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his own time and has long deserved a comprehensive and fair biography Gary Zaboly's minutely researched book seeks to remedy this omission presenting a dispassionate and accurate account of Rogers' rollercoaster life without recourse to moral judgment

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spanned two wars and in the second of them whilst he remained true to his allegiances the fact that he was on the losing side contributed much to his downfall This book a record of the life of a man whose influence on the nature of warfare to the present day is immense makes riveting reading for all those interested in the French and Indian War and American War of Independence Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles each title is available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket our hardbacks are cloth bound and feature gold foil lettering on their spines and fabric head and tail bands

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about his battlefield successes contributed to his popularity but damaged his reputation with peers and superiors. He succumbed to alcoholism and gambling, was profligate especially with money, his debts were enormous and routinely skirted the edges of the law. Rogers never found a comfortable place in America. Instead, his aristocratic patrons in London, who knew him mostly from his own self-description, gave him his most valuable opportunities, including commanding an important military and trading center on the colonial frontier and establishing the Queen's Rangers to fight alongside Crown forces during the Revolution. But when the British cause failed in America, Rogers became an anathema on both sides of the Atlantic. A fascinating inquiry into an eighteenth-century life, Robert Rogers, Ranger, presents this American legend as he lived, crossing the line between fame and misfortune. The History of Rogers' Rangers Burt Garfield Loescher, 1946

Robert Rogers' Rules for the Ranging Service Matt Wulff, 2006 Major Robert Rogers of the famous Rogers Rangers wrote the Rules for the Ranging Service in 1757 to instruct selected members of the regular British Army in the techniques of woods warfare in North America: ambush, attack, pursuit, retreat, and other tactics. *Rogers Rangers* Claude L. Brusseau, Northeastern Vermont Development Association, 1953

War on the Run John F. Ross, 2011-04-26 Often hailed as the godfather of today's elite special forces, Robert Rogers trained and led an unorthodox unit of green provincials: raw woodsmen, farmers, and Indian scouts on impossible missions in colonial America that are still the stuff of soldiers' legend. The child of marginalized Scots-Irish immigrants, Rogers learned to survive in New England's dark and deadly forests grasping as did few others that a new world required new forms of warfare. John F. Ross not only re-creates Rogers's life and his spectacular battles with breathtaking immediacy and meticulous accuracy but brings a new and provocative perspective on Rogers's unique vision of a unified continent, one that would influence Thomas Jefferson and inspire the Lewis and Clark expedition. Rogers's principles of unconventional war-making would lay the groundwork for the colonial strategy later used in the War of Independence and prove so compelling that army rangers still study them today. Robert Rogers, a backwoods founding father, was heroic, admirable, brutal, canny, ambitious, duplicitous, visionary, and much more like America itself. *Journals of Major Robert Rogers (1885)* Robert Rogers, 2004-02-01

Never Come to Peace Again David Dixon, 2014-05-15 Prior to the American Revolution, the Ohio River Valley was a cauldron of competing interests: Indian, colonial, and imperial. The conflict known as Pontiac's Uprising, which lasted from 1763 until 1766, erupted out of this volatile atmosphere. *Never Come to Peace Again*, the first complete account of Pontiac's Uprising to appear in nearly fifty years, is a richly detailed account of the causes, conduct, and consequences of events that proved pivotal in American colonial history. When the Seven Years War ended in 1760, French forts across the wilderness passed into British possession. Recognizing that they were just exchanging one master for another, Native tribes of the Ohio valley were angered by this development. Led by an Ottawa chief named Pontiac, a confederation of tribes including the Delaware, Seneca, Chippewa, Miami, Potawatomi, and Huron rose up against the British. Ultimately unsuccessful, the prolonged and widespread rebellion nevertheless took a heavy toll on British forces. Even more

devastating to the British was the rise in revolutionary sentiment among colonists in response to the rebellion. For Dixon, Pontiac's Uprising was far more than a bloody interlude between Great Britain's two wars of the eighteenth century. It was the bridge that linked the Seven Years War with the American Revolution.

