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*The Papers of George Washington: March-June 1777* George Washington, 1985      *The Papers of George Washington: March-June 1777* George Washington, 1985      **The Papers of George Washington** George Washington, 2016      Smallpox in Washington's Army Ann M. Becker, 2022-11-22 In *Smallpox in Washington's Army* Disease War and Society during the Revolutionary War the author argues that smallpox played an integral role in military affairs for both the British and Continental armies and impacted soldiers and civilians throughout the War for American Independence Due to the Royal army's policy of troop inoculation and because many British soldiers were already immune to the variola virus the American army was initially at a disadvantage Most American colonists were highly susceptible to this dreaded disease and its presence was greatly feared General George Washington was keenly aware of this disadvantage and despite his own doubts embarked on a policy of inoculation to protect his troops Use of this controversial innovative and effective medical procedure leveled the playing field within the armies However by 1777 smallpox spread throughout America as soldiers interacted with civilian populations Once military action moved south American and British auxiliary troops and the enslaved Southern population all succumbed to the disease creating a disorderly dangerous situation as the war ends Washington's implementation of isolation policies as well as mass troop inoculation removed the threat of epidemic smallpox and ultimately protected American soldiers and civilians from the dangers of this much feared disease      John Laurance Kerith Marshall Jones III, 2019-01-01 This long overdue biography of English born N Y lawyer John Laurance 1760 1810 restores an important missing piece to the founding narrative of the U S It describes the middling Cornish emigre's against all odds passage to Federalist America's governing inner circle Laurance spent 5 wartime years as Gen Washington's courtroom Baron von Steuben and was battlefield father of the U S Army Judge Advocate Corps Never defeated for electoral office Col Laurance spoke as N Y C's post war pro mercantile voice in the Confederation Congress state legislature and both houses of the fledgling federal Congress This biography casts fresh light on the rise and fall of America's first political Party the Federalists Illus      **Washington's Revolutionary War Generals** Stephen R. Taaffe, 2019-10-03 When the Revolutionary War began Congress established a national army and appointed George Washington its commander in chief Congress then took it upon itself to choose numerous subordinate generals to lead the army's various departments divisions and brigades How this worked out in the end is well known Less familiar however is how well Congress's choices worked out along the way Although historians have examined many of Washington's subordinates *Washington's Revolutionary War Generals* is the first book to look at these men in a collective integrated manner A thoroughgoing study of the Revolutionary War careers of the Continental Army's generals their experience performance and relationships with Washington and the Continental Congress this book provides an overview of the politics of command both within and outside the army and a unique perspective on how it affected Washington's prosecution of the war It is impossible to understand the outcome of the War for Independence

without first examining America's military leadership author Stephen R Taaffe contends His description of Washington's generals who they were how they received their commissions and how they performed goes a long way toward explaining how these American officers who were short on experience and military genius prevailed over their professional British counterparts Following these men through the war's most important battles and campaigns as well as its biggest controversies such as the Conway Cabal and the Newburgh Conspiracy Taaffe weaves a narrative in the grand tradition of military history Against this backdrop his depiction of the complexities and particulars of character and politics of military command provides a new understanding of George Washington the War for Independence and the U S military's earliest beginnings A unique combination of biography and institutional history shot through with political analysis this book is a thoughtful deeply researched and an eminently readable contribution to the literature of the Revolution     *Alexander Hamilton: The Formative Years* Michael E. Newton, 2015-07-01 Even though Alexander Hamilton was among the most important Founding Fathers less is known about his early life than that of any other major Founder Relatively few records have been found regarding Hamilton's birth childhood and origins in the West Indies Alexander Hamilton rarely dwelt upon his personal history and never recorded his life's story Most of Hamilton's correspondence prior to 1777 was lost during the American Revolution This has resulted in many gaps in Alexander Hamilton's biography which has given rise to much conjecture regarding the details of his life Relying on new research and extensive analysis of the existing literature Michael E Newton presents a more comprehensive and accurate account of Alexander Hamilton's formative years Despite being orphaned as a young boy and having his birth be the subject of the most humiliating criticism Alexander Hamilton used his intelligence determination and charisma to overcome his questionable origins and desperate situation As a mere child Hamilton went to work for a West Indian mercantile company Within a few short years Hamilton was managing the firm's St Croix operations Gaining the attention of the island's leading men Hamilton was sent to mainland North America for an education where he immediately fell in with the country's leading patriots After using his pen to defend the civil liberties of the Americans against British infringements Hamilton took up arms in the defense of those rights Earning distinction in the campaign of 1776-77 at the head of an artillery company Hamilton attracted the attention of General George Washington who made him his aide de camp Alexander Hamilton was soon writing some of Washington's most important correspondence advising the commander in chief on crucial military and political matters carrying out urgent missions conferring with French allies negotiating with the British and helping Washington manage his spy network As Washington later attested Hamilton had become his principal and most confidential aid After serving the commander in chief for four years Hamilton was given a field command and led the assault on Redoubt Ten at Yorktown the critical engagement in the decisive battle of the War for Independence By the age of just twenty five Alexander Hamilton had proven himself to be one of the most intelligent brave hard working and patriotic Americans Alexander Hamilton *The Formative Years* tells the dramatic story of

