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they negotiated the contingencies and pressures on the frontier of competing empires      *A People's History of the American Revolution* Ray Raphael, 2011-05-24 The best single volume history of the Revolution I have read Howard Zinn Upon its initial publication Ray Raphael's magisterial *A People's History of the American Revolution* was hailed by NPR's Fresh Air as relentlessly aggressive and unsentimental With impeccable skill Raphael presented a wide array of fascinating scholarship within a single volume employing a bottom up approach that has served as a revelation *A People's History of the American Revolution* draws upon diaries personal letters and other Revolutionary era treasures weaving a thrilling you are there narrative a tapestry that uses individual experiences to illustrate the larger stories Raphael shifts the focus away from George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to the slaves they owned the Indians they displaced and the men and boys who did the fighting Los Angeles Times Book Review This remarkable perspective on a familiar part of American history helps us appreciate more fully the incredible diversity of the American Revolution Kirkus Reviews Through letters diaries and other accounts Raphael shows these individuals white women and men of the farming and laboring classes free and enslaved African Americans Native Americans loyalists and religious pacifists acting for or against the Revolution and enduring a war that compounded the difficulties of everyday life Library Journal A tour de force Ray Raphael has probably altered the way in which future historians will see events The Sunday Times      *The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution* Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides      *Belonging to the Army* Holly A. Mayer, 2023-02-24 Chronicles the identities and importance of civilians to the American Revolutionary War effort *Belonging to the Army* reveals the identity and importance of the civilians now referred to as camp followers whom Holly A Mayer calls the forgotten revolutionaries of the War for American Independence These merchants contractors family members servants government officers and military employees provided necessary supplies services and emotional support to the troops of the Continental Army They served in virtually every imaginable capacity from lifting spirits with food drink and dances to nursing the sick digging ditches and spying on and fighting against the enemy Mayer demonstrates that by making encampments livable communities a matter of some significance given the years it took to achieve independence these civilians played a fundamental role in the survival and ultimate success of the Continental Army In this study of the army as a community rather than merely as a formal military organization Mayer looks at the formation and administration of the Continental community as well as the meaning of class gender and race within in She considers whether the community contributed to social revolution even as it struggled to effect the independence that was part of the political revolution Mayer describes how the military initially wanted to be rid of most camp followers but unable to fulfill its own support functions assimilated the civilians and thus gave an expansive meaning to the term belonging to the army She documents how such assimilation included attempts to make camp followers

invisible and to make them fit the army's visionary image Mayer shows that in actuality the military failed to conceal and recast the civilians' efforts and that invisibility only enveloped the camp followers as the nation chose to remember selectively who belonged to army

**Revolutionary Mothers** Carol Berkin, 2007-12-18 A groundbreaking history of the American Revolution that vividly recounts Colonial women's struggles for independence for their nation and sometimes for themselves Her lively book reclaims a vital part of our political legacy Los Angeles Times Book Review The American Revolution was a home front war that brought scarcity bloodshed and danger into the life of every American In this book Carol Berkin shows us how women played a vital role throughout the conflict The women of the Revolution were most active at home organizing boycotts of British goods raising funds for the fledgling nation and managing the family business while struggling to maintain a modicum of normalcy as husbands brothers and fathers died Yet Berkin also reveals that it was not just the men who fought on the front lines as in the story of Margaret Corbin who was crippled for life when she took her husband's place beside a cannon at Fort Monmouth This incisive and comprehensive history illuminates a fascinating and unknown side of the struggle for American independence

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national army and appointed George Washington its commander in chief Congress then took it upon itself to choose numerous subordinate generals to lead the army's various departments, divisions and brigades. How this worked out in the end is well known. Less familiar, however, is how well Congress's choices worked out along the way. Although historians have examined many of Washington's subordinates, *Washington's Revolutionary War Generals* is the first book to look at these men in a collective, integrated manner. A thoroughgoing study of the Revolutionary War careers of the Continental Army's generals, their experience, performance and relationships with Washington and the Continental Congress, this book provides an overview of the politics of command both within and outside the army and a unique perspective on how it affected Washington's prosecution of the war. It is impossible to understand the outcome of the War for Independence without first examining America's military leadership, author Stephen R. Taaffe contends. His description of Washington's generals, who they were, how they received their commissions and how they performed goes a long way toward explaining how these American officers, who were short on experience and military genius, prevailed over their professional British counterparts. Following these men through the war's most important battles and campaigns as well as its biggest controversies, such as the Conway Cabal and the Newburgh Conspiracy, Taaffe weaves a narrative in the grand tradition of military history. Against this backdrop, his depiction of the complexities and particulars of character and politics of military command provides a new understanding of George Washington, the War for Independence and the U.S. military's earliest beginnings. A unique combination of biography and institutional history shot through with political analysis, this book is a thoughtful, deeply researched and an eminently readable contribution to the literature of the Revolution. Beyond the Household Cynthia A. Kierner, 1998. Much has been written about the southern lady, that pervasive and enduring icon of antebellum regional identity. But how did the lady get on her pedestal and were the lives of white southern women always so different from those of their northern contemporaries? In her ambitious new book, Cynthia A. Kierner charts the evolution of the lives of white southern women through the colonial, revolutionary and early republican eras. Using the lady on her pedestal as the end rather than the beginning of her story, she shows how gentility, republican political ideals and evangelical religion successively altered southern gender ideals and thereby forced women to reshape their public roles. Kierner concludes that southern women continually renegotiated their access to the public sphere and that even the emergence of the frail and submissive lady as icon did not obliterate women's public role. Kierner draws on a strong overall command of early American and women's history and adds to it research in letters, diaries, newspapers, secular and religious periodicals, travelers' accounts, etiquette manuals and cookery books. Focusing on the issues of work, education and access to the public sphere, she explores the evolution of southern gender ideals in an important transitional era. Specifically, she asks what kinds of changes occurred in women's relation to the public sphere from 1700 to 1835. In answering this major question, she makes important links and comparisons across both time and region and creates a chronology of social and intellectual change that addresses many key

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