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The First Global War William Nester, 2000-02-28 By 1756 the wilderness war for control of North America that erupted two years earlier between France and England had expanded into a global struggle among all of Europe s Great Powers Its land and sea battles raged across the North American continent engulfed Europe and India and stretched from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Indian and Pacific waters The new conflict now commonly known as the Seven Years War of 1756 1763 was a direct continuation of the

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and compelling narrative the Seven Years War long seen as a mere backdrop to the American Revolution takes on a whole new significance Relating the history of the war as it developed Anderson shows how the complex array of forces brought into conflict helped both to create Britain s empire and to sow the seeds of its eventual dissolution Beginning with a skirmish in the Pennsylvania backcountry involving an inexperienced George Washington the Iroquois chief Tanaghrisson and the ill fated French emissary Jumonville Anderson reveals a chain of events that would lead to world conflagration Weaving together the military economic and political motives of the participants with unforgettable portraits of Washington William Pitt Montcalm and many others Anderson brings a fresh perspective to one of America s most important wars demonstrating how the forces unleashed there would irrevocably change the politics of empire in North America

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with a history of these utilitarian vessels considered the most important vessels that transported armies during eighteenth century wars in North America and includes their origins and uses By infusing the book with underwater archaeology doctrine Zarzynski shows the nautical significance of these colonial craft In the autumn of 1758 the British command at Lake George made a daring decision to deliberately sink two floating batteries radeaux some row galleys and whaleboats a sloop and 260 bateaux thereby placing the warships into wet storage and protecting them from marauding French during the coming winter In 1759 many submerged boats were raised but some were not Then in 1960 two divers rediscovered several sunken bateaux dubbed the Ghost Fleet These shipwrecks were the focus of underwater archaeological investigations that provided archaeologists with opportunities to gain unprecedented insight into eighteenth century lifeways Zarzynski explores and explains shipwreck preservation techniques the creation of shipwreck parks for scuba enthusiasts and the many multifaceted programs developed by the nonprofit organization Bateaux Below to help protect these finite cultural treasures Zarzynski offers fascinating new research on bateau shipwrecks through the use of manuscripts period newspaper accounts and interviews It is an outstanding piece of research explaining the chronological history of cultural resource preservation No other book provides this level of documentation on the role of bateaux during the wars of the eighteenth century Russell P Bellico author of *Empires in the Mountains French and Indian War Campaigns in Forts in the Lake Champlain Lake George and Hudson River Corridor* This is a major contribution to the field of American history New York State history underwater archaeology and cultural resource management There is no equivalent book that documents this story Timothy J Runyan editor of *Ships Seafaring and Society Essays in Maritime History* *Freshwater Passages* David Chapin, 2014-07-01 Peter Pond a fur trader explorer and amateur mapmaker spent his life ranging much farther afield than Milford Connecticut where he was born and died 1740 1807 He traded around the Great Lakes on the Mississippi and the Minnesota Rivers and in the Canadian Northwest and is also well known as a partner in Montreal s North West Company and as mentor to Alexander Mackenzie who journeyed down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Sea Knowing eighteenth century North America on a scale that few others did Pond drew some of the earliest maps of western Canada In this meticulous biography David Chapin presents Pond s life as part of a generation of traders who came of age between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution Pond s encounters with a plethora of distinct Native cultures over the course of his career shaped his life and defined his reputation Whereas previous studies have caricatured Pond as quarrelsome and explosive Chapin presents him as an intellectually curious proud talented and ambitious man living in a world that could often be quite violent Chapin draws together a wide range of sources and information in presenting a deeper more multidimensional portrait and understanding of Pond than hitherto has been available **The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France** William R. Nester, 2014-05-07 The French and Indian War was the world s first truly global conflict When the French lost to the British in 1763 they lost their North American empire along with most of their colonies in the Caribbean India and West Africa In

The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France the only comprehensive account from the French perspective William R Nester explains how and why the French were defeated He explores the fascinating personalities and epic events that shaped French diplomacy strategy and tactics and determined North America s destiny What began in 1754 with a French victory the defeat at Fort Necessity of a young Lieutenant Colonel George Washington quickly became a disaster for France The cost in soldiers ships munitions provisions and treasure was staggering France was deeply in debt when the war began and that debt grew with each year Further the country s inept system of government made defeat all but inevitable Nester describes missed diplomatic and military opportunities as well as military defeats late in the conflict Nester masterfully weaves his narrative of this complicated war with thorough accounts of the military economic technological social and cultural forces that affected its outcome Readers learn not only how and why the French lost but how the problems leading up to that loss in 1763 foreshadowed the French Revolution almost twenty five years later One of the problems at Versailles was the king s mistress the powerful Madame de Pompadour who encouraged Louis XV to become his own prime minister The bewildering labyrinth of French bureaucracy combined with court intrigue and financial challenges only made it even more difficult for the French to succeed Ultimately Nester shows France lost the war because Versailles failed to provide enough troops and supplies to fend off the English enemy

Pontiac's War Richard Middleton,2012-11-12 Pontiac's War Its Causes Course and Consequence 1763 1765 is a compelling retelling of one of the most pivotal points in American colonial history in which the Native peoples staged one of the most successful campaigns in three centuries of European contact With his balanced analysis of the organization and execution of this important conflict Middleton sheds light on the military movement that forced the British imperial forces to reinstate diplomacy to retain their authority over the region Spotlighting the Native American perspective Pontiac s War presents a careful engaging account of how very close to success those Native American forces truly came *Routledge Library Editions: World Empires* Various,2021-07-09 The 16 volumes in this set originally published between 1919 and 1998 draw together research by leading academics in the area of World Empires and provide an examination of related key issues The books examine French Colonialism the German Empire and the Ottoman Empire as well as the effect European colonialism had in Africa and Asia This set will be of particular interest to students of world history

