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The Invasion of Canada by the Americans, 1775-1776 Mark R. Anderson, 2016-03-14 Presents never before published and translated Canadian Loyalist and American Patriot first hand accounts of the Quebec Campaign of the Revolutionary War The Invasion of Canada by the Americans 1775 1776 offers two significant insightful and intriguing first hand accounts of the Revolutionary War These previously untranslated and unpublished primary sources provide contrasting viewpoints from a Loyalist French Canadian administrative official Jean Baptiste Badaux and a Patriot Continental officer William Goforth Compelling personal interactions with friends and neighbors and local and provincial level leaders as occupier and occupied are documented Their stories climax during the two month period in early 1776 when Goforth was military governor of Three Rivers and Badaux served as his somewhat reluctant interpreter and unofficial advisor Including their experiences with Benedict Arnold and Quebec's Governor Guy Carleton as well as letters to Benjamin Franklin and John Jay this unique book provides diverse insights into the invasion of Canada and its immediate impact on the people on both sides of the revolution

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The Battle for the Fourteenth Colony Mark R. Anderson, 2013-10-25 An unparalleled look at America's Revolutionary War invasion of Canada

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Burnidge, Lauren Frances Turek, 2024-12-30 Drawing together history and recent historiography this volume offers a reference work for understanding how religion influenced politics and how politics shaped religion in the United States from the American Revolution through to the present day The book brings together some of the most well regarded scholars in history religious studies American studies political science and other disciplines working in this field providing a groundbreaking transdisciplinary history of this topic It explores the major themes and historiographical trends that animate current scholarship ensuring that readers come away with a thorough picture of the field how it has evolved and where future scholars might take us This unique approach is well suited to students and scholars of both U S history and religious studies and encourages interdisciplinary analysis for the fields of religion and politics Thirteen Charges Against Benedict Arnold Ennis Duling, 2021-07-29 Years before General Benedict Arnold betrayed the American cause a young officer and attorney named John Brown brought 13 charges of misconduct against him and called for his arrest Brown was shuttled from one general to another and finally to George Washington before powerful politicians decided in Arnold s favor without hearing from Brown or any other witnesses Historians have continued to ignore the accusations finding Brown s charges to be false and even absurd In fact some are unquestionably true and all are worthy of investigation John Brown was an early hero of the Revolution a legislator envoy spy and accomplished field officer His charges and his many proposed witnesses are a starting point for a reevaluation of Arnold s conduct in the war on his storied march up Maine s Kennebec River to Canada during the winter siege of Quebec and at the battles of Valcour Island and Saratoga What emerges from Brown s charges is a story of deceit and misconduct and of prominent leaders and historians turning a blind eye in order to maintain exciting myths **The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution** Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution s many sides Canada's Entrepreneurs John English, 2011-01-01 Beginning with an accessible overview of the rise of entrepreneurialism in Canada it features portraits of 61 individuals organized thematically Here readers will meet a variety of seminal characters the merchants of the first trading posts and the commercial empire of the St Lawrence the industrialists of the Maritimes Central Canada and the West the railway builders and urban developers and everyone in between R sum de l diteur The British Are Coming Rick Atkinson, 2019-05-14 Winner of the George Washington Prize Winner of the Barbara and David Zalaznick Book Prize in American History Winner of the Excellence in American History Book Award Winner of the Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award From the bestselling author of the Liberation Trilogy comes the extraordinary first volume of his new trilogy about the American Revolution Rick Atkinson author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *An Army at Dawn* and two other superb books about World War II has long been admired for his deeply researched stunningly vivid narrative histories Now he turns his attention to a new war and in the initial volume of the

