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the triumph What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly it is dearness only that gives every thing its value Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated Britain with an army to enforce her tyranny has declared that she has a right not only to TAX but to BIND us in ALL CASES WHATSOEVER and if being bound in that manner is not slavery then is there not such a thing as slavery upon earth Even the expression is impious for so unlimited a power can belong only to God Whether the independence of the continent was declared too soon or delayed too long I will not now enter into as an argument my own simple opinion is that had it been eight months earlier it would have been much better We did not make a proper use of last winter neither could we while we were in a dependent state However the fault if it were one was all our own

The Writings of Thomas Paine (Complete) Thomas Paine, 2025-08-28 Some writers have so confounded society with government as to leave little or no distinction between them whereas they are not only different but have different origins Society is produced by our wants and government by our wickedness the former promotes our happiness positively by uniting our affections the latter negatively by restraining our vices The one encourages intercourse the other creates distinctions The first a patron the last a punisher Society in every state is a blessing but government even in its best state is but a necessary evil in its worst state an intolerable one for when we suffer or are exposed to the same miseries by a government which we might expect in a country without government our calamity is heightened by reflecting that we furnish the means by which we suffer Government like dress is the badge of lost innocence the palaces of kings are built on the ruins of the bowers of paradise For were the impulses of conscience clear uniform and irresistibly obeyed man would need no other lawgiver but that not being the case he finds it necessary to surrender up a part of his property to furnish means for the protection of the rest and this he is induced to do by the same prudence which in every other case advises him out of two evils to choose the least Wherefore security being the true design and end of government it unanswerably follows that whatever form thereof appears most likely to ensure it to us with the least expence and greatest benefit is preferable to all others In order to gain a clear and just idea of the design and end of government let us suppose a small number of persons settled in some sequestered part of the earth unconnected with the rest they will then represent the first peopling of any country or of the world In this state of natural liberty society will be their first thought A thousand motives will excite them thereto the strength of one man is so unequal to his wants and his mind so unfitted for perpetual solitude that he is soon obliged to seek assistance and relief of another who in his turn requires the same Four or five united would be able to raise a tolerable dwelling in the midst of a wilderness but one man might labour out of the common period of life without accomplishing any thing when he had felled his timber he could not remove it nor erect it after it was removed hunger in the mean time would urge him from his work and every different want call him a different way Disease nay even misfortune would be death for though neither might be mortal yet either would disable him from living and reduce him to a state in which he might rather be said to perish than to die Thus

necessity like a gravitating power would soon form our newly arrived emigrants into society the reciprocal blessings of which would supersede and render the obligations of law and government unnecessary while they remained perfectly just to each other but as nothing but heaven is impregnable to vice it will unavoidably happen that in proportion as they surmount the first difficulties of emigration which bound them together in a common cause they will begin to relax in their duty and attachment to each other and this remissness will point out the necessity of establishing some form of government to supply the defect of moral virtue Some convenient tree will afford them a State House under the branches of which the whole colony may assemble to deliberate on public matters It is more than probable that their first laws will have the title only of Regulations and be enforced by no other penalty than public disesteem In this first parliament every man by natural right will have a seat But as the colony increases the public concerns will increase likewise and the distance at which the members may be separated will render it too inconvenient for all of them to meet on every occasion as at first when their number was small their habitations near and the public concerns few and trifling This will point out the convenience of their consenting to leave the legislative part to be managed by a select number chosen from the whole body who are supposed to have the same concerns at stake which those who appointed them and who will act in the same manner as the whole body would act were they present If the colony continue increasing it will become necessary to augment the number of the representatives and that the interest of every part of the colony may be attended to it will be found best to divide the whole into convenient parts each part sending its proper number and that the elected might never form to themselves an interest separate from the electors prudence will point out the propriety of having elections often because as the elected might by that means return and mix again with the general body of the electors in a few months their fidelity to the public will be secured by the prudent reflexion of not making a rod for themselves And as this frequent interchange will establish a common interest with every part of the community they will mutually and naturally support each other and on this not on the unmeaning name of king depends the strength of government and the happiness of the governed Here then is the origin and rise of government namely a mode rendered necessary by the inability of moral virtue to govern the world here too is the design and end of government viz freedom and security And however our eyes may be dazzled with show or our ears deceived by sound however prejudice may warp our wills or interest darken our understanding the simple voice of nature and of reason will say it is right I draw my idea of the form of government from a principle in nature which no art can overturn viz that the more simple any thing is the less liable it is to be disordered and the easier repaired when disordered and with this maxim in view I offer a few remarks on the so much boasted constitution of England That it was noble for the dark and slavish times in which it was erected is granted When the world was over run with tyranny the least remove therefrom was a glorious rescue But that it is imperfect subject to convulsions and incapable of producing what it seems to promise is easily demonstrated Absolute governments tho the disgrace of human nature have this advantage with them that they are simple if the people

suffer they know the head from which their suffering springs know likewise the remedy and are not bewildered by a variety of causes and cures But the constitution of England is so exceedingly complex that the nation may suffer for years together without being able to discover in which part the fault lies some will say in one and some in another and every political physician will advise a different medicine

