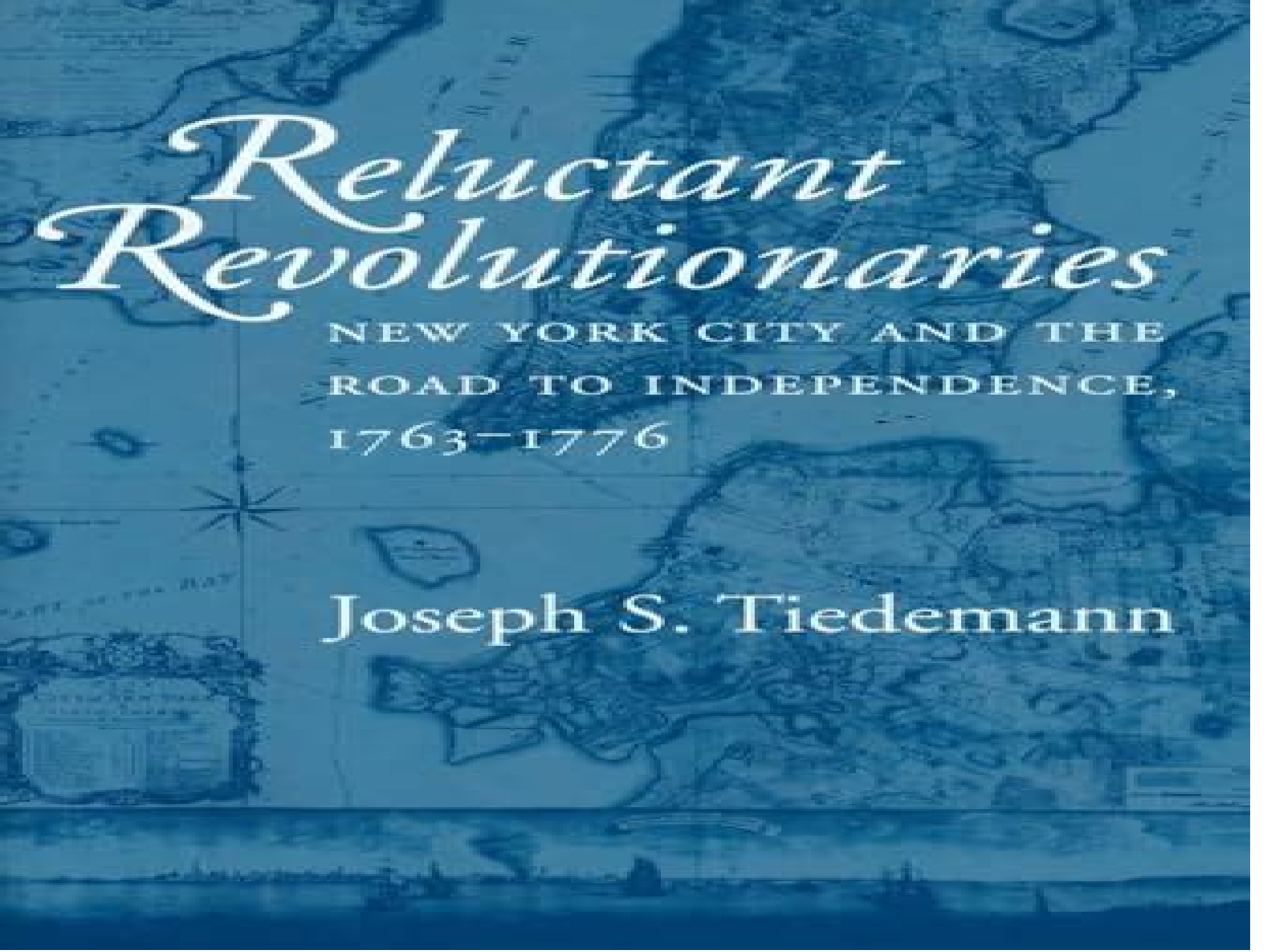




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The question of why New Yorkers were such reluctant revolutionaries has long bedeviled historians. In an innovative study of New York City between 1763 and 1776, Joseph S. Tiedemann explains how conscientiously residents labored to build a consensus under difficult circumstances. New Yorkers acted the way they did not because they were mostly loyalist or because a few patrician conservatives were able to stem the tide of revolution, but because the population of their city was so heterogeneous that consensus was not easily achieved. Differences within the city's pluralistic population slowed the process of hammering out a course of action acceptable to the large majority. The consensus that finally emerged had to be cautious rather than militant in order to unite as many people as possible behind the revolutionary banner. Ultimately, the time it took was far less significant, Tiedemann notes, than the fact that New York proceeded to declare independence and went on to become a pivotal state in the new nation. In framing his argument, Tiedemann explains the limitations of interpretations offered by both progressive New Left and consensus historians. Citing the work of scholars as diverse as Walter Laqueur, Theda Skocpol, and Louis Kreisberg, Tiedemann pays close attention to the dynamics of British colonial rule and its impact on New York.

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Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots Tyson Reeder, 2019-06-14 After emerging victorious from their revolution against the British Empire, many North Americans associated commercial freedom with independence and republicanism. Optimistic about the liberation movements sweeping Latin America, they were particularly eager to disrupt the Portuguese Empire. Anticipating the establishment of a Brazilian republic that they assumed would give them commercial preference, they aimed to aid Brazilian independence through contraband, plunder, and revolution. In contrast to the British Empire's reaction to the American Revolution, Lisbon officials liberalized imperial trade when revolutionary fervor threatened the Portuguese Empire in the 1780s and 1790s. In 1808, to save the empire from Napoleon's army, the Portuguese court relocated to Rio de Janeiro and opened Brazilian ports to foreign commerce. By 1822, the year Brazil declared independence, it had become the

undisputed center of U S trade with the Portuguese Empire However by that point Brazilians tended to associate freer trade with the consolidation of monarchical power and imperial strength and by the end of the 1820s it was clear that Brazilians would retain a monarchy despite their independence Smugglers Pirates and Patriots delineates the differences between the British and Portuguese empires as they struggled with revolutionary tumult It reveals how those