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Black Redcoats Matthew Taylor, 2024-05-30 Tells the story of the thousands of enslaved African Americans who fled to British forces during the war in what became the largest emancipation of enslaved Americans until the abolition of slavery in the United States During the Anglo American War of 1812 British forces launched hundreds of amphibious raids on the United States The richest parts of the United States were slave states and thousands of enslaved African Americans fled to British forces in what was to be the largest emancipation of enslaved Americans until the abolition of slavery in the USA From these refugees from slavery the British built a force the Corps of Colonial Marines Black redcoats they were a fusion of two great American fears the return of the British King and an uprising by their own oppressed slaves The Corps of Colonial Marines turned Britain's campaign on America's coasts from one of harassment to one of existential threat to the new nation Although small in number the Colonial Marines fighting to liberate their own families as much as for Great Britain exerted a massive psychological impact on the United States which paralysed American resistance with fear of a widespread slave uprising and allowed British forces in the Chesapeake to burn down Washington DC As well as examining this little remembered part of British military and African American history this book will also look to the post war history of the Colonial Marines their continued survival as a unique ethnic group in the Caribbean today and their involvement in the largest act of armed African American resistance to slavery The Battle of Negro Fort in 1816 was the only time American forces left American territory to destroy a fugitive slave community a community led by former Colonial Marines who when faced with American attack raised the British flag This book brings black history to the fore of the War of 1812 and gives a voice to those enslaved people who amidst great power competition between a slave holding Republic and a slave holding Empire demonstrated exceptional bravery and initiative to gain precious freedom for themselves and their descendants

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Our Flag Was Still There Tom McMillan, 2023-06-06 Our Flag Was Still There details the improbable two hundred year journey of the original Star Spangled Banner from Fort McHenry in 1814 when Francis Scott Key first saw it to the Smithsonian in 2023 and the enduring family who defended kept hid and ultimately donated the most famous flag in American history Francis Scott Key saw the original Star Spangled Banner flying over Baltimore's Fort McHenry on September 14 1814 following a twenty five hour bombardment by the British Navy inspiring him to write the words to our national anthem Torn and tattered over the years reduced in size to appease souvenir hunters stuffed away in a New York City vault for the last two decades of the nineteenth century the flag's mere existence after two hundred years is an improbable story of dedication perseverance patriotism angst inner family squabbles and yes more than a little luck For this unlikely feat we have the Armistead family to thank led by Lieutenant Colonel George Armistead commander of Fort McHenry who took it home after the battle in clear defiance of U S Army regulations It is only because of that quiet indiscretion that the flag survives to this day Armistead's descendants kept and protected their family heirloom for ninety years The flag's first photo was not taken until 1873 almost sixty years after Key saw it waving and most Americans did not even know of its existence until Armistead's grandson loaned it to the Smithsonian in 1907 Tom McMillan tells a story as no one has before Digging deep into the archives of Fort McHenry and the Smithsonian accessing never before published letters and documents and presenting rare photos from the private collections of Armistead descendants and other sources McMillan follows the flag on an often perilous journey through three centuries Our Flag Was Still There provides new insight into an intriguing period of U S history offering a story behind the story account of one of the country's most treasured relics

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[America's First Crisis](#) Robert P. Watson, 2014-01-01 Engaging and accessible account of the war that helped forge the American nation The War of 1812 sometimes called America's forgotten war was a curious affair At the time it was dismissed as Mr Madison's War Later it was hailed by some as America's Second War for Independence and ridiculed by others such as President Harry Truman as the silliest damned war we ever had The conflict which produced several great heroes and future presidents was all this and more In *America's First Crisis* Robert P. Watson tells the stories of the most intriguing battles and leaders and shares the most important blunders and victories of the war What started out as an effort to invade Canada fueled by anger over the harassment of American merchant ships by the Royal Navy soon turned into an all out effort to fend off an invasion by Britain Armies marched across the Canadian border and sacked villages navies battled on Lake Ontario Lake Champlain and the world's oceans both the American and Canadian capitals were burned and in a final irony the United States won its greatest victory in New Orleans after the peace treaty had been signed Watson has produced a highly readable and lively account of the key battles commanders and events