Revolution Trilogy he recounts the first twenty one months of America's violent war for independence. From the battles at Lexington and Concord in spring 1775 to those at Trenton and Princeton in winter 1777, American militiamen and then the ragged Continental Army take on the world's most formidable fighting force. It is a gripping saga alive with astonishing characters: Henry Knox, the former bookseller with an uncanny understanding of artillery; Nathanael Greene, the blue-eyed bumpkin who becomes a brilliant battle captain; Benjamin Franklin, the self-made man who proves to be the wiliest of diplomats; George Washington, the commander in chief who learns the difficult art of leadership when the war seems all but lost. The story is also told from the British perspective, making the mortal conflict between the redcoats and the rebels all the more compelling. Full of riveting details and untold stories, *The British Are Coming* is a tale of heroes and knaves, of sacrifice and blunder, of redemption and profound suffering. Rick Atkinson has given stirring new life to the first act of our country's creation drama. [The Canadian Campaign](#), *Hero of Fort Schuyler* Peter Gansevoort, Jr., 2014-10-15. In August 1777, Peter Gansevoort Jr. defended Fort Schuyler, also known as Fort Stanwix, during a three-week siege by 1,700 British soldiers, Tories, and Indians commanded by Colonel Barry St. Leger. Gansevoort won the distinction of successfully resisting a British siege in a period when every other continental post in New York was either evacuated or surrendered. His valiant effort led to the American victory at the Battle of Saratoga, a crucial point of the war. Born to an affluent Dutch family in Albany County, New York, Gansevoort was active in several theaters of Revolutionary War operations, including General Montgomery's Canadian campaign 1775, the Champlain-Hudson-Mohawk Valley defense against Burgoyne's northern invasion 1776-1777, the Sullivan-Clinton campaign 1779, and the New York-Vermont insurrection 1781. After the war, he was active in both military and civic arenas, rising to the position of brigadier general of the U.S. Army in 1809. Before his death, he presided over General James Wilkinson's court-martial in 1811. This documentary edition provides 279 pieces of correspondence to and from Gansevoort and a few others from 1775 to 1812. [He Did Not Conquer](#) Madelaine Drohan, 2025-09-30. Throughout his long and illustrious career, Benjamin Franklin nursed a not-so-secret desire to annex Canada and make it American. When he was not busy conducting scientific experiments or representing American interests at home and abroad, Benjamin Franklin hatched one plan after another to join Canada to the American colonies and then later to the United States. These were not solely intellectual efforts. He went to Montreal in 1776 to try to turn around the faltering occupation by American forces. As lead American negotiator at the 1782 peace negotiations with Britain in Paris, he held the fate of Canada in his hands. Ill health and other American priorities then forced him to abandon his decades-long campaign to possess Canada. Franklin's elevation to the status of an American icon has pushed this signal failure into the far reaches of collective memory in both Canada and the United States. Yet it shaped the future of North America and relations between the two neighbors over the next two and a half centuries. [The Battle of Bennington: Soldiers & Civilians](#) Michael P. Gabriel, 2012-02-20. On August 16, 1777, a motley militia won a resounding victory near Bennington, Vermont, against combined German, British, and Loyalist

forces This laid the foundation for the American victory at Saratoga two months later Historian Michael P Gabriel has collected over fifty firsthand accounts from the people who experienced this engagement including veterans from both sides and civilians women and children who witnessed the horrors of the battle Gabriel also details a virtually unknown skirmish between Americans and Loyalists These accounts along with Gabriel s overviews of the battle bring to life the terror fear and uncertainty that caused thousands to see the British army as loved ones departed to fight for the fledgling United States

The Many Captivities of Esther Wheelwright Ann M. Little,2016-09-27 Born and raised in a New England garrison town Esther Wheelwright 1696 1780 was captured by Wabanaki Indians at age seven Among them she became a Catholic and lived like any other young girl in the tribe At age twelve she was enrolled at a French Canadian Ursuline convent where she would spend the rest of her life eventually becoming the order s only foreign born mother superior Among these three major cultures of colonial North America Wheelwright s life was exceptional border crossing multilingual and multicultural This meticulously researched book discovers her life through the communities of girls and women around her the free and enslaved women who raised her in Wells Maine the Wabanaki women who cared for her catechized her and taught her to work as an Indian girl the French Canadian and Native girls who were her classmates in the Ursuline school and the Ursuline nuns who led her to a religious life

Transatlantic Subjects Nancy Christie,2008-02-08 Transatlantic Subjects dissents from four decades of scholarly writing on colonial Canada by taking the British imperial context rather than the North American environment as a conceptual framework for interpreting patterns of social and cultural life in the colonies prior to the 1850s Anchored in the new British history advanced by J G A Pocock David Armitage and Kathleen Wilson this collective work explores ideas institutions and social practices that were adapted and changed through the process of migration from the British archipelago to the new settlement societies Contributors discuss a broad range of institutional and social practices including education religion radical politics and family life Transatlantic Subjects offers a new perspective for the writing of Canada s history A self conscious response to the plea for a broader British history that includes the overseas settlement colonies it makes a significant contribution to the new cultural history of the British Empire Contributors include Bruce Curtis Carleton Michael Eamon Queen s Darren Ferry McMaster Donald Fyson Laval Michael Gauvreau McMaster Jeffrey McNairn Queen s Bryan Palmer Queen s J G A Pocock Johns Hopkins Michelle Vosburgh Brock Todd Webb Laurentian and Brian Young McGill

