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## American Insurgents American Patriots

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Harper Lecture | Civic Gifts: Benevolence and the Making of the American Nation-State American Insurgents American Patriots

American Insurgents, American Patriots reminds us that revolutions are violent events. They provoke passion and rage, a willingness to use violence to achieve political ends, a deep sense of betrayal, and a strong religious conviction that God expects an oppressed people to defend their rights.

American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of ... Buy American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People by T. H., Breen (ISBN: 9780809024797) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Insurgents, American Patriots is a much-needed corrective to the notion that the Revolution was the product solely of intellectuals and pamphleteers . . . Breen is especially good on reminding us of the passion that the mass of people -- whom he calls 'insurgents' -- brought to the cause.

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American insurgents, American patriots : the revolution of ... Reviews. The title of this volume suggests a presentation more expansive in scope than the actual subject matter contained in the text. Rather than sweeping through the whole of the American Revolution, author T. H. Breen concentrates on people and events in just two years 1774

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and 1775—as critical to launching not only a rebellion but also a new republican nation.

American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of ...  
In American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People he argues that “ordinary” men and women fueled the Revolution and pressured leaders to declare independence.

T.H. Breen. American Insurgents, American Patriots: The ...  
American Insurgents, American Patriots by T. H. Breen. by Martin. T.H. Breen’s well-documented book offers a different perspective on the American Revolution. According to Breen, the celebrated men of the Continental Congress are rightly revered for having founded the American nation. However, wise and well schooled in the philosophies of governance as they were, there is more to the story than has been told.

American Insurgents, American Patriots by T. H. Breen ...  
“American Insurgents, American Patriots is one of the most compelling accounts I’ve read of how “the people” forged the Revolution.” —Thomas S. Kidd, Books and Culture “American Insurgents, American Patriots is a much-needed corrective to the notion that the Revolution was the product solely of intellectuals and pamphleteers . . . Breen is especially good on reminding us of the passion that the mass of people -- whom he calls “insurgents’ -- brought to the cause.

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[American Insurgents, American Patriots on Apple Books  
American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People eBook: T. H. Breen: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of ...  
T.H. Breen's American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People (Hill and Wang, 2010) is a timely look at the period between late 1773 and mid-1775: the period, he argues, in which the American Revolution was effectively begun (in this he agrees with John Adams, who wrote in 1818 that the Revolution had occurred in the "minds and hearts of the people" before the first shots ...

Book Review: "American Insurgents, American Patriots"  
American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People: Breen, William Smith Mason Professor of American History T H, Pruden, John: Amazon.sg: Books

American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of ...  
In American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People, T.H. Breen analyzes the actions of the common man in the coming of the War for American Independence. He argues that the ordinary citizens of America "launched an insurgency that drove events toward a successful revolution" and that it was their activities that radicalized the Revolution (4-5).

Amazon.com: American Insurgents, American Patriots: The ...  
AmericanInsurgents, AmericanPatriots(American Insurgents, American Patriots: The Revolution of the People)  
[Hardcover](2010)byT. H. Breen [Breen, T., H., (Author)] on ...

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American Insurgents, American Patriots reminds us that revolutions are violent events. They provoke passion and rage, a willingness to use violence to achieve political ends, a deep sense of betrayal, and a strong religious conviction that God expects an oppressed people to defend their rights. The American Revolution was no exception.

American Insurgents, American Patriots eBook by T. H ...  
TY - JOUR. T1 - AMERICAN INSURGENTS, AMERICAN PATRIOTS The revolution of the people. AU - Guyatt, Nicholas. PY - 2010/9/3. Y1 - 2010/9/3. M3 - Book/Film/Article review

Before there could be a revolution, there was a rebellion; before patriots, there were insurgents. Challenging and displacing decades of received wisdom, T. H. Breen's strikingly original book explains how ordinary Americans—most of them members of farm families living in small communities—were drawn into a successful insurgency against imperial authority. This is the compelling story of our national political origins that most Americans do not know. It is a story of rumor, charity, vengeance, and restraint. American Insurgents, American Patriots reminds us that revolutions are violent events. They provoke passion and rage, a willingness to use violence to achieve political ends, a deep sense of betrayal, and a strong religious conviction that God expects an oppressed people to defend their rights. The American Revolution was no exception. A few celebrated figures in the Continental Congress do not make for a revolution. It requires tens of thousands of ordinary men and

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women willing to sacrifice, kill, and be killed. Breen not only gives the history of these ordinary Americans but, drawing upon a wealth of rarely seen documents, restores their primacy to American independence. Mobilizing two years before the Declaration of Independence, American insurgents in all thirteen colonies concluded that resistance to British oppression required organized violence against the state. They channeled popular rage through elected committees of safety and observation, which before 1776 were the heart of American resistance. *American Insurgents, American Patriots* is the stunning account of their insurgency, without which there would have been no independent republic as we know it.

