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Noah Shusterman,2020-09-01 Although much has changed in the United States since the eighteenth century our framework for gun laws still largely relies on the Second Amendment and the patterns that emerged in the colonial era America has long been a heavily armed and racially divided society yet few citizens understand either why militias appealed to the founding fathers or the role that militias played in North American rebellions in which they often functioned as repressive and racist domestic forces In *Armed Citizens* Noah Shusterman explains for a general reader what eighteenth century militias were and why the authors of the Constitution believed them to be necessary to the security of a free state Suggesting that the question was never whether there was a right to bear arms but rather who had the right to bear arms Shusterman begins with the lessons that the founding generation took from the history of Ancient Rome and Machiavelli s reinterpretation of those myths during the Renaissance He then turns to the rise of France s professional army during seventeenth century Europe and the fear that it inspired in England Shusterman shows how this fear led British writers to begin praising citizens militias at the same time that colonial America had come to rely on those militias as a means of defense and as a system to police enslaved peoples Thus the start of the Revolution allowed Americans to portray their struggle as a war of citizens against professional soldiers leading the authors of the Constitution to place their trust in citizen soldiers and a well regulated militia an idea that persists to this day

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American Revolutions Alan Taylor, 2016-09-06 Alan Taylor is featured in *THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION* a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS Excellent deserves high praise Mr Taylor conveys this sprawling continental history with economy clarity and vividness Brendan Simms Wall Street Journal The American Revolution is often portrayed as a high minded orderly event whose capstone the Constitution provided the nation its democratic framework Alan Taylor a two time Pulitzer Prize winner gives us a different creation story in this magisterial history The American Revolution builds like a ground fire overspreading Britain's colonies fueled by local conditions and resistant to control Emerging from the continental rivalries of European empires and their native allies the revolution pivoted on western expansion as well as seaboard resistance to British taxes When war erupted Patriot crowds harassed Loyalists and nonpartisans into compliance with their cause The war exploded in set battles like Saratoga and Yorktown and spread through continuing frontier violence The discord smoldering within the fragile new nation called forth a movement to concentrate power through a Federal Constitution Assuming the mantle of We the People the advocates of national power ratified the new frame of government But it was Jefferson's expansive empire of liberty that carried the revolution forward propelling white settlement and slavery

west preparing the ground for a new conflagration **Military History for the Modern Strategist** Michael O'Hanlon,2024-02-15 The recent conclusion to the war in Afghanistan America s longest and one of its most frustrating serves as a vivid reminder of the unpredictability and tragedy of war In this timely book esteemed military expert Michael O Hanlon examines America s major conflicts since the mid 1800s the Civil War the two World Wars Korea Vietnam Iraq and Afghanistan Now updated with a new preface that addresses the Revolutionary War and brief observations on three other conflicts in U S History O Hanlon s unique book combining brevity and clarity with a broad conceptual approach serves as an important treatment of America s military history at the strategic and theater of operations levels It should appeal to students of security studies and military history at universities and war colleges as well as generalists He addresses profound questions How successful has the United States been when it waged these wars Were the wars avoidable Did America s leaders know what they were getting into when they committed to war And what lessons does history offer for future leaders contemplating war O Hanlon looks for overarching trends and themes along with the lessons for the military strategists and political leaders of today and tomorrow including the observation that war is usually far more difficult than expected and that its outcomes are rarely predictable *The Americas in the Age of Revolution, 1750-1850* Lester D. Langley,1996-01-01 Langley examines the political and social tensions reverberating throughout British French and Spanish America pointing out the characteristics that distinguished each upheaval from the others the impact of place or location on the course of revolution the dynamics of race and color as well as class the relation between leaders and followers the strength of counterrevolutionary movements and especially the way that militarization of society during war affected the new governments in the postrevolutionary era Langley argues that an understanding of the legacy of the revolutionary age sheds tremendous light on the political condition of the Americas today virtually every modern political issue the relationship of the state to the individual the effectiveness of government the liberal promise for progress and the persistence of color as a critical dynamic in social policy was central to the earlier period *Army and Navy Chronicle* ,1836 *America Goes to War* Charles Patrick Neimeyer,1997-06 Neimeyer for the first time reveals who really served in the army during the Revolution and why His conclusions are startling The long termed Continental soldiers were not those whom historians have traditionally associated with the defense of liberty *Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites* Marc K. Blackburn,2016-04-08 Across the country museums and historic sites welcome visitors into a world long gone but fundamental to America today Military history in particular is etched into our country s culture and the public s imagination The trouble though for museums and historical sites lies in continuing to make it both accessible and relevant to today s audiences Through *Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites* Marc K Blackburn tackles the difficult task of helping those institutions charged with the care of sites collections and stories that relate to our past relatable while still maintaining the dignity and reverence of their rich history Looking at the various components of

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Women of Empire Verity McInnis, 2017-11-09 In his Rules for Wife Behavior Colonel Joseph Whistler summed up his expectations for his new bride You will remember you are not in command of anything except the cook Although their roles were circumscribed the wives of army officers stationed in British India and the U S West commanded considerable influence as Verity McInnis reveals in this comparative study of two female populations in two global locations Women of Empire adds a previously unexplored dimension to our understanding of the connections between gender and imperialism in the nineteenth century McInnis examines the intersections of class race and gender to reveal social spaces where female identity and power were both contested and constructed Officers wives often possessed the authority to direct and maintain the social cultural and political ambitions of empire By transferring and adapting white middle class cultural values and customs to military installations they created a new social reality one that restructured traditional boundaries In both the British and American territorial holdings McInnis shows military wives held pivotal roles creating and controlling the processes that upheld national aims In so doing these women feminized formal and informal military practices in ways that strengthened their own status and identities Despite the differences between rigid British social practices and their less formal American counterparts military women in India and the U S West followed similar trajectories as they designed and maintained their imperial identity Redefining the officer's wife as a power holder and an active contributor to national prestige Women of Empire opens a new nuanced perspective on the colonial experience and on the complex nexus of gender race and imperial practice

A Proper Sense of Honor Caroline Cox, 2004 Examines the

gap that existed in living and working conditions between soldiers and officers in the Continental Army noting that even as the army reinforced social hierarchy soldiers and officers were united in an army that fostered social mobility *Shots Heard Round the World* John Ferling, 2025-04-01 From acclaimed historian John Ferling a major global reappraisal of the Revolutionary War on its 250th Anniversary In April 1775 British troops marched to Lexington where an armed group of Yankees awaited them Despite an order to disperse shots rang out Militiamen were killed The British continued marching only to find even greater trouble in Concord and all the way down the road back to Boston The Revolutionary War had begun *Shots Heard Round the World* is a bold comprehensive rendering of the world war that erupted out of America's battle for independence Ferling highlights underestimated pivotal moments to reveal why the British should have put down the rebellion within a couple years of fighting As European rivals France Spain and the Dutch Republic entered the fray Britain's problems grew but after seven long years the war's outcome remained very much in doubt Ferling assesses military and civilian leaders the choices they faced and the political tactical and strategic decisions they made as the war raged in North America the Caribbean Central America Europe Asia and on the high seas affecting peoples and countries miles from American soil Long after the soldiers laid down their arms future generations have reckoned with the Revolution and its far reaching consequences *Shots Heard Round the World* is the definitive account of the war and its monumental legacy

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