New York Times Notable Book, *Empire of Liberty* offers a marvelous account of this pivotal era when America took its first unsteady steps as a new and rapidly expanding nation. Together, Stuart Leibiger argues, Washington and Madison struggled to conceptualize a political framework that would respond to the majority without violating minority rights."--BOOK JACKET. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. "The book's central theme is the making of a nation from the disparate sections which composed the republic. Many individuals contributed toward this achievement. Their efforts were inadvertently furthered by the British government which, for many Americans of the postrevolutionary generation, stood as the 'eternal enemy' of the republic's territorial and ideological aspirations. It is significant that not until the Second War with Great Britain did Americans truly attain a sense of national identity"--John C. Miller, author. As the "father of the Constitution," James Madison's accomplishments are inseparable from the nation he helped create. From his early days in the state legislature of colonial Virginia to his two terms as president, Madison worked tirelessly alongside - and sometimes in opposition to - his political contemporaries to secure the future of a fledgling United States. In this biography, author Jack N. Rakove examines both the life and legacy of this Founding Father, showing how the ideological foundation he helped build still supports our nation today. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, the United States was embroiled in competitive inter-state politics. Although it did not directly involve itself in European affairs, the United States did engage regularly in dangerous struggles with other states and with colonial powers with territory on the American periphery. Aside

from the War of 1812, the Oregon Crisis, and the Mexican War, other "near misses" included here—disputes of 1807 and 1809 with Britain, with Spain over East Florida in 1811–13, with Mexico in 1853, and disputes with Spain over Cuba in 1853–55 and with Mexico in 1858–1860—have been ignored in the democratic peace literature. Scott A. Silverstone finds these cases particularly useful for testing alternative explanations of constraints on armed conflict, because the United States backed down each time, allowing each crisis to pass short of its full potential for violence. Silverstone builds on a nascent theory of institutional constraints on the use of force presented in the Federalist Papers to explain American attitudes toward participation in conflicts. He argues that the federal character of American democracy that emerged from the founding and the large size of the new American republic provide the keys to understanding its decision-making processes. Divided Union shows how the institutional features of federal union and the diverse social, economic, and security interests within this geographically extended republic created political conditions that impeded the use of force by the United States before the Civil War. Timothy Pickering was an important figure in the early American republic. For more than fifty years, he was deeply entrenched in the political, military and diplomatic affairs of the young nation. He held important administrative posts during the Revolution, two cabinet posts, and served as a congressman, senator, and as a spokesman for the extremist element of New England's Federalists. Clarfield presents the first comprehensive biography of Pickering, and a critical assessment of this controversial and often intractable man. The American Republic Since 1877 is a United States History program authored by leading historians and the National Geographic Society. The goal of the program is to relate a compelling and accurate story of all the people who formed our nation's history and to help students become critical thinkers. Our goal with this program is to help students develop their own understanding of our country's past and their role in its future. The American Republic, written in 1865, is a part of the Conservative Leadership Series, and proves to remain a cornerstone of American thinking, a great intellectual achievement and important treatment of American political theory. The current American Constitution is a Manifestum of ideas and promises that guarantee certain inalienable civil liberties to all who live within its borders. To insure that those rights and privileges are guaranteed to citizens, there must exist an accord between a well-armed militia defending the Homeland (America), and its people. In return, The People of America must defend and support the Homeland militia at all costs. This symbiotic relationship, is vital for any government of this type to flourish. This vital relationship does not exist in America anymore thus our current demise. The People of America must form and restructure a new Congress that better represents their interests. This would move The People (Public) towards perfecting the current government into one that truly takes care of its people and guarantees with full support the rights and privileges due Americans. People, (i.e., human beings), are the most valued natural resource that any nation can have. Without this resource, all you have is earth. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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