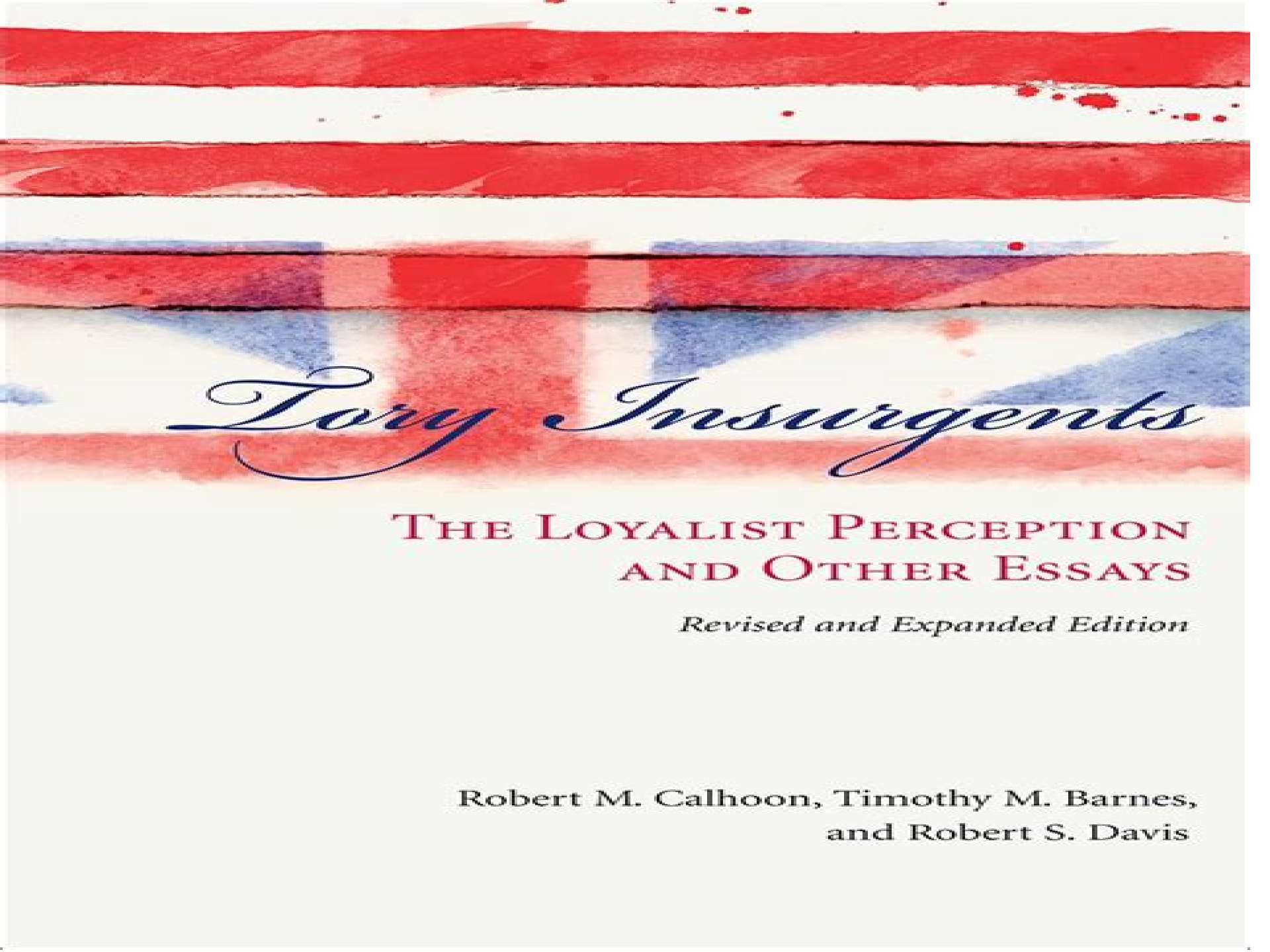




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Tory Insurgents Robert M. Calhoon, Timothy M. Barnes, Robert S. Davis, 2012-08-24 A new edition of the germinal study of Loyalism in the American Revolution Building on the work of his 1989 book *The Loyalist Perception and Other Essays* accomplished 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

