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Major General Richard Montgomery Michael P. Gabriel, 2002 Writers and orators such as Thomas Paine and Hugh Henry Brackenridge used the slain general as a symbol of virtue and self sacrifice to spur on the war effort and help create a national identity This image persisted through the early nineteenth century **BOOK JACKET** **Major General Richard Montgomery** Michael Paul Gabriel, 1996 *Liberty's Fallen Generals* Steven E. Stry, 2012-09-30 From June 1775 to February 1781 during the American War of Independence ten patriot generals died as a result of combat wounds Their service and deaths spanned most of the war's duration and geographical expanse The generals were a diverse group with six born in America and four in Europe three coming from professional military backgrounds and the rest citizen soldiers mostly with limited military experience As the colonists won their independence the fallen generals became martyrs for the revolutionary ideals that would inspire later generations throughout the world *Liberty's Fallen Generals* is the first book to analyze these key military leaders service and the quality of their leadership in light of recent scholarship on the Revolutionary War Each general's profile provides background on military and political events leading to his emergence assesses the general as a military leader in the war and examines the campaign that culminated in his battle related death A compelling study in leadership and sacrifice *Liberty's Fallen Generals* is essential reading for those interested in learning more about America's earliest heroes *Founding Fighters* Alan C. Cate, 2006-08-30 American independence was won not just with ideas and words but also through force of arms A key element of that battlefield victory was the combat leadership provided by a fierce list of hard fighting warriors at the regimental brigade and division echelons or their naval equivalents *Founding Fighters* recounts the stories of fifteen of the American Revolution's most important and colorful battlefield commanders Collectively these men participated in virtually all of the war's significant battles and campaigns They experienced the conflict in all its variants conventional contest between opposing armies brutal guerilla struggle between partisans and regulars frontier and naval fighting and civil war pitting neighbors and even family members against each other These founding fighters helped win stunning victories knew ignominious defeats and suffered physical and spiritual privation through times when ultimate victory and independence appeared impossibly remote While the Founding Fathers remain eternally popular with the general American reading public a number of important Revolutionary era military figures remain much less known and in some cases forgotten Cate rectifies this Richard Montgomery Charles Lee and Horatio Gates were former British officers who turned from redcoats to rebels casting their lots with the patriot cause Henry