

After being lost for two hundred years, the travel diary of John Aspinwall has been discovered and is published in this volume. On his voyage to England in 1794, Aspinwall and fellow passenger John Jacob Astor endured wild seas and a threat of capture by a French warship. In London, Aspinwall dined with Chief Justice John Jay and his coterie, attended major productions of opera and the theatre; he traveled by stagecoach across southern England and through the Midlands, and sailed north to Scotland. He was intently interested in the wondrously high bridges, the canal system, and new manufacturing processes but was apparently not troubled by the sight of child labor. And he was both fascinated and annoyed by the deference given the nobility and royalty--recording in his diary each glimpse of George III and his family. Back in New York City, for the fifty years of his adulthood, John Aspinwall earned his living in trade and finance. But he was also concerned with civic needs such as the establishment of public schools and the provision of smallpox inoculations for the poor. In addition to serving on the boards of the New York Hospital, the Humane Society, and the Magdalen Society, he was a founder of the American Bible Society in 1816. Equally as valuable as the publication of the 18th-century diary is this first study of the Aspinwalls, a distinguished branch of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's family tree that has been virtually ignored by biographers and historians. The work details the role of various Aspinwalls in the social and political arena over 300 years of American history--from Pilgrims and privateers in the colonial era, merchant princes in the 19th century, to FDR in the 20th. And through the accurate genealogical charts that are included, links can be traced between the Aspinwalls and America's finest families.

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