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The War for American Independence in Maine



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## **Revolution Downeast The War For American Independence In Maine:**

**Revolution Downeast** James S. Leamon,1993 In the late eighteenth century the area that would become the state of Maine was still part of Massachusetts a colony of a colony within the sprawling British empire This first comprehensive account of the Revolution downeast is the story of a people initially too preoccupied with day to day survival to pay much attention to the rising temper of imperial controversy When war did erupt many Maine colonists hoped that their geographical isolation and the presence of Native tribes many of whom were longstanding British foes would protect them from royal forces in nearby Nova Scotia But this was not to be Soon enemy privateers plundered the region s coastal settlements and shipping and in 1779 the British established a base at the mouth of the Penobscot River Heartened by the British presence local loyalists sprang into action and transformed a revolution into a bitter civil war For Maine as for many other areas of the rebelling colonies the struggle with England proved to be a divisive ordeal that heightened prewar social economic and political differences and created new ones James S Leamon notes that Maine s revolutionary experience can best be understood in the context of other conflicted regions Georgia Long Island Maryland s Delmarva Peninsula and the Carolina backcountry where disrupted economies British incursions guerrilla warfare and shifting loyalties defined the Revolution

**Revolution Downeast** James S.. Leamon,1996      **The Frontier War for American Independence** William R. Nester,2004 The vicious war on the frontier significantly altered the course of the Revolution Regular troops volunteers and Indians clashed in large scale campaigns Bloody fights for land home and family Although the American Revolution is commonly associated with specific locations such as the heights above Boston or the frozen Delaware River important events took place in the wooded mountainous lands of the frontier      **Revolutionary War Almanac** John C. Fredriksen,2006 Offering a day by day chronology of the people and events important to the American Revolution this title provides a look at this historic time It covers people battles and other details and includes more than 130 maps photographs and illustrations pair with an index a bibliography cross references and a chronology      *The Loyalist Conscience* Chaim M.

Rosenberg,2018-08-23 Freedom of speech was restricted during the Revolutionary War In the great struggle for independence those who remained loyal to the British crown were persecuted with loss of employment eviction from their homes heavy taxation confiscation of property and imprisonment Loyalist Americans from all walks of life were branded as traitors and enemies of the people By the end of the war 80 000 had fled their homeland to face a dismal exile from which few would return outcasts of a new republic based on democratic values of liberty equality and justice      *Ten Tea Parties* Joseph Cummins,2012 Everyone knows about the Boston Tea Party in which colonists stormed three British ships and dumped 92 000 pounds of tea into Boston Harbor But did you know about the Philadelphia Tea Party December 1773 How about the ones in York Maine September 1774 or Wilmington North Carolina March 1775 This is the first book to chronicle all these uniquely American protests Author and historian Joseph Cummins begins with the history of the East India Company

the biggest global corporation in the eighteenth century and their staggering financial losses from the Boston Tea Party more than a million dollars in today's money In Philadelphia Captain Samuel Ayres was nearly tarred and feathered by a mob of 8 000 angry patriots In Annapolis Maryland a brigantine carrying 2 320 pounds of the wretched weed was burned to ashes Together these stories illuminate the power of Americans banding together as Americans for the first time in the fledgling nation's history From publisher description

*At the Ocean's Edge* Margaret Conrad, 2020-06-16 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This book not only brings Nova Scotia's struggles into sharp focus but also unpacks the intellectual and social values that took root in the region By the time that Nova Scotia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1867 its multicultural peoples including Mi kmaq Acadian African and British had come to a grudging unequal and often contested accommodation among themselves Written in accessible and spirited prose the narrative follows larger trends through the experiences of colourful individuals who grappled with expulsion genocide and war to establish the institutions relationships and values that still shape Nova Scotia's identity

Enthusiasms and Loyalties Keith Shepherd Grant, 2022-11-15 The Enlightenment Atlantic was awash in deep feelings People expressed the ardour of patriots the homesickness of migrants the fear of slave revolts the ecstasy of revivals the anger of mobs the grief of wartime the disorientation of refugees and the joys of victory Yet passions and affections were not merely private responses to the events of the period emotions were also central to the era's most consequential public events and even defined them In *Enthusiasms and Loyalties* Keith Grant shows that British North Americans participated in a transatlantic swirl of debates over emotions as they attempted to cultivate and make sense of their own feelings in turbulent times Examining the emotional communities that overlapped in Cornwallis Township Nova Scotia between 1770 and 1850 Grant explores the diversity of public feelings from disaffected loyalists to passionate patriots and ecstatic revivalists He shows how certain emotions especially enthusiasm and loyalty could be embraced or weaponized by political and religious factions and how their use and meaning changed over time Feelings could be the glue that made loyalties stick or a solvent that weakened community bonds Taking a history of emotions approach *Enthusiasms and Loyalties* aims to recover and understand the wide range of political and religious emotions that were possible feelable in the Enlightenment Atlantic

**New England and the Maritime Provinces** Stephen John Hornsby, John G. Reid, 2005 A wide reaching inter disciplinary examination of the links between New England and the Maritimes

