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presents this brand new edition of "The Federalist Papers", a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The

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Federalist¹, as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for

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the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States.

Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755–1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800

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and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation's finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

Finalist for the 1991

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National Book Award
and a New York
Times Notable book,
Praying for Sheetrock
is the story of
McIntosh County, a
small, isolated, and
lovely place on the
flowery coast of
Georgia--and a
county where, in the
1970s, the white
sheriff still wielded all
the power, controlling

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everything and everybody. Somehow the sweeping changes of the civil rights movement managed to bypass McIntosh entirely. It took one uneducated, unemployed black man, Thurnell Alston, to challenge the sheriff and his courthouse gang--and to change the way of

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life in this community forever. "An inspiring and absorbing account of the struggle for human dignity and racial equality" (Coretta Scott King)

Originally released in 1990, The New American History edited for the American Historical

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History Association by Eric Foner, has become an indispensable volume for teachers and students. In essays that chart the shifts in interpretation within their fields, some of our most prominent American historians survey the key works and themes in the scholarship of the last

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three decades. Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition, this volume presents three entirely new ones - on intellectual history, the history of the West, and the histories of the family and sexuality. The second edition of *The New American History* reflects, in

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Foner's words, "the continuing vitality and creativity of the study of the past, how traditional fields are being expanded and redefined even as new ones are created." Author note: Eric Foner is DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University. He is the author of numerous

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books, including
Reconstruction,
1863-1877 which was
awarded the Bancroft
Prize.

Winner of the
Bancroft Prize The
Minutemen and Their
World, first published
in 1976, is reissued
now in a twenty-fifth
anniversary edition
with a new Foreword

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by Alan Taylor and a
new Afterword by the
author. On April 19,
1775, the American
Revolution began at
the Old North Bridge
in Concord,
Massachusetts. The
"shot heard round the
world" catapulted this
sleepy New England
town into the midst of
revolutionary fervor,
and Concord went on

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to become the intellectual capital of the new republic. The town--future home to Emerson, Thoreau, and Hawthorne--soon came to symbolize devotion to liberty, intellectual freedom, and the stubborn integrity of rural life. In *The Minutemen and Their World*, Robert Gross has written a

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Remarkably subtle and detailed reconstruction of the lives and community of this special place, and a compelling interpretation of the American Revolution as a social movement.

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In 1776, when the
Continental Congress

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declared independence, formally severing relations with Great Britain, it immediately began to fashion new objects and ceremonies of state with which to proclaim the sovereignty of the infant republic. In this marvelous social and cultural history of the Continental Congress,

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Benjamin H. Irvin describes this struggle to create a national identity during the American Revolution. The book examines the material artifacts, rituals, and festivities by which Congress endeavored not only to assert its political legitimacy and to bolster the war effort, but ultimately to

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exalt the United States and to win the allegiance of its inhabitants.

Congress, for example, crafted an emblematic great seal, celebrated anniversaries of U.S. independence, and implemented august diplomatic protocols for the reception of foreign ministers. Yet

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as Irvin demonstrates, Congress could not impose its creations upon a passive American public. To the contrary, "the people out of doors"-broadly defined to include not only the working poor who rallied in the streets of Philadelphia, but all persons

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unrepresented in the Continental Congress, including women, loyalists, and Native Americans-vigorously contested Congress's trappings of nationhood. Vividly narrating the progress of the Revolution in Philadelphia and the lived experiences of its inhabitants during the tumultuous war,

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Clothed in Robes of
Sovereignty sharpens
our understanding of
the relationship
between political
elites and crowds of
workaday protestors
as it illuminates the
ways in which
ideologies of gender,
class, and race
shaped the civic
identity of the
Revolutionary United

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collects eighteen

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that survey recent

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Building on the legacy

of two previous

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editions of The New American History, this volume presents an entirely new group of contributors and a reconceptualized table of contents. The new generation of historians showcased in American History Now have asked new questions and developed new approaches to

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scholarship to revise
the prevailing
interpretations of the
chronological periods
from the Colonial era
to the Reagan years.
Covering the
established subfields
of women's history,
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history, and
immigration history,
the book also
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of capitalism, Native American history, environmental history, religious history, cultural history, and the history of "the United States in the world." American History Now provides an indispensable summation of the state of the field for those interested in the study and teaching of

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"Gossamer Network presents a new history of the American state and its efforts to conquer, occupy, and integrate the western United States between the 1860s and early 1900s. The success

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of this project depended on an unassuming government institution: the U.S. Post. As millions of settlers rushed into remote corners of the region, they relied on the mail to stay connected to the wider world. Letters and newspapers, magazines and

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pamphlets, petitions
and money orders, all
travelled across the
most expansive
communications
network on earth.

Gossamer Network
maps the year-by-
year spread of this
infrastructure using a
dataset of more than
100,000 post offices,
revealing a new and
unfamiliar picture of

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the federal government in the West. Despite its size, the U.S. Post was both nimble and ephemeral, rapidly spinning out its infrastructure to distant places before melting away at a moment's notice. The administration of this network bore little resemblance to the

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civil service

bureaucracies

typically associated
with government

institutions today.

Instead, the U.S. Post
grafted public mail

service onto the

private operations of
thousands of local

businesses,

contracting with

stagecoach

companies to carry

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History of mail and
paying local
merchants to
distribute letters from
their stores. The
postal network's
sprawling geography
and localized
operations forces a
reconsideration of the
American state, its
history, and the ways
in which it exercised
power. This book tells

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the story of one of the
most dramatic
reorganizations of
people, land, and
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