

AN ORATION, PRONOUNCED JULY 4, 1811, AT THE REQUEST OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF GUILFORD pdf

1: John Phelps | Open Library

An oration, pronounced July 4, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Guilford [electronic resource]: in commemoration of the anniversary of American independence / by John Phelps, Esq.

This may not be a complete list of his works still in existence. A Discourse on the Peace: Preached on the Day of Public Thanksgiving, November 25, Reprinted by Peter Edes, Boston, April 18, A Short Introduction to the Latin Tongue: A Catechism, for the Instruction of Children: Reprinted by Peter Edes? An Oration, Delivered July 4, Gardiner, John Sylvester John. An Epistle to Zenas. Together With the Psalter, or Psalms of David. Hymns and Spiritual Songs. Printed by Peter Edes for J. Hymns and Spiritual Songs: Collected from the Scriptures. Composed on Divine Subjects. Printed by Peter Edes, for J. Larkin, Cornhill; and J. The Advantages of Repentance: Reprinted, and sold by Peter Edes, A Dissertation on the Seventy Weeks of Daniel: Printed and sold by Peter Edes, The Death of Abel: A Happy New Year: Printed by Peter Edes, between and An Almanack, for the Year of our Lord, But May Serve the Adjacent States. Containing the Useful and the Agreeable. Printed by Peter Edes, and sold wholesale and retail, at his office in Thames-Street, An Oration, Delivered at Marietta, July 4, An Appeal to the Public: Printed by Peter Edes for the author, Printed by Peter Edes, proprietor of the copy right, Marine Society Newport, R. Constitution of the United States of America. Printed and sold by Peter Edes, in Newport, [? The Path to Riches. By a Citizen of Massachusetts. Printed by Peter Edes for I. A Vindication of the Rights of Woman: With Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects. Printed by Peter Edes, for I. Sermons, on the Mode and Subjects of Christian Baptism. Andrews, sold at their bookstore, no. Isaac Watts and Dr. Carefully Copied from the Holy Bible. Trenck, Friedrich, Freiherr von der. The Life of Baron Frederick Trenck: Delivered Under the Similitude of a Dream.: Complete in Three Parts. Part the First [Third]. Wherein are Set Forth, 1. The Manner of his Setting Out. His Safe Arrival in the Desired Country. Printed by Peter Edes, for the booksellers, The Quaker; A Comic Opera. As Performed at the Theatre, in Boston. The Lying Valet, A Farce As Performed at the New Theatre, in Boston. Fairy Tales, or Histories of Past Times: The Little Red Riding-Hood. The Sleeping Beauty of the Wood. Riquet with the Tuft. The Death of Cain. After the Manner of the Death of Abel. Printed by Peter Edes? The Book of Knowledge: Treating of the Wisdom of the Ancients. Perpetual Prognostications for Weather. The Whole Mystery of Husbandry. Printed and sold by Peter Edes, a few doors east of the new Bridge, La Musse, Marguerite de. Earnestly Recommended to All Classes of the People. Briefly Opened and Explained. Printed by Peter Edes, for the author, Calculated for the Meridian of Hallowell. Long 7 deg 24 min East of the City of Washington. Proprietors of the Kennebeck Bridge. Re-printed by Peter Edes, Prophecies of the Reverend Christopher Love: Printed and sold at the Printing Office Augusta, [? Articles and Regulations of the Augusta Fire Club. Edes of Augusta, and Mr. A Discourse, Delivered at Hallowell, April 25th, To the Electors of the Kennebec and Somerset District Printed by Peter Edes, and sold by the booksellers in the principal towns of the United States, An Answer to the Rev. A Reply to Rev. Taken From the Edinburgh Missionary Magazine. An Address to the Inhabitants of Maine: Printed for the Proprietors, by Peter Edes and Son, Being the Anniversary of American Independence. By Peter Edes for Ezekiel Goodale, Sketches of the Life of Capt. Printed and Sold by Peter Edes, Discourse on the Horrid Murder of Capt. On the Last Judgment: Designed for the Use of Children.

