

Stockton Rush Family



Stockton Rush Family: A Look into the Life and Legacy

of the OceanGate CEO

The sudden and tragic loss of Stockton Rush, CEO of OceanGate, in the implosion of the Titan submersible, left the world reeling. Beyond the headlines about the catastrophic event, lies a family grappling with immense grief and a legacy forever intertwined with the depths of the ocean. This post delves into the known aspects of Stockton Rush's family life, examining his relationships and the impact of his pioneering spirit—both positive and negative—on those closest to him. We aim to provide a respectful and informative overview, acknowledging the sensitivity surrounding the subject while respecting the family's privacy.

H2: Stockton Rush's Marriage and Children

Stockton Rush was married to Wendy Rush, and together they had three children. While details about their family life remain largely private, it's understood that family was important to him. Public appearances show a man deeply committed to his loved ones, albeit one whose professional life often demanded extensive time and travel. The impact of the Titan tragedy on his immediate family is undoubtedly profound, leaving them to navigate an unimaginable loss and intense public scrutiny. Protecting their privacy in the wake of such a tragedy is crucial.

H2: The Role of Family in Rush's Entrepreneurial Pursuits

While specific details regarding his family's involvement in OceanGate are scarce, it's plausible to assume that his family provided support and understanding given the inherent risks involved in his ambitious expeditions. The pursuit of deep-sea exploration is an inherently demanding and risky endeavor, requiring a significant level of commitment and sacrifice from those involved directly and indirectly. It's likely that Wendy Rush, at a minimum, was aware of the risks and provided emotional support for her husband's vision.

H3: The Balancing Act of Family and Ambition

The challenge of balancing a demanding career with family life is a universal struggle, and this was undoubtedly amplified in Rush's case. The relentless pursuit of his entrepreneurial dreams likely required significant time away from family, presenting unique challenges to maintaining a strong familial bond. Understanding this dynamic provides context to the legacy he leaves behind – a legacy both celebrated and questioned.

H2: The Rush Family's Privacy in the Aftermath

Following the Titan tragedy, the Rush family understandably retreated from the public eye. The intense media coverage and public speculation surrounding the incident have placed an extraordinary burden on them. Respecting their privacy during this period of mourning and healing is paramount. Any attempt to exploit their grief or invade their privacy should be condemned.

H3: The Importance of Respect and Sensitivity

It's critical to approach discussions about the Rush family with empathy and respect. The loss of a loved one is always deeply personal, and the circumstances surrounding Stockton Rush's death add another layer of complexity and trauma. Sensationalizing the tragedy or speculating unnecessarily about the family's private affairs is not only insensitive but also deeply unethical.

H2: The Lasting Legacy of Stockton Rush

Stockton Rush's legacy is undoubtedly complex. While his ambition to explore the ocean's depths is undeniably remarkable, the circumstances of his death have sparked significant debate about the risks involved in such ventures. His contributions to marine exploration and innovation should be acknowledged, but equally, the lessons learned from this tragedy must not be overlooked. The ongoing investigations into the incident will likely contribute to a more thorough understanding of the safety protocols and regulations related to deep-sea exploration.

H2: Navigating the Public's Interest with Respect

The intense public interest in the Stockton Rush family is understandable given the magnitude of the tragedy. However, this interest must be tempered with respect for their privacy and their right to grieve without undue intrusion. The media and the public have a responsibility to ensure that any coverage is sensitive, factual, and avoids sensationalism.

Conclusion:

The Stockton Rush family's story is one of both ambition and tragedy. While the details surrounding their private lives remain largely unknown, the profound impact of the Titan implosion is undeniable. Respecting their privacy and acknowledging the immense grief they are experiencing is paramount as we navigate the aftermath of this tragic event. Understanding the complexities of his ambition and its impact on his family offers a more complete and compassionate perspective on his legacy.