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view of the extraordinary life lying in the background This biography attempts to reinterpret the prayer and the letter in light of the man behind them and in the process to uncover the real significance of both as well as to gain a glimpse into the complexity and contradictions of the American Revolution The Disaffected Aaron Sullivan,2019-02-14 Elizabeth and Henry Drinker of Philadelphia were no friends of the American Revolution Yet neither were they its enemies The Drinkers were a merchant family who being Quakers and pacifists shunned commitments to both the Revolutionaries and the British They strove to endure the war uninvolved and unscathed They failed In 1777 the war came to Philadelphia when the city was taken and occupied by the British army Aaron Sullivan explores the British occupation of Philadelphia chronicling the experiences of a group of people who were pursued pressured and at times persecuted not because they chose the wrong side of the Revolution but because they tried not to choose a side at all For these people the war was neither a glorious cause to be won nor an unnatural rebellion to be suppressed but a dangerous and costly calamity to be navigated with care Both the Patriots and the British referred to this group as the disaffected perceiving correctly that their defining feature was less loyalty to than a lack of support for either side in the dispute and denounced them as opportunistic apathetic or even treasonous Sullivan shows how Revolutionary authorities embraced desperate measures in their quest to secure their own legitimacy suppressing speech controlling commerce and mandating military service In 1778 without the Patriots firing a shot the king s army abandoned Philadelphia and the perceived threat from neutrals began to decline as did the coercive and intolerant practices of the Revolutionary regime By highlighting the perspectives of those wearied by and withdrawn from the conflict The Disaffected reveals the consequences of a Revolutionary ideology that assumed the nation s people to be a united and homogenous front **God against the Revolution** Gregg L. Frazer,2020-07-16 Because it s said history is written by the victors we know plenty about the Patriots cause in the American Revolution But what about the perhaps one third of the population who opposed independence They too were Americans who loved the land they lived in but their position is largely missing from our understanding of Revolution era American political thought With God against the Revolution the first comprehensive account of the political thought of the American Loyalists Gregg L Frazer seeks to close this gap Because the Loyalists position was most clearly expressed by clergymen God against the Revolution investigates the biblical philosophical and legal arguments articulated in Loyalist ministers writings pamphlets and sermons The Loyalist ministers Frazer consults were not blind apologists for Great Britain they criticized British excesses But they challenged the Patriots claiming rights as Englishmen to be subject to English law This is one of the many instances identified by Frazer in which the Loyalist arguments mirrored or inverted those of the Patriots who demanded natural and English rights while denying freedom of religion expression and assembly and due process of law to those with opposing views Similarly the Loyalist ministers biblical arguments against revolution and in favor of subjection to authority resonate oddly with still familiar notions of Bible invoking patriotism For a revolution built on demands for liberty equality and fairness of

representation God against Revolution raises sobering questions about whether the Patriots were rational legitimate representatives of the people working in the best interests of Americans A critical amendment to the history of American political thought the book also serves as a cautionary tale in the heated political atmosphere of our time *Liberty's Exiles* Maya Jasanoff,2012-03-06 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER This groundbreaking book offers the first global history of the loyalist exodus to Canada the Caribbean Sierra Leone India and beyond At the end of the American Revolution sixty thousand Americans loyal to the British cause fled the United States and became refugees throughout the British Empire *Liberty's Exiles* tells their story Maya Jasanoff is featured in *THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION* a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS A smart deeply researched and elegantly written history New York Times Book Review This surprising account of the founding of the United States and the shaping of the post revolutionary world traces extraordinary journeys like the one of Elizabeth Johnston a young mother from Georgia who led her growing family to Britain Jamaica and Canada questing for a home black loyalists such as David George who escaped from slavery in Virginia and went on to found Baptist congregations in Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone and Mohawk Indian leader Joseph Brant who tried to find autonomy for his people in Ontario Ambitious original and personality filled this book is at once an intimate narrative history and a provocative analysis that changes how we see the revolution's losers and their legacies Resisting Independence Brad A. Jones,2021-03-15 In *Resisting Independence* Brad A Jones maps the loyal British Atlantic's reaction to the American Revolution Through close study of four important British Atlantic port cities New York City Kingston Jamaica Halifax Nova Scotia and Glasgow Scotland Jones argues that the revolution helped trigger a new understanding of loyalty to the Crown and empire This compelling account reimagines Loyalism as a shared transatlantic ideology no less committed to ideas of liberty and freedom than the American cause and not limited to the inhabitants of the thirteen American colonies Jones reminds readers that the American Revolution was as much a story of loyalty as it was of rebellion Loyal Britons faced a daunting task to refute an American Patriot cause that sought to dismantle their nation's claim to a free and prosperous Protestant empire For the inhabitants of these four cities rejecting American independence thus required a rethinking of the beliefs and ideals that framed their loyalty to the Crown and previously drew together Britain's vast Atlantic empire *Resisting Independence* describes the formation and spread of this new transatlantic ideology of Loyalism Loyal subjects in North America and across the Atlantic viewed the American Revolution as a dangerous and violent social rebellion and emerged from twenty years of conflict more devoted to a balanced representative British monarchy and crucially more determined to defend their rights as British subjects In the closing years of the eighteenth century as their former countrymen struggled to build a new nation these loyal Britons remained convinced of the strength and resilience of their nation and empire and their place within it 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

