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# BENJAMIN RUSH



EDITED BY DAGOBERT D. RUNES

# The Selected Writings Of Benjamin Rush

**Dagobert D. Runes**



## **The Selected Writings Of Benjamin Rush:**

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**Enlightenment Orientalism in the American Mind, 1770-1807** Matthew H. Pangborn, 2018-09-07 This study engages with the emerging field of energy humanities to provide close readings of several early American oriental observer tales The popular genre of orientalism offered Americans a means to critique new ideas of

identity history and nationality accompanying protoindustrialization and a growing consumerism The tales thus express a complex self reflection during a time when America s exploitation of its energy resources and its engagement in a Franco British world system was transforming the daily life of its citizens The genre of the oriental observer this study argues offers intriguing glimpses of a nation becoming strange in the eyes of its own inhabitants

**Benjamin Rush and His Services to American Education** H. G. Good,1918

**Secularism in Antebellum America** John Lardas Modern,2011-12-15

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**Health and Sickness in the Early American Novel** Maureen Tuthill,2016-09-26 This book is a study of depictions of health and sickness in the early American novel 1787 1808 These texts reveal a troubling tension between the impulse toward social affection that built cohesion in the nation and the pursuit of self interest that was considered central to the emerging liberalism of the new Republic Good health is depicted as an extremely positive social value almost an a priori condition of membership in the community Characters who have the glow of health tend to enjoy wealth and prestige those who become sick are burdened by poverty and debt or have made bad decisions that have jeopardized their status Bodies that waste away faint or literally disappear off of the pages of America s first fiction are resisting the conditions that ail them as they plead for their right to exist they draw attention to the injustice apathy and greed that afflict them

*Selected Writings of Elbert Hubbard* Elbert Hubbard,1922

[Benjamin Rush and His Services, to American Education \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Harry Gehman Good,2015-07-06 Excerpt from Benjamin Rush and His Services to American Education More than one hundred years have passed since the death of Doctor Benjamin Rush and yet nothing that purports to be a complete biography of him has been published There are many short sketches one copied from the other in many cases and several valuable eulogies Better than any of these is the Memorial Written by Himself which was privately published for the benefit of his descendants several years ago A man who had so large a share in the work of his city and the councils of his nation and the life of his times deserves better of posterity The life of a physician should be written by a brother physician and Dr S Weir Mitchell was much interested in Dr Rush and collected and published some material It will always be regretted that among the many labors of his life he did not find time also to complete this one But if no physician will take time to write a biography of Rush then a layman may be pardoned for doing so if he can approach the subject on what may be called Dr Rush s second

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**The Social Contract in America** Mark Hulliung, 2007 The first comprehensive examination of the social contract's role in American political development Traces the history of the contract the closest thing we have to a common philosophy from its role in the Founding up to current day debates and charts its rise and demise in influence over American political thought

**The Dominion of Voice** Kimberly K. Smith, 1999 In this work of historically informed political theory Kimberly Smith sets out to understand how nineteenth century Americans answered the question of how the people should participate in politics Did rational public debate the ideal that most democratic theorists now venerate transcend all other forms of political expression How and why did passion disappear from the ideology if not the practice of American democracy To answer these questions she focuses on the political culture of the urban North during the turbulent Jacksonian Age roughly 1830-50 when the shape and character of the democratic public were still fluid Smith's method is to interpret in light of such popular discourse as newspapers and novels several key texts in nineteenth century American political thought Frederick Douglass's Fourth of July speech and Narrative Angelina Grimke's debate with Catharine Beecher Frances Wright's lectures and Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin Such texts Smith finds highlight many of the then current ideas about the extremes of political expression Her readings support the conclusions that the value of rational argument itself was contested that the emergent Enlightenment rationalism may have helped to sterilize political debate and that storytelling or testimony posed an important challenge to the norm of political rationality Smith explores facets of the political culture in ways that make sense of traditions from Whiggish resistance to Protestant narrative testimony She helps us to understand such puzzles as the point of mob action and other ritualistic disruptions of the political process our simultaneous attraction to and suspicion of political debates and the appeal of stories by and about victims of injustice Also found in her book are keen analyses of the antebellum press and the importance of oratory and public speaking Smith shows that alternatives to reasoned deliberation like protest resistance and storytelling have a place in politics Such alternatives underscore the positive role that interest passion compassion and even violence might play in the political life of America Her book therefore is a cautionary analysis of how rationality came to dominate our thinking about politics and why its hegemony should concern us Ultimately Smith reminds the reader that democracy and reasoned public debate are not synonymous and that the linkage is not necessarily a good thing

*Community Development and the Revolutionary Transition in Eighteenth-century Lancaster County, Pennsylvania*

Rodger Craige Henderson,1989      **The Hospital Medical Staff** ,1976      Peace Pact David C. Hendrickson,2003 That New England might invade Virginia is inconceivable today But interstate rivalries and the possibility of intersectional war loomed large in the thinking of the Framers who convened in Philadelphia in 1787 to put on paper the ideas that would bind the federal union together At the end of the Constitutional Convention Benjamin Franklin rejoiced that the document would astonish our enemies who are waiting to hear with confidence that our States are on the point of separation only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another s throats Usually dismissed as hyperbole this and similar remarks by other Founders help us to understand the core concerns that shaped their conception of the Union By reexamining the creation of the federal system of the United States from a perspective that yokes diplomacy with constitutionalism Hendrickson s study introduces a new way to think about what is familiar to us This groundbreaking book tells the story of how thirteen colonies became independent states and found themselves grappling with the classic problems of international cooperation The founding generation Hendrickson argues developed a sophisticated science of i

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