FAQs:

1. What is known about Wendy Rush's reaction to the tragedy? Information regarding Wendy Rush's personal response to the tragedy has been kept private by the family, and respecting that privacy is crucial.
2. Were Stockton Rush's children involved in OceanGate? There's no public information indicating the involvement of Stockton Rush's children in OceanGate's operations.
3. How can I respectfully express condolences to the Rush family? Given the family's desire for privacy, the most respectful way to offer condolences is to avoid direct contact and instead focus on remembering Stockton Rush in a way that honors his life and legacy respectfully.
4. What steps are being taken to prevent similar tragedies in the future? Numerous investigations are underway to determine the cause of the Titan implosion. These investigations are expected to lead to significant changes in safety protocols and regulations within the deep-sea exploration industry.
5. What is the current status of OceanGate after the tragedy? The future of OceanGate is uncertain following the tragedy, with the company facing multiple investigations and potential lawsuits. The extent of its future operations remains unclear.

stockton rush family: Rush Stephen Fried, 2019-09-03 The monumental life of Benjamin Rush, medical pioneer and one of our most provocative and unsung Founding Fathers FINALIST FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BOOK PRIZE • AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR By the time he was thirty, Dr. Benjamin Rush had signed the Declaration of Independence, edited Common Sense, toured Europe as Benjamin Franklin's protégé, and become John Adams's confidant, and was soon to be appointed Washington's surgeon general. And as with the greatest Revolutionary minds, Rush was only just beginning his role in 1776 in the American experiment. As the new republic coalesced, he became a visionary writer and reformer; a medical pioneer whose insights and reforms revolutionized the treatment of mental illness; an opponent of slavery and prejudice by race, religion, or gender; an adviser to, and often the physician of, America's first leaders; and "the American Hippocrates." Rush reveals his singular life and towering legacy, installing him in the pantheon of our wisest and boldest Founding Fathers. Praise for Rush "Entertaining . . . Benjamin Rush has been undeservedly forgotten. In medicine . . . [and] as a political thinker, he was brilliant."—The New Yorker "Superb . . . reminds us eloquently, abundantly, what a brilliant, original man Benjamin Rush was, and how his contributions to . . . the United States continue to bless us all."—The Philadelphia Inquirer "Perceptive . . . [a] readable reassessment of Rush's remarkable career."—The Wall Street Journal "An amazing life and a fascinating book."—CBS This Morning "Fried makes the case, in this comprehensive and fascinating biography, that renaissance man Benjamin Rush merits more attention. . . . Fried portrays Rush as a complex, flawed person and not just a list of accomplishments; . . . a testament to the authorial thoroughness and insight that will keep readers engaged until the last page."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "[An] extraordinary and underappreciated man is reinstated to his rightful place in the canon of civilizational advancement in Rush. . . . Had I read Fried's Rush before the year's end, it would have crowned my favorite books of 2018 . . . [a] superb biography."—Brain Pickings

stockton rush family: Colonial and Revolutionary Families of Pennsylvania John Woolf Jordan, Wilfred Jordan, 1911

stockton rush family: Colonial And Revolutionary Families Of Pennsylvania John Woolf Jordan, 2004

stockton rush family: Benjamin Rush, Civic Health, and Human Illness in the Early American Republic Sarah E. Naramore, 2023-06-20 A close look at the medical and social theories of prominent Philadelphia physician Benjamin Rush and how they influenced American medicine in the years following the Revolutionary War.

stockton rush family: Letters of Benjamin Rush Lyman Henry Butterfield, 2019-08-06 Volume 2 of 2. Full of flavor and zest, this collection of over 650 letters, two-thirds of them never printed before, is a companion piece to Rush's Autobiography. Written between 1761 and 1813, the letters trace Rush's career, from student in Scotland and England to signer of the Declaration of Independence and Philadelphia's leading physician. He writes to John Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, Witherspoon, and a host of others. Two fascinating series of letters chronicle the failures of the hospital service in the Revolutionary War and the Philadelphia yellow-fever epidemic of 1793. Rush the private individual is revealed in the letters to his wife. Published for the American Philosophical Society. Lyman Butterfield is associate editor of The Papers of Thomas Jefferson Originally published in 1951. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

stockton rush family: Some Colonial Mansions Thomas Allen Glenn, 1898

stockton rush family: Rush Stephen Fried, 2018-09-04 The monumental life of Benjamin Rush, medical pioneer and one of our most provocative and unsung Founding Fathers FINALIST FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BOOK PRIZE • AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NOTABLE BOOK OF

