



REVOLUTIONARY GENERATION

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and the Consequences
of Independence*

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Revolutionary Generation Conrad Edick Wright, 2005 What was life like for the young men who came of age in late eighteenth century New England How did the American Revolution and its aftermath shape their outlook and experiences This book offers a collective biography of the 204 members of the Harvard College classes of 1771 through 1774 men whose lives intersected with the War for Independence and the other formative events of the founding years of the American Republic The names of a few of these men are still familiar including painter John Trumbull and Congressman Fisher Ames but this study's principal importance lies in these schoolmates shared experiences experiences that were also common to a much wider group of youths who reached adulthood in the 1770s Conrad Edick Wright draws on extensive research on the classes that graduated from Harvard immediately before the start of the war to follow their members as they passed through life's common and predictable events from birth and childhood through youth to maturity careers marriage the increasing civic and family responsibilities of midlife old age and death He is also sensitive to his subjects thoughts and feelings Unusually articulate and frequently reflective the men of the Harvard College classes of 1771 through 1774 often revealed their ambitions and concerns through their letters and diaries *Revolutionary Generation* provides the most sustained application of life course and life cycle analysis to be found in any study of late eighteenth or early nineteenth century America At the same time it shows on a personal level through the lives of its subjects many of the most important consequences of the War for Independence

The Banisters of Rhode Island in the American Revolution Marian Mathison Desrosiers, 2020-12-25 When Thomas Banister fought for the British during the American Revolution his farm and business were confiscated He was exiled in far off Nova Scotia before he returned to a secluded life on Long Island His older brother John Banister married with a child swore allegiance to the United Colonies then witnessed the destruction of his Newport lands by the British Army Convinced British laws supported remuneration John left for England where he sought justice for four years His wife Christian Stelle Banister managed the family property and raised their son while the state threatened confiscation and the French Army lived in Newport Tracing the lives of three young Americans during the Revolution this study of the Banister family of Rhode Island contributes to an understanding of the war's effects on the lives of ordinary people

The Legacy of Slavery at Harvard The Presidential Committee on the Legacy of Slavery, 2022-09-27 Harvard has had a close relationship with slavery This report details Black enslavement on campus financial benefits the institution derived from slavery the leading roles of Harvard faculty and graduates in eugenics and centuries of discrimination at the university as well as the resistance these activities inspired on campus and beyond

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 Intellectual Manhood Timothy J. Williams,2015-03-09 In this in depth and detailed history Timothy J Williams reveals that antebellum southern higher education did more than train future secessionists and proslavery ideologues It also fostered a growing world of intellectualism flexible enough to marry the era s middle class value system to the honor bound worldview of the southern gentry By focusing on the students perspective and drawing from a rich trove of their letters diaries essays speeches and memoirs Williams narrates the under examined story of education and manhood at the University of North Carolina the nation s first public university Every aspect of student life is considered from the formal classroom and the vibrant curriculum of private literary societies to students personal relationships with each other their families young women and college slaves In each of these areas Williams sheds new light on the cultural and intellectual history of young southern men and in the process dispels commonly held misunderstandings of southern history Williams s fresh perspective reveals that students of this era produced a distinctly southern form of intellectual masculinity and maturity that laid the foundation for the formulation of the post Civil War South **The History of American Higher Education** Roger L. Geiger,2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education 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 Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln, 1784-1815* Rebecca M. Dresser,2022-09-07 Placed within a comprehensive contextual historical narrative The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln 1784 1815 offers a compelling portrait of one brilliant but compromised man s perspective of his changing times Daniel Waldo Lincoln the second son of Levi Lincoln a prominent Massachusetts Democratic Republican was destined to become a man of influence Born in 1784 equipped with wealth prestige a Harvard

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Unfriendly to Liberty Christopher F. Minty, 2023-05-15 In *Unfriendly to Liberty* Christopher F. Minty explores the origins of loyalism in New York City between 1768 and 1776 and revises our understanding of the coming of the American Revolution Through detailed analyses of those who became loyalists Minty argues that would be loyalists came together long before Lexington and Concord to form an organized politically motivated and inclusive political group that was centered around the DeLancey

faction Following the DeLanceys election to the New York Assembly in 1768 these men elite and nonelite championed an inclusive political economy that advanced the public good and they strongly protested Parliament's reorientation of the British Empire For New York loyalists it was local politics factions institutions and behaviors that governed their political activities in the build up to the American Revolution By focusing on political culture organization and patterns of allegiance Unfriendly to Liberty shows how the contending allegiances of loyalists and patriots were all but locked in place by 1775 when British troops marched out of Boston to seize caches of weapons in neighboring villages Indeed local political alignments that were formed in the imperial crises of the 1760s and 1770s provided a critical platform for the divide between loyalists and patriots in New York City Political and social disputes coming out of the Seven Years War more than republican radicalization in the 1770s forged the united force that would make New York City a center of loyalism throughout the American Revolution

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

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Dr. Joseph Warren Sam A.

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curriculum and culture prior to 1776 were beginning to embrace Enlightenment ideas though not fully and due in no small part to the petitions of students From literary societies to student militias there were ways for students to engage in an exchange of ideas about new courses and new modes of national government outside the classroom The book is intended for both undergraduate and graduate students as well as general readers who are interested in the history of higher education the American Revolutionary Era and the history of Connecticut

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Remaking Boston Anthony N. Penna, Conrad Edick Wright, 2009 Remaking Boston chronicles many of the events that altered the physical landscape of Boston while also offering multidisciplinary perspectives on the environmental history of one of America's oldest and largest metropolitan areas

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