**The Varieties of Political Experience in Eighteenth-Century America** Richard R. Beeman, 2006-07-24 Ranging from Virginia Massachusetts New York South Carolina and Pennsylvania to the backcountry regions of the South the Mid Atlantic and northern New England *The Varieties of Political Experience in Eighteenth Century America* offers an ambitious overview of

political life in pre Revolutionary America      **The Lobster Coast** Colin Woodard, 2005-04-26 A thorough and engaging history of Maine's rocky coast and its tough minded people Boston Herald A well researched and well written cultural and ecological history of stubborn perseverance USA Today For more than four hundred years the people of coastal Maine have clung to their rocky wind swept lands resisting outsiders attempts to control them while harvesting the astonishing bounty of the Gulf of Maine Today's independent self sufficient lobstermen belong to the communities imbued with a European sense of ties between land and people but threatened by the forces of homogenization spreading up the eastern seaboard In the tradition of William Warner's Beautiful Swimmers veteran journalist Colin Woodard author of American Character A History of the Epic Struggle Between Individual Liberty and the Common Good traces the history of the rugged fishing communities that dot the coast of Maine and the prized crustacean that has long provided their livelihood Through forgotten wars and rebellions and with a deep tradition of resistance to interference by people from away Maine's lobstermen have defended an earlier vision of America while defying the tragedy of the commons the notion that people always overexploit their shared property Instead these icons of American individualism represent a rare example of true communal values and collaboration through grit courage and hard won wisdom      **The Republic in Print** Trish Loughran, 2007 In The Republic in Print Trish Loughran challenges a dominant narrative about nationalism the idea that print culture produces nations Focusing on the years between 1770 and 1870 Loughran develops two richly detailed and provocative arguments First she argues that it was the lack of national infrastructure rather than a tightly connected print network that enabled the nation to be imagined between 1776 and 1790 She then describes how the increasingly connected book market of the 1830s 1840s and 1850s worked to exacerbate regional differences in ways that contributed to secession and civil war Drawing on a range of literary historical and archival materials The Republic in Print is a refreshing and original cultural history of the early American nation state      **Twelve Thousand Years** Bruce Bourque, 2004-07-01 Documents the generations of Native peoples who for twelve millennia have moved through and eventually settled along the rocky coast rivers lakes valleys and mountains of a region now known as Maine      **Rebels at Sea: Privateering in the American Revolution** Eric Jay Dolin, 2022-05-31 Winner of the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature Winner of the Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award A Massachusetts Center for the Book Must Read Finalist for the New England Society Book Award Finalist for the Boston Authors Club Julia Ward Howe Book Award Samuel Eliot Morison Book Award for Naval Literature National Society Daughters of the American Revolution NSDAR Excellence in American History Book Award The bestselling author of Black Flags Blue Waters reclaims the daring freelance sailors who proved essential to the winning of the Revolutionary War The heroic story of the founding of the U S Navy during the Revolution has been told many times yet largely missing from maritime histories of America's first war is the ragtag fleet of private vessels that truly revealed the new nation's character above all its ambition and entrepreneurial ethos In Rebels at Sea best selling historian Eric Jay Dolin corrects that significant

omission and contends that privateers as they were called were in fact critical to the American victory Privateers were privately owned vessels mostly refitted merchant ships that were granted permission by the new government to seize British merchantmen and men of war As Dolin stirringly demonstrates at a time when the young Continental Navy numbered no more than about sixty vessels all told privateers rushed to fill the gaps Nearly 2 000 set sail over the course of the war with tens of thousands of Americans serving on them and capturing some 1 800 British ships Privateers came in all shapes and sizes from twenty five foot long whaleboats to full rigged ships more than 100 feet long Bristling with cannons swivel guns muskets and pikes they tormented their foes on the broad Atlantic and in bays and harbors on both sides of the ocean The men who owned the ships as well as their captains and crew would divide the profits of a successful cruise and suffer all the more if their ship was captured or sunk with privateersmen facing hellish conditions on British prison hulks where they were treated not as enemy combatants but as pirates Some Americans viewed them similarly as cynical opportunists whose only aim was loot Yet Dolin shows that privateersmen were as patriotic as their fellow Americans and moreover that they greatly contributed to the war s success diverting critical British resources to protecting their shipping playing a key role in bringing France into the war on the side of the United States providing much needed supplies at home and bolstering the new nation s confidence that it might actually defeat the most powerful military force in the world Creating an entirely new pantheon of Revolutionary heroes Dolin reclaims such forgotten privateersmen as Captain Jonathan Haraden and Offin Boardman putting their exploits and sacrifices at the very center of the conflict Abounding in tales of daring maneuvers and deadly encounters *Rebels at Sea* presents this nation s first war as we have rarely seen it before [Frigates and Foremasts](#) Julian Gwyn,2011-11-01 The first comprehensive study of naval operations involving North American squadrons in Nova Scotia waters *Frigates and Foremasts* offers a masterful analysis of the motives behind the deployment of Royal Navy vessels between 1745 and 1815 and the navy s role on the Western Atlantic Interweaving historical analysis with vivid descriptions of pivotal events from the first siege of Louisbourg in 1745 to the end of the wars with the United States and France in 1815 Julian Gwyn illuminates the complex story of competing interests among the Admiralty Navy Board sea officers and government officials on both sides of the Atlantic In a gripping narrative encompassing sea battles impressments and privateering Gwyn brings to life key events and central figures He examines the role of leadership and the lack of it not only of seagoing heroes from Peter Warren to Philip Broke but also of land based officials such as the various Halifax naval yard commissioners whose important contributions are brought to light Gwyn s brilliant evocation of people and events and the scholarship he brings to bear on the subject makes *Frigates and Foremasts* a uniquely authoritative history Wonderfully readable it will attract both the serious naval historian and the general reader interested in the why and what of naval history on North America s eastern seaboard **The Fate of the Day** Rick Atkinson,2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The British*