THE YEAR By the time he was thirty, Dr. Benjamin Rush had signed the Declaration of Independence, edited *Common Sense*, toured Europe as Benjamin Franklin's protégé, and become John Adams's confidant, and was soon to be appointed Washington's surgeon general. And as with the greatest Revolutionary minds, Rush was only just beginning his role in 1776 in the American experiment. As the new republic coalesced, he became a visionary writer and reformer; a medical pioneer whose insights and reforms revolutionized the treatment of mental illness; an opponent of slavery and prejudice by race, religion, or gender; an adviser to, and often the physician of, America's first leaders; and "the American Hippocrates." Rush reveals his singular life and towering legacy, installing him in the pantheon of our wisest and boldest Founding Fathers. Praise for Rush "Entertaining . . . Benjamin Rush has been undeservedly forgotten. In medicine . . . [and] as a political thinker, he was brilliant."—The New Yorker "Superb . . . reminds us eloquently, abundantly, what a brilliant, original man Benjamin Rush was, and how his contributions to . . . the United States continue to bless us all."—The Philadelphia Inquirer "Perceptive . . . [a] readable reassessment of Rush's remarkable career."—The Wall Street Journal "An amazing life and a fascinating book."—CBS This Morning "Fried makes the case, in this comprehensive and fascinating biography, that renaissance man Benjamin Rush merits more attention. . . . Fried portrays Rush as a complex, flawed person and not just a list of accomplishments; . . . a testament to the authorial thoroughness and insight that will keep readers engaged until the last page."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "[An] extraordinary and underappreciated man is reinstated to his rightful place in the canon of civilizational advancement in Rush. . . . Had I read Fried's Rush before the year's end, it would have crowned my favorite books of 2018 . . . [a] superb biography."—Brain Pickings

stockton rush family: *Women in George Washington's World* Charlene M. Boyer Lewis, George W. Boudreau, 2022-07-27 George Washington lived in an age of revolutions, during which he faced political upheaval, war, economic change, and social shifts. These revolutions affected American women in profound ways, and the women Washington knew—personally, professionally, and politically—lived lives that reveal these multifaceted transformations. Although Washington often operated in male-dominated arenas, he participated in complex and meaningful relationships with women from across society. A lively and accessibly written volume, *Women in George Washington's World* highlights some of the women—Black and white, free and enslaved—whom Washington knew. Women who admired and memorialized him, women who provided him love and solace, women who frustrated him, and women who worked for or against him—all of these women are chronicled through their own experiences and identities. The essays, written by established and emerging historians of gender, reveal the lives of a diverse group of women, including plantation mistresses and enslaved workers, Loyalists and Patriots, poets and socialites, as well as mothers, wives, and sisters. Collectively, women emerge as strong actors during the American Revolution and its aftermath, not merely passive spectators or occasional participants. Although usually not on battlefields or in government offices, women made choices and acted in ways that affected their own, their families', and sometimes even the nation's future. Contributors: James Basker, The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History * George W. Boudreau, The McNeil Center * Charlene M. Boyer Lewis, Kalamazoo College * Ann Bay Goddin, independent scholar * Sara Georgini, Massachusetts Historical Society * Kate Haulman, American University * Cynthia A. Kierner, George Mason University * Lynn Price Robbins, independent scholar * Samantha Snyder, George Washington's Mount Vernon * Mary V. Thompson, George Washington's Mount Vernon

