

Hancock



*The Loyalists
of
Revolutionary
Delaware*

Harold B. Hancock

*The Loyalists
of Revolutionary Delaware*



Loyalists Of Revolutionary Delaware

Norman E. Donoghue II



Loyalists Of Revolutionary Delaware:

The Loyalists of Revolutionary Delaware Harold Bell Hancock, 1977 *The Delaware Loyalists* Harold Bell Hancock, 1972 *The Loyalists of Delaware During the American Revolution* Henry Wood Wilson, 1935 *The Other Loyalists* Joseph S. Tiedemann, Eugene R. Fingerhut, Robert W. Venables, 2009-04-17 In *The Other Loyalists* we meet for the first time the ordinary people of the Middle Colonies who remained loyal to Britain during the American Revolution. The first important new scholarship in decades, these essays uncover the reasons why middle and lower class citizens chose to become Loyalists, how they participated in and endured the Revolution, and what happened to them because of their defeat. In unprecedented clarity, we are allowed to see the tragedy, violence, and suffering of places such as the lower Delaware and Hudson valleys, the Delmarva Peninsula, western Pennsylvania, and northern Virginia. This book fills an important void in our understanding of the American Revolution, reminding us that not all Loyalists were members of the elite and that their motivations were a complicated medley of political beliefs, religious convictions, and self-interest. Proceedings of the House of Assembly of the Delaware State, 1781-1792, and of the Constitutional Convention of 1792 Claudia L. Bushman, Harold Bell Hancock, Elizabeth Moyne Homsey, 1988 This volume of the proceedings of Delaware's lower house completes the publication of Delaware's legislative papers, a project envisioned by Delawareans more than one hundred years ago. **Warner Mifflin** Gary B. Nash, 2017-07-28 Warner Mifflin, energetic, uncompromising, and reviled, was the key figure connecting the abolitionist movements before and after the American Revolution. A descendant of one of the pioneering families of William Penn's Holy Experiment, Mifflin upheld the Quaker pacifist doctrine, carrying the peace testimony to Generals Howe and Washington across the blood-soaked Germantown battlefield and traveling several thousand miles by horse up and down the Atlantic seaboard to stiffen the spines of the beleaguered Quakers, harried and exiled for their neutrality during the war for independence. Mifflin was also a pioneer of slave reparations, championing the radical idea that after their liberation, Africans in America were entitled to cash payments and land or shared crop arrangements. Preaching restitution, Mifflin led the way in making Kent County, Delaware, a center of reparationist doctrine. After the war, Mifflin became the premier legislative lobbyist of his generation, introducing methods of reaching state and national legislators to promote antislavery action. Detesting his repeated exercise of the right of petition and hating his argument that an all-seeing and affronted God would punish Americans for national sins, many Southerners believed Mifflin was the most dangerous man in America, a meddling fanatic who stirred the embers of sectionalism after the ratification of the Constitution of 1787. Yet he inspired those who believed that the United States had betrayed its founding principles of natural and inalienable rights by allowing the cancer of slavery and the dispossession of Indian lands to continue in the 1790s. Writing in beautiful prose and marshaling fascinating evidence, Gary B. Nash constructs a convincing case that Mifflin belongs in the Quaker antislavery pantheon with William Southeby, Benjamin Lay, John Woolman, and Anthony Benezet. The Loyalists in Revolutionary