Are Coming George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world's most formidable fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

**Taming Democracy** Terry Bouton, 2007-07-12 Americans are fond of reflecting upon the Founding Fathers the noble group of men who came together to force out the tyranny of the British and bring democracy to the land Unfortunately as Terry Bouton shows in this highly provocative first book the Revolutionary elite often seemed as determined to squash democracy after the war as they were to support it before Centering on Pennsylvania the symbolic and logistical center of the Revolution Bouton shows how this radical shift in ideology spelled tragedy for hundreds of common people Leading up to the Revolution Pennsylvanians were united in their opinion that the people i.e. white men should be given access to the political system and that some degree of wealth equality i.e. among white men was required to ensure that political freedom prevailed As the war ended Pennsylvania's elites began brushing aside these ideas using their political power to pass laws to enrich their own estates and hinder political organization by their opponents By the 1780s they had reenacted many of the same laws that they had gone to war to abolish returning Pennsylvania to a state of economic depression and political hegemony This unhappy situation led directly to the Whiskey and Fries rebellions popular uprisings both put down by federal armies Bouton's work reveals a unique perspective showing intimately how the war and the events that followed affected poor farmers and working people Bouton introduces us to unsung heroes from this time farmers weavers and tailors who put their lives on hold to fight to save democracy from the forces of united avarice We also get a starkly new look at some familiar characters from the Revolution including Benjamin Franklin Alexander Hamilton and George Washington who Bouton strives

to make readers see as real flawed people blinded by their own sense of entitlement Taming Democracy represents a turning point in how we view the outcomes of the Revolutionary War and the motivations of the powerful men who led it Its eye opening revelations and insights make it an essential read for all readers with a passion for uncovering the true history of America

*The Reverend Jacob Bailey, Maine Loyalist* James S. Leamon, 2012 The Reverend Jacob Bailey was a missionary Preacher in Pownal borough now Dresden Maine who refused to renounce allegiance to King George III during the American War of Independence The author shows how Bailey absorbed many of the intellectual currents of the Enlightenment but also the more traditional conviction that family society religion and politics like creation itself should be orderly and hierarchal Such beliefs led Bailey to oppose the Revolution as unnatural immoral and doomed to fail From the publisher

In Irons Richard Buel, 1998-01-01 Bogens undertitel er et amerikansk udtryk for at Ligge i vind jet og der henvises til kolonikrigene der s deres begyndelse i 1775 S ledes var vind jet her den engelske fl des blokade af de nordamerikanske fristater Den konomiske og milit re historie h nger sammen og denne bog foretager en bedre end normalt set videnskabeligt forsket rsagssammenh ng idet den som hovedkonklusion ser p den engelske fl deblokades p virkning af landbrugssektoren og videre p den skade fristaterne p f rtes ved engelsk bes ttelse af betydningsfulde landbrugsomr der og manglende vers iske eksportmuligheder for disse opr rske stater

**The Expanding Blaze** Jonathan Israel, 2019-11-26 A major intellectual history of the American Revolution and its influence on later revolutions in Europe and the Americas the Expanding Blaze is a sweeping history of how the American Revolution inspired revolutions throughout Europe and the Atlantic world in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Jonathan Israel one of the world s leading historians of the Enlightenment shows how the radical ideas of American founders such as Paine Jefferson Franklin Madison and Monroe set the pattern for democratic revolutions movements and constitutions in France Britain Ireland the Netherlands Belgium Poland Greece Canada Haiti Brazil and Spanish America The Expanding Blaze reminds us that the American Revolution was an astonishingly radical event and that it didn t end with the transformation and independence of America Rather the revolution continued to reverberate in Europe and the Americas for the next three quarters of a century This comprehensive history of the revolution s international influence traces how American efforts to implement Radical Enlightenment ideas including the destruction of the old regime and the promotion of democratic republicanism self government and liberty helped drive revolutions abroad as foreign leaders explicitly followed the American example and espoused American democratic values The first major new intellectual history of the age of democratic revolution in decades The Expanding Blaze returns the American Revolution to its global context



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