differences led to turbulent transnational exchanges between the United States and Brazil as merchants smugglers rogue officials slave traders and pirates sought to trade outside legal confines Tyson Reeder argues that although U S traders had forged their commerce with Brazil convinced that they could secure republican trade partners there they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics Friends of Freedom Micah Alpaugh,2021-11-11 Demonstrates how the activists who mobilized the Age of Atlantic Revolutions greatest social movements worked together across nations Unfriendly to Liberty Christopher F. Minty,2023-05-15 In Unfriendly to Liberty Christopher F Minty explores the origins of loyalism in New York City between 1768 and 1776 and revises our understanding of the coming of the American Revolution Through detailed analyses of those who became loyalists Minty argues that would be loyalists came together long before Lexington and Concord to form an organized politically motivated and inclusive political group that was centered around the DeLancey faction Following the DeLanceys election to the New York Assembly in 1768 these men elite and nonelite championed an inclusive political economy that advanced the public good and they strongly protested Parliament s reorientation of the British Empire For New York loyalists it was local politics factions institutions and behaviors that governed their political activities in the build up to the American Revolution By focusing on political culture organization and patterns of allegiance Unfriendly to Liberty shows how the contending allegiances of loyalists and patriots were all but locked in place by 1775 when British troops marched out of Boston to seize caches of weapons in neighboring villages Indeed local political alignments that were formed in the imperial crises of the 1760s and 1770s provided a critical platform for the divide between loyalists and patriots in New York City Political and social disputes coming out of the Seven Years War more than republican radicalization in the 1770s forged the united force that would make New York City a center of loyalism throughout the American Revolution *An Empire of Print* Steven Carl Smith,2017-06-20 Home to the so called big five publishers as well as hundreds of smaller presses renowned literary agents a vigorous arts scene and an uncountable number of aspiring and established writers alike New York City is widely perceived as the publishing capital of the United States and the world This book traces the origins and early evolution of the city s rise to literary preeminence Through five case studies Steven Carl Smith examines publishing in New York from the post Revolutionary War period through the Jacksonian era He discusses the gradual development of local regional and national distribution networks assesses the economic relationships and shared social and cultural practices that connected printers