Congress's Own Holly A. Mayer,2021-04-01 Colonel Moses Hazen s 2nd Canadian Regiment was one of the first national regiments in the American army Created by the Continental Congress it drew members from Canada eleven states and foreign forces Congress s Own was among the most culturally ethnically and regionally diverse of the Continental Army s regiments a distinction that makes it an apt reflection of the union that was struggling to create a nation The 2nd Canadian like the larger army represented and pushed the transition from a colonial continental alliance to a national association The problems the regiment raised and encountered underscored the complications of managing a

confederation of states and troops In this enterprising study of an intriguing and at times infernal regiment Holly A Mayer marshals personal and official accounts from the letters and journals of Continentals and congressmen to the pension applications of veterans and their widows to reveal what the personal passions hardships and accommodations of the 2nd Canadian can tell us about the greater military and civil dynamics of the American Revolution Congress s Own follows congressmen commanders and soldiers through the Revolutionary War as the regiment s story shifts from tents and trenches to the halls of power and back Interweaving insights from borderlands and community studies with military history Mayer tracks key battles and traces debates that raged within the Revolution s military and political borderlands wherein subjects became rebels soldiers and citizens Her book offers fresh vivid accounts of the Revolution that disclose how Congress s Own regiment embodied the dreams diversity and divisions within and between the Continental Army Congress and the emergent union of states during the War for American Independence

Physician Soldier Michael P. Gabriel, 2020-09-25 Frederick R Gabriel graduated from medical school in 1940 entered the US Army and was assigned to the newly created 39th Station Hospital His letters from the Pacific theater especially from Guadalcanal Angaur and Saipan capture the everyday life of a soldier physician His son Michael P Gabriel a professional historian has faithfully preserved edited and annotated that correspondence to add a new dimension to our understanding of the social history of World War II which he presents here in *Physician Soldier* The South Pacific Letters of Captain Fred Gabriel from the 39th Station Hospital Like most wartime hospitals the 39th Station Hospital was positioned in a rear area and saw limited direct action And like most wartime hospitals the 39th Station Hospital spent each day confronting the injuries and casualties of frontline combat Gabriel supervised a ward and oversaw the unit s laboratory serving a hospital that provided care to four hundred patients at a time Gabriel s letters home capture this experience and more providing a revealing look into day to day life in the Pacific theater He discusses the training of medical officers and female nurses recreational activities such as Bob Hope s USO show and even his thoughts on the death of FDR the end of the war in Europe and ultimately the horrors of the atomic bomb

Voices Waiting to Be Heard Stephen Darley, 2021-06-01 Lengthy eyewitness accounts of events in the Revolutionary War are rare The expedition to Quebec led by Benedict Arnold is an exception with 35 such accounts In this book Stephen Darley has compiled 13 unknown journals and 6 pension applications written by men who were participants on that famous march These accounts provide details of the trek through the untamed wilderness of Maine and Canada the New Years Eve assault on Quebec and being held as prisoners in Quebec These personal narratives present the extreme hardships and difficulties each writer experienced being part of a unique and historic march from Cambridge to make Canada the 14th American Colony and deprive the British of its North American base of operations One historian concludes that the march of Hannibal over the Alps has nothing in it of superior merit to the March of Arnold he goes on to conclude that the men who were on the march have been left an heir to oblivion almost unwept unhonored and sung only in a minor key This book will

help to understand and appreciate the sacrifices made by its participants **Body or the Soul?** Frank A. Abbott, 2016-05-01

In the two centuries before the Quiet Revolution the people of Quebec exercised a higher degree of independence from the Catholic Church than is often presumed Investigating rural Quebec from the mid eighteenth century to the turn of the twentieth Frank Abbott argues convincingly that the obligations and priorities of the Church did not unswervingly rule the lives of its parishioners The Body or the Soul is a history of religious and cultural life in the parish of St Joseph de Beauce Drawing from their pastors detailed annual reports to the archbishops of Quebec St Joseph s parish registers contemporary accounts government censuses and the largely unexplored oral testimony on rural life and culture found in the Archives de folklore et ethnologie at Universit Laval Abbott assesses the nature and degree of influence and control that the church exerted over the everyday lives of a rural Quebec community He examines the telling details found in church building projects the relationships between clergy and parishioners attendance at Sunday mass and catechism classes reception of communion the persistence of what the Church termed superstition traditional customs of sociability and the degree of control that the Church exerted over the community s social and sexual behaviour Rich with primary sources The Body or the Soul reveals the tensions between Catholicism s place in people s lives and the independent spirit of a vigorous popular culture *The Journal of Military History* ,2006

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