of this forgotten war Watson presents this important war as not only unnecessary and filled with intrigue but a conflict that ended up shaping both American nationalism and the geopolitical future of the continent This book accomplishes its goal of providing a new understanding of the importance of this underappreciated war Richard M Yon United States Military Academy This thorough informative and engaging narrative of the War of 1812 will be of great interest to scholars students and anyone interested in military history and American politics It brings battles from over two hundred years ago to life and illustrates why studying this war is essential to understanding conflicts over US foreign and defense policy today It combines skillful historical research with careful attention to major institutional developments in the American political system Meena Bose Hofstra University Professor Watson provides marvelous insights into America's first declared though least known and understood war From British impressments to diplomatic missteps the reasons for this war that almost started in 1807 are illuminated The rookie mistakes that nearly cost America her newly won independence the defensive stands that serve as a source of pride for many Canadians and the exhausted adventures of British crusaders are brought to life as the characters ships and battles are described with vivid detail and in a straightforward manner This book will please students of American history interested in both diplomacy and war and also satisfy the casual reader looking for greater knowledge and awareness about the War of 1812 Sean D Foreman coeditor of *The Roads to Congress* 2012

Through the Perilous Fight Steve Vogel, 2014-05-27 In a rousing account of one of the critical turning points in American history *Through the Perilous Fight* tells the gripping story of the burning of Washington and the improbable last stand at Baltimore that helped save the nation and inspired its National Anthem In the summer of 1814 the United States of America teetered on the brink of disaster The war it had declared against Great Britain two years earlier appeared headed toward inglorious American defeat The young nation's most implacable nemesis the ruthless British Admiral George Cockburn launched an invasion of Washington in a daring attempt to decapitate the government and crush the American spirit The British succeeded spectacularly burning down most of the city's landmarks including the White House and the Capitol and driving President James Madison from the area As looters ransacked federal buildings and panic gripped the citizens of Washington beleaguered American forces were forced to regroup for a last ditch defense of Baltimore The outcome of that perilous fight would help change the outcome of the war and with it the fate of the fledgling American republic In a fast paced character driven narrative Steve Vogel tells the story of this titanic struggle from the perspective of both sides Like an epic novel *Through the Perilous Fight* abounds with heroes villains and astounding feats of derring do The vindictive Cockburn emerges from these pages as a pioneer in the art of total warfare ordering his men to knock down burn and destroy everything in their path While President Madison dithers on how to protect the capital Secretary of State James Monroe personally organizes the American defenses with disastrous results Meanwhile a prominent Washington lawyer named Francis Scott Key embarks on a mission of mercy to negotiate the release of an American prisoner His journey will place him with the British fleet during the climactic Battle for Baltimore and

culminate in the creation of one of the most enduring compositions in the annals of patriotic song The Star Spangled Banner Like Pearl Harbor or 9 11 the burning of Washington was a devastating national tragedy that ultimately united America and renewed its sense of purpose Through the Perilous Fight combines bravura storytelling with brilliantly rendered character sketches to recreate the thrilling six week period when Americans rallied from the ashes to overcome their oldest adversary and win themselves a new birth of freedom Praise for Through the Perilous Fight Very fine storytelling impeccably researched brings to life the fraught events of 1814 with compelling and convincing vigor Rick Atkinson Pulitzer Prize winning author of An Army at Dawn Probably the best piece of military history that I have read or reviewed in the past five years This well researched and superbly written history has all the trappings of a good novel No one who hears the national anthem at a ballgame will ever think of it the same way after reading this book Gary Anderson The Washington Times Steve Vogel does a superb job A fast paced narrative with lively vignettes Joyce Appleby The Washington Post Before 9 11 was 1814 the year the enemy burned the nation s capital A splendid account of the uncertainty the peril and the valor of those days Richard Brookhiser author of James Madison A swift vibrant account of the accidents intricacies and insanities of war Kirkus Reviews *Over the Beach* Donald W. Boose,2008 Over the Beach written by historian and retired Army Colonel Donald W Boose Jr is the definitive history of the extensive but little known US Army amphibious operations during the Korean War 1950 1953 Building on its extensive experience in World War II the Army conducted three major landing operations during the war including the assault at Inchon in September 1950 After the massive Chinese attacks two months later the Army executed a series of amphibious withdrawals as it fell back to more defensible positions farther down the peninsula Throughout the war the Army also conducted a number of massive and complex over the shore logistical operations as well as several amphibious special operations along the Korean littoral Colonel Boose s work commissioned by DAMO ODG Operations and Technology Office provides the historical context for any subsequent amphibious operations on the Korean peninsula As such this thought provoking study may provide insights to modern planners crafting future joint or combined operations in that part of the world Publisher s Description [The Day the Johnboat Went Up the Mountain](#) Carl Naylor,2012-06-05 A maritime archeologist recounts twenty years of remarkable discoveries and adventures both in and under the waters of South Carolina Through personal anecdotes and archeological data Carl Naylor documents his experiences in the service of the Maritime Research Division of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology Along the way he shares a unique foray into the Palmetto State s history and prehistory Naylor s fascinating career includes raising the Confederate submarine H L Hunley dredging the bottom of an Allendale County creek for evidence of the earliest Paleoindians exploring the waters off Winyah Bay for a Spanish ship lost in 1526 and the waters of Port Royal Sound for a French corsair wrecked in 1577 and many other adventures He recounts his investigations of suspected Revolutionary War gunboats in the Cooper River the famous Brown s Ferry cargo vessel found in the Black River a steamship sunk in a storm off

