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preoccupation with whether Washington and other founders were or were not evangelical Christians to ask what place religion had in their lives Thompson follows Washington and his family over several generations situating her inquiry in the context of new work on the place of religion in colonial and postrevolutionary Virginia and the Chesapeake from publisher *Encyclopedia of Deception* Timothy R. Levine, 2014-02-20 The Encyclopedia of Deception examines lying from multiple perspectives drawn from the disciplines of social psychology sociology history business political science cultural anthropology moral philosophy theology law family studies evolutionary biology philosophy and more From the little white lie to lying on a resume to the grandiose lies of presidents this two volume reference explores the phenomenon of lying in a multidisciplinary context to elucidate this common aspect of our daily lives Not only a cultural phenomenon historically lying is a frequent occurrence in our everyday lives Research shows that we are likely to lie or intentionally deceive others several times a day or in one out of every four conversations that lasts more than 10 minutes Key Features More than 360 authored by key figures in the field are organized A to Z in two volumes which are available in both print and electronic formats Entries are written in a clear and accessible style that invites readers to explore and reflect on the use of lying and self deception Each article concludes with cross references to related entries and further readings This academic multi author reference work will serve as a general non technical resource for students and researchers within social and behavioral science programs who seek to better understand the historical role of lying and how it is employed in modern society Key Themes Advertising Marketing and Public Relations Animals and Nature Communication Deception in Different Cultures Entertainment Media and Sports Ethics Morality Religion Law Business and Academia Military Politics and Government includes espionage Psychology Clinical and Developmental Psychology Social Law Legal Forensic Social History lies in history famous liars hoaxes Following the Drum Nancy K. Loane, 2021-11-29 Friday December 19 1777 dawned cold and windy Fourteen thousand Continental Army soldiers tramped from dawn to dusk along the rutted Pennsylvania roads from Gulph Mills to Valley Forge the site of their winter encampment The soldiers arrival was followed by the army s wagons and hundreds of camp women Following the Drum tells the story of the forgotten women who spent the winter of 1777 78 with the Continental Army at Valley Forge from those on society s lowest rungs to ladies on the upper echelons Impoverished and clinging to the edge of survival many camp women were soldiers wives who worked as the army s washers nurses cooks and seamstresses Other women at the encampment were of higher status they traveled with George Washington's entourage when the army headquarters shifted locations and served the general as valued cooks laundresses or housekeepers There were also the ladies at Valley Forge who were not subject to the harsh conditions of camp life and came and went as they and their husbands Washington's generals and military advisers saw fit Nancy K Loane uses sources such as issued military orders pension depositions after the war soldiers descriptions and some of the women s own diary entries and letters to bring Thomas Paine Albert Marrin, 2016-07-12 From National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin comes a these women to life

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