America, 1760-1781 Robert McCluer Calhoun, 1973 Comments on the personalities who criticized or opposed colonial resistance during the pre Revolutionary period and describes loyalist activity between 1776 and 1781 **Prisoners of Congress** Norman E. Donoghue II, 2023-06-13 In 1777 Congress labeled Quakers who would not take up arms in support of the War of Independence as the most Dangerous Enemies America knows and ordered Pennsylvania and Delaware to apprehend them In response Keystone State officials sent twenty men seventeen of whom were Quakers into exile banishing them to Virginia where they were held for a year Prisoners of Congress reconstructs this moment in American history through the experiences of four families the Drinkers the Fishers the Pembertons and the Gilpins Identifying them as the new nation's first political prisoners Norman E Donoghue II relates how the Quakers once the preeminent power in Pennsylvania and an integral constituency of the colonies and early republic came to be reviled by patriots who saw refusal to fight the English as borderline sedition Surprising vital and vividly told this narrative of political and literal warfare waged by the United States against a pacifist religious group during the Revolutionary War era sheds new light on an essential aspect of American history It will appeal to anyone interested in learning more about the nation's founding Revolutionary Delaware: Independence in the First State Kim Rogers Burdick, 2016 In 1776 Delaware declared independence from both England and Pennsylvania Originally known as the Three Lower Counties of Pennsylvania the First State was instrumental in the fight to form a new republic The Marquis de Lafayette Nathanael Greene and George Washington all made trips to the state Caesar Rodney's ride and the Battle of Cooch's Bridge are legendary but the state has many unsung heroes Citizens from every village town crossroads and marsh risked their lives to support their beliefs Author Kim Burdick offers the carefully documented story of ordinary people coping with extraordinary circumstances Page 4 of cover **Revolutionary New Castle** Theodore Corbett, 2012 Though New Castle did not see any battles during the American Revolution it was the Delaware's Colonial capital and at it was at the center of the rebellion in the state Its village green still present today served as a venue for early forums where colonists aired their grievances with the British government Though it was considered more radical and inclined towards rebellion than the rest of Delaware the city was also home to a sizable Loyalist community When the city was occupied by the British in 1777 Loyalists from other colonies flocked to the relative safety of the city However after their departure New Castle was still plagued by refugees who were essentially Loyalist privateers that preyed on the coastal communities of the Delaware Bay Historian Ted Corbett charts the history of this community in its days leading up to the Revolution through the conflict and into the early years of the Republic when Delaware struggled to set up its new government **The Philadelphawareans, and Other Essays Relating to Delaware** John Andrew Munroe, 2004 This volume presents a varied sampling of the author's writings from the past sixty years along with some previously unpublished materials It begins with a long prologue that the author calls a literary autobiography and this story is continued and amplified in introductory notes that accompany each of the following items the relationship between Delaware and the city of

Philadelphia This theme reappears in many guises in the background of other items as for example in a summary of New Castle s history in an investigation of an experiment in nonresident representation in Congress and in explanation of the unique importance of an early Wilmington collector of customs In the last essay previously unpublished the relationship is personalized in a reminiscence contributing to the autobiographical theme with which the book began at the University of Delaware

A Companion to the American Revolution Jack P. Greene,J. R. Pole,2008-04-15 A Companion to the American Revolution is a single guide to the themes events and concepts of this major turning point in early American history Containing coverage before during and after the war as well as the effect of the revolution on a global scale this major reference to the period is ideal for any student scholar or general reader seeking a complete reference to the field Contains 90 articles in all including guides to further reading and a detailed chronological table Explains all aspects of the revolution before during and after the war Discusses the status and experiences of women Native Americans and African Americans and aspects of social and daily life during this period Describes the effects of the revolution abroad Provides complete coverage of military history including the home front Concludes with a section on concepts to put the morality of early America in today s context

Proceedings of the Assembly of the Lower Counties on Delaware, 1770-1776, of the Constitutional Convention of 1776, and of the House of Assembly of the Delaware State, 1776-1781 Delaware. Constitutional Convention,Delaware. General Assembly. House of Assembly,1986 Makes important documents available to the public and to researchers for the first time about the state s role in the American Revolution and about Delaware s patriot statesmen

That Ever Loyal Island Phillip Papas,2009-03 Of crucial strategic importance to both the British and the Continental Army Staten Island was for a good part of the American Revolution a bastion of Loyalist support With its military and political significance Staten Island provides rich terrain for Phillip Papas s illuminating case study of the local dimensions of the Revolutionary War Papas traces Staten Island s political sympathies not to strong ties with Britain but instead to local conditions that favored the status quo instead of revolutionary change With a thriving agricultural economy stable political structure and strong allegiance to the Anglican Church on the eve of war it was in Staten Island s self interest to throw its support behind the British in order to maintain its favorable economic social and political climate Over the course of the conflict continual occupation and attack by invading armies deeply eroded Staten Island s natural and other resources and these pressures combined with general war weariness created fissures among the residents of that ever loyal island with Loyalist neighbors fighting against Patriot neighbors in a civil war Papas s thoughtful study reminds us that the Revolution was both a civil war and a war for independence a duality that is best viewed from a local perspective

