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helped initiate the new Federalist oriented government of New York City becoming its mayor from 1789 1801 Next he turned his energies to the accumulation of lucrative real estate all the while furthering the development of Columbia University and the Society of the Cincinnati and starting the entity that became Jersey City His personal passion was to help promulgate the Christian message especially through the founding of the American Bible Society and the New York Sunday School Union A highly respected multitalented businessman and national hero he was returned to Hackensack for burial in 1831

American Honor Craig Bruce Smith, 2018-03-19 The American Revolution was not only a revolution for liberty and freedom it was also a revolution of ethics reshaping what colonial Americans understood as honor and virtue As Craig Bruce Smith demonstrates these concepts were crucial aspects of Revolutionary Americans ideological break from Europe and shared by all ranks of society Focusing his study primarily on prominent Americans who came of age before and during the Revolution notably John Adams Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Smith shows how a colonial ethical transformation caused and became inseparable from the American Revolution creating an ethical ideology that still remains By also interweaving individuals and groups that have historically been excluded from the discussion of honor such as female thinkers women patriots slaves and free African Americans Smith makes a broad and significant argument about how the Revolutionary era witnessed a fundamental shift in ethical ideas This thoughtful work sheds new light on a forgotten cause of the Revolution and on the ideological foundation of the United States **Treacherous Beauty** Stephen Case, Mark Jacob, 2012-07-03 Histories of the Revolutionary War have long honored heroines such as Betsy Ross Abigail Adams and Molly Pitcher Now more than two centuries later comes the first biography of one of the war s most remarkable women a beautiful Philadelphia society girl named Peggy Shippen While war was raging between England and its rebellious colonists Peggy befriended a suave British officer and then married a crippled revolutionary general twice her age She brought the two men together in a treasonous plot that nearly turned George Washington into a prisoner and changed the course of the war Peggy Shippen was Mrs Benedict Arnold After the conspiracy was exposed Peggy managed to convince powerful men like Washington and Alexander Hamilton of her innocence The Founding Fathers were handicapped by the common view that women lacked the sophistication for politics or warfare much less treason And Peggy took full advantage Peggy was to the American Revolution what the fictional Scarlett O Hara was to the Civil War a woman whose survival skills trumped all other values Had she been a man she might have been arrested tried and executed And she might have become famous Instead her role was minimized and she was allowed to recede into the background with a generous British pension in hand In Treacherous Beauty Mark Jacob and Stephen H Case tell the true story of Peggy Shippen a driving force in a conspiracy that came within an eyelash of dooming the American democracy So Obstinately Loyal Susan Burgess Shenstone, 2001-06-03 The biography of James Moody a once famous even infamous partisan of Britain during the American Revolutionary War Sensibility and the American Revolution Sarah Knott, 2012-12-01 In the wake of American independence it was clear that

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