booksellers and their customers and explores the uncharacteristically modern approaches taken by the city's preindustrial printers and distributors. If the cultural matrix of printed texts served as the primary legitimating vehicle for political debate and literary expression, Smith argues, then deeper understanding of the economic interests and political affiliations of the people who produced these texts gives necessary insight into the emergence of a major American industry. Those involved in New York's book trade imagined for themselves like their counterparts in other major seaport cities a robust business that could satisfy the new nation's desire for print and many fulfilled their ambition by cultivating networks that crossed regional boundaries, delivering books to the masses. A fresh interpretation of the market economy in early America, *An Empire of Print* reveals how New York started on the road to becoming the publishing powerhouse it is today.

Four Steeples Over the City Streets Kyle T. Bulthuis, 2017-04 In the fifty years after the Constitution was signed in 1787, New York City grew from a port town of 30,000 to a metropolis of over half a million residents. This rapid development transformed a once tight-knit community and its religious experience. These effects were felt by Trinity Episcopal Church, which had presented itself as a unifying influence in New York that connected all believers in social unity in the late colonial era. As the city grew larger, more impersonal and socially divided, churches reformed around race and class-based neighborhoods. Trinity's original vision of uniting the community was no longer possible. In *Four Steeples over the City Streets*, Kyle T. Bulthuis examines the histories of four famous church congregations in early Republic New York City: Trinity Episcopal, John Street Methodist, Mother Zion African Methodist, and St. Philip's African Episcopal, to uncover the lived experience of these historical subjects and just how religious experience and social change connected in the dynamic setting of early Republic New York. Drawing on a range of primary sources, *Four Steeples over the City Streets* reveals how these city churches responded to these transformations from colonial times to the mid-nineteenth century. Bulthuis also adds new dynamics to the stories of well-known New Yorkers such as John Jay, James Harper, and Sojourner Truth. More importantly, *Four Steeples over the City Streets* connects issues of race, class, and gender, urban studies, and religious experience, revealing how the city shaped these churches and how their respective religious traditions shaped the way they reacted to the city. Publisher

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Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old

Loyalist Rebellion in New Brunswick David Bell, 2013-09-18 The American refugees who fled north to Canada after Britain's defeat by the revolutionary U S army were determined to build a culture separate from the U S By their numbers and their politics they became effectively the founders of English Canada In 1784 Britain carved out the new province New Brunswick for these Loyalist refugees creating a special homeland where they could run their own show But given a chance to found a new society the Loyalist refugees turned against each other in a savage contest for political power In Saint John where 10 000 people arrived in a space of months an elite of well connected powerful men mainly from Massachusetts allied themselves with officials appointed by Britain and sought to control the levers of power in the colony They were opposed by upstart political leaders who with the support of a majority of residents bitterly fought the already entrenched minority The result was conflict a war of words that soon escalated into mob violence and criminal trials British soldiers were called out in defiance of normal constitutional practice to restore order When the critics of the governor won an election the governor and his coterie engineered a reversal of the result Popular political leaders were charged and convicted of sedition Then the governor and his supporters passed legislation making even written petitions illegal The new colony's conservative elite used every available device to maintain their grip on power In the end the governor boasted to London that the new colony was now passive and obedient The hostility of colonial administrators in Canada to dissent and political opposition and their labelling their opponents even Loyalists as disloyal rebels was long lasting From his extensive research in early records and his understanding of this crucial period David G Bell has written a fascinating account of early Canadian politics that challenges many conventional ideas about the role of Loyalists and British colonial administrators in Canada's original political culture

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