



The American Character

James Bryce Bryce



The American Character:

The American Character Denis William Brogan, 1950

The American Character Scott Ruesterholz, 2022-08-16

America is the most powerful influential nation on the planet today. However its history has undergone significant debate and revision in recent years. This book provides a unique vantage point into our past by exploring the lives of key Americans and the role they played during pivotal moments. While our union has been imperfect America has been a force for good expanding the cause of freedom at home and abroad. In these pages there is an exploration of America's eight defining ideals: resilience, fairness, faith, drive, sacrifice, innovativeness, daring, and industriousness, by discussing how forty different Americans from all walks of life embodied these traits in their own life. From Presidents like Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt to freedom fighters like Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., business tycoons Henry Ford and Thomas Edison, and even cultural sensations like Bing Crosby and Jackie Robinson, readers will learn about all aspects of American history. The time periods covered include the founding of our country, the Civil War, the Gilded Age, the Great Depression, the World Wars, Cold War, and up through the War on Terror. As they finish this book, readers will better understand what it means to be an American and what values to espouse in their own lives to ensure they leave an even greater nation for future generations.

Hawthorne Melville and the American Character John McWilliams, 1986-02-28. This book considers the portrayal of the American national character in the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville. It examines Hawthorne's abiding concern with the development of New England from colony to province to republic and analyses Melville's changing evocation of the new American and the difficulties he faced in sustaining his heady nationalistic faith.

American Women and the American Character David Morris Potter, 1962

The American Character, 1962 *Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character* William D. Richardson, 1997. Most American citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency. They assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation's founders, yet men like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government. William Richardson here examines the origins, legitimacy, and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the Founders' thought. He shows that these men, especially the authors of *The Federalist*, advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants. The Founders would see the fault of today's federal bureaucracy not as much in its size as in the character of its members. Richardson relates the Founders' belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival. They anticipated some self-interest on the part of administrators but believed it would be held in check by public opinion and the political process. To test the success of the Founders' ideal, Richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character. He explores the various plans for educating public leaders.

throughout American history and looks at how attitudes toward public administration have changed in this century from Woodrow Wilson's scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government. Among other suggestions, Richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character. Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character is an exercise in legitimizing public administration, offering important insights into the Founders' thoughts that can be applied to today's debate over government bureaucracy. Public administration may be problematic by nature, observes Richardson, but it is crucial to our form of government. Through his analysis, we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship, neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the American regime.

The American Commonwealth James Bryce Bryce, 1888 *The American Commonwealth: The national government. The state governments* James Bryce Bryce (Viscount), 1893 *Teresina in America* Thérèse Yelverton (Viscountess Avonmore), 1875 **The American Character**, 1975 **The Case of the Virginius** George Ticknor Curtis, 1874 **Index of Trademarks Issued from the United States Patent Office**, 1958 Cases on American Constitutional Law Lawrence Boyd Evans, 1898 **American Economist**, 1899 *The Dickens Dictionary. A Key to the Characters and Principal Incidents in the Tales of C. Dickens ... with Additions by W. A. Wheeler. Illustrated* Gilbert A. PIERCE, 1872 Paint, Oil and Chemical Review ..., 1896 **The Illustrated American**, 1895 *Puck*, 1885 **The Pennsylvania School Journal** Thomas Henry Burrowes, James Pyle Wickersham, Elnathan Elisha Higbee, David Jewett Waller, Nathan C. Schaeffer, John Piersol McCaskey, Thomas Edward Finegan, James Herbert Kelley, 1872 *The American Character. And Keep Your Powder Dry. An Anthropologist Looks at America. A New Expanded Edition of a Classic Work on the American Character* Margaret Mead, 1965

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