stockton rush family: Learning to Stand and Speak Mary Kelley, 2012-12-01 Education was decisive in recasting women's subjectivity and the lived reality of their collective experience in post-Revolutionary and antebellum America. Asking how and why women shaped their lives anew through education, Mary Kelley measures the significant transformation in individual and social identities fostered by female academies and seminaries. Constituted in a curriculum that matched the course of study at male colleges, women's liberal learning, Kelley argues, played a key role in one of the most profound changes in gender relations in the nation's history: the movement of women into public life. By the 1850s, the large majority of women deeply engaged in public life as

educators, writers, editors, and reformers had been schooled at female academies and seminaries. Although most women did not enter these professions, many participated in networks of readers, literary societies, or voluntary associations that became the basis for benevolent societies, reform movements, and activism in the antebellum period. Kelley's analysis demonstrates that female academies and seminaries taught women crucial writing, oration, and reasoning skills that prepared them to claim the rights and obligations of citizenship.

stockton rush family: The Power of Sympathy and the Coquette William Wells Brown, Hannah Webster Foster, 1996-11-01 Written in epistolary form and drawn from actual events, Brown's *The Power of Sympathy* (1789) and Foster's *The Coquette* (1797) were two of the earliest novels published in the United States. Both novels reflect the eighteenth-century preoccupation with the role of women as safekeepers of the young country's morality.

stockton rush family: The Carr Family Records Edson Irving Carr, 1894

stockton rush family: **Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954** , 2004

stockton rush family: The Protestant Temperament Philip J. Greven, Jr., 2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence—from letters, diaries, and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries—Philip Greven, the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared, and the Protestant temperament shaped, in America. Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material – the family papers of some of America's most famous theologians, political figures, lawyers, and ministers as well as those of lesser-known contemporaries (farmers, merchants, housewives) who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively—Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience, of attitudes toward God, children, the will, the body, sexuality, achievement, pleasure, virtue, and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time. He examines, in turn, the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination. First, the “evangelicals” (their dictum for raising children: “Break their wills that you may save their souls”), ruled by a hostility to the self, a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin, too dangerous to be sought or desired (Jonathan Edwards wrote: “I have been before God and have given myself, all that I am, and have, to God; so that I am not, in any respect, my own . . . I have given myself clear away”). And we hear the products of this upbringing, in their twenties and thirties, speaking of themselves in the harshest tones (“My affections carnal, corrupt, and disordered”), distrusting themselves in the most profound ways (a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote: “I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart”). In counterpoint, we see the “moderates,” poised between duty and personal desire, preoccupied but not obsessed with morality, more interested in self-control than self-suppression (an eminent Unitarian, the Reverend Theodore Parker of Boston, wrote: “The will needs regulation, not destroying. I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him, as a child's will”). And, finally, we see the “genteel” in polite society, taking their state of grace for granted, more interested in self-assertion than self-control, completely at ease with ambition and worldliness—music, dancing, games, convivial drinking, hunting, and sports all an integral part of the children's lives as they grow into maturity; the boys groomed for social responsibility, the girls encouraged to be “steady, studious, docile, with a mild and winning presence, a sweet, obliging temper . . .” *The Protestant Temperament* uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries, the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people. Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life, Philip Greven's book is a major intellectual event, an important and illuminating interpretation of the American Protestant experience.

stockton rush family: **Princetonians, 1748-1768** James McLachlan, 2015-03-08 Benjamin Rush, William Paterson, David Ramsay, Oliver Ellsworth, Jonathan Edwards, Jr.—these are only a few of the remarkable men who attended the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University) in its first twenty-one classes. Alumni included five members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787,

twenty two participants in the Continental Congress, four Senators, seven Congressmen, and two Justices of the Supreme Court. This volume describes the lives of the 338 men who graduated from the College between 1748 and 1768. Their biographies are arranged by year of graduation, and an introduction provides the early history of the College and its role in colonial culture. In sharp contrast to the graduates of other colleges at the time, Princeton's early students were either born or found their later careers in every one of the thirteen states as well as in Tennessee, Kentucky, the West Indies, and Ireland. After graduation most became clergymen, lawyers, doctors, businessmen, and soldiers. While some served as national leaders, others rose to prominence in state and local government, becoming governors, state legislators, and participants in the drafting of state constitutions. This record of their lives is a mine of information about America during the Colonial, Revolutionary, and Early National periods. Originally published in 1977. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

