



# *Mr. Jefferson's Hammer*

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

NINTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

ROBERT M. OWENS

Mr Jefferson S Hammer Mr Jefferson S Hammer

**John R. Van Atta**



### **Mr Jefferson S Hammer Mr Jefferson S Hammer:**

*Mr. Jefferson's Hammer* Robert M. Owens, 2011-12-04 Often remembered as the president who died shortly after taking office William Henry Harrison remains misunderstood by most Americans Before becoming the ninth president of the United States in 1841 Harrison was instrumental in shaping the early years of westward expansion Robert M Owens now explores that era through the lens of Harrison s career providing a new synthesis of his role in the political development of Indiana Territory and in shaping Indian policy in the Old Northwest Owens traces Harrison s political career as secretary of the Northwest Territory territorial delegate to Congress and governor of Indiana Territory as well as his military leadership and involvement with Indian relations Thomas Jefferson who was president during the first decade of the nineteenth century found in Harrison the ideal agent to carry out his administration s ruthless campaign to extinguish Indian land titles More than a study of the man Mr Jefferson s Hammer is a cultural biography of his fellow settlers telling how this first generation of post Revolutionary Americans realized their vision of progress and expansionism It surveys the military political and social world of the early Ohio Valley and shows that Harrison s attitudes and behavior reflected his Virginia background and its eighteenth century notions as much as his frontier milieu To this day we live with the echoes of Harrison s proclamations the boundaries set by his treaties and the ramifications of his actions Mr Jefferson s Hammer offers a much needed reappraisal of Harrison s impact on the nation s development and key lessons for understanding American sentiments in the early republic

**Mr. Jefferson's Hammer** Robert Martin Owens, 2007 Often remembered as the president who died shortly after taking office William Henry Harrison remains misunderstood by most Americans Before becoming the ninth president of the United States in 1841 Harrison was instrumental in shaping the early years of westward expansion Robert M Owens now explores that era through the lens of Harrison s career providing a new synthesis of his role in the political development of Indiana Territory and in shaping Indian policy in the Old Northwest Owens traces Harrison s political career as secretary of the Northwest Territory territorial delegate to Congress and governor of Indiana Territory as well as his military leadership and involvement with Indian relations Thomas Jefferson who was president during the first decade of the nineteenth century found in Harrison the ideal agent to carry out his administration s ruthless campaign to extinguish Indian land titles More than a study of the man Mr Jefferson s Hammer is a cultural biography of his fellow settlers telling how this first generation of post Revolutionary Americans realized their vision of progress and expansionism It surveys the military political and social world of the early Ohio Valley and shows that Harrison s attitudes and behavior reflected his Virginia background and its eighteenth century notions as much as his frontier milieu To this day we live with the echoes of Harrison s proclamations the boundaries set by his treaties and the ramifications of his actions Mr Jefferson s Hammer offers a much needed reappraisal of Harrison s impact on the nation s development and key lessons for understanding American sentiments in the early republic

*The Gods of Prophetstown* Adam Jortner, 2012-01-05 An original readable narrative of the 1811 Battle of Tippecanoe and

