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king By the mid 1760 s the understanding between the American colonies and the mother country was crumbling The harmony which had existed turned into discord when the English Parliament decided to tax the American colonies because of the high cost of the French and Indian War 1754 1763 and thus all the colonies were thrown into turmoil The more the colonists rose up against Britain the more troops the British sent to enforce the laws From skirmishes to attempts to settle matters the relations between the two countries were so strained that they could break up at any time The war the Continental Congress intended to wage would require money men and the experience of soldiers skilled in the art form of warfare such as it was waged in the 18th century The American resistance to power got organized with great difficulty but how could the American colonists hope to defeat the English in the art of war Get a deeper understanding of the American war of Independence thanks to this essay EXCERPT A major problem for the American colonists was that one third of the people remained loyal to the crown and another third did not know what to think about the war The various colonies which rejected the authority of a king did not completely want to rely on the sole authority of a Continental Congress The only force in the colonies was that of the militias but they were not trained for pitched battles even if they excelled in guerrilla warfare The Continental Congress realized that relying only on guerrilla warfare would not allow the American colonists to take well populated cities and ports occupied by the British army In order to win the American War of Independence they had to demonstrate their ability to fight European types of battles Then they would be able to rely on foreign support ABOUT THE AUTHOR The author at the master s level Jean Christophe Malevil chose to write his thesis about the American War of Independence in seeing Roland Emmerich s The Patriot in 2000 He knew he would work on the art of war and to illustrate his work he of course decided to rely on this movie This book is the result of the findings of his investigations about war in the 18th century **Constitutional History of the United Kingdom** Ann Lyon,2003-03-13 First published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Anglo-Swedish Alliance Against Napoleonic France** C. Jorgensen,2004-03-31 This new study by Christer Jorgensen addresses a much neglected field of study in the history of Scandinavia and the greater Baltic region during the Napoleonic Age The book concentrates upon relations and the alliance between Britain and Sweden during the middle years of the war years that encompassed the Austerlitz campaign the complicated diplomatic talks between the allies Russia s abandonment of the allied cause at Tilsit 1807 the Russo Swedish War 1808 09 that decided the fate of Finland the capitulation of the Gibraltar of the North and finally the turbulent politics of Sweden during and after the coup of March 1809 The Development of British Naval Thinking Geoffrey Till,2006-03-15 This new book brings together Britain s leading naval historians and analysts to present a comprehensive investigation of British naval thinking and what has made it so distinctive over the last three centuries from the sailing ship era to the current day This new volume describes in depth the beginnings of formalized thought about the conduct of naval operations in the 18th Century its transformation through the impact of industrialization in the 19th Century and its application in the two

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