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The Persistence of Empire Eliga H. Gould, 2011-02-01 The American Revolution was the longest colonial war in modern British history and Britain's most humiliating defeat as an imperial power. In this lively concise book Eliga Gould examines an important yet surprisingly understudied aspect of the conflict: the British public's predominantly loyal response to its government's actions in North America. Gould attributes British support for George III's American policies to a combination of factors including growing isolationism in regard to the European continent and a burgeoning sense of the colonies as integral parts of a greater British nation. Most important, he argues, the British public accepted such ill-conceived projects as the Stamp Act because there was a sedentary armchair patriotism based on paying others to fight their battles for them. This system of military finance made Parliament's attempt to tax the American colonists look unexceptional to most Britons and left the metropolitan public free to embrace imperial projects of all sorts including those that ultimately drove the colonists to rebel. Drawing on nearly one thousand political pamphlets as well as on broadsides, private memoirs, and popular cartoons, Gould offers revealing insights into eighteenth-century British political culture and a refreshing account of what the Revolution meant to people on both sides of the Atlantic.

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Scars of Independence Holger Hock, 2018-05-08 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE A magisterial new work that rewrites the story of America's founding. The American Revolution is often portrayed as an orderly, restrained rebellion with brave patriots defending their noble ideals against an oppressive empire. It's a stirring narrative, and one the founders did their best to

encourage after the war But as historian Holger Hoock shows in this deeply researched and elegantly written account of America s founding the Revolution was not only a high minded battle over principles but also a profoundly violent civil war one that shaped the nation and the British Empire in ways we have only begun to understand In *Scars of Independence* Hoock writes the violence back into the story of the Revolution American Patriots persecuted and tortured Loyalists British troops massacred enemy soldiers and raped colonial women Prisoners were starved on disease ridden ships and in subterranean cells African Americans fighting for or against independence suffered disproportionately and Washington s army waged a genocidal campaign against the Iroquois In vivid authoritative prose Hoock s new reckoning also examines the moral dilemmas posed by this all pervasive violence as the British found themselves torn between unlimited war and restraint toward fellow subjects while the Patriots documented war crimes in an ingenious effort to unify the fledgling nation For two centuries we have whitewashed this history of the Revolution *Scars of Independence* forces a more honest appraisal revealing the inherent tensions between moral purpose and violent tendencies in America s past In so doing it offers a new origins story that is both relevant and necessary an important reminder that forging a nation is rarely bloodless *The Atlantic Imperial Constitution* K. MacMillan, 2011-11-07 Drawing on recent trends in both Atlantic and center periphery literature this book examines the relationship between the English crown monarch privy council and ancillary bodies and its Atlantic colonies under the early Stuart monarchs James I and Charles I circa 1603 1642 *A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Britain* H. T. Dickinson, 2008-04-15 This authoritative Companion introduces readers to the developments that lead to Britain becoming a great world power the leading European imperial state and at the same time the most economically and socially advanced politically liberal and religiously tolerant nation in Europe Covers political social cultural economic and religious history Written by an international team of experts Examines Britain s position from the perspective of other European nations *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

The Creation of the British Atlantic World

Elizabeth Mancke, Carole Shammas, 2015-10-15 Was the British Atlantic shaped more by imperial rivalries or by the actions of subnational groups with a variety of economic social and religious agendas The Creation of the British Atlantic World analyzes the interrelationship between these competing explanations for the development of the British Atlantic by examining migration patterns on both the macro and micro level It also scrutinizes the roles played by trade religion ethnicity and class in linking Atlantic borders and the increasingly complicated legal intellectual and emotional relationship between the British sovereign and colonial charterholders Contributors include Joyce E Chaplin John E Crowley David Barry Gaspar April Lee Hatfield James Horn Ray A Kea Elizabeth Mancke Philip D Morgan William M Offutt Robert Olwell Carole Shammas Wolfgang Splitter Mark L Thompson Karin Wulf Avihu Zakai

A Short History of the American

Revolutionary War Stephen Conway, 2013-04-12 The American war against British imperial rule 1775-1783 was the world's first great popular revolution Ideologically defined by the colonists formal Declaration of Independence in 1776 the struggle has taken on something of a mythic character From the Boston Tea Party to Paul Revere's ride to raise the countryside of New England against the march of the Redcoats and from the American travails of Bunker Hill 1775 to the final humiliation of the British at Yorktown 1781 the entire contest is now emblematic of American national identity Stephen Conway shows that beyond mythology this was more than just a local conflict rather a titanic struggle between France and Britain The Thirteen Colonies were merely one frontline of an extended theatre of operations with each superpower aiming to deliver the knockout blow This bold new history recognizes the war as the Revolution but situates it on the wider global canvas of European warfare