Race, Removal, and the Right to Remain Samantha Seeley, 2021-08-05 Who had the right to live within the newly united states of America In the country's founding decades federal and state politicians debated which categories of people could remain and which should be subject to removal The result was a white Republic purposefully constructed through contentious legal political and diplomatic negotiation But as Samantha Seeley demonstrates removal like the right to remain was a battle fought on multiple fronts It encompassed tribal leaders fierce determination to expel white settlers from Native lands and free African Americans legal maneuvers both to remain within the states that sought to drive them out and to carve out new lives in the West Never losing sight of the national implications of regional conflicts Seeley brings us directly to the battlefield to middle states poised between the edges of slavery and freedom where removal was both warmly embraced and hotly contested Reorienting the history of U S expansion around Native American and African American histories Seeley provides a much needed reconsideration of early nation building

Writing the Rebellion Philip Gould, 2013-06-27 Writing the Rebellion presents a cultural history of loyalist writing in early America dissolving the old legend that loyalists were more British than American and patriots the embodiment of a new sensibility

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02 The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to

uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past Captives of Liberty T. Cole Jones, 2019-11-15 Contrary to popular belief the American Revolutionary War was not a limited and restrained struggle for political self determination From the onset of hostilities British authorities viewed their American foes as traitors to be punished and British abuse of American prisoners both tacitly condoned and at times officially sanctioned proliferated Meanwhile more than seventeen thousand British and allied soldiers fell into American hands during the Revolution For a fledgling nation that could barely afford to keep an army in the field the issue of how to manage prisoners of war was daunting Captives of Liberty examines how America's founding generation grappled with the problems posed by prisoners of war and how this influenced the wider social and political legacies of the Revolution When the struggle began according to T Cole Jones revolutionary leadership strove to conduct the war according to the prevailing European customs of military conduct which emphasized restricting violence to the battlefield and treating prisoners humanely However this vision of restrained war did not last long As the British denied customary protections to their American captives the revolutionary leadership wasted no time in capitalizing on the prisoners ordeals for propagandistic purposes Enraged ordinary Americans began to demand vengeance and they viewed British soldiers and their German and Native American auxiliaries as appropriate targets This cycle of violence spiraled out of control transforming the struggle for colonial independence into a revolutionary war In illuminating this history Jones contends that the violence of the Revolutionary War had a profound impact on the character and consequences of the American Revolution Captives of Liberty not only provides the first comprehensive analysis of revolutionary American treatment of enemy prisoners but also reveals the relationship between America's political revolution and the war waged to secure it *Choosing Sides* Ruma Chopra, 2013-06-07 Though scores of texts films and stories have been told about the American Revolution from the perspectives of our Founding Fathers and their followers comparatively little is known about those colonists who resisted the revolutionary movement and tried desperately to preserve their nation's ties to the British Empire *Choosing Sides* Loyalists in Revolutionary America shows us that America's original colonies were not nearly as united behind the concept of forming free independent states as our society's collective memory would have us believe There were in fact numerous colonists slaves and Native Americans who counted themselves among the Loyalists those who never wanted to sever ties with the English crown and who viewed revolution as an unnatural and unlawful mistake Too often overlooked these men and women made valid and valuable arguments against the formation of the United States both weighing the costs of revolution and the perilousness of existing without divine rule of a monarch arguments that even hundreds of years into America's existence are echoed and championed both within and beyond our borders Colonists from commoners to clergymen had nuanced and complex reasons for wanting to remain under British control and an awareness of these reasons and their origins paints a

more historically accurate portrait of the American populous around the time of our country's founding. This volume not only showcases Dr. Chopra's comprehensive analysis of Loyalism and its arguments but includes letters, legislation, and even poems written by Loyalists during and after the Revolutionary War. *Choosing Sides* lays a detailed foundation of facts for its readers and provides them entry points to the debate surrounding the genesis of the United States. It is both a primary source and a touchstone for original interpretations and discussions.

Revolution as Reformation Peter C. Messer, William Harrison Taylor, 2021-01-19. Essays that explore how Protestants responded to the opportunities and perils of revolution in the transatlantic age. *Revolution as Reformation: Protestant Faith in the Age of Revolutions, 1688-1832* highlights the role that Protestantism played in shaping both individual and collective responses to revolution. These essays explore the various ways that the Protestant tradition, rooted in a perpetual process of recalibration and reformulation, provided the lens through which Protestants experienced and understood social and political change in the Age of Revolutions. In particular, they call attention to how Protestants used those changes to continue or accelerate the Protestant imperative of refining their faith toward an improved vision of reformed religion. The editors and contributors define faith broadly; they incorporate individuals as well as specific sects and denominations and as much of life experience as possible, not just life within a given church. In this way, the volume reveals how believers combined the practical demands of secular society with their personal faith and how, in turn, their attempts to reform religion shaped secular society. The wide-ranging essays highlight the exchange of Protestant thinkers' traditions and ideas across the Atlantic during this period. These perspectives reveal similarities between revolutionary movements across and around the Atlantic. The essays also emphasize the foundational role that religion played in people's attempts to make sense of their world and the importance they placed on harmonizing their ideas about religion and politics. These efforts produced novel theories of government, encouraged both revolution and counterrevolution, and refined both personal and collective understandings of faith and its relationship to society.

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