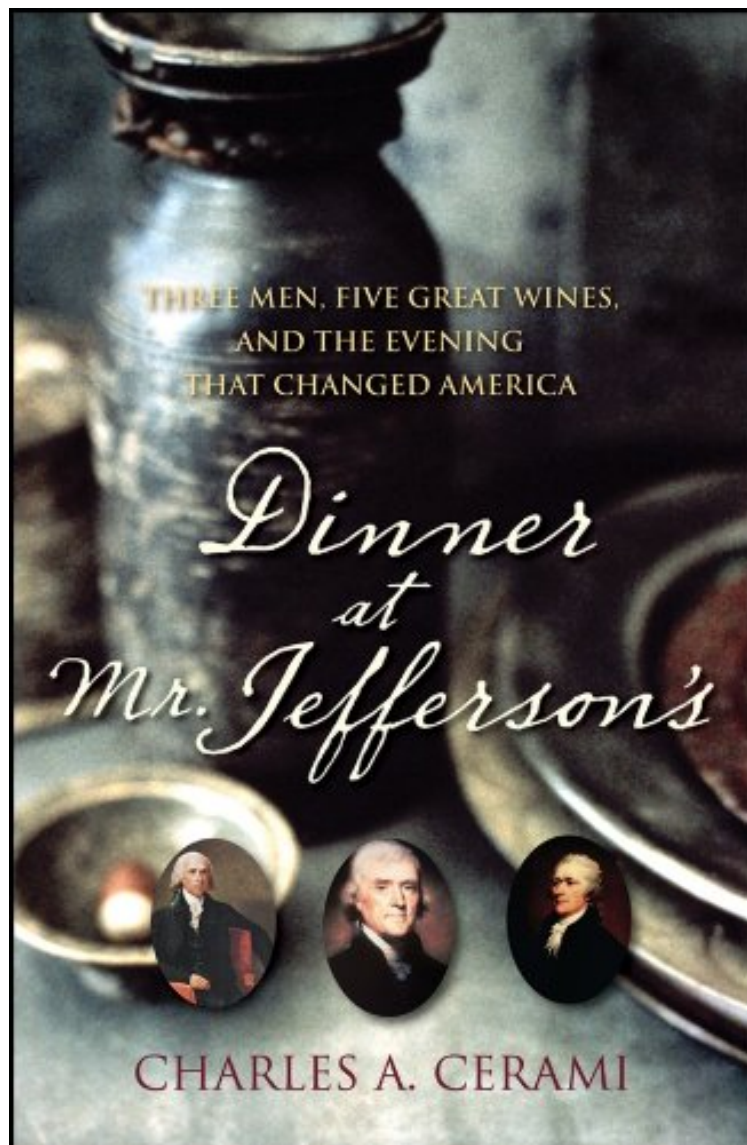


(Free and download) Dinner at Mr. Jefferson's: Three Men, Five Great Wines, and the Evening That Changed America

Dinner at Mr. Jefferson's: Three Men, Five Great Wines, and the Evening That Changed America

Von Charles Cerami

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Von Charles Cerami : Dinner at Mr. Jefferson's: Three Men, Five Great Wines, and the Evening That Changed America before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dinner at

Mr. Jefferson's: Three Men, Five Great Wines, and the Evening That Changed America:

Kurzbeschreibung The Constitution was two years old and the United States was in serious danger. Bitter political rivalry between former allies and two surging issues that inflamed the nation led to grim talk of breaking up the union. Then a single great evening achieved compromises that led to America's great expansion. This book celebrates Thomas Jefferson and his two guests, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, and the meal that saved the republic. In *Dinner at Mr. Jefferson's*, you'll discover the little-known story behind this pivotal evening in American history, complete with wine lists, recipes, and more.

Pressestimmen It was 1790, and Thomas Jefferson and one of his dinner guests, James Madison, were determined to work out a political compromise critical to the nation's future with their third dinner companion (and political opponent), Alexander Hamilton. This gathering around Jefferson's celebrated table involved nothing less than the creation of the young nation's finances, foreign relations and the eventual location of its capital. The dinner's results? An agreement that, Congress willing, the new government would assume the states' war debts, issue bonds to fund the national debt and make the Potomac's banks the capital's permanent site. Congress agreed. Cerami (*Jefferson's Great Gamble*) presents a fast-paced narrative of an event well-known but never told so brightly--nor at such unnecessary length. While Cerami puts the dinner-table agreement at his story's center, it was but one of a number of seismic events, acts and decisions of the 1790s. Cerami slights many of those when he's not giving us too much detail about other minor ones, such as Jefferson's cooking recipes and a short disquisition (and a long document) on Hamilton's role in the Coast Guard's founding. Compression would have made this inherently fascinating story pack the punch it should. (Feb.) ("Publishers Weekly," October 22, 2007)"Cerami wittily recounts the evening in rich detail, embracing the culinary details as well as the larger story of President Washington's quarrelsome cabinet, the evolution of the dual party system, and Jefferson's emergence as a persuasive national leader." ("Library Journal", February 1, 2008)It was 1790, and Thomas Jefferson and one of his dinner guests, James Madison, were determined to work out a political compromise critical to the nation's future with their third dinner companion (and political opponent), Alexander Hamilton. This gathering around Jefferson's celebrated table involved nothing less than the creation of the young nation's finances, foreign relations and the eventual location of its capital. The dinner's results? An agreement that, Congress willing, the new government would assume the states' war debts, issue bonds to fund the national debt and make the Potomac's banks the capital's permanent site. Congress agreed. Cerami (*Jefferson's Great Gamble*) presents a fast-paced narrative of an event well-known but never told so brightly--nor at such unnecessary length. While Cerami puts the dinner-table agreement at his story's center, it was but one of a number of seismic events, acts and decisions of the 1790s. Cerami slights many of those when he's not giving us too much detail about other minor ones, such as Jefferson's cooking recipes and a short disquisition (and a long document) on Hamilton's role in the Coast Guard's founding. Compression would have made this inherently fascinating story pack the punch it should. (Feb.) ("Publishers Weekly", October 22, 2007)* "Cerami wittily recounts the evening in rich detail, embracing the culinary details as well as the larger story of President Washington's quarrelsome cabinet, the evolution of the dual party system, and Jefferson's emergence as a persuasive national leader." ("Library Journal", February 1, 2008)It was 1790, and Thomas Jefferson and one of his dinner guests, James Madison, were determined to work out a political compromise critical to the nation's future with their third dinner companion (and political opponent), Alexander Hamilton. This gathering around Jefferson's celebrated table involved nothing less than the creation of the young nation's finances, foreign relations and the eventual location of its capital. The dinner's results? An agreement that, Congress willing, the new government would assume the states' war debts, issue bonds to fund the national debt

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