The Global Seven Years War 1754-1763 Daniel A. Baugh, 2014-07-22 The Seven Years War was a global contest between the two superpowers of eighteenth century Europe France and Britain Winston Churchill called it the first World War Neither side could afford to lose advantage in any part of the world and the decisive battles of the war ranged from Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh to Minorca in the Mediterranean from Bengal to Quebec By its end British power in North America and India had been consolidated and the foundations of Empire laid yet at the time both sides saw it primarily as a struggle for security power and influence within Europe In this eagerly awaited study Daniel Baugh the world's leading authority on eighteenth century maritime history looks at the war as it unfolded from the failure of Anglo-French negotiations over the Ohio territories in 1754 through the official declaration of war in 1756 to the treaty of Paris which formally ended hostilities between England and France in 1763 At each stage he examines the processes of decision making on each side for what they can show us about the capabilities and efficiency of the two national governments and

looks at what was involved not just in the military engagements themselves but in the complexities of sustaining campaigns so far from home With its panoramic scope and use of telling detail this definitive account will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in military history or the history of eighteenth century Europe **Tropical Leviathan** Aaron Graham,2025-01-24 The colonial Jamaican state was immensely wealthy but it was a society consumed by fear The White population feared the possibility of enslaved rebellion and foreign invasion and the Black population feared their cruel treatment as overworked labourers on Jamaica s brutal but economically productive sugar plantations With the wealthy White population investing heavily in security to protect themselves from the rebelling enslaved majority it was a society at war The wealth of the plantation system meant that White Jamaicans and their imperial representatives were able to secure the finances for this until the last decade of the eighteenth century By the early nineteenth century however the cost was proving increasingly burdensome and the great slave rebellion of 1831 32 proved fatal to the financial and political viability of the colonial state leading to emancipation in the mid 1830s Tropical Leviathan re evaluates the political and economic history of the colonial Jamaican state in the tumultuous age of revolution and abolition With a large body of previous unknown data it provides empirical evidence of a functioning colonial state that contrary to previous interpretations was far from declining in the years immediately before the abolition of the slave trade in 1807 Aaron Graham provides in depth analysis of the ways in which Jamaica s economy attempted but eventually failed to provide the resources that would maintain Jamaica as a functioning plantation state and explains how the cost of securing the colonial state against enslaved opposition eventually led to near state bankruptcy and to enslaved emancipation Tropical Leviathan is a comprehensive study of the complex intersections between slavery and security in a slave society and an important re evaluation of Jamaica in the age of revolution and abolition The making breaking and remaking of the colonial state emerges as key in the rise and fall of slavery in Jamaica British Visions of America, 1775-1820 Emma Macleod,2015-09-30 Macleod examines changing British conceptions of America across the political spectrum during a period of political cultural and intellectual upheaval Macleod incorporates British writers of conservative liberal and radical views **Benjamin Franklin and the Politics of Improvement** Alan Craig Houston,2008-11-18 This fascinating book explores Benjamin Franklin s social and political thought Although Franklin is often considered the first American his intellectual world was cosmopolitan An active participant in eighteenth century Atlantic debates over the modern commercial republic Franklin combined abstract analyses with practical proposals Houston treats Franklin as shrewd creative and engaged a lively thinker who joined both learned controversies and political conflicts at home and abroad Drawing on meticulous archival research Houston examines such tantalizing themes as trade and commerce voluntary associations and civic militias population growth and immigration policy political union and electoral institutions freedom and slavery In each case he shows how Franklin urged the improvement of self and society Engagingly written and richly illustrated this book provides a compelling portrait of Franklin a fresh

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Gender, War and Politics K. Hagemann, G. Mettelle, J. Rendall, 2010-09-08 This volume addresses war, developing political and national identities, and the changing gender regimes of Europe and the Americas between 1775 and 1830. Military and civilian experiences of war and revolution in free and slave societies both reflected and shaped gender concepts and practices in relation to class, ethnicity, race, and religion.

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