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2: Quincy, Josiah | Open Library

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Independence Day Orations From the Declaration on July 4, to the present day, American Independence has been an annual celebration, recognized at municipal, state and national levels. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. I am well aware of the Toil and Blood and Treasure, that it will cost Us to maintain this Declaration, and support and defend these States. I can see that the End is more than worth all the Means. From Letters of Delegates to Congress: Volume 4 May 16, - August 15, Vermont Chronicle, July 14, A Declaration of interdependence: Churchill, and seconded by the Honourable A. Meighen, was carried with acclamation: They congratulate the United States and Navy on the marvellous achievement involved in the safe transportation to the battlefields of Europe of the first million soldiers of the American Army. They affirm their devotion to the noble and righteous cause in which we are fighting and their faith that by the help of God a complete and lasting victory will be won for freedom and humanity. An Oration delivered at Quincy, on the fifth of July, With its establishment commenced the course of improvement, which succeeding ages and wonderful events have carried onward to our own age and time. The contemplation of the steps by which it has advanced affords much matter of instructive thought, and many reasons for just admiration. America has done and is doing her share in the great work and from the hour of the discovery up to the present moment has shown a proud example to the world. John Adams to Abigail Adams, July 3, [second letter]. We should have mastered Quebec and been in Possession of Canada You will perhaps wonder, how such a Declaration would have influenced our Affairs, in Canada, but if I could write with Freedom I could easily convince you, that it would, and explain to you the manner how. Many Gentlemen in high Stations and of great Influence have been duped, by the ministerial Bubble of Commissioners to treat And in real, sincere Expectation of this Event, which they so fondly wished, they have been slow and languid, in promoting Measures for the Reduction of that Province. Others there are in the Colonies who really wished that our Enterprise in Canada would be defeated, that the Colonies might be brought into Danger and Distress between two Fires, and be thus induced to submit. Others really wished to defeat the Expedition to Canada, lest the Conquest of it, should elevate the Minds of the People too much to hearken to those Terms of Reconciliation which they believed would be offered Us. These jarring Views, Wishes and Designs, occasioned an opposition to many salutary Measures, which were proposed for the Support of that Expedition, and caused Obstructions, Embarrassments and studied Delays, which have finally, lost Us the Province. This fatal Pestilence completed our Destruction. It is a Frown of Providence upon Us, which We ought to lay to heart. But on the other Hand, the Delay of this Declaration to this Time, has many great Advantages attending it. The Hopes of Reconciliation, which were fondly entertained by Multitudes of honest and well meaning tho weak and mistaken People, have been gradually and at last totally extinguished. Time has been given for the whole People, maturely to consider the great Question of Independence and to ripen their Judgments, dissipate their Fears, and allure their Hopes, by discussing it in News Papers and Pamphletts, by debating it, in Assemblies, Conventions, Committees of Safety and Inspection, in Town and County Meetings, as well as in private Conversations, so that the whole People in every Colony of the 13, have now adopted it, as their own Act. This will cement the Union, and avoid those Heats and perhaps Convulsions which might have been occasioned, by such a Declaration Six Months ago. You will think me transported with Enthusiasm but I am not. Adams, Family Correspondence Butterfield , 2: Our country, and its claims upon us: We have accepted that avowal, and He who sitteth in the heavens will hold us responsible for a righteous adherence to it. And in this conviction, we may find the heart and strength we need through all this strife. An Oration pronounced July 4th, Such is the nature of the institution which again calls your attention to celebrate the establishment of your national independence. And surely since the creation of the heavenly orb