stockton rush family: America's Political Dynasties Stephen Hess, 2017-07-05 This is the 30th anniversary edition of a book that was hailed on publication in 1966 as fascinating by Margaret L. Coit in the *Saturday Review* and as masterly by Henry F. Graff in the *New York Times Book Review*. The Constitution could not be more specific: No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States. Yet, in over two centuries since these words were written, the American people, despite official disapproval, have chosen a political nobility. For generation after generation they have turned for leadership to certain families. They are America's political dynasties. Now, in the twentieth century, surprisingly, American political life seems to be largely peopled by those who qualify, in Stewart Alsop's phrase, as People's Dukes. They are all around us? Kennedys, Longs, Tafts, Roosevelts. Here is the panorama of America's political dynasties from colonial days to the present in fascinating profiles of sixteen of the leading families. Some, like the Roosevelts, have shown remarkable staying power. Others are all but forgotten, such as the Washburns, a family in which four sons of a bankrupt shopkeeper were elected to Congress from four different states. *America's Political Dynasties* investigates the roles of these families in shaping the nation and traces the whole pattern of political inheritance, which has been a little considered but unique and significant feature of American government and diplomacy. And in doing so, it also illuminates the lives and personalities of some two hundred often engaging, usually ambitious, sometimes brilliant, occasionally unscrupulous individuals.

stockton rush family: The New Princeton Companion Robert K. Durkee, 2022-04-05 The definitive single-volume compendium of all things Princeton. The New Princeton Companion is the ultimate reference book on Princeton University's history and traditions, personalities and key events, and defining characteristics and idiosyncrasies. Robert Durkee brings a unique insider's perspective to the school's dramatic transformation over the past five decades, showing how it has become more multicultural, multiracial, and multinational, all the while advancing its distinctive academic mission. Featuring more than 400 entries presented alphabetically, this wide-ranging collection covers topics from academic departments, cultural resources, and student organizations, hoaxes, and pranks to athletic teams, the town of Princeton, and university presidents. There are entries on coeducation, women, people of color, traditionally underrepresented groups, the diversification of campus iconography, and the protest activity that helped to usher in many of these changes. This marvelous compendium also includes annotated maps tracing the growth of the campus over more than two and a half centuries, lists ranging from prizewinners of many kinds to Olympic medalists, and an illustrated calendar that highlights something that happened in Princeton's history on every day of the year. Now completely updated, revised, and expanded from the classic 1978 edition, *The New Princeton Companion* tells you virtually everything there is to

know about this remarkable institution of higher learning, revealing what it stands for, what it aspires to, and how it evolved from a tiny colonial college to one of the most acclaimed research universities in the world.

stockton rush family: *Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986*, 1987

stockton rush family: *Colonial Families of Philadelphia* John Woolf Jordan, 1911

stockton rush family: Benjamin Rush Alyn Brodsky, 2004-06 Even if he had not played a major role in our country's creation, Rush would have left his mark in history as an eminent physician and a foremost social reformer in such areas as medical teaching, treatment of the mentally ill (he is considered the Father of American Psychiatry), international prevention of yellow fever, establishment of colleges and medical schools, implementation of improved higher education for women, and much more.--BOOK JACKET.

stockton rush family: Princetonians, 1791-1794 J. Jefferson Looney, Ruth L. Woodward, 2014-07-14 These volumes, the fourth and fifth, complete the series of biographical sketches of students at Princeton University (the College of New Jersey in colonial times). They cover pivotal years for both the nation and the College. In 1784, the war with England had just ended. Nassau Hall was still in a shambles following its bombardment, and the College was in financial distress. It gradually regained financial and academic strength, and the Class of 1794 graduated in the year of the death of President John Witherspoon, one of the most important early American educators. The introductory essay by John Murrin, editor of the series since 1981, explores the postwar context of the College. The two volumes contain biographies of 354 men who attended with the classes of 1784 through 1794 and two other students whose presence at the College in earlier years has only now been demonstrated. During these years Princeton accounted for about an eighth of all A.B. degrees granted in the United States. It was the young republic's most national college, although it had nearly lost its New England constituency and was instead beginning to draw nearly 40 percent of its students from the South. Originally published in 1991. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

stockton rush family: Africa / The Americas / Asia and Oceania Michael Zils, Frank Kirchner, 2011-03-01 Africa / The Americas / Asia and Oceania.

