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constitutional monarchy the Revolution also led in time to such events as the Jacobite Rebellions in Scotland and the Orange Order marches in Northern Ireland This book tells the story of those momentous days and sets them against the turbulent backdrop of seventeenth century life Mental Maps of the Founders Michael Barone, 2023-11-28 Michael Barone is the perfect person to write this important and thought provoking book Andrew Roberts author of Churchill Walking with Destiny The Founding Fathers were men of high intellect steely integrity and enormous ambition but they were not all of one mind They came from particular places in already diverse colonies and they all sought their futures in different horizons Without reliable maps of even nearby terrain they contributed in different and sometimes conflicting ways to the expansion of a young republic on the seaboard edge of a continent of whose vast expanses they were largely ignorant Mental Maps of the Founders explores the geographic orientation the mental maps of six of the Founders Three were Virginians who vied to expand their new nation toward different points of the compass One a refugee from Puritan Boston to more tolerant Philadelphia built a commercial and journalistic empire spanning seaboard colonies and the West Indies Two came from buzzing commercial entrepots of glaringly different character the sugar and slave island of St Croix in the Caribbean and the stern Swiss Calvinistic city state of Geneva These disparate origins informed their foundation and management of a financial and taxation system that enabled the new republic s commerce to thrive Inspired by the many wonderful books about the Founding Fathers the journalist map lover and longtime co author of The Almanac of American Politics Michael Barone set out to explore the geographical orientation the mental maps of the Founders In a series of reflective essays Barone shows how the Founders mental maps helped develop the contours and character of a young republic whose geographical features and political boundaries were yet unknown **Democratic Elitism** ,2010-01-11 Joseph Schumpeter's competitive theory of democracy often labeled democratic elitism has struck many as an apt and insightful description of how representative democracy works even though convinced democrats detect an elitist thrust they find disturbing But neither Schumpeter nor subsequent defenders of democratic elitism have paid enough attention to actual behaviors of leaders and elites Attention has been riveted on how adequately democratic elitism captures the relationship between governors and governed in its insistence that competitive elections prevent the relationship from being one way that is leaders and elites largely unaccountable to passive and submissive voters Why and how leaders and elites create and sustain competitive elections what happens if their competitions become excessively stage managed or belligerent how in short leaders and elites really act are some of the issues this book addresses Contributors are Heinrich Best Jens Borchert Michael Edinger Fredrik Engelstad Trygve Gulbrandsen John Higley Gabriella Ilonszki Andr s K r s nyi Mindaugas Kuklys Gyorgy Lengyel Anton Steen and Jacek Wasilewski Acts of Supremacy Walter Francis Fitzpatrick III,2023-10-10 In Acts of Supremacy Walter Francis Fitzpatrick III delivers a searing expos of America's military justice system through the lens of his own harrowing experience As a decorated Naval officer whose career was derailed by what he describes as a rigged court martial Fitzpatrick

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Bunker Hill Nathaniel Philbrick,2013-04-30 The bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea Mayflower and In the Hurricane's Eye tells the story of the Boston battle that ignited the American Revolution in this masterpiece of narrative and

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and disloyal But the Americans insisted on their moral courage and political principles and regarded their independence as a great virtue as they regarded their love of freedom and their loyalty to local institutions. Over the years their struggles to define this independence took many forms and Slaughter's compelling narrative takes us from New England and Nova Scotia to New York and Pennsylvania and south to the Carolinas as colonists resisted unsympathetic royal governors smuggled to evade British duties on imported goods tea was only one of many and eventually began to organize for armed uprisings Britain especially after its victories over France in the 1750s was eager to crush these rebellions but the Americans opposition only intensified as did dark conspiracy theories about their enemies whether British Native American or French In Independence Slaughter resets and clarifies the terms in which we may understand this remarkable evolution showing how and why a critical mass of colonists determined that they could not be both independent and subject to the British Crown By 1775 76 they had become revolutionaries going to war only reluctantly as a last ditch means to preserve the independence that they cherished as a birthright

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