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which separated the day from the night, amid the unnumbered events which have diversified the history of the human race, none has ever occurred more highly deserving of celebration by every species of ceremonial, that can testify a sense of gratitude to the DEITY, and of happiness, derived from his transcendent favours. An Address delivered at the request of a committee of the citizens of Washington: It stands, and must for ever stand, alone, a beacon on the summit of the mountain, to which all the inhabitants of the earth may turn their eyes for a genial and saving light till time shall be lost in eternity, and this globe itself dissolve, nor leave a wreck behind. It stands for ever, a light of admonition to the rulers of men, a light of salvation and redemption to the oppressed. Five and forty years have passed away since this Declaration was issued by our fathers; and here are we, fellow-citizens, assembled in the full enjoyment of its fruits, to bless the author of our being for the bounties of his providence, in casting our lot in this favored land; to remember with effusions of gratitude the sages who put forth, and the heroes who bled for the establishment of this Declaration and, by the communion of soul in the reperusal and hearing of this instrument, to renew the genuine Holy Alliance of its principles, to recognise them as eternal truths, and to pledge ourselves, and bind our posterity, to a faithful and undeviating adherence to them. It proclaimed the first principles on which civil government is founded, and derived from them the justification before Earth and Heaven, of this act of sovereignty: From the day of the Declaration, the people of the North American Union and of its constituent States, were associated bodies of civilized men and Christians, in a state of nature; but not of Anarchy. They were bound by the laws of God, which they all, and by the laws of the Gospel, which they nearly all, acknowledged as the rules of their conduct. An Oration Addressed to the citizens of the town of Quincy, on the Fourth of July, , the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America. Also here and here. It was a united declaration. Their union preceded their independence; nor was their independence, nor has it ever since, been separable from their union. The Colonies are not named; their number is not designated; nor in the original Declaration, does it appear from which of the Colonies any one of the fifty-six Delegates by whom it was signed, had been deputed. They announced their constituents to the world as one people, and unitedly declared the Colonies to which they respectively belonged, united, free and independent states. The Declaration of Independence, therefore, was a proclamation to the world, not merely that the United Colonies had ceased to be dependencies of Great Britain, but that their people had bound themselves, before God, to a primitive social compact of union, freedom and independence. It has sometimes been objected to the paper, that it deals too much in abstractions. But this was its characteristic excellence; for upon those abstractions hinged the justice of the cause. Without them, our revolution would have been but successful rebellion. Right, truth, justice, are all abstractions. The Divinity that stirs within the soul of man is abstraction. The Creator of the universe is a spirit, and all spiritual nature is abstraction. Happy would it be, could we answer with equal confidence another objection, not to the Declaration, but to the consistency of the people by whom it was proclaimed! Thrice happy, could the appeal to the Supreme Judge of the World for rectitude of intention, and with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence for support, have been accompanied with an appeal equally bold to our own social institutions to illustrate the self-evident truths which we declared! An Oration delivered before the inhabitants of the town of Newburyport, at their request, on the sixty-first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Is it not that, in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? That it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity? An Oration delivered before the Republican citizens of Newburyport and its vicinity, July 4, Though they were afflicted, they were not destroyed by the Savages. God multiplied them in all their sufferings, as He did the ancient Hebrews. And they, governing themselves in the form of a pure democracy, until their numbers required a representative one; and establishing their polity, both civil and religious, till they stood in that unparalleled attitude of prosperity, which excited the jealousy or avarice of the parent country, and which led to their endeavours to subjugate us by the force of arms. Then was particularly the time that God, our great protector, appeared in his majesty and strength, for our defence, and gave armies for our ransom. He appointed

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us a place, and gave us a name among the powers of the earth. It dissolved and annihilated the strong chains of civil and religious tyranny which were forming for us. All our fellow citizens, the millions of this increasing and rising Nation, may, without fear of disfranchisement, publicly avow their religious faith; and without the shackles of human laws, worship God, in the manner their own consciences may dictate.

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An oration, pronounced July 4, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Guilford [microform]: in commemoration of the anniversary of American independence / by John Phelps, Esq Printed by William Fessenden Brattleborough [Vt.]