how this poor immigrant emerged from obscurity and transformed himself into the most remarkable Founding Father In riveting detail Michael E Newton delivers a fresh and fascinating account of Alexander Hamilton s origins youth and indispensable services during the American Revolution     **David Franks** Mark Abbott Stern,2010 A biography of David Franks an American Jewish merchant in Philadelphia during the colonial period and the War for Independence A supplier to the British Army since the French and Indian War Franks though acquitted of treason was forced out of Pennsylvania Provided by publisher     *Religion in Uniform* Edward Waggoner,2019-10-03 Religion in Uniform argues powerfully that Americans must reform their military s chaplaincy Americans fund this public project to serve all persons in the armed forces but the chaplaincy currently fails to do so Waggoner shows that Americans support for keeping chaplain positions in the military has always rested on a mix of political military and religious rationales that continue to evolve He argues political military and theological reasons to eradicate bias gender discrimination and sexual violence in the chaplain corps and to stop the use of chaplains in strategic roles abroad Acknowledging that Christian groups are providing the strongest support for the chaplaincy s status quo Waggoner contests the specific theological claims that underwrite their policies He launches a new critical and constructive discussion about US military religion for the twenty first century     **Noble Undertaking** Brian Deming,2025-05-30 Details the Continental Congress s transformation from diplomatic assembly to revolutionary leadership overcoming crises to unite a fledgling nation Beginning as a convention of delegates groping for an honorable way to mend ties with Great Britain the Continental Congress developed into an assembly saddled with the task of ushering in a new nation while managing a war This book examines the crises that bombarded Congress over those eventful years and explains how this collection of mostly well off men with much to lose came to lead a rebellion Wasting hours days weeks in debates that went nowhere delegates squabbled complained compromised acted courageously one day foolishly the next The account follows Congress as delegates fled Philadelphia in the face of a British threat to set up shop in Baltimore and later York Pennsylvania Documents and letter enable the reader to eavesdrop on the thoughts of delegates as they raged at the British moaned about their colleagues cheered morsels of happy news and sent off pleas for someone anyone to come take their place For many serving in Congress meant mostly drudgery frustration and anxiety all while far from home Yet this feeble government succeeded Without a constitution it kept the fragile union together Without taxing authority it financed the war and maintained an army in the field Its diplomatic team despite treachery and ineptitude engineered a critical alliance In 1778 as Congress returned to Philadelphia from York the war was far from over Indeed it was not even half over But the path to an honorable peace was in view Congress for all its many flaws astonished the world by bringing forth a new republic and setting it on course for a promising destiny     **Washington Papers** ,1915     **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

