

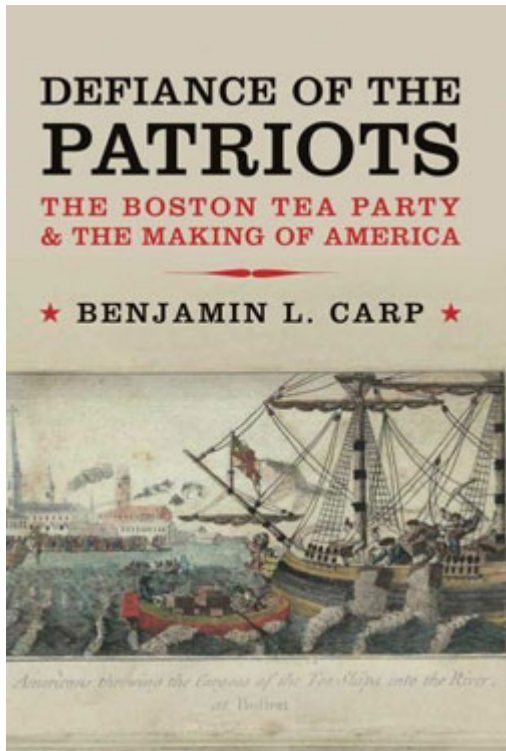
## Exeter's Declaration of Independence: A Festival, a Broadside, and a Lesson in Public History



It turns out that, in legal terms, the mystery of who found the broadside matters a lot less than who lost it.

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## America's First Flash Mob: The Boston Tea Party



Carp's Boston Sons of Liberty are not the vanguard of the revolutionary era, as we have often seen them depicted, but rather a lot of wayward republicans.

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## [Bringing Rapes to Court](#)

