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War History tells us that on a day when the forces of civil government confront the forces of military might no one knows what may follow Americans believe that they have avoided this moment that whatever other challenges the country has faced at least it never has had to deal with the prospects of a coup d'état Stephen Howard Browne maintains that this view is mistaken that in fact the United States faced such a crisis at the very moment when the country announced its arrival on the world scene in the spring of 1783 in a rustic meeting hall along the Hudson River near Newburgh New York The crisis was resolved by George Washington commander in chief of the US Army in an address he delivered to a roomful of restive and deeply disaffected officers In *The Ides of War* Browne examines the resolution of the first confrontation between the forces of American civil government and the American military the Newburgh Crisis He tells the story of what transpired on that day examines what was said and suggests what we might learn from the affair Browne shows that George Washington's Newburgh Address is a stunning example of the power of human agency to broker one of our most persistent most troublesome dilemmas the rival claims to power of civil and military authorities At stake in this story are biding questions about the meaning and legacy of revolution the nature of republican government and ultimately what kind of people we are and profess to be Browne holds that although these are monolithic and vexed themes they are vital and need to be confronted to obtain a coherent and convincing account of history The Newburgh Crisis offers an unmatched opportunity to examine these themes as well as the role of rhetoric in the founding of the world's first modern republic Few speeches have shaped the course of American history more than George Washington's address to his potentially mutinous officers in Newburgh New York on March 15 1783 In this splendid book Browne deftly brings to life the Newburgh conspiracy Washington's masterful response to it and the lasting implications of both for civil military relations in a republican government Stephen Lucas Evjue Bascom Professor in the Humanities University of Wisconsin This elegant and persuasive book expands our knowledge of a little known but hugely significant turning point in American history one that set it on course toward liberty and democracy In the process Browne brings new understanding to the founding of the United States its military system and its first commander in chief Richard H Kohn professor emeritus of history and peace war and defense University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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changing perception of them *Soldier-statesmen of the Constitution* Robert K. Wright, Morris J. MacGregor, 1987 **West Point History of the American Revolution** The United States Military Academy, 2017-11-21 This is the definitive concise military history of the Revolutionary War and the fourth volume in the West Point History of Warfare series is packed with essential images exclusive tactical maps and expert analysis commissioned by The United States Military Academy at West Point to teach the art of war to West Point cadets The United States Military Academy at West Point is the gold standard for military history and the operational art of war and has created military history texts for its cadets since 1836 Now for the first time in more than forty years the Academy has authorized a new series on the subject that will bear the name West Point The first three volumes of the West Point History of Warfare released to the public have received rave reviews and an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award for their superbly written texts and their extraordinary maps images and data visualizations The West Point History of the American Revolution is the last volume in this series of definitive concise military histories Before it was a military academy West Point was the most important fortress of the American Revolutionary War Cadets at the Academy learn about the War of Independence in their History of the Military Art course and now this text is available to the public so everyone can understand the birth of the United States Army the military leadership of Generals George Washington and Nathanael Greene and the failed British strategies that shaped the conflict Award winning military historians Samuel J Watson Edward Lengel and Stephen Conway explain the military and political background to the war and its immediate causes conduct and consequences Concise narrative and lucid analysis are complemented by an impressive array of artworks contemporary cartoons excerpts from participants letters and memoirs and dozens of full color maps prepared under the direction of West Point military historians Authoritative illuminating and beautiful The West Point History of the American Revolution belongs in the library of every serious student of the American Revolution **A Respectable Army** James Kirby Martin, Mark Edward Lender, 2015-04-06 A fully revised and updated third edition of the most established and innovative historical analysis of the Continental Army and its role in the formation of the new republic Written by two experts in the field of early U S history Includes fully updated coverage of the military political social and cultural history of the Revolution Features maps illustrations a Note on Revolutionary War History and Historiography and a fully revamped Bibliographical Essay Fully established as an essential resource for courses ranging from A P U S history to graduate seminars on the American Revolution *A Chief Justice's Progress* David Robarge, 2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America's most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive study of Marshall's early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court By that time his

character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry his service in the state militia and Continental Army and his work as a prominent lawyer a Federalist and a diplomat Drawing heavily on Marshall s own writings this study views his pre Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice Robarge examines Marshall s social and political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court The events and situations that shaped Marshall s personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style They also had a deep impact upon his efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested Thomas Jefferson **Barbarians and Brothers** Wayne E. Lee,2014 Historian Wayne Lee here presents a searching exploration of early modern English and American warfare including the English Civil War and the American Revolution He shows that in the end the repeated experience of wars with barbarians or brothers created an American culture of war that demands absolute solutions enemies are either to be incorporated or rejected included or excluded And that determination plays a major role in defining the violence used against them

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Union culminating finally in the Civil War in which the South was led by Light Horse Harry Lee's son Robert E Lee

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Hess, 2017-09-18 Winner of the Eugene Feit Award in Civil War Studies by the New York Military Affairs Symposium During the Civil War neither the Union nor the Confederate army could have operated without effective transportation systems Moving men supplies and equipment required coordination on a massive scale and Earl J Hess's Civil War Logistics offers the first comprehensive analysis of this vital process Utilizing an enormous array of reports dispatches and personal accounts by quartermasters involved in transporting war materials Hess reveals how each conveyance system operated as well as the degree to which both armies accomplished their logistical goals In a society just realizing the benefits of modern travel technology both sides of the conflict faced challenges in maintaining national and regional lines of transportation Union and Confederate quartermasters used riverboats steamers coastal shipping railroads wagon trains pack trains cattle herds and their soldiers in the long and complicated chain that supported the military operations of their forces Soldiers in blue and gray alike tried to destroy the transportation facilities of their enemy firing on river boats and dismantling rails to disrupt opposing supply lines while defending their own means of transport According to Hess Union logistical efforts proved far more successful than Confederate attempts to move and supply its fighting forces due mainly to the North's superior administrative management and willingness to seize transportation resources when needed As the war went on the Union's protean system grew in complexity size and efficiency while that of the Confederates steadily declined in size and effectiveness until it hardly met the needs of its army Indeed Hess concludes that in its use of all types of military transportation the Federal government far surpassed its opponent and thus laid the foundation for Union victory in the Civil War

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