The Life of Robert Rogers Allan Nevins, 2017-07-24. Regarded as a killing gentleman by none other than King George III, Rogers is a fearsome hunter and tracker, America's most notorious mercenary. With only one allegiance to himself, AMC's *Turn* TV Series Website. Robert Rogers (1731-1795) was an American colonial frontiersman. Rogers served in the British army during both the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. During the French and Indian War, Rogers raised and commanded the famous Rogers Rangers, trained for raiding and close combat behind enemy lines. During the Revolutionary War, Rogers raised and commanded the Queen's Rangers. After having first offered his services to George Washington during the Revolutionary War, only to be imprisoned, Rogers escaped and offered his services to the British. Nevins writes: "Here Rogers was received with open arms. Not merely had Howe been assured of his ability and held previous communication with him, but to an army composed largely of men untrained in New World methods of fighting, unfamiliar with the enemy and entirely uncertain of the ground over which it must pass, he seemed a valuable accession. He knew intimately the whole central region along the Hudson and toward Philadelphia in which Howe was to operate and the temper and immediate resources of the Americans, and he had many Tory friends in the neighboring boroughs whom he could induce to enter the British army. In the first days of August he was given the title of Lieutenant Colonel and empowered to muster a battalion of loyalists to be called the Queen's American Rangers. These rangers stand among the most picturesque of all the troops which have served on the American continent; for both temper and appearance, answered well to their rough and audacious life. Most of them were the resolute sons of the border villages and farms, inured like their commander to the fatigues of harassing and unbelievable journeys, the extremes of heat and cold, and distressing privations of food and shelter during long periods; fearless, steady of nerve, and resourceful of mind. Their life in the field was one of infinite vigilance and hourly readiness for action." Allan Nevins (1890-1971) was an American historian and journalist renowned for his extensive work on the history of the Civil War and his biographies of such figures as President Grover Cleveland, Hamilton Fish, Henry Ford, and John D. Rockefeller, as well as his public service. Nevins wrote his first book, *The Life of Robert Rogers* (1914), while completing postgraduate studies at the University of Illinois. It was included in the Caxton Club's 1914 edition of *Robert Rogers's Ponteach, Or The Savages of America*.

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Live Free Or Die William R. Baker Jr., 2025-05-19. *Live Free or Die* The Life Times Of John Stark is the story of how the American Revolution's best battlefield commander triumphed over the self-interest of others to play a major role in securing victory for the new republic. Most often referred to as the Hero of the Battle of Bennington, John Stark also played pivotal roles in the Battle of Bunker Hill and the Battle of Trenton. In the French and

Indian War he saw continuous action along the Richelieu River Lake Champlain corridor as a member of Rogers's Rangers. In the end he became the conscience of the rangers when he voiced his disapproval of the motives and tactics of group leader Robert Rogers. Stark's actions at Bunker Hill when his militia troops repeatedly repulsed British advances avoided a disaster that would have snuffed out the rebellion. He was a modest man whose actions always spoke louder than words and his incomparable leadership that day was all but ignored by New Hampshire's rebel governing authority. At Trenton Stark was in the vanguard of Washington's right flank along the River Road. It is likely that he also had a major role during both the Battle of Princeton and the Springfield Raid though it is difficult to know for certain as most contemporary accounts are offered by those seeking self glorification a quality unknown to Stark. His reward for his well proven ability to lead troops in combat was to be repeatedly spurned when Congress appointed general officers. Not one of those officers could challenge Stark's record on the battlefield. Completely frustrated he quit the army and returned to his farm and sawmill in New Hampshire. Three months later with the British under John Burgoyne threatening to overrun New Hampshire, Vermont and New York he was persuaded to return. He did so on the condition that he would take no orders from any officer of the Continental Army. What happened next is where John Stark's story becomes even more interesting. In *Live Free or Die: The Life Times Of John Stark* William R Baker Jr has deftly interwoven the remarkable story of one of this country's most self reliant and original personalities with a lively and informative account of the early America he helped to create.

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