Ticknor and Fields, Clergyman, born in Greenwood, New York. Lothrop, Samuel Kirkland Lothrop continued the Fourth of July tradition of hailing George Washington as one of the greatest figures of modern times: Hepworth, George Hughes Clergyman and journalist, born in Boston. Hepworth graduated from Harvard in and assumed a number of pastorships. He then returned to Boston where he founded a preparatory school for Unitarian ministers. By Hepworth was working to raise money for the Irish famine fund. The Functions of a City: Sixth president of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Eliot was born in Boston and graduated from Harvard in From to , he was "overseer" of Harvard University and in elected president of the American Social Science Association. Morton, Ellis Wesley d. Sargent, Horace Binney Adams, Charles Francis, Jr. Ware, John Fothergill Waterhouse Historian, born in Charlestown, Massachusetts. Clarke, James Freeman Rockwell and Churchill, city printers, Clarke considered his oration "a kind of preparatory lecture for the great feast to be held next year in Philadelphia. Winthrop, Robert Charles Wilson and Son, Winthrop was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives in , secretary of state in , and for many years was president of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Winthrop was a frequent orator, most of which were commemorative and historical. For example, he spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument in American Book Exchange, Warren, William Wirt Printed by order of the City Council, Lodge, Henry Cabot Senator and historian born in Boston and graduated from Harvard in In Lodge, a republican, was elected to the Massachusetts General Court. Lodge pleads warmly for the careful cultivation of the sentiment of State rights. Two principles will surely save us reverence for the Constitution, and careful maintenance of the State-rights principle. Smith, Robert Dickson A photograph of the statue is added. The oration was also printed in the Boston Evening Transcript, 5 July , 6. Warren began his oration with his sentiments regarding the shooting of President James Garfield. He has not only assailed the Chief Magistrate of the country; but, through him, the whole American people, for the President, after an election, no longer represents a party, but becomes the exponent and executive of the whole nation. Long, John Davis Carpenter, Henry Bernard American Character and Influence: Oration Delivered in Boston, July 4, Boston: Shepard, Harvey Newton Gargan, Thomas John The oration took place at the Boston Theatre and began at 10 a. Dillaway, William Edward Lovell. Swift, John Lindsay Cited under the title "The American Citizen" by C. According to Ernst, the pamphlet "contains a bibliography of Boston Fourth of July orations, from to , inclusive, compiled by Lindsay Swift, of the Boston Public Library. Pillsbury, Albert Enoch An active politician who was a great grandson of Josiah Quincy Quincy was elected to the Massachusetts General Court in and elected mayor of Boston in According to the list of Boston orators by C. Printed by Order of the City Council, The subject is "The Constitution and the Citizens. Fitzgerald, John Francis He discusses the history of Faneuil Hall, immigration increase in the population, and has some interesting labor charts for occupations in the print edition. Contains a separate appendix: Hale, Edward Everett Contribution of Boston to American Independence: Printed by order of the City Council, Municipal print. Contains a list of Boston municipal orators by C. Carl Wilhelm Ernst The subject is "Be Not Afraid of Greatness. Municipal Printing Office, A separate appendix includes a list of Boston municipal orators, by C. In he ran for the Republican nomination for the vice presidency. The subject of the oration is "Supremacy and Its Conditions. Fourth of July Oration. The Subject of the oration is "The Principles of the Founders. Monday, July 4, Boston: Printed by order of City Council, What Will Its Future Be? Colt, LeBaron Bradford Hill, Arthur Dehon b. The Revolution and a Problem of the Present. City Printing Department, Spring was a Boston lawyer and former Common Councilman Born at Salmon Falls, New Hampshire, Spring was a member of the Legislature of Massachusetts and served in the Massachusetts militia for sixteen years. He was also one of the directors of

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the Boston Elevated Railway Company He died on January 2, The Building of the Republic. Wolff studied at Harvard and was active on behalf of civil rights during the late 19th century in Massachusetts. Eliot, Charles William The Independence of and the Dependence of Educator, graduated from Harvard in and appointed president of Harvard in In his address Eliot calls for a new Declaration of Independence "as a means of resisting the oppressive effects of industrial government. A New Declaration of Independence: City of Boston Printing Department, Includes a list of Boston municipal orators by C. Brandeis, Louis Dembitz City of Boston Print. Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Brandeis was an attorney who practiced in Boston until when he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court. Brandeis led the fight for municipal subway systems. His Independence Day oration discussed the Americanization of the immigrant, American ideals, American standard of living, and his belief that education is a lifetime continuum of learning. An online edition of his oration is located in the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law Library. Real and Ideal American Democracy Boston:

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4: Boston Orations and Addresses on the Fourth of July

An oration, pronounced July 4, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Guilford: in commoration of the anniversary of American Independence by John Phelps, Esq. Brattleborough [Vt.: no publisher], (Brattleborough Vt.: William Fessenden).