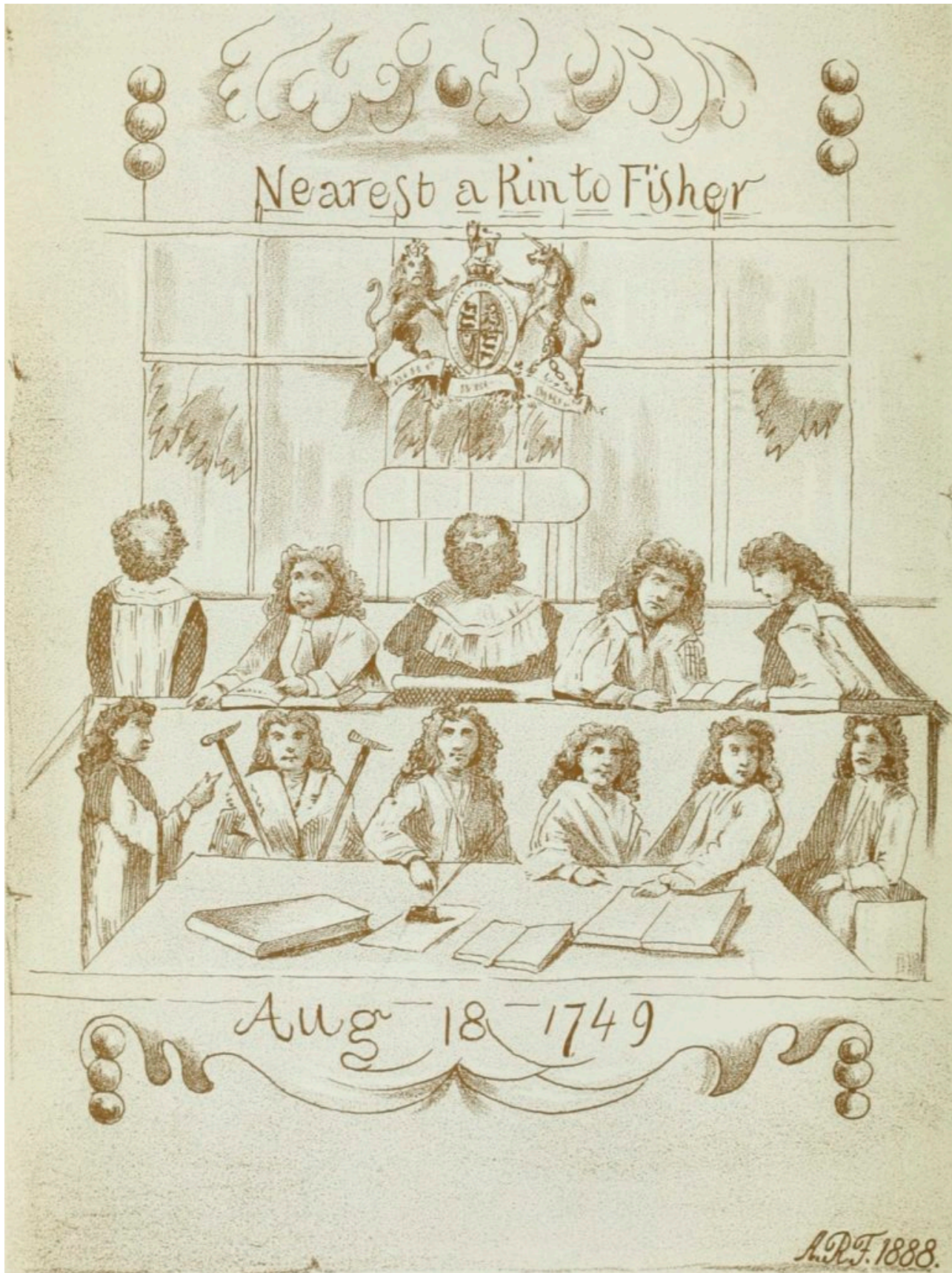


“While bringing an incident of rape to legal officials was undoubtedly challenging for all victims, ironically, the cases that might be most

successfully prosecuted were often the most difficult for victims to bring to court.”

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## “Nearest a Kin to Fisher” Tavern Keepers as Common Lawyers



“As a result of their proximity to legal proceedings, many tavern keepers worked as common lawyers in addition to running their hostels.”

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## The Supreme Court Confronts History: Or, Habeas Corpus Redivivus



It should be said that the founders' views on these matters have not survived strict historical scrutiny.

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## Women and the Constitution: The Asymmetries of Citizenship



“Which babies born outside the U.S. count as Americans from birth? And which men and women can bestow U.S. citizenship, automatically, upon their children?”

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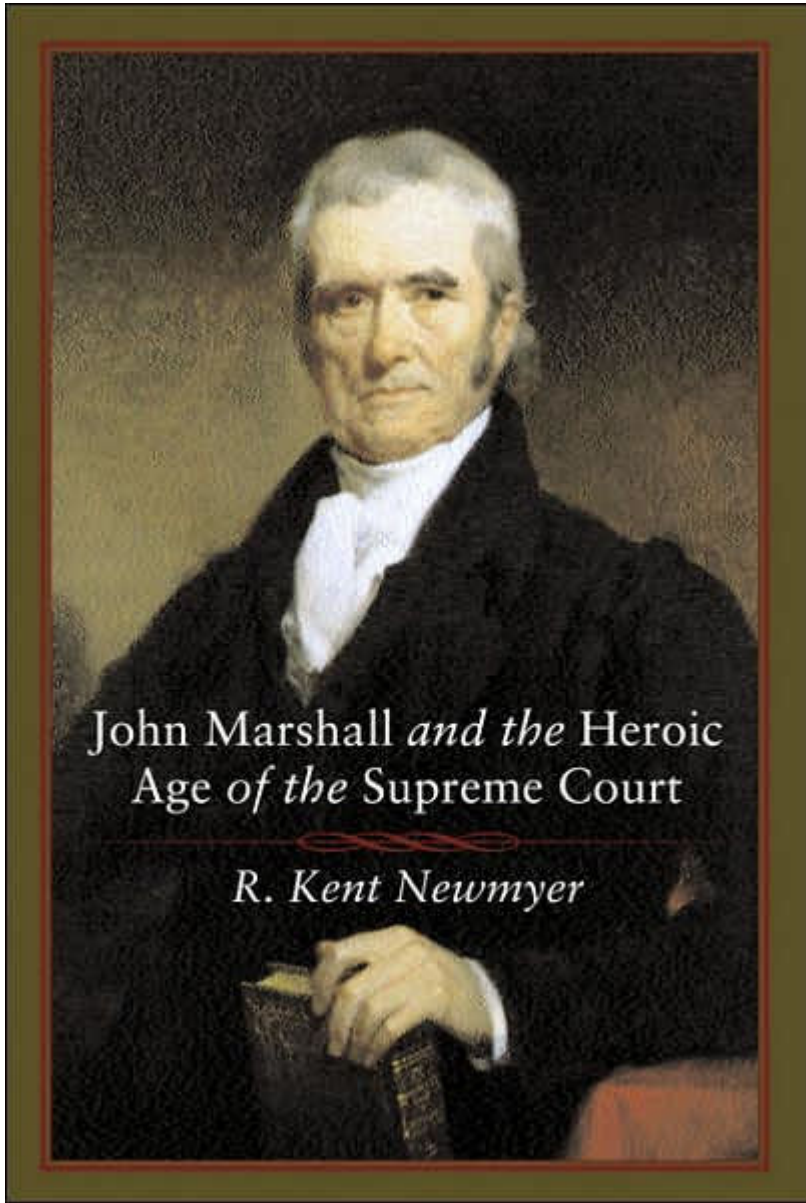
# The Lemmon Slave Case



Courtroom Drama, Constitutional Crisis and the Southern Quest to Nationalize Slavery

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**“The Constitution Must Be Looked into by the Judges”**



"Marshall remade the Court."

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[Lifting the veil of race at the U.S. Capitol](#)





Thomas Crawford's "Statue of Freedom"

## A Fashion for Abolition



Frédéric Etienne Joseph Feldtrappe's *Traite des Nègres* (ca. 1825)