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**Excavating the Historical Memory of the American Revolution** Shawn Thomson, 2025-07-10 In this book Shawn Thomson excavates Charles Anthon s personal notes to reveal revolutionary memory and the presence of historical melancholy in this era of radical turnover and shifting alliances In these notes Charles Anthon recorded his personal inquiries into all aspects of life in the Loyalist stronghold of Staten Island from October 13 1850 to January 8 1853 Through this written record Anthon provides a counter history of the Loyalists of Staten Island to the grand narrative of the Patriots of the American Revolution Through a close reading of Anthon s notes Shawn Thomson examines how these personal records and historical research hold the places ruins artifacts and most significantly the collective and personal memory of Staten Island Loyalists and New Jersey Whigs Through this close reading Thomson highlights the indelible link between landscape and memory and offers the reader a sense of the Loyalist melancholy of their abandonment on the day of the British evacuation

**The Tea Party** Ronald P. Formisano, 2012-05-15 A historian looks at the remarkable rise of the Tea Party movement and its effect on American politics The Tea Party burst on the national political scene in 2009 2010 powered by right wing grassroots passion and Astroturf big money Its effect is undeniable but the message aims and staying power of the loosely organized groups seem unclear In this book American political historian Ronald P Formisano probes the rise of the Tea Party movement during a time of economic crisis and cultural change and examines its impact on American politics A confederation of intersecting and overlapping organizations with a strong connection to the Christian fundamentalist Right the phenomenon could easily be called the Tea Parties The American media s fascination with the Tea Party and the tendency of political leaders embracing the movement to say and do outlandish things not only helped the movement but also has diverted attention from its roots agenda and the influence it holds over the Republican Party and the American political agenda Looking at the Tea Party s claims to historical precedent and patriotic values Formisano locates its anti state and libertarian impulses deep in American political culture as well as in recent voter frustrations He sorts through the goals the movement s different factions espouse and shows that ultimately the contradictions of Tea Party libertarianism reflect those ingrained in the broad mass of the electorate Throughout American history movements have emerged to demand reforms or radical change only to eventually fade away even if parts of their programs often are later adopted Whether the Tea Party endures remains to be seen but Formisano s brief history certainly

offers clues      **New Jersey in the American Revolution** Barbara J. Mitnick, 2007-03-12 This remarkably comprehensive anthology brings new life to the rich and turbulent late 18th century period in New Jersey Originally conceived for the state's 225th Anniversary of the Revolution Celebration Commission      Clothed in Robes of Sovereignty Benjamin H. Irvin, 2011-04-11 In 1776 when the Continental Congress declared independence formally severing relations with Great Britain it immediately began to fashion new objects and ceremonies of state with which to proclaim the sovereignty of the infant republic In this marvelous social and cultural history of the Continental Congress Benjamin H Irvin describes this struggle to create a national identity during the American Revolution The book examines the material artifacts rituals and festivities by which Congress endeavored not only to assert its political legitimacy and to bolster the war effort but ultimately to exalt the United States and to win the allegiance of its inhabitants Congress for example crafted an emblematic great seal celebrated anniversaries of U S independence and implemented august diplomatic protocols for the reception of foreign ministers Yet as Irvin demonstrates Congress could not impose its creations upon a passive American public To the contrary the people out of doors broadly defined to include not only the working poor who rallied in the streets of Philadelphia but all persons unrepresented in the Continental Congress including women loyalists and Native Americans vigorously contested Congress's trappings of nationhood Vividly narrating the progress of the Revolution in Philadelphia and the lived experiences of its inhabitants during the tumultuous war Clothed in Robes of Sovereignty sharpens our understanding of the relationship between political elites and crowds of workaday protestors as it illuminates the ways in which ideologies of gender class and race shaped the civic identity of the Revolutionary United States      *Robert Love's Warnings* Cornelia H. Dayton, Sharon V. Salinger, 2014-02-18 In colonial America the system of warning out was distinctive to New England a way for a community to regulate those to whom it would extend welfare Robert Love's *Warnings* animates this nearly forgotten aspect of colonial life richly detailing the moral and legal basis of the practice and the religious and humanistic vision of those who enforced it Historians Cornelia H Dayton and Sharon V Salinger follow one otherwise obscure town clerk Robert Love as he walked through Boston's streets to tell sojourners in His Majesty's Name that they were warned to depart the town in fourteen days This declaration meant not that newcomers literally had to leave but that they could not claim legal settlement or rely on town poor relief Warned youths and adults could reside work marry or buy a house in the city If they became needy their relief was paid for by the province treasurer Warning thus functioned as a registration system encouraging the flow of labor and protecting town coffers Between 1765 and 1774 Robert Love warned four thousand itinerants including youthful migrant workers demobilized British soldiers recently exiled Acadians and women following the redcoats who occupied Boston in 1768 Appointed warner at age sixty eight owing to his unusual capacity for remembering faces Love kept meticulous records of the sojourners he spoke to including where they lodged and whether they were lame ragged drunk impudent homeless or begging Through these documents Dayton and Salinger reconstruct the biographies of travelers exploring why so many