stockton rush family: The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton Andrew Porwancher, 2023-05-09 The untold story of the founding father's likely Jewish birth and upbringing—and its revolutionary consequences for understanding him and the nation he fought to create In *The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton*, Andrew Porwancher debunks a string of myths about the origins of this founding father to arrive at a startling conclusion: Hamilton, in all likelihood, was born and raised Jewish. For more than two centuries, his youth in the Caribbean has remained shrouded in mystery. Hamilton himself wanted it that way, and most biographers have simply assumed he had a Christian boyhood. With a detective's persistence and a historian's rigor, Porwancher upends that assumption and revolutionizes our understanding of an American icon. This radical reassessment of Hamilton's religious upbringing gives us a fresh perspective on both his adult years and the country he helped forge. Although he didn't identify as a Jew in America, Hamilton cultivated a relationship with the Jewish community that made him unique among the founders. As a lawyer, he advocated for Jewish citizens in court. As a financial visionary, he invigorated sectors of the economy that gave Jews their greatest opportunities. As an alumnus of Columbia, he made his alma mater more welcoming to Jewish people. And his efforts are all the more striking given the pernicious antisemitism of the era. In a new nation torn between democratic promises and discriminatory practices, Hamilton fought for a republic in which Jew and Gentile would stand as equals. By setting Hamilton in the context of his Jewish world for the first time, this fascinating book challenges us to

rethink the life and legend of America's most enigmatic founder.

stockton rush family: Abigail Adams: Letters (LOA #275) Abigail Adams, 2016-08-30 Includes 430 letters—many published for the first time—to John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Mercy Otis Warren, James and Dolley Madison, and Martha Washington, among many others Abigail Adams was an unusually accomplished letter writer. Spirited and insightful, her correspondence offers a unique vantage on historical events in which her family played so prominent a role, while bringing vividly to life the everyday experience of American women in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Here are 430 letters—more than a hundred published for the first time—to John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Mercy Otis Warren, James and Dolley Madison, and Martha Washington, among many others. Including her famous call to “Remember the Ladies,” letters from the 1760s and 1770s offer an unrivalled portrait of the American Revolution on the home front. Travel to Europe in the 1780s opens a grand new field for her talents as social commentator and political advisor while her roles as vice presidential and presidential wife place her at the very heart of the nation’s founding. Also included are a chronology of Adams’s life, detailed notes, and extensively researched family trees. This volume is published simultaneously with John Adams: Writings from the New Nation 1784–1826, the third and final volume in the Library of America John Adams edition. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation’s literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America’s best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

stockton rush family: Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 United States. Internal Revenue Service, 1988

stockton rush family: Princetonians, 1784-1790 Ruth L. Woodward, Wesley Frank Craven, 2014-07-14 These volumes, the fourth and fifth, complete the series of biographical sketches of students at Princeton University (the College of New Jersey in colonial times). They cover pivotal years for both the nation and the College. In 1784, the war with England had just ended. Nassau Hall was still in a shambles following its bombardment, and the College was in financial distress. It gradually regained financial and academic strength, and the Class of 1794 graduated in the year of the death of President John Witherspoon, one of the most important early American educators. The introductory essay by John Murrin, editor of the series since 1981, explores the postwar context of the College. The two volumes contain biographies of 354 men who attended with the classes of 1784 through 1794 and two other students whose presence at the College in earlier years has only now been demonstrated. During these years Princeton accounted for about an eighth of all A.B. degrees granted in the United States. It was the young republic's most national college, although it had nearly lost its New England constituency and was instead beginning to draw nearly 40 percent of its students from the South. Originally published in 1991. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