The United States of America was founded and established by ordinary citizens just like you and me. In their struggle for independence, these heroic men and women willingly shed their blood, sweat, and tears—often sacrificing their own lives and fortunes in order to hand down the precious legacy of freedom we all enjoy today. Now is the time for a new generation of American patriots to rise up and join in the fight. Now is the time for every American to return to the virtues, values, and ideals that formed our foundation of freedom, and enable America to remain a great nation, a powerful democracy, and a beacon of hope for the world. *American Patriots* highlights the heroic men and women who valiantly fought to secure our God-given rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—not only for themselves and their children, but for countless future generations. Their stories are a true reminder of the extraordinary faith, courage, and determination that set this country on the path to greatness centuries ago, and an inspiration for future generations of great American patriots.

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This Violent Empire traces the origins of American violence, racism, and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans' national sense of self. Fusing cultural and political analyses to create a new form of political history, Carroll Smith-Rosenberg explores the ways the founding generation, lacking a common history, governmental infrastructures, and shared culture, solidified their national sense of self by imagining a series of "Others" (African Americans, Native Americans, women, the propertyless) whose differences from European American male founders overshadowed the differences that divided those founders. These "Others," dangerous and polluting, had to be excluded from the European American body politic. Feared, but also desired, they refused to be marginalized, incurring increasingly enraged enactments of their political and social exclusion that shaped our long history of racism, xenophobia, and sexism. Close readings of political rhetoric during the Constitutional debates reveal the genesis of this long history.

A dual portrait of robber baron John Brown and his social reformist Quaker brother, Moses, traces their lives in pre-Revolutionary War America and provides coverage of their political partnership, disparate views on slavery, and co-founding of Brown University. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

Tory hunting -- Britain's dilemma -- Rubicon -- Plundering protectors -- Violated bodies -- Slaughterhouses -- Black holes -- Skiver them! -- Town-destroyer -- Americanizing the war -- Man for man -- Returning losers

Twenty years ago historians were in general agreement concerning the nature of the American Revolution. Events between 1765 and 1788 were considered part of an intense

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struggle between conservatives and radicals, each group acting in its own self-interest. The author's study of revolutionary New Hampshire shows both the strengths and weaknesses of this conceptual framework. The study covers both the coming of the revolution and the efforts of the colonists to create effective governmental authority once independence had been declared.

After emerging victorious from their revolution against the British Empire, many North Americans associated commercial freedom with independence and republicanism. Optimistic about the liberation movements sweeping Latin America, they were particularly eager to disrupt the Portuguese Empire. Anticipating the establishment of a Brazilian republic that they assumed would give them commercial preference, they aimed to aid Brazilian independence through contraband, plunder, and revolution. In contrast to the British Empire's reaction to the American Revolution, Lisbon officials liberalized imperial trade when revolutionary fervor threatened the Portuguese Empire in the 1780s and 1790s. In 1808, to save the empire from Napoleon's army, the Portuguese court relocated to Rio de Janeiro and opened Brazilian ports to foreign commerce. By 1822, the year Brazil declared independence, it had become the undisputed center of U.S. trade with the Portuguese Empire. However, by that point, Brazilians tended to associate freer trade with the consolidation of monarchical power and imperial strength, and, by the end of the 1820s, it was clear that Brazilians would retain a monarchy despite their independence. *Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots* delineates the differences between the British and Portuguese empires as they struggled with revolutionary tumult. It reveals how those

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differences led to turbulent transnational exchanges between the United States and Brazil as merchants, smugglers, rogue officials, slave traders, and pirates sought to trade outside legal confines. Tyson Reeder argues that although U.S. traders had forged their commerce with Brazil convinced that they could secure republican trade partners there, they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere. He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution, Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics.

Average Americans Were the True Framers of the Constitution Woody Holton upends what we think we know of the Constitution's origins by telling the history of the average Americans who challenged the framers of the Constitution and forced on them the revisions that produced the document we now venerate. The framers who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 were determined to reverse America's post-Revolutionary War slide into democracy. They believed too many middling Americans exercised too much influence over state and national policies. That the framers were only partially successful in curtailing citizen rights is due to the reaction, sometimes violent, of unruly average Americans. If not to protect civil liberties and the freedom of the people, what motivated the framers? In *Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution*, Holton provides the startling discovery that the primary purpose of the Constitution was, simply put, to make America more attractive to investment. And the linchpin to that endeavor was taking power away from the states and ultimately away from the people. In an eye-opening interpretation of the Constitution, Holton captures how the same class of Americans that produced Shays's Rebellion in Massachusetts (and rebellions in damn

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near every other state) produced the Constitution we now revere. *Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution* is a 2007 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction.

A revised edition of an account on the Revolutionary War includes new coverage of such topics as the destruction of British identity in the United States, the impact of the war in other regions, and the link between the independence period and America's capitalist economy. Reissue.

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