people were on the move throughout the British Atlantic and why they came to Boston With a fresh interpretation of the role that warning played in Boston s civic structure and street life Robert Love s Warnings reveals the complex legal social and political landscape of New England in the decade before the Revolution *Gale Researcher Guide for: The Tea Act and Its Aftermath* Ella Wagner,2018-09-28 Gale Researcher Guide for The Tea Act and Its Aftermath is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research **A**

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feat in prose of sparkling clarity and grace Boston's Massacre is a gem Fred Anderson author of *Crucible of War* **Boston Tea Party** Ida Walker, 2007-09-01 Discusses how and why American colonist protested high taxes from Great Britain by dumping tea in the Boston Harbor in 1773 **Jack Tar's Story** Myra C. Glenn, 2010-08-31 Jack Tar's Story examines the autobiographies and memoirs of antebellum American sailors to explore contested meanings of manhood and nationalism in the early republic It is the first study to use various kinds of institutional sources including crew lists ships logs impressment records to document the stories sailors told It focuses on how mariner authors remembered interpreted various events and experiences including the War of 1812 the Haitian Revolution South America's wars of independence British impressment flogging on the high seas roistering and religious conversion This book straddles different fields of scholarship and suggests how their concerns intersect or resonate with each other the history of print culture the study of autobiographical writing and the historiography of seafaring life and of masculinity in antebellum America [The Branding of Right-Wing Activism](#) Khadijah Costley White, 2018-08-02 From the start of Barack Obama's presidency in 2009 conservative populist groups began fomenting political fractiousness dissent and surprising electoral success The Tea Party was one of the major characters driving this story But as Khadijah Costley White argues in this book the Tea Party's ascent to major political phenomenon can be attributed to the way in which partisan and non partisan news outlets branded the Party as a pot stirrer in political conflicts over race class and gender In other words the news media played a major role in developing cultivating and promoting populism's brand particularly within the news spaces of commentary and opinion Through the language of political marketing branding and promotion the news media not only reported on the Tea Party but also acted as its political strategist and brand consultant Moreover the conservative press acted more as a political party than a news medium deliberately promoting the Tea Party and aiding in organizing headlining and galvanizing a conservative political base around specific Tea Party candidates values and events In a media environment in which everyone has the opportunity to tune out tune in and speak back *The Branding of Right Wing Activism* ultimately shows that distinctions between citizens journalists activists politicians celebrities and consumers are more symbolic than concrete *Encyclopedia of the Age of Political Revolutions and New Ideologies, 1760-1815* Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2007-09-30 By giving rise to new ideologies that in time transformed the political structure of much of the world the American and French Revolutions stand as two of the most important political events in global history The American establishment of a Republican government and the gradual expansion of democracy that ensued altered traditional political and social thought thus shaping the later French Revolution and creating the core ethic of later American political values The Enlightenment ideals of the French Revolution as later spread by the armies of Napoleon dissolved most traditional European notions of political authority This encyclopedia offers current detailed information on the people events movements and ideas that defined the revolutions in France and America as well as in other parts of the world during the late eighteenth century Age of Revolutions Besides numerous entries on