Written after Hearing a Song by three Sisters [a poem]. Sonnet to Caroline [a poem]. Addressed to Miss Ps [a poem]. To the Editor of the Weekly Magazine. By a Philosopher [a poem]. By Benjamin Trumbull, D. President of Yale College, etc. By Abiel Holmes, A. Pastor of the First Church in Cambridge. Delivered before the Medical Society of Philadelphia, on the 4th March, By Charles Caldwell, A. By Benjamin Smith Barton, M. Printed for the Author by John Bioren. By William Linn, D. By William Robertson, D. By Benjamin Count Rumford. The first American, from the third London edition. The first American Edition, in eighteen volumes 4to. Printed for Joseph Nancrede. Illustrated with a correct Set of Charts. The first American Edition, in two Volumes large 8vo. Extracted from a Letter. An Epic Poem, by Robert Southey. Translated from the French. From the German of Krants of Gotha [first part]. Thomas Green and Son. By John Lowell, Junior. From the German of Krants of Gotha [second and last part]. By John Thornton Kirkland. By Gouverneur [sic] Morris. By Zechariah Lewis, a tutor of Yale College. By Jedediah Morse, D. Pastor of the Church in Charleston. To which is prefixed, an account of the proceedings of the town on the melancholy occasion; written by Josiah Bartlett, Esq. III [Review of] Essays By Samuel Bayard, Esq. Delivered before the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, at the request of their Committee. By George Richards Minot, A. By John Brookes, A. A Comedy for Digestion, in three Acts. Translated from the German of Kotzebue, by Charles Smith. A Play, in four Acts; with Songs. From the German of Augustus von Kotzebue. With Notes, marking the Variations from the Original. By David Osgood, D. Pastor of the Church in Medford. Dialogues of the Living: Samuel Stanhope Smith, D. President of the College of New-Jersey: John Blair Linn, A. Minister of the first Presbyterian Congregation of Philadelphia. To the Editor of the Monthly Magazine. By Tunis Wortman, Counsellor at Law. By Thomas Paine [i. Robert Treat Paine], M. By Abiel Holmes, M. Pastor of the First Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Translated from the German of Kotzebue by Charles Smith. By Samuel Miller, A. Addressed to a Foreigner. Delivered on the 22d day of February, , in the Church of Williamsburg. By James Madison, D. Printed in New-York, by T. Minister of the First Church in Boston, Massachusetts. New-York, printed for the Author, by G. Waite, and published by J. By John Eliot, D. Minister of the New North Church, Boston. By Joseph Dana, A. Pastor of the South Church in that place. Davis, of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen. By John Vining, Esq. Published at the request of the Committee of Arrangement, appointed to superintend the Ceremony, and take Order on the solemn Occasion. Prepared at the request of the Masonic Lodge No. Peter, in Baltimore, February 22, By the Right Reverend Bishop Carroll. Pastor of the Church in North-Haven. By Jonas Coe, A. Minister of the Presbyterian Church in Troy. Comparison of Blank Verse and Rhyme. Differences between Shade and Shadow. Case of Long Life in Gaspard Courtrai. By Samuel Spring, Pastor. By Samuel West, D. Pastor of the Church in Hollis Street, Boston. By Enos Hitchcock, D. Member of the Society of the Cincinnati. By Nathanael Emmons, D. Pastor of the Church in Franklin, Massachusetts. President of the United States. Prepared at the request of the Society of Cincinnati of the State of Delaware, and pronounced at Wilmington on the 22d of February, By Edward Roche, Secretary of the Society. By a Citizen of New York. By a Federal Republican. By Joseph Young, M. Gentz, Origin and Principles of the American Revolution, etc.. I January 17, I March 7, I April 11,

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5: Browse subject: Fourth of July celebrations | The Online Books Page

An oration, pronounced July 4, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Roxbury, in commemoration of American independence. / By Luther Richardson. ; [Two lines in Latin from Cicero].

