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much more than board games they were cover for a last ditch attempt to forestall the outbreak of the American War of Independence Aware that the distinguished Howe family both the men and the women have been known solely for the military exploits of the brothers Flavell investigated the letters of Caroline Howe which have been blatantly overlooked since the nineteenth century Using revelatory documents and this correspondence The Howe Dynasty provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of England s most famous military families across four wars Contemporaries considered the Howes impenetrable and intensely private or as Horace Walpole called them brave and silent Flavell traces their roots to modest beginnings at Langar Hall in rural Nottinghamshire and highlights the Georgian phenomenon of the politically involved aristocratic woman In fact the early careers of the brothers George Richard and William can be credited not to the maneuverings of their father Scrope Lord Howe but to those of their aunt the savvy Mary Herbert Countess Pembroke When eldest sister Caroline came of age during the reign of King George III she too used her intimacy with the royal inner circle to promote her brothers moving smoothly between a straitlaced court and an increasingly scandalous London high life With genuine suspense Flavell skillfully recounts the most notable episodes of the brothers military campaigns how Richard commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755 fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years War at sea how George won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later and how youngest brother General William Howe his sympathies torn nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill only to be vilified for his failure as British commander in chief to subdue Washington s Continental Army Britain s desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor room intrigues where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy aristocratic milieu A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family The Howe Dynasty forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable *The Methodists and Revolutionary America, 1760-1800* Dee E.

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Quakers to the abolitionist movement their significance has been largely overlooked in the existing historiography These studies will be of interest to scholars of slavery and abolition religious history Atlantic studies and American social and political history

Independence John Ferling, 2011-06-15 No event in American history was more pivotal or more furiously contested than Congress's decision to declare independence in July 1776 Even months after American blood had been shed at Lexington and Concord many colonists remained loyal to Britain John Adams a leader of the revolutionary effort said bringing the fractious colonies together was like getting thirteen clocks to strike at once Other books have been written about the Declaration but no author has traced the political journey from protest to Revolution with the narrative scope and flair of John Ferling Independence takes readers from the cobblestones of Philadelphia into the halls of Parliament where many sympathized with the Americans and furious debate erupted over how to deal with the rebellion Independence is not only the story of how freedom was won but how an empire was lost At this remarkable moment in history high stakes politics was intertwined with a profound debate about democracy governance and justice John Ferling drawing on a lifetime of scholarship brings this passionate struggle to life as no other historian could Independence will be hailed as the finest work yet from the author Michael Beschloss calls a national resource

The Revolution in Freedoms of Press and Speech Wendell Bird, 2020-02-28 This book discusses the revolutionary broadening of concepts of freedom of press and freedom of speech in Great Britain and in America in the late eighteenth century in the period that produced state declarations of rights and then the First Amendment and Fox's Libel Act The conventional view of the history of freedoms of press and speech is that the common law since antiquity defined those freedoms narrowly and that Sir William Blackstone in 1769 and Lord Chief Justice Mansfield in 1770 faithfully summarized the common law in giving a very narrow definition of those freedoms as mere liberty from prior restraint and not liberty from punishment after something was printed or spoken This book proposes to the contrary that Blackstone carefully selected the narrowest definition that had been suggested in popular essays in the prior seventy years in order to oppose the growing claims for much broader protections of press and speech Blackstone misdescribed his summary as an accepted common law definition which in fact did not exist A year later Mansfield inserted a similar definition into the common law for the first time also misdescribing it as a long accepted definition and soon misdescribed the unique rules for prosecuting sedition as having an equally ancient pedigree Blackstone and Mansfield were not declaring the law as it had long been but were leading a counter revolution about the breadth of freedoms of press and speech and cloaking it as a summary of a narrow common law doctrine that in fact was nonexistent That conflict of revolutionary view and counter revolutionary view continues today For over a century a neo Blackstonian view has been dominant or at least very influential among historians Contrary to those narrow claims this book concludes that the broad understanding of freedoms of press and speech was the dominant context of the First Amendment and of Fox's Libel Act and that it enjoyed greater historical support

Down the Warpath to the Cedars Mark R. Anderson, 2021-04-15 In May 1776

more than two hundred Indian warriors descended the St Lawrence River to attack Continental forces at the Cedars west of Montreal. In just three days fighting the Native Americans and their British and Canadian allies forced the American fort to surrender and ambushed a fatally delayed relief column. In *Down the Warpath to the Cedars* author Mark R. Anderson flips the usual perspective on this early engagement and focuses on its Native participants: their motivations, battlefield conduct, and the event's impact in their world. In this way, Anderson's work establishes and explains Native Americans' centrality in the Revolutionary War's northern theater. Anderson's dramatic, deftly written narrative encompasses decisive diplomatic encounters, political intrigue, and scenes of brutal violence, but is rooted in deep archival research and ethnohistorical scholarship. It sheds new light on the alleged massacre and atrocities that other accounts typically focus on. At the same time, Anderson traces the aftermath for Indian captives and military hostages, as well as the political impact of the Cedars reaching all the way to the Declaration of Independence. The action at the Cedars emerges here as a watershed moment when Indian neutrality frayed to the point that hundreds of northern warriors entered the fight between crown and colonies. Adroitly interweaving the stories of diverse characters—chiefs, officials, agents, soldiers, and warriors—*Down the Warpath to the Cedars* produces a complex picture and a definitive account of the Revolutionary War's first Indian battles, an account that significantly expands our historical understanding of the northern theater of the American Revolution.