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**Revolutionary Founders** Ray Raphael, 2012-04-17 In twenty two original essays leading historians reveal the radical impulses at the founding of the American Republic Here is a fresh new

reading of the American Revolution that gives voice and recognition to a generation of radical thinkers and doers whose revolutionary ideals outstripped those of the Founding Fathers While the Founding Fathers advocated a break from Britain and espoused ideals of republican government none proposed significant changes to the fabric of colonial society Yet during this revolutionary period some people did believe that liberty meant liberty for all and that equality should be applied to political economic and religious spheres Here are the stories of individuals and groups who exemplified the radical ideals of the American Revolution more in keeping with our own values today This volume helps us to understand the social conflicts unleashed by the struggle for independence the Revolution s achievements and the unfinished agenda it left to future generations to confront      *Encyclopedia of War and American Society* Peter Karsten,2006 Publisher description      *The Founding Fathers Reconsidered* R. B. Bernstein,2009-05-05 Here is a vividly written and compact overview of the brilliant flawed and quarrelsome group of lawyers politicians merchants military men and clergy known as the Founding Fathers who got as close to the ideal of the Platonic philosopher kings as American or world history has ever seen In *The Founding Fathers Reconsidered* R B Bernstein reveals Washington Franklin Jefferson Adams Hamilton and the other founders not as shining demigods but as imperfect human beings people much like us who nevertheless achieved political greatness They emerge here as men who sought to transcend their intellectual world even as they were bound by its limits men who strove to lead the new nation even as they had to defer to the great body of the people and learn with them the possibilities and limitations of politics Bernstein deftly traces the dynamic forces that molded these men and their contemporaries as British colonists in North America and as intellectual citizens of the Atlantic civilization s Age of Enlightenment He analyzes the American Revolution the framing and adoption of state and federal constitutions and the key concepts and problems among them independence federalism equality slavery and the separation of church and state that both shaped and circumscribed the founders achievements as the United States sought its place in the world      *King Hancock* Brooke Barbier,2023-10-10 Today John Hancock is known for his signature but during the revolutionary era he was famed for his pragmatic statesmanship Brooke Barbier explores Hancock s position as a revolutionary who nonetheless understood the value of compromise By shunning political extremes Hancock became hugely influential in the infant United States      *Whirlwind* John Ferling,2015-05-05 Amid a great collection of scholarship and narrative history on the Revolutionary War and the American struggle for independence there is a gaping hole one that John Ferling s latest book *Whirlwind* will fill Books chronicling the Revolution have largely ranged from multivolume tomes that appeal to scholars and the most serious general readers to microhistories that necessarily gloss over swaths of Independence era history with only cursory treatment Written in Ferling s engaging and narrative driven style that made books like *Independence* and *The Ascent of George Washington* critical and commercial successes *Whirlwind* is a fast paced and scrupulously told one volume history of this epochal time Balancing social and political concerns of the period and perspectives of the average American revolutionary with a careful



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The Martial Imagination Jimmy L. Bryan, 2013-10-10 Martial experiences and the mythologies that surround them have profoundly affected the ways in which Americans think of themselves Wars identify the heroes who help define national character provide the stories for the grand narratives of belonging and sacrifice and serve as markers for essential moments of transformation However only in the last several years have scholars begun using the term cultural history of American warfare to identify the study of how public discourse formulates these defining myths and narratives This volume brings together scholarship from diverse fields in a common mission to demonstrate the usefulness and significance of studying the cultural history of American warfare

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