Jonathan Odell, Loyalist Poet of the American Revolution Cynthia Dubin Edelberg,1987 Jonathan Odell s live and writings give us insight into the American Revolution by revealing Loyalist ideology the ambitious few have led the gullible multitude to slaughter and he rails against the British military for fighting a war of containment aimed at bringing the rebel leadership to negotiation This

policy effectually trapped the Loyalists between the British army which ignored them and the rebels who despised them One of the best educated of the colonialists Odell a physician turned Anglican minister and then writer lived the gamut of experience powerful friends sustained him and the British commanders in chief Sir William Howe Henry Clinton and Sir Guy Carleton employed him nevertheless during the war he was a lonely exile Tory hunters forced him from his home in 1775 and at the end of the war when his hope for reconciliation between the Loyalists and the Americans came to nothing he reluctantly emigrated to Canada Here is a voice all but silenced for over two hundred years that must now be heard if we are to better understand the American Revolution *Disestablishment and Religious Dissent* Carl H. Esbeck, Jonathan J. Den Hartog, 2019-11-15 On May 10 1776 the Second Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia adopted a Resolution which set in motion a round of constitution making in the colonies several of which soon declared themselves sovereign states and severed all remaining ties to the British Crown In forming these written constitutions the delegates to the state conventions were forced to address the issue of church state relations Each colony had unique and differing traditions of church state relations rooted in the colony s peoples their country of origin and religion This definitive volume comprising twenty one original essays by eminent historians and political scientists is a comprehensive state by state account of disestablishment in the original thirteen states as well as a look at similar events in the soon to be admitted states of Vermont Tennessee and Kentucky Also considered are disestablishment in Ohio the first state admitted from the Northwest Territory Louisiana and Missouri the first states admitted from the Louisiana Purchase and Florida wrestled from Spain under U S pressure The volume makes a unique scholarly contribution by recounting in detail the process of disestablishment in each of the colonies as well as religion s constitutional and legal place in the new states of the federal republic *The American Founding Experience* Charles S. Hyneman, 1994 An Illini book from the University of Illinois Press Page 4 of cover *Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada's Norfolk County, 1792-1851* Colin Read, 2025-09-29 After the American Revolution many Loyalists moved north where the British colonial government awarded them generous land grants on favourable terms The intention behind these grants was to create a landed gentry in Upper Canada that would safeguard the colony s political security and build social cohesion among its leadership *Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada's Norfolk County 1792-1851* examines the long term landholding of Loyalists and other settlers who arrived in the county before 1812 to judge whether this social experiment succeeded Colin Read explores the various ways that settlers acquired and transmitted land the nature of familial land sales and the place of women in owning land Consulting land records and genealogical research he finds that no landed elite endured in Upper Canada Loyalists owned only marginally more land than non Loyalists by 1851 and it was commonplace for latecoming settlers to eventually own land Yet early arrival was a significant determinant of later landholding and property size it mattered who settled first Land was the main source of wealth in early Canada This fine grained study sheds light on how it was acquired disposed and passed down through generations in the nineteenth century

Although a landed aristocracy was never realized the colonial state's allocation of land to settlers laid the foundation for their social standing

Tory Insurgents Robert M. Calhoon, Timothy M. Barnes, Robert S. Davis, 2012-08-24 A new edition of the germinal study of Loyalism in the American Revolution Building on the work of his 1989 book *The Loyalist Perception and Other Essays* accomplished historian Robert M. Calhoon returns to the subject of internal strife in the American Revolution with *Tory Insurgents* This volume collects revised updated versions of eighteen groundbreaking articles essays and chapters published since 1965 and also features one essay original to this volume In a model of scholarly collaboration coauthors Calhoon Timothy M. Barnes and Robert Scott Davis are joined in select pieces by Donald C. Lord Janice Potter and Robert M. Weir Among the topics broached by this noted group of historians are the diverse political ideals represented in the Loyalist stance the coherence of the Loyalist press the loyalism of garrison towns the Floridas and the Western frontier Carolina loyalism as viewed by Irish born patriots Aedanus and Thomas Burke and the postwar reintegration of Loyalists and the disaffected Included as well is a chapter and epilogue from Calhoon's seminal but long out of print 1973 study *The Loyalists in Revolutionary America 1760-1781* This updated collection will serve as an unrivaled point of entrance into Loyalist research for scholars and students of the American Revolution

Ratifying the Constitution Michael Allen Gillespie, Michael Lienesch, 1989 How the United States Constitution was ratified by Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey Georgia Connecticut Massachusetts Maryland South Carolina New Hampshire Virginia New York State North Carolina Rhode Island

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