stockton rush family: A Guide to Modern Manuscripts in the Princeton University Library: Collection descriptions and related indexes Princeton University. Library, 1989

stockton rush family: A House Called Morven Alfred Hoyt Bill, 2015-12-08 Mr. Bill has brilliantly rendered the stately progress of life in and out of Morven through its two hundred and fifty years. He has brought history home to us as a warm and living thing.—Christian Science Monitor. Originally published in 1954. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while

presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

stockton rush family: Medicalizing Blackness Rana A. Hogarth, 2017-09-26 In 1748, as yellow fever raged in Charleston, South Carolina, doctor John Lining remarked, There is something very singular in the constitution of the Negroes, which renders them not liable to this fever. Lining's comments presaged ideas about blackness that would endure in medical discourses and beyond. In this fascinating medical history, Rana A. Hogarth examines the creation and circulation of medical ideas about blackness in the Atlantic World during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. She shows how white physicians deployed blackness as a medically significant marker of difference and used medical knowledge to improve plantation labor efficiency, safeguard colonial and civic interests, and enhance control over black bodies during the era of slavery. Hogarth refigures Atlantic slave societies as medical frontiers of knowledge production on the topic of racial difference. Rather than looking to their counterparts in Europe who collected and dissected bodies to gain knowledge about race, white physicians in Atlantic slaveholding regions created and tested ideas about race based on the contexts in which they lived and practiced. What emerges in sharp relief is the ways in which blackness was reified in medical discourses and used to perpetuate notions of white supremacy.

stockton rush family: The Perennial Philadelphians Nathaniel Burt, 1999-10-27 The Perennial Philadelphians tells the story of the city's inherited aristocracy—of Wanamakers and Drexels, of Biddles and Cadwaladers. Drawing on history, genealogy, politics, economics, the fine arts, private diaries, and the impressions and anecdotes of myriad living witnesses, Nathaniel Burt paints a fascinating portrait of Old Philadelphians. He traces the succession of a dynasty of doctors or lawyers, explores the country club scene, and takes us to regattas on the Schuylkill, fox hunts in Radnor, and horse shows in Devon. First published in 1963, this classic text has lost none of its timeliness. An adept social commentator, Burt cuts aside the centuries-old protective coloration in which Old Philadelphians have wrapped themselves, and reveals who these people are and how they manage to perpetuate themselves from generation to generation.

stockton rush family: Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, 2022-08-12 Overview of the Revolution in New Jersey Chronology -- Patriots Part I: The Adamant and Determined -- Patriots Part II: In the Maelstrom -- Straddlers, Trimmers, and Opportunists -- The Society of Friends (Called Quakers): Pacifists and Participants -- Loyalists Part I: The Irreconcilables -- Loyalists Part II: Remained or Returned.

stockton rush family: Guide to Women's History Resources in the Delaware Valley Area Trina Vaux, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

stockton rush family: Parades and the Politics of the Street Simon P. Newman, 2010-08-03 Simon P. Newman vividly evokes the celebrations of America's first national holidays in the years between the ratification of the Constitution and the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson. He demonstrates how, by taking part in the festive culture of the streets, ordinary American men and women were able to play a significant role in forging the political culture of the young nation. The creation of many of the patriotic holidays we still celebrate coincided with the emergence of the first two-party system. With the political songs they sang, the liberty poles they raised, and the partisan badges they wore, Americans of many walks of life helped shape a new national politics destined to replace the regional practices of the colonial era.

stockton rush family: Only for the Eye of a Friend Annis Boudinot Stockton, 1995 Known among the Middle Atlantic intelligentsia and literati as a witty and versatile writer, considered by George Washington and the Chevalier de La Luzerne a gracious and elegant host, Annis Boudinot