All Rights Reserved The following is a list of orations that are recommended readings for a better understanding of the depth and scope of speeches presented on Independence Day in the 18thth centuries. Each address is unique in its own right and annotations provide brief summaries of what readers can expect to learn by reading them. Entries are cited in alphabetical order by orator. Access to the full text of the speeches will be made available in the near future. Secretary of War James Barbour speaks out on behalf of soliciting financial support of Thomas Jefferson who died at approximately the same time the speech was delivered. An eloquent appeal and an excellent example of an address which departed from typical elocutionary traditions on the Fourth of July. Fourth of July speech at Fort Madison, Iowa, in Upon his defeat Black Hawk was permanently relocated to Iowa and was invited as an "illustrious guest" for the Fourth of July ceremony held at the fort. He spoke briefly but sentimentally that he would never forget his homeland near the Mississippi River and asked Americans "to keep it as we did. Address at Arlington, Virginia, on July 4, Americans early on felt compassion and expressed support for independence movements in other parts of the globe, notably Ireland and South America. Commentary on Ireland appeared in speeches given throughout the nineteenth century. Custis, a step-son of George Washington, spent his life as a dilettante, heralding the life of the president. Custis presented no less than sixteen Fourth of July orations. This address, one of his only two published Fourth of July speeches, is an early example of an Independence Day narrative that focuses on the political struggles in Ireland and South America. His other published oration was presented at the Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Virginia, in See Washington Federalist, 16 July , 2. An Address Delivered in Washington, D. Douglass once again provides an answer to his question "What to the slave is the Fourth of July," originally addressed in his most famous speech of July 4, , in Rochester, New York. In this tract, Douglass discusses the new peace in the nation and its impact on African-Americans. Speech on July 4, , at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Everett presented no less than eight Fourth of July orations spanning The Independence Day address was given shortly after he had been elected senator but left office after only one year due to declining health. An oration, delivered in St. Lawyer, writer, and foremost miniaturalist painter of his time in Charleston, South Carolina. His oration was a poetic and sentimental espousal of the importance of public virtue for the maintenance of liberty. Fraser was one of the first to recognize a change in national perspective brought about by the increasing deaths of the generation of Revolutionary War patriots. French, Benjamin Brown Oration on the presentation of a memorial block of marble for the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia by the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, on July 4, French, a distinguished and highly regarded resident of Washington, presents an enjoyable narrative that combines facts on the history of Washington with reminiscences and poetry. He makes an appeal for the Washington Monument that was under construction to be completed as soon as humanly possible. An oration, delivered July 4, , ar the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston, in celebration of the anniversary of American independence. Attorney and political radicalist who according to Stephen Elliot James presented the first Independence Day address styled as a literary piece and as a model for the development of public orator skills. Attached to his oration is a twenty-page addendum that was meant to serve as a statement of instruction in the art of elocution. Garfield, James Abram Garrison, William Lloyd A landmark oration by this newspaper editor and significant abolitionist of the nineteenth century and who is credited by some as "marking the beginning of the American abolitionist crusade. Grow, Galusha Aaron Speaker of the House to be elected to that position on the Fourth of July on the occasion of the first convening ever of Congress on Independence Day. It includes a tribute and homage to the signers of the Declaration of Independence, followed by his plea for the preservation of the government and the nation, as several states had seceded from the Union. When Grow finished his address he