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1774-1779. Introduction

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Frontiers of Boyhood Martin Woodside,2020-02-27 When Horace Greeley published his famous imperative Go West young man and grow up with the country the frontier was already synonymous with a distinctive type of idealized American masculinity But Greeley s exhortation also captured popular sentiment surrounding changing ideas of American boyhood for many educators politicians and parents raising boys right seemed a pivotal step in securing the growing nation s future This book revisits these narratives of American boyhood and frontier mythology to show how they worked against and through one another and how this interaction shaped ideas about national character identity and progress The intersection of ideas about boyhood and the frontier while complex and multifaceted was dominated by one arresting notion in the space of the West boys would grow into men and the fledgling nation would expand to fulfill its promise Frontiers of Boyhood explores this myth and its implications and ramifications through western history childhood studies and a rich cultural archive Detailing surprising intersections between American frontier mythology and historical notions of child development the book offers a new perspective on William Buffalo Bill Cody s influence on children and childhood on the phenomenon of American Boy Books the agency of child performers differentiated by race and gender in Wild West exhibitions and the cultural work of boys play as witnessed in scouting organizations and the deployment of mass produced toys These mutually reinforcing and complicating strands traced through a wide range of cultural modes from

social and scientific theorizing to mass entertainment lead to a new understanding of how changing American ideas about boyhood and the western frontier have worked together to produce compelling stories about the nation's past and its imagined future *The Routledge Companion to Superhero Studies* Lorna Piatti-Farnell, Carl Wilson, 2025-10-29 This Companion explores the evolution, representation and meaning of superheroes within the broader popular media and culture landscape as connected to both contemporary and historical frameworks. The volume proposes itself as a comprehensive resource in the interdisciplinary field of Superhero Studies, acknowledging it as its own area of scholarly and cultural interest. Superhero Studies brings together perspectives from a number of intersecting disciplines such as comics studies, film studies, television studies, fandom studies, game studies and beyond. In answer to the evolutionary portrayals of superheroes in our cultures' histories and narratives, *The Routledge Companion of Superhero Studies* addresses the development, transformation and meaning of these iconic figures by taking a transnational, multimedia and interdisciplinary approach to assessing their importance in our evolving representational contexts *The Founders' Second Amendment* Stephen P. Halbrook, 2019-01-15 Stephen P. Halbrook's *The Founders' Second Amendment* is the first book-length account of the origins of the Second Amendment based on the Founders' own statements as found in newspapers, correspondence, debates and resolutions. Mr. Halbrook investigates the period from 1768 to 1826, from the last years of British rule and the American Revolution through to the adoption of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and the passing of the Founders' generation. His book offers the most comprehensive analysis of the arguments behind the drafting and adoption of the Second Amendment and the intentions of the men who created it **Teach Yourself VISUALLY iPad** Guy Hart-Davis, 2014-11-14 Learn the basics and beyond with this visual guide to the iPad, iPad Air and iPad mini. *Teach Yourself VISUALLY iPad 3rd Edition* is a clear, concise, image-rich guide to getting the most out of your iPad or iPad mini. Designed to quickly get you the answers you need, this book cuts to the chase by skipping the long-winded explanations and breaks each task down into bite-sized pieces. You'll find step-by-step instruction for everything from the initial setup to working with key features, plus troubleshooting advice that can help you avoid a trip to the Apple Genius Bar. Helpful sidebars highlight tips and tricks that get things done faster, and plenty of full-color screenshots help you visualize the lesson at hand. New users will learn how to take advantage of all the iPad has to offer, and experienced users may discover techniques to streamline everyday tasks. Now that you have this coveted device in your hands, you want to use every feature and maximize every capability. *Teach Yourself VISUALLY iPad* helps you do just that, walking you through each step in the iPad experience. You'll learn to Get the most from any model of the iPad, iPad Air or iPad mini. Customize your iPad and connect with WiFi and Bluetooth. Access music, videos, games, photos, books and apps. Set up your e-mail, browse the Web and manage social media. Troubleshoot and fix minor issues that arise. Tooling around on your own is fun, but you'll miss some of the lesser-known features that help make the iPad the superior device it is. This guide provides a visual tour complete with expert instruction. If you're looking to get more out of your iPad, *Teach Yourself*

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