



COMMONS DEMOCRACY

READING THE POLITICS
OF PARTICIPATION IN THE
EARLY UNITED STATES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DANA D. NELSON

Commons Democracy Reading Politics Participation

Kevin R. McNamara



Commons Democracy Reading Politics Participation:

Commons Democracy Dana D. Nelson, 2015-12-15 Commons Democracy highlights a poorly understood dimension of democracy in the early United States. It tells a story that like the familiar one begins in the Revolutionary era. But instead of the tale of the Founders' high minded ideals and their careful crafting of the safe framework for democracy, a representative republican government, Commons Democracy examines the power of the democratic spirit, the ideals and practices of everyday people in the early nation. As Dana D. Nelson reveals in this illuminating work, the sensibility of participatory democratic activity fueled the involvement of ordinary folk in resistance, revolution, state constitution making, and early national civic dissent. The rich variety of commoning customs and practices in the late colonies offered non elite actors a tangible and durable relationship to democratic power, one significantly different from the representative democracy that would be institutionalized by the Framers in 1787. This democracy understood political power and liberties as communal, not individual. Ordinary folk practiced a democracy that was robustly participatory and insistently local. To help tell this story, Nelson turns to early American authors: Hugh Henry Brackenridge, James Fenimore Cooper, Robert Montgomery Bird, and Caroline Kirkland, who were engaged with conflicts that emerged from competing ideals of democracy in the early republic, such as the Whiskey Rebellion and the Anti Rent War, as well as the enclosure of the legal commons, anxieties about popular suffrage, and practices of frontier equalitarianism. While Commons Democracy is about the capture of democracy for the official purposes of state consolidation and expansion, it is also a story about the ongoing, if occluded, vitality of commons democracy of its power as part of our shared democratic history and its usefulness in the contemporary toolkit of citizenship.

The City in American Literature and Culture Kevin R. McNamara, 2021-08-05 This book examines what literature and film reveal about the urban USA. Subjects include culture, class, race, crime, and disaster.

The Practice of Citizenship Derrick R. Spires, 2019-03-08 In the years between the American Revolution and the U.S. Civil War, as legal and cultural understandings of citizenship became more racially restrictive, black writers articulated an expansive, practice-based theory of citizenship. Grounded in political participation, mutual aid, critique, and revolution, and the myriad daily interactions between people living in the same spaces, citizenship, they argued, is not defined by who one is but rather by what one does. In *The Practice of Citizenship*, Derrick R. Spires examines the parallel development of early black print culture and legal and cultural understandings of U.S. citizenship, beginning in 1787 with the framing of the federal Constitution and the founding of the Free African Society by Absalom Jones and Richard Allen, and ending in 1861 with the onset of the Civil War. Between these two points, he recovers understudied figures such as William J. Wilson, whose 1859 *African American Picture Gallery* appeared in seven installments in *The Anglo African Magazine*, and the physician abolitionist and essayist James McCune Smith. He places texts such as the proceedings of black state conventions alongside considerations of canonical figures such as Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and Frederick Douglass, reading black print culture as a space where citizenship was both theorized and

practiced Spillers reveals the degree to which concepts of black citizenship emerged through a highly creative and diverse community of letters not easily reducible to representative figures or genres From petitions to Congress to Frances Harper's parlor fiction black writers framed citizenship both explicitly and implicitly the book demonstrates not simply as a response to white supremacy but as a matter of course in the shaping of their own communities and in meeting their own political social and cultural needs

Afterlives of the American Revolution Emma Stapely, 2024-02-29 This book challenges the historical common sense that the American Revolution terminated in the birth of the United States Prevailing narratives of the Revolutionary period rest on the assumption that the war ended with the Treaty of Paris in 1783 Yet from London to Philadelphia and from the Six Nations to Appalachian homelands to the shores of Sierra Leone the decades after the treaty's signing roil with accounts that disturb the coherence of this chronological division Insurgent Remains assembles a counter archive of textual and visual materials ranging from popular seduction tales and political cartoons to the writings of self-liberated African Americans that furnishes alternative visions of revolutionary historical experience as an ongoing negotiation with violence and contingency The book argues that the minor temporalities and political literacies registered in this archive cannot be accommodated by the progressive plot of nationalist history in which the war figures as a contest of only two sides Tory Whig British American Loyalist Patriot Instead they become legible as remains traces of attachments modes of collective association and unresolved struggles that bear insurgent political potential in their own right