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The Global Seven Years War 1754-1763

Daniel Baugh, 2021-07-06 In this new edition of *The Global Seven Years War* Daniel Baugh emphasizes the ways that sea power hindered French military preparations while also furnishing strategic opportunities Special attention is paid to undertakings always French that failed to receive needed financial support From analysis of original sources the volume provides stronger evidence for the role and wishes of Louis XV in determining the main outline of strategy By 1758 the French government experienced significant money shortage and emphasis has been placed on the most important consequences how this impacted war making and why it was so worrying debilitating and difficult to solve This edition explains why the Battle of Rossbach in 1757 was a turning point in the Anglo French War suggesting that Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick's winter campaign revitalized the British war effort which was before that time a record of failures With comprehensive discussion of events outside of Europe the volume sets the conflict on a world stage One of the world's leading naval historians Baugh offers a detailed evaluative and insightful narrative that makes this edition essential reading for students and scholars interested in military history naval history Anglo French relations and the history of eighteenth century Europe

The American Revolution 1775-1783 Richard L. Blanco, 2020-12-06 This definitive encyclopedia originally published in 1983 and now available as an ebook for the first time covers the American Revolution comes in two volumes and contains 865 entries on the war for American independence Included are essays ranging from 250 to 25 000 words on major and minor battles and biographies of military men partisan leaders loyalist figures and war heroes as well as strong coverage of political and diplomatic themes The contributors present their summaries within the context of late 20th Century historiography about the American Revolution Every entry has been written by a subject specialist and is accompanied by a bibliography to aid further research Extensively illustrated with maps the volumes also contain a chronology of events glossary and substantial index

A Little Matter of Genocide Ward Churchill, 1997 Ward Churchill has achieved an unparalleled reputation as a scholar activist and analyst of indigenous issues in North America Here he explores the history of holocaust and denial in this hemisphere beginning with the arrival of Columbus and continuing on into the present He frames the matter by examining both revisionist denial of the nazi perpetrated Holocaust and the opposing claim of its exclusive uniqueness using the full

scope of what happened in Europe as a backdrop against which to demonstrate that genocide is precisely what has been and still is carried out against the American Indians Churchill lays bare the means by which many of these realities have remained hidden how public understanding of this most monstrous of crimes has been subverted not only by its perpetrators and their beneficiaries but by the institutions and individuals who perceive advantages in the confusion In particular he outlines the reasons underlying the United States s 40 year refusal to ratify the Genocide Convention as well as the implications of the attempt to exempt itself from compliance when it finally offered its endorsement In conclusion Churchill proposes a more adequate and coherent definition of the crime as a basis for identifying punishing and preventing genocidal practices wherever and whenever they occur Ward Churchill enrolled Keetoowah Cherokee is Professor of American Indian Studies with the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder A member of the American Indian Movement since 1972 he has been a leader of the Colorado chapter for the past fifteen years Among his previous books have been *Fantasies of a Master Race* *Struggle for the Land Since Predator Came* and *From a Native Son* *The Human Tradition in Colonial America* Ian Kenneth Steele, Nancy Lee Rhoden, 1999 This text is a study of 16 individuals who lived during the colonial period of American history These mini biographies aim to highlight the exploits and actions of well known and obscure individuals whose lives provide insight into the time in which they lived **Death in the New World** Erik R. Seeman, 2011-09-28 Reminders of death were everywhere in the New World from the epidemics that devastated Indian populations and the mortality of slaves working the Caribbean sugar cane fields to the unfamiliar diseases that afflicted Europeans in the Chesapeake and West Indies According to historian Erik R Seeman when Indians Africans and Europeans encountered one another they could not ignore the similarities in their approaches to death All of these groups believed in an afterlife to which the soul or spirit traveled after death As a result all felt that corpses the earthly vessels for the soul or spirit should be treated with respect and all mourned the dead with commemorative rituals Seeman argues that deathways facilitated communication among peoples otherwise divided by language and custom They observed asked questions about and sometimes even participated in their counterparts rituals At the same time insofar as New World interactions were largely exploitative the communication facilitated by parallel deathways was often used to influence or gain advantage over one s rivals In Virginia for example John Smith used his knowledge of Powhatan deathways to impress the local Indians with his abilities as a healer as part of his campaign to demonstrate the superiority of English culture Likewise in the 1610 1614 war between Indians and English the Powhatans mutilated English corpses because they knew this act would horrify their enemies Told in a series of engrossing narratives *Death in the New World* is a landmark study that offers a fresh perspective on the dynamics of cross cultural encounters and their larger ramifications in the Atlantic world *The Path to the American Revolution* Jonathan R. Dull, 2024-03-12 This book focuses on the gradual deterioration of the British American relationship that led to the American Revolution Starting in 1721 the author explores how the relationship between Britain

and America changed from one of reciprocal trust to one of mutual misunderstanding and suspicion It analyses the impact of Britain's changing relationship with the other great powers of Europe and discusses such matters as British concern about the national debt and French unease about Anglo Russian cooperation The book uniquely promotes the importance of foreign affairs in this disintegrating trans Atlantic relationship and provides a concise introduction to the political and military aspects of the American Revolution This volume will be of interest to students of the American Revolution and European and American foreign relations

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