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received a tumultuous round of applause and cheers from the floor and packed galleries. The Nature and Importance of True Republicanism, with a few suggestions, favorable to independence. A discourse, delivered at Rutland [Vermont], the Fourth of July, Revolutionary war veteran and pastor who was the first African-American to give a public Independence Day address. Later Haynes became "the first African American with an advanced degree from a white college. Address on July 4, , in Alexandria, Virginia. Public addresses by women in th early nineteenth century were rare. However, women sought out opportunities to speak in public and presentation ceremonies for flags and banners presented to soldiers were popular and afforded them that venue. In this speech Hubball advocates for the propriety of the citizen soldier and his responsibilities as she presents a standard to the Company of Light Infantry commanded by Capt. Funeral oration on July 4, , in Richmond, Virginia. Publisher, lawyer, and orator who delivered a compelling address in response to the battering of the American frigate Chesapeake by the British warship Leopard on June 22 off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia. It was reported that "Richmond was on that day the miniature of the nation" and Jones addressed a crowd that was aroused and incensed. This address is one of the earliest and significant testimonies of its kind prior to the War of Key, Francis Scott Oration delivered by Francis S. States, on the 4th of July, Key addresses supporters of President Andrew Jackson and attempts to moderate opposing sentiments in a politically divided city. Independence Day address on July 7, Presented three days after Washington had celebrated the holiday, this address, although brief, was one of the most poignant statements in the nineteenth century. The wording and theme of the July 7 address bears remarkable resemblance to the Gettysburg Address that Lincoln was to present on November 7. Educator and statesman who played a significant role in the educational reform movement in America presented this significant oration on education on July 4, An oration on the advantages of American Independence: Historian and politician who gave the first Fourth of July oration in the country on July 4, In this landmark speech, Ramsay was one of the first to encourage a national consciousness for the possibilities of the new nation. His views about independence were shaped through his vision of a nation having a unique cultural identity and political framework. Sherman, William Tecumseh Address in Salem, Illinois, on July 4, Civil War general and graduate from West Point , who is best known for his invasion of Georgia when he captured Atlanta September and commenced his "March to the Sea" taking Savannah December. Sherman was loathed by many in the South for his pillaging and destruction of everything within a mile wide swath of land, miles in length. In this little-known speech before a mostly friendly crowd of 25,, Sherman defended his actions and argued that his military strategy ultimately saved the lives of Union soldiers. The true grandeur of nations: This politician and reformer was concerned about the horrors of war. War, he said, was inconsistent with "true greatness. Fourth of July speech in London, July 4, In this address, Twain dealt good-hearted jibes at American incongruities. An Oration delivered at Marietta, July 4, , by the Hon. One of the Judges of the Western Territory. The first Fourth of July oration west of the Alleghany Mountains, in the Northwestern Territory that was an eloquent assurance for the future of those living in the area and the protections of the Constitution that were extended to them. Frequently cited as the most recognized American orator of the nineteenth century, Webster presents here his last Fourth of July oration at a significant national event. An oration delivered before the authorities of the city of Boston in the Tremont Temple, July 4, His words were an address to "some weak-minded but well disposed New England ministers" who opposed war with England in and through their influence created a "cant of peace among us. Prophetically Webster was killed on August 30, , at the second battle of Bull Run. An oration pronounced before the citizens of New-Haven on the anniversary of the independence of the United States, July 4th, Henry Wilson, July 4, Senator from Massachusetts was an ardent supporter of abolition and civil rights. On this Fourth of July he gave a stirring speech in Washington, D. Speech on July 4,

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An oration, pronounced July 4, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston, in commemoration of the anniversary of American independence by: Callender, John,