the role of religion in the history of the American West      *Forgetting and the Forgotten* Michael C. Batinski, 2022-01-03  
 WINNER 2023 Illinois State Historical Society Superior Achievement Award in Books Scholarly Revealing the forgotten in community histories Histories try to forget as this evocative study of one community reveals *Forgetting and the Forgotten* details the nature of how a community forged its story against outsiders Historian Michael C Batinski explores the habits of forgetting that enable communities to create an identity based on silencing competing narratives The white settlers of Jackson County Illinois shouldered the hopes of a community and believed in the justice of their labor as it echoed the national story The county's pastkeepers or keepers of the past emphasizing the white settlers republican virtue chose not to record violence against Kaskaskia people and African Americans and to disregard the numerous transient laborers Instead of erasing the presence of outsiders the pastkeepers could offer only silence but it was a silence that could be broken Batinski's historiography critically examines local historical thought in a way that illuminates national history What transpired in Jackson County was repeated in countless places throughout the nation At the same time national history writing rarely turns to experiences that can be found in local archives such as court records genealogical files archaeological reports coroner's records and veterans pension files In this archive juxtaposed with the familiar actors of Jackson County history Benning Sen Boon John A Logan and Daniel Brush appear the Sky People Italian immigrant workers black veterans of the Civil War and later champions of civil rights whose stories challenge the dominant narrative      **Tariff ... Hearing[s] ... on H.R. 7456 ...**  
 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance, 1921      **Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings** Annette Gordon-Reed, 1998-03-29 When Annette Gordon Reed's groundbreaking study was first published rumors of Thomas Jefferson's sexual involvement with his slave Sally Hemings had circulated for two centuries Among all aspects of Jefferson's renowned life it was perhaps the most hotly contested topic The publication of *Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings* intensified this debate by identifying glaring inconsistencies in many noted scholars' evaluations of the existing evidence In this study Gordon Reed assembles a fascinating and convincing argument not that the alleged thirty-eight year liaison necessarily took place but rather that the evidence for its taking place has been denied a fair hearing Friends of Jefferson sought to debunk the Hemings story as early as 1800 and most subsequent historians and biographers followed suit finding the affair unthinkable based upon their view of Jefferson's life character and beliefs Gordon Reed responds to these critics by pointing out numerous errors and prejudices in their writings ranging from inaccurate citations to impossible time lines to virtual exclusions of evidence especially evidence concerning the Hemings family She demonstrates how these scholars may have been misguided by their own biases and may even have tailored evidence to serve and preserve their opinions of Jefferson This updated edition of the book also includes an afterword in which the author comments on the DNA study that provided further evidence of a Jefferson and Hemings liaison Possessing both a layperson's unfettered curiosity and a lawyer's logical mind Annette Gordon Reed writes with a style and compassion that are irresistible Each chapter revolves around a key figure

in the Hemings drama and the resulting portraits are engrossing and very personal Gordon Reed also brings a keen intuitive sense of the psychological complexities of human relationships relationships that in the real world often develop regardless of status or race The most compelling element of all however is her extensive and careful research which often allows the evidence to speak for itself Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings An American Controversy is the definitive look at a centuries old question that should fascinate general readers and historians alike

**Building a House Divided** Stephen G. Hyslop, 2023-09-26 By the time Abraham Lincoln asserted in 1858 that the nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free the rift that would split the country in civil war was well defined The origins and evolution of the coming conflict between North and South can in fact be traced back to the early years of the American Republic as Stephen G Hyslop demonstrates in Building a House Divided an exploration of how the incipient fissure between the Union s initial slave states and free states or those where slaves were gradually being emancipated lengthened and deepened as the nation advanced westward Hyslop focuses on four prominent slaveholding expansionists who were intent on preserving the Union but nonetheless helped build what Lincoln called a house divided Presidents Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and James K Polk and Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois who managed a plantation in Mississippi bequeathed by his father in law Hyslop examines what these men did collectively and individually to further what Jefferson called an empire of liberty though it kept millions of Black people in bondage Along with these major figures in all their conflicts and contradictions he considers other American expansionists who engaged in and helped extend slavery among them William Clark Stephen Austin and President John Tyler as well as examples of principled opposition to the extension of slavery by northerners such as John Quincy Adams and southerners like Henry Clay and Thomas Hart Benton who held slaves but placed preserving the Union above extending slavery across the continent The long view of the path to the Civil War as charted through the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian eras in this book reveals the critical fault in the nation s foundation exacerbated by slaveholding expansionists like Jefferson Jackson Polk and Douglas until the house they built upon it could no longer stand for two opposite ideas at once

**Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian** Gary Clayton Anderson, 2014-03-10 Mention ethnic cleansing and most Americans are likely to think of sectarian or tribal conflict in some far off locale plagued by unstable or corrupt government According to historian Gary Clayton Anderson however the United States has its own legacy of ethnic cleansing and it involves American Indians In Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian Anderson uses ethnic cleansing as an analytical tool to challenge the alluring idea that Anglo American colonialism in the New World constituted genocide Beginning with the era of European conquest Anderson employs definitions of ethnic cleansing developed by the United Nations and the International Criminal Court to reassess key moments in the Anglo American dispossession of American Indians Euro Americans extensive use of violence against Native peoples is well documented Yet Anderson argues that the inevitable goal of colonialism and U S Indian policy was not to exterminate a population but to obtain land and resources from the Native peoples recognized as having legitimate

possession The clashes between Indians settlers and colonial and U S governments and subsequent dispossession and forcible migration of Natives fit the modern definition of ethnic cleansing To support the case for ethnic cleansing over genocide Anderson begins with English conquerors desire to push Native peoples to the margin of settlement a violent project restrained by the Enlightenment belief that all humans possess a natural right to life Ethnic cleansing comes into greater analytical focus as Anderson engages every major period of British and U S Indian policy especially armed conflict on the American frontier where government soldiers and citizen militias alike committed acts that would be considered war crimes today Drawing on a lifetime of research and thought about U S Indian relations Anderson analyzes the Jacksonian Removal policy the gold rush in California the dispossession of Oregon Natives boarding schools and other benevolent forms of ethnic cleansing and land allotment Although not amounting to genocide ethnic cleansing nevertheless encompassed a host of actions that would be deemed criminal today all of which had long lasting consequences for Native peoples

**Peculiar Satisfaction** Melissa Adler, 2025-12-02 How Thomas Jefferson s vision for knowledge shapes what we know and how we access it and why that matters more than ever As the United States approaches the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence Peculiar Satisfaction examines how the ideals and contradictions of the nation s founding live on in libraries archives and museums Thomas Jefferson championed an informed citizenry as essential to democracy yet the systems he built to organize knowledge reinforced racial and ideological hierarchies that persist today Melissa Adler explores Jefferson s lasting influence on public institutions from his personal library which became the foundation of the Library of Congress to his archival practices in government record keeping and his museum at Monticello as a site of colonial knowledge production Through an interdisciplinary lens she reveals how his methods of classification and preservation shaped national memory and democratic participation Drawing from archival research and critical theory Peculiar Satisfaction exposes the paradoxes of access exclusion and control embedded in information systems As censorship and disinformation threaten democracy Adler argues that understanding these foundational structures is essential to defending the role of knowledge in public life Offering a fresh perspective on the ways information power and race have shaped American institutions this book will engage scholars and general readers interested in how libraries archives and museums influence history democracy and collective memory and argues for a nuanced understanding of these institutions at a critical moment where disinformation and authoritarian rule threaten to undo them

*The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* Thomas Jefferson, 1950 V 36 1 December 1801 to 3 March 1802

**The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 38** Thomas Jefferson, 2012-01-24 Volume 38 opens on 1 July 1802 when Jefferson is in Washington and closes on 12 November when he is again there For the last week of July and all of August and September he resides at Monticello Frequent correspondence with his heads of department and two visits with Secretary of State James Madison however keep the president abreast of matters of state Upon learning in August of the declaration of war by Mawlay Sulayman the sultan of Morocco much of the

president s and the cabinet s attention is focused on that issue as they struggle to balance American diplomatic efforts with reliance on the country s naval power in the Mediterranean Jefferson terms the sultan s actions palpably against reason In September he addresses the concerns of the mayor of New York City and the governor of South Carolina that free blacks expelled from Guadeloupe by the French will be landed onto American shores Although he believes the matter will be dealt with by the states he also instructs Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin to direct custom house officers to be watchful In late August Jefferson is alerted that he has been touched by the breath of Slander when James T Callender s accusations appear in the Richmond Recorder and make public his relationship with Sally Hemings The president offers no comment and a month later returns to Washington where he continues planning for an impending visit by his daughters Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