Hilton Head Island in 1899 and other mysteries of maritime history Throughout these episodes Naylor gives an insider's view of the methods of underwater archaeology in stories that focus on the events personalities and contexts of historic finds and on the impact of these discoveries on our knowledge of the Palmetto State's past His memoir is a personal authoritative account of South Carolina's efforts to discover and preserve evidence of its remarkable maritime history *Tennesseans at War, 1812-1815* Tom Kanon, 2014-06-14 *Tennesseans at War 1812 1815* by Tom Kanon tells the often forgotten story of the central role citizens and soldiers from Tennessee played in the Creek War in Alabama and War of 1812 Although frequently discussed as separate military conflicts the War of 1812 against Great Britain and the Creek War against Native Americans in the territory that would become Alabama were part of the same forceful projection of growing American power Success in both wars won for America security against attack from abroad and vast tracks of new land in the Old Southwest In *Tennesseans at War 1812 1815* Tom Kanon explains the role Tennesseans played in these changes and how they remade the south Because it was a landlocked frontier state Tennessee's economy and security depended heavily upon the river systems that traversed the region some like the Tennessee River flowed south out of the state and into Native American lands Tennesseans of the period perceived that gaining mastery of these waterways formed an urgent part of their economic survival and stability The culmination of fifteen years research Kanon's work draws on state archives primary sources and eyewitness accounts bringing the information in these materials together for first time Not only does he narrate the military campaigns at the heart of the young nation's expansion but he also deftly recalls the economic and social pressures and opportunities that encouraged large numbers of Tennesseans to leave home and fight He expertly weaves these themes into a cohesive narrative that culminates in the vivid military victories of the War of 1812 the Creek War and the legendary Battle of New Orleans the victory that catapulted Tennessee's citizen soldier Andrew Jackson to the presidency Expounding on the social roles and conditions of women slaves minorities and Native Americans in Tennessee Kanon also brings into focus the key idea of the home front in the minds of Tennesseans doing battle in Alabama and beyond Kanon shows how the goal of creating strengthening and maintaining an ordered society permeated the choices and actions of the American elites on the frontiers of the young nation Much more than a history of Tennesseans or the battles they fought in Alabama *Tennesseans at War 1812 1815* is the gripping story of a pivotal turning point in the history of the young American republic *Beach Nourishment Project, Town of Nags Head*, 2010 *Melville Prison and Deadman's Island* Brian Cuthbertson, 2009-11-23 A small island in Halifax's beautiful Northwest Arm was the site for a British military prison from 1794 to 1816 More than 10 000 French Spanish and American seamen privateers and soldiers passed through the prison during its 22 year existence Of these 270 died on Melville Island from 1803 to 1815 and were buried in unmarked graves on the adjoining Deadman's Island now designated a national historic site This book tells this little known story for the first time Author Brian Cuthbertson focuses on the experiences of the American prisoners Their treatment will be of particular interest to readers familiar with

the recent experiences of prisoners in US military prisons

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