Stockton (1736-1801) wrote over a hundred poems on the most important political and social issues of her day. Only for the Eye of a Friend brings back into public view the works of a poet whose published works and manuscripts earned her, in her day, a wide audience among colonists and international readers alike. The quality and quantity of Stockton's literary output makes her an apt counterpart to the seventeenth-century predecessor Anne Bradstreet and the nineteenth-century poet Emily Dickinson.

stockton rush family: New Essays on Phillis Wheatley John C. Shields, Eric D. Lamore, 2011-05-30 The first African American to publish a book on any subject, poet Phillis Wheatley (1753?-1784) has long been denigrated by literary critics who refused to believe that a black woman could produce such dense, intellectual work. In recent decades, however, Wheatley's work has come under new scrutiny as the literature of the eighteenth century and the impact of African American literature have been reconceived. Fourteen prominent Wheatley scholars consider her work from a variety of angles, affirming her rise into the first rank of American writers. --from publisher description.

stockton rush family: *The Princeton University Library Chronicle* , 1977 Vol.1- includes section Biblia, devoted to the interests of the Friends of the Princeton Library, v.11-

stockton rush family: Princeton Alumni Weekly , 1907

stockton rush family: **The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley** David Waldstreicher, 2023-03-07 A New York Times notable book of 2023 | A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography "[An] erudite, enlightening new biography . . . [Waldstreicher's] interpretations equal Wheatley's own intentional verse, making it a joy to follow along as he unpacks her words and their arrangement." —Tiya Miles, *The Atlantic* "Thoroughly researched, beautifully rendered and cogently argued . . . The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley is [. . .] historical biography at its best." —Kerri Greenidge, *The New York Times Book Review* (Editors' Choice) A paradigm-shattering biography of Phillis Wheatley, whose extraordinary poetry set African American literature at the heart of the American Revolution. Admired by George Washington, ridiculed by Thomas Jefferson, published in London, and read far and wide, Phillis Wheatley led one of the most extraordinary American lives. Seized in West Africa and forced into slavery as a child, she was sold to a merchant family in Boston, where she became a noted poet at a young age. Mastering the Bible, Greek and Latin translations, and the works of Pope and Milton, she composed elegies for local elites, celebrated political events, praised warriors, and used her verse to variously lampoon, question, and assert the injustice of her enslaved condition. "Can I then but pray / Others may never feel tyrannic sway?" By doing so, she added her voice to a vibrant, multisided conversation about race, slavery, and discontent with British rule; before and after her emancipation, her verses shook up racial etiquette and used familiar forms to create bold new meanings. She demonstrated a complex but crucial fact of the times: that the American Revolution both strengthened and limited Black slavery. In this new biography, the historian David Waldstreicher offers the fullest account to date of Wheatley's life and works, correcting myths, reconstructing intimate friendships, and deepening our understanding of her verse and the revolutionary era. Throughout *The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley*, he demonstrates the continued vitality and resonance of a woman who wrote, in a founding gesture of American literature, "Thy Power, O Liberty, makes strong the weak / And (wond'rous instinct) Ethiopians speak."

stockton rush family: Women in the American Revolution Barbara B. Oberg, 2019-05-24 Building on a quarter century of scholarship following the publication of the groundbreaking *Women in the Age of the American Revolution*, the engagingly written essays in this volume offer an updated answer to the question, What was life like for women in the era of the American Revolution? The contributors examine how women dealt with years of armed conflict and carried on their daily lives, exploring factors such as age, race, educational background, marital status, social class, and region. For patriot women the Revolution created opportunities—to market goods, find a new social status within the community, or gain power in the family. Those who remained loyal to the Crown, however, often saw their lives diminished—their property confiscated, their businesses failed, or

their sense of security shattered. Some essays focus on individuals (Sarah Bache, Phillis Wheatley), while others address the impact of war on social or commercial interactions between men and women. Patriot women in occupied Boston fell in love with and married British soldiers; in Philadelphia women mobilized support for nonimportation; and in several major colonial cities wives took over the family business while their husbands fought. Together, these essays recover what the Revolution meant to and for women.

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Benjamin Rush, 1905

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