**Old Tip vs. the Sly Fox** Richard J. Ellis, 2020-06-18 Usually remembered for its slogan Tippecanoe and Tyler too the election of 1840 is also the first presidential election of which it might be truly said It s the economy stupid Tackling a contest best known for log cabins cider barrels and catchy songs this timely volume reveals that the election of 1840 might be better understood as a case study of how profoundly the economy shapes the presidential vote Richard J Ellis a veteran scholar of presidential politics suggests that the election pitting the Democratic incumbent Martin Van Buren against Whig William Henry Harrison should also be remembered as the first presidential election in which a major political party selected rather than merely anointed its nominee at a national nominating convention In this analysis the convention s selection as well as Henry Clay s post convention words and deeds emerge as crucial factors in the shaping of the nineteenth century partisan nation Exploring the puzzle of why the Whig Party s political titan Henry Clay lost out to a relative political also ran Ellis teases out the role the fluctuating economy and growing antislavery sentiment played in the party s fateful decision to nominate the Harrison Tyler ticket His work dismantles the caricature of the 1840 campaign a k a the carnival campaign as all froth and no substance instead giving due seriousness to the deeply held moral commitments as well as anxieties about the political system that informed the campaign In Old Tip vs the Sly Fox the campaign of 1840 can finally be seen clearly for what it was a contest of two profoundly different visions of policy and governance including fundamental still pressing questions about the place of the presidency and Congress in the US political system

The Borderland of Fear Patrick Bottiger, 2016-11-01 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The Ohio River Valley was a place of violence in the nineteenth century something witnessed on multiple stages ranging from local conflicts between indigenous and Euro American communities to the Battle of Tippecanoe and the War of 1812 To describe these events as simply the result of American expansion versus Indigenous nativism disregards the complexities of the people and their motivations Patrick Bottiger explores the diversity between and among the communities that were the source of this violence As new settlers invaded their land the Shawnee brothers Tenskwatawa and Tecumseh pushed for a unified Indigenous front However the

multiethnic Miamis Kickapoos Potawatomis and Delawares who also lived in the region favored local interests over a single tribal entity The Miami French trade and political network was extensive and the Miamis staunchly defended their hegemony in the region from challenges by other Native groups Additionally William Henry Harrison governor of the Indiana Territory lobbied for the introduction of slavery in the territory In its own turn this move sparked heated arguments in newspapers and on the street Harrisonians deflected criticism by blaming tensions on indigenous groups and then claiming that antislavery settlers were Indian allies Bottiger demonstrates that violence rather than being imposed on the region's inhabitants by outside forces instead stemmed from the factionalism that was already present The Borderland of Fear explores how these conflicts were not between nations and races but rather between cultures and factions **Pen and Ink Witchcraft** Colin G. Calloway, 2013-05-30 Pen and Ink Witchcraft provides a comprehensive survey of Indian treaty relations in America and traces the stories and the individuals behind key treaties that represent distinct phases in the shifting history of treaty making and the transfer of Indian homelands into American real estate Winning the West with Words James Joseph Buss, 2013-07-29 Indian Removal was a process both physical and symbolic accomplished not only at gunpoint but also through language In the Midwest white settlers came to speak and write of Indians in the past tense even though they were still present Winning the West with Words explores the ways nineteenth century Anglo Americans used language rhetoric and narrative to claim cultural ownership of the region that comprises present day Ohio Indiana and Illinois Historian James Joseph Buss borrows from literary studies geography and anthropology to examine images of stalwart pioneers and vanished Indians used by American settlers in portraying an empty landscape in which they established farms towns and civilized governments He demonstrates how this now familiar narrative came to replace a more complicated history of cooperation adaptation and violence between peoples of different cultures Buss scrutinizes a wide range of sources travel journals captivity narratives treaty council ceremonies settler petitions artistic representations newspaper editorials late nineteenth century county histories and public celebrations such as regional fairs and centennial pageants and parades to show how white Americans used language metaphor and imagery to accomplish the symbolic removal of Native peoples from the region south of the Great Lakes Ultimately he concludes that the popular image of the white yeoman pioneer was employed to support powerful narratives about westward expansion American democracy and unlimited national progress Buss probes beneath this narrative of conquest to show the ways Indians far from being passive participated in shaping historical memory and often used Anglo Americans own words to subvert removal attempts By grounding his study in place rather than focusing on a single group of people Buss goes beyond the conventional uses of history giving readers a new understanding not just of the history of the Midwest but of the power of creation narratives **Surviving Genocide** Jeffrey Ostler, 2019-05-28 The first part of a sweeping two volume history of the devastation brought to bear on Indian nations by U S expansion In this book the first part of a sweeping two volume history Jeffrey Ostler investigates how American democracy relied on Indian