The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley David Waldstreicher, 2023-03-07 A New York Times notable book of 2023 A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography Winner of the 2024 George Washington Prize An erudite, enlightening new biography, Waldstreicher's interpretations equal Wheatley's own intentional verse, making it a joy to follow along as he unpacks her words and their arrangement. Tiya Miles *The Atlantic* Thoroughly researched, beautifully rendered, and cogently argued, *The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley* is historical biography at its best. Kerri Greenidge *The New York Times Book Review* Editors' Choice A paradigm-shattering biography of Phillis Wheatley, whose extraordinary poetry set African American literature at the heart of the American Revolution. Admired by George Washington, ridiculed by Thomas Jefferson, published in London, and read far and wide, Phillis Wheatley led one of the most extraordinary American lives. Seized in West Africa and forced into slavery as a child, she was sold to a merchant family in Boston, where she became a noted poet at a young age. Mastering the Bible, Greek, and Latin translations, and the works of Pope and Milton, she composed elegies for local elites, celebrated political events, praised warriors, and used her verse to variously lampoon, question, and assert the injustice of her enslaved condition. Can I then but pray Others may never feel tyrannic sway. By doing so, she added her voice to a vibrant, multisided conversation about race, slavery, and discontent with British rule, before and after her emancipation. Her verses shook up racial etiquette and used familiar forms to create bold new meanings. She demonstrated a complex but crucial fact of the times: that the American Revolution both strengthened and limited Black slavery. In this new biography, the historian David Waldstreicher offers the fullest account to date of Wheatley's life and works, correcting myths, reconstructing intimate friendships, and

deepening our understanding of her verse and the revolutionary era Throughout The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley he demonstrates the continued vitality and resonance of a woman who wrote in a founding gesture of American literature Thy Power O Liberty makes strong the weak And wondrous instinct Ethiopians speak **Naval Documents of the American Revolution** United States. Naval History Division, 1964 In the tradition of the preceding volumes the first of which was published in 1964 this work synthesizes edited documents including correspondence ship logs muster rolls orders and newspaper accounts that provide a comprehensive understanding of the war at sea in the spring of 1778 The editors organize this wide array of texts chronologically by theater and incorporate French Italian and Spanish transcriptions with English translations throughout Committees of Correspondence of the American Revolution Edward Day Collins, 1902 **From Empire to Revolution** Greg Brooking, 2024 From Empire to Revolution is the first biography devoted to an in depth examination of the life and conflicted career of Sir James Wright 1716-1785 Greg Brooking uses Wright's life as a means to better understand the complex struggle for power in both colonial Georgia and the larger British Empire James Wright lived a transatlantic life taking advantage of every imperial opportunity afforded him He earned numerous important government posts and amassed an incredible fortune totaling over 100,000 sterling An English born grandson of Chief Justice Sir Robert Wright James Wright was raised in Charleston South Carolina following his father's appointment as that colony's chief justice Young James served South Carolina in a number of capacities public and ecclesiastical prior to his admittance to London's famed Gray's Inn to study law Most notably he was appointed South Carolina's attorney general and colonial agent to London prior to his gubernatorial appointment in Georgia in 1761 His long imperial career delicately balanced dual loyalties to Crown and colony and offers a crucial lens on loyalism and the American Revolution that also connects a number of contexts important in recent early American and British scholarship including imperial and Atlantic history Indigenous borderlands race and slavery and popular politics *The American Revolution in New Jersey* James J. Gigantino, 2015-04-01 Winner of the 2016 New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Authors Award for the Edited Works Category Battles were fought in many colonies during the American Revolution but New Jersey was home to more sustained and intense fighting over a longer period of time The nine essays in *The American Revolution in New Jersey* depict the many challenges New Jersey residents faced at the intersection of the front lines and the home front Unlike other colonies New Jersey had significant economic power in part because of its location between the major ports of New York and Philadelphia New people and new ideas arriving in the colony fostered tensions between Loyalists and Patriots that were at the core of the Revolution Enlightenment thinking shaped the minds of New Jersey's settlers as they began to question the meaning of freedom in the colony Yeoman farmers demanded ownership of the land they worked on and members of the growing Quaker denomination decried the evils of slavery and spearheaded the abolitionist movement in the state When larger portions of New Jersey were occupied by British forces early in the war the unity of the state was crippled pitting neighbor against neighbor for seven years The

essays in this collection identify and explore the interconnections between the events on the battlefield and the daily lives of ordinary colonists during the Revolution Using a wide historical lens the contributors to *The American Revolution in New Jersey* capture the decades before and after the conflict as they interpret the causes of the war and the consequences of New Jersey's reaction to the Revolution

Patrick Henry Jon Kukla, 2017-07-04 A brilliant orator a firebrand for freedom and individual rights Henry stands as an American luminary and Kukla's magisterial biography shines the glow of achievement on subject and author alike *Richmond Times Dispatch* Patrick Henry restores its subject long underappreciated in history as a founding father to his seminal place in the story of American independence Patrick Henry is best known for his fiery declaration Give me liberty or give me death Born in 1736 he became an attorney and planter before being elected as the first governor of Virginia after independence winning reelection several times After declining to attend the Constitutional Convention of 1787 Henry opposed the Constitution arguing that it granted too much power to the central government He pushed vigorously for the ten amendments to the new Constitution and then supported Washington and national unity against the bitter party divisions of the 1790s Henry denounced slavery as evil but he accepted its continuation Henry was enormously influential in his time but many of his accomplishments were subsequently all but forgotten Jon Kukla's detailed compelling definitive *Kirkus Reviews* biography restores Henry and his Virginia compatriots to the front rank of advocates for American independence Kukla has thoroughly researched Henry's life even living on one of Henry's estates He brings both newly discovered documents and new insights to Henry the Revolution the Constitutional era and the early Republic This informational and enlightening biography of the great agitator for democracy *Library Journal* is a vital contribution to our understanding of the nation's founding

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