Special[edit] Aulard, A. New York and London, Dunlap, William, History of the American Theatre. Engel, Leopold, Geschichte des Illuminaten-Ordens. Ein Beitrag zur Geschichte Bayerns. Johnson, Allen, Union and Democracy. Boston, New York, and Chicago, Johnston, Alexander, American Political History, A Study of a Commonwealth-Democracy. Boston and New York, One Hundred Years of Temperance. Riley, Isaac Woodbridge, American Philosophy: Sawyer, Timothy Thompson, Old Charlestown: Sketches of Yale College, with numerous anecdotes. Doctoral dissertation, Clark University. Reprinted from The Journal of Race Development, vol. A Social History of the People. Buck, Edward, Massachusetts Ecclesiastical Law. Cooke, George Willis, Unitarianism in America: A History of its Origin and Development. An Essay in Descriptive Bibliography. American Church History Series. Annual Reports of American Historical Association, for , , , and Acts and Laws of the State of Connecticut in America. Acts and Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Connecticut, Colonial Records of, ed. Connecticut Historical Society Collections. Essex Institute [Salem, Mass. Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, from November 28th, , to February 28th, , etc. Massachusetts Historical Society Collections, United States Statutes at Large. In a sermon, delivered at Exeter, on the 15th, and at Haverhill, on the 29th of November, , days of public thanksgiving, in New-Hampshire and Massachusetts. Delivered at the meeting-house in Charlestown, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the Anniversary of St. John the Baptist, June 24, A. A sermon, delivered on the day of the national thanksgiving, February 19, Cumings, Henry, A Sermon preached at Billerica, November 29, , being the day of the anniversary thanksgiving throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A sermon, preached at Sullivan, on the national fast, April 25, Dana, Daniel, Two Sermons, delivered April 25, ; the day recommended by the President of the United States for national humiliation, fasting and prayer. Illustrated in a discourse, preached on the Fourth of July, Eckley, Joseph, A Discourse, delivered on the public thanksgiving day, November 29, Emmons, Nathaniel, A Discourse, delivered on the national fast, April 25, French, Jonathan, A Sermon, delivered on the anniversary thanksgiving, November 29, , with some additions in the historical part. Being the day of a national fast, recommended by the President of the United States. A sermon, delivered at Charlestown, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, February 19, ; being the day recommended by George Washington, President of the United States of America, for publick thanksgiving and prayer. Morse, Jedediah, A Sermon, preached at Charlestown, November 29, , on the anniversary thanksgiving in Massachusetts. With an Appendix, designed to illustrate some parts of the discourse; exhibiting proofs of the early existence, progress, and deleterious effects of French intrigue and influence in the United States. Delivered at Charlestown, April 25, , the day of the national fast. A sermon delivered on the day of the annual thanksgiving, November 20, Osgood, David, A Discourse, delivered February 19, The day set apart by the President for a general thanksgiving throughout the United States. Osgood, David, Some facts evincive of the atheistical, anarchical, and in other respects, immoral principles of the French republicans, stated in a sermon delivered on the 9th of May, Osgood, David, The Devil let loose; or the Wo occasioned to the inhabitants of the earth by his wrathful appearance among them. Delivered on the day of the national fast, April 25, Packard, Hezekiah, Federal Republicanism, displayed in two discourses, preached on the day of the state fast at Chelmsford, and on the day of the national fast at Concord, in April, Strong, Nathan, A Sermon, preached on the state fast, April 6th, Published at the request of the hearers. Tappan, David, A Sermon delivered to the first congregation in Cambridge, and a religious society in Charlestown, April 11, Tappan, David, Christian Thankfulness explained and enforced. A sermon delivered at Charlestown, in the afternoon of February 19, In commemoration of American Independence. Bishop, Abraham, Connecticut Republicanism. Delivered in New-Haven, on the evening preceding the public

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commencement, September, Bishop, Abraham, Proofs of a Conspiracy, against Christianity, and the Government of the United States; exhibited in several views of the union of church and state in New-England. Brown, William, An Oration spoken at Hartford. John the Evangelist, December 26, Crawford, John, An Address, delivered at the Grand Convention of the Free Masons of the State of Maryland; held on the 10th May, , in which the observance of secrecy is vindicated, and the principal objections of Professor Robison against the institution, are candidly considered. Edmond, David, An Oration delivered at Ridg[e]field on the Fourth of July, , before a large concourse of people, assembled to commemorate their National Independence. On Thursday, the 26th of January, John the Baptist, June 24th, John the Evangelist, Dec. John the Baptist; celebrated June 25, Lowell, John, Junior, An Oration, pronounced July 4th, , at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston, in commemoration of the anniversary of American Independence. Mann, James, An Address, delivered December 18, Against the Oppressions of the Present Day. Isaac, Government and Liberty Described: By a Citizen of New York. Effects of the Stage on the Manners of a People: Par Citoyen de Novion. The Rights of the Drama: Bennington, State of Vermont, Barruel, Augustin, Memoirs of Jacobinism. Eulogium and Vindication of Masonry. Selected and Improved from Various Writers. Evans, Charles, American Bibliography. Harris, Thaddeus Mason, Discourses, delivered on public occasions, illustrating the principles, displaying the tendency, and vindicating the design of Freemasonry. By a Royal Arch Mason. The Vocal Companion, and Masonic Register. Webster, Noah, The Revolution in France considered in respect to its progress and effects. Wolfstieg, August, Bibliographie der freimaurerischen Literatur. Upon completing an undergraduate course in the latter institution in , he received the degree of A. Ten years were thereupon devoted to the work of the Christian ministry, in pastorates at Cincinnati, Ohio, and Angola, Indiana. He was in residence at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary for the first half of the academic year. In he returned to these institutions, and in received from the former the degree of A. He completed his residence requirements for the doctorate in He was called to the position of Dean and Professor of New Testament and Church History in Hiram College in , where his professional service continues.

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