dispossession and the federally sanctioned use of force to remove or slaughter Indians in the way of U S expansion He charts the losses that Indians suffered from relentless violence and upheaval and the attendant effects of disease deprivation and exposure This volume centers on the eastern United States from the 1750s to the start of the Civil War An authoritative contribution to the history of the United States violent path toward building a continental empire this ambitious and well researched book deepens our understanding of the seizure of Indigenous lands including the use of treaties to create the appearance of Native consent to dispossession Ostler also documents the resilience of Native people showing how they survived genocide by creating alliances defending their towns and rebuilding their communities *William Henry Harrison* Gail Collins,2012-01-17 The president who served the shortest term just a single month but whose victorious election campaign rewrote the rules for candidates seeking America s highest office William Henry Harrison died just thirty one days after taking the oath of office in 1841 Today he is a curiosity in American history but as Gail Collins shows in this entertaining and revelatory biography he and his career are worth a closer look The son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence Harrison was a celebrated general whose exploits at the Battle of Tippecanoe and in the War of 1812 propelled him into politics and in time he became a leader of the new Whig Party alongside Daniel Webster and Henry Clay But it was his presidential campaign of 1840 that made an indelible mark on American political history Collins takes us back to that pivotal year when Harrison s Log Cabin and Hard Cider campaign transformed the way candidates pursued the presidency It was the first campaign that featured mass rallies personal appearances by the candidate and catchy campaign slogans like Tippecanoe and Tyler Too Harrison s victory marked the coming of age of a new political system and its impact is still felt in American politics today It may have been only a one month administration but we re still feeling the effects **The New Sporting Magazine** ,1833 **Flight from Monticello** Michael Kranish,2010-02-01 Filled with vivid precisely observed scenes this book is a sweeping narrative of clashing armies of spies intrigue desperate moments and harrowing battles At its heart is the British invasion of Virginia while Thomas Jefferson was governor Kranish describes Jefferson s many stumbles as he struggled to respond to the invasion and along the way the author paints an intimate portrait of Jefferson illuminating his quiet conversations his family turmoil and his private hours at Monticello **Securing the West** John R. Van Atta,2014-05-01 A close look at westward expansion federal lands and American destiny in the early republic Few issues defined the period between American independence and the Mexican War more sharply than westward settlement and the role of the federal government in that expansion In *Securing the West* John R Van Atta examines the visions of the founding generation and the increasing influence of ideological differences in the years after the peace of 1815 Americans expected the country to grow westward but on the details of that growth they held strongly different opinions What part should Congress play in this development How much should public land cost What of the families and businesses left behind and how would society s institutions be established in the West What of the premature settlers the squatters who challenged the

rule of law while epitomizing democratic daring Taking a broad approach Van Atta addresses three interrelated queries First how did competing economic beliefs and divergent cultural mandates influence the various outcomes of this broad debate over the means timing and purposes of settling the trans Appalachian West Second what alternative visions of western society lay behind the battles among policy makers within the government and the interested parties who would sway them Third why did settlement of the West take such a different course in the end from that which the earliest leaders of the republic intended This story explores dimensions of the federal lands question that other historians have minimized or left out entirely Van Atta draws upon a range of sources known to have influenced the public discourse including congressional debates committee reports and correspondence editorial writings by the famous and unknown and news coverage in various widely circulated newspapers and magazines of the period Much of the attention focuses on Congress the elected leaders who advocated divergent plans about western lands In Congress more than any other place public leaders articulated basic concerns about the character structure direction and destiny of society in the early United States By 1830 many other important national concerns had become critically entangled with land disposition creating points of ideological tension among rival regions parties and interests in the early years of the republic particularly in Jacksonian America

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