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modern period should be used more prudently to avoid prevalent implications of non existing continuity and uniformity

Almost a Miracle John E. Ferling, 2009 Describes the military history of the American Revolution and the grim realities of the eight year conflict while offering descriptions of the major engagements on land and sea and the decisions that influenced the course of the war

The Oxford Handbook of the Seven Years' War Trevor Burnard, Emma Hart, Marie Houlemare, 2024 This handbook contains 38 essays that provide up to date scholarship on all aspects of the globally important Seven Years War 1756 1763 The volume carefully examines the three major areas of conflict in the war Europe South Asia and the Americas treating each theater as distinct from each other but often linked in ways that helped create a new geopolitics from the 1760s onward Chapters trace the causes of the war in the interior of America outline the triumphs of Britain and Prussia in fierce fighting across Europe and explain how the British under the East India Company came to play an important role in South Asian politics and commerce The handbook pays due attention to military conflict but does much more than this It investigates social cultural and intellectual developments in a crucial period of reorientation during the mid eighteenth century The handbook is notably diverse in its authorship with leading scholars on the Seven Years War from Europe and South Asia as well as Britain and North America providing perspectives from many areas outside an Anglo American frame It treats the Seven Years War as a world transformative event important not only in its own right in shaping commerce politics science art demography religion and gender during the conflict but also central to the evolving history of South Asia Europe and the Americas in the second half of the eighteenth century

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impact on the character and consequences of the American Revolution Captives of Liberty not only provides the first comprehensive analysis of revolutionary American treatment of enemy prisoners but also reveals the relationship between America's political revolution and the war waged to secure it *The American Revolution* Lisa Frederiksen Bohannon, 2004 Chronicles the American Revolution including the causes strategies and characters of the war both famous and lesser known

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