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balances has functioned when it comes to waging war and making peace The Washington Post here is the full compelling account of this never ending debate The Constitution states that it is Congress that declares war but it is the presidents who have more often taken us to war and decided how to wage it In *Waging War* David J Barron opens with an account of George Washington and the Continental Congress over Washington's plan to burn New York City before the British invasion Congress ordered him not to and he obeyed Barron takes us through all the wars that followed 1812 the Mexican War the Civil War the Spanish American war World Wars One and Two Korea Vietnam Iraq and now most spectacularly the War on Terror Congress has criticized George W Bush for being too aggressive and Barack Obama for not being aggressive enough but it avoids a vote on the matter By recounting how our presidents have declared and waged wars Barron shows that these executives have had to get their way without openly defying Congress In this vivid rich and detailed history The New York Times Book Review *Waging War* shows us our country's revered and colorful presidents at their most trying times Washington Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin Roosevelt Truman Eisenhower John F Kennedy Johnson both Bushes and Obama Their wars have made heroes of some and victims of others but most have proved adept at getting their way over reluctant or hostile Congresses Donald Trump will face this challenge immediately and the Constitution and its fragile system of checks and balances will once again be at the forefront of the national debate More essential than ever *Waging War* is both timely and timeless The Boston Globe

*Renegade Revolutionary* Phillip Papas, 2014 In November 1774 a pamphlet to the People of America was published in Philadelphia and London It forcefully articulated American rights and liberties and argued that the Americans needed to declare their independence from Britain The author of this pamphlet was Charles Lee a former British army officer turned revolutionary who was one of the earliest advocates for American independence Lee fought on and off the battlefield for expanded democracy freedom of conscience individual liberties human rights and for the formal education of women *Renegade Revolutionary The Life of General Charles Lee* is a vivid new portrait of one of the most complex and controversial of the American revolutionaries Lee's erratic behavior and comportment his capture and more than one year imprisonment by the British and his court martial after the battle of Monmouth in 1778 have dominated his place in the historiography of the American Revolution This book retells the story of a man who had been dismissed by contemporaries and by history Few American revolutionaries shared his radical political outlook his cross cultural experiences his cosmopolitanism and his confidence that the American Revolution could be won primarily by the militia or irregulars rather than a centralized regular army By studying Lee's life his political and military ideas and his style of leadership we gain new insights into the way the American revolutionaries fought and won their independence from Britain

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societies      **George Washington's Secret Spy War** John A. Nagy, 2016-09-20 This fast paced chronicle reveals a little known side of America's Revolutionary War hero and how intelligence helped him defeat the British Publishers Weekly Here is the untold story of how George Washington used his skills as a spymaster to win the Revolutionary War Author John A. Nagy has become the nation's leading expert on the subject discovering hundreds of spies who went behind enemy lines to gather intelligence during the American Revolution many of whom are completely unknown to most historians Drawing on Washington's personal diaries Nagy recounts how he honed his intelligence gathering skills during the French and Indian War He later depended on those skills as he faced a well trained better equipped fighting force in the Revolutionary War Espionage was Washington's secret weapon and he exploited it to extraordinary effect Filled with thrilling and never before told stories from the battlefield and behind enemy lines this is the story of how Washington out spied the British For the first time readers will discover how espionage played a major part in the American Revolution and why Washington was a master at orchestrating it      Sentiments of a British-American Woman Owen S. Ireland, 2017-12-14 At the time of her death in 1780 British born Esther DeBerdt Reed a name few know today was one of the most politically important women in Revolutionary America Her treatise *The Sentiments of an American Woman* articulated the aspirations of female patriots and the Ladies Association of Philadelphia which she founded taught generations of women how to translate their political responsibilities into action DeBerdt Reed's social connections and political sophistication helped transform her husband Joseph Reed from a military leader into the president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania a position analogous to the modern office of governor DeBerdt Reed's life yields remarkable insight into the scope of women's political influence in an age ruled by the strict social norms structured by religion and motherhood The story of her courtship marriage and political career sheds light both on the private and political lives of women during the Revolution and on how society religion and gender interacted as a new nation struggled to build its own identity Engaging comprehensive and built on primary source material that allows DeBerdt Reed's own voice to shine Owen Ireland's expertly researched biography rightly places her in a prominent position in the pantheon of our founders both female and male      **The Papers of George Washington V. 9; March-June, 1777; March-June 1777** George Washington, 1999-03 This volume covers the spring of 1777 a period when Washington's resourcefulness and perseverance were tested as much as at any time during the war It presents in documents and annotations the myriad military and political matters with which Washington dealt when instead of opening the new campaign by taking the field with a reinvigorated Continental army as planned he was obliged to spend much of his time pleading with state authorities to fill their recruiting quotas and with officers to bring in the men whom they had enlisted and was further hampered by a high desertion rate and unhappy officers Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR



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