American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability Russ Castronovo, 2023-09-26 An incisive critique that examines the origins of contemporary American ideas about surveillance terrorism and white supremacy For more than three centuries Americans have pursued strategies of security that routinely make them feel vulnerable unsafe and insecure American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability probes this paradox by examining American attachments to the terror of the sublime the fear of uncertainty and the anxieties produced by unending racial threat Challenging conventional approaches that leave questions of security to policy experts Russ Castronovo turns to literature philosophy and political theory to show how security provides an organizing principle for collective life in ways that both enhance freedom and limit it His incisive critique ranges from frontier violence and white racial anxiety to insurgent Black print culture and other forms of early American terror uncovering the hidden logic of insecurity that structures modern approaches to national defense counterterrorism cybersecurity surveillance and privacy Drawing on examples from fiction journalism tracts and pamphlets Castronovo uncovers the deep affective attachments that Americans have had since the founding to the sources of fear and insecurity that make them feel unsafe Timely and urgent American Insecurity and the Origins of Vulnerability sheds critical light on how and why the fundamental political desire for security promotes unease alongside assurance and fixates on risk and danger while clamoring for safety

The Cambridge Companion to Early American Literature Bryce Traister, 2021-11-25 This Companion covers American literary history from European colonization to the early republic It

provides a succinct introduction to the major themes and concepts in the field of early American literature including new world migration indigenous encounters religious and secular histories and the emergence of American literary genres This book guides readers through important conceptual and theoretical issues while also grounding these issues in close readings of key literary texts from early America *A Companion to American Agricultural History* R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-05-11

Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history

Not Quite Hope and Other Political Emotions in the Gilded Age Nathan Wolff, 2019 *Not Quite Hope and Other Political Emotions in the Gilded Age* argues that late nineteenth century US fiction grapples with and helps to conceptualize the disagreeable feelings that are both a threat to citizens agency and an inescapable part of the emotional life of democracy then as now In detailing the corruption and venality for which the period remains known authors including Mark Twain Harriet Beecher Stowe Henry Adams and Helen Hunt Jackson evoked the depressing inefficacy of reform the lunatic passions of the mob and the revolting appetites of lobbyists and office seekers Readers and critics of these Washington novels historical romances and satiric romances have denounced these books fiercely negative tone seeing it as a sign of cynicism and elitism *Not Quite Hope* argues in contrast that their distrust of politics is coupled with an intense investment in it not quite apathy but not quite hope Chapters examine both common and

idiosyncratic forms of political emotion including crazy love disgust cynicism election fatigue and the myriad feelings of hatred and suspicion provoked by the figure of the hypocrite In so doing the book corrects critics too narrow focus on sympathy as the American novel's model political emotion We think of reform novels as fostering feeling for fellow citizens or for specific causes This volume argues that Gilded Age fiction refocuses attention on the unstable emotions that continue to shape our relation to politics as such Liberalism, Theology, and the Performative in Antebellum American Literature Patrick McDonald, 2023-09-19 The 1850s United States witnessed a far reaching political social and economic crisis Symptomatic of this a wide range of narrative fiction from sentimental novels to sensational drama identifies a foundational link between liberal institutions and performative utterances Auctions trials marriages and contracts this fiction contends all depend on the self constituting authority of words and performances which anybody and everybody can appropriate and are always subject to misfiring Rather than viewing this as a liberatory and egalitarian political force however writers from Herman Melville and James Fenimore Cooper to Captain Mayne Reid and E D E N Southworth insist that such naked authority must be supplemented A broad swath of 1850s literature insists that this supplement ought to come from Christianity Anticipating thinkers like Carl Schmitt and Giorgio Agamben these works suggest that legitimate political authority depends upon its ability to represent Christian transcendence and account for revealed truth something firmly outside of speech acts and performance's purview In so doing this diverse body of fiction registers a desire to reconstitute political authority on transcendent and representable ground augmenting institutional reliance on mere words and assuaging the contemporary crises of confidence and authority **American Literature in Transition, 1770-1828** William Hunting Howell, Greta LaFleur, 2022-06-23 This volume presents a complex portrait of the United States of America grappling with the trials of national adolescence Topics include but are not limited to the dynamics of language and power the treachery of memory the lived experience of racial and economic inequality the aesthetics of Indigeneity the radical possibilities of disability the fluidity of gender and sexuality the depth and culture making power of literary genre the history of poetics the cult of performance and the hidden costs of foodways Taken together the essays offer a vision of a vibrant contradictory and conflicted early US Republic resistant to consensus accountings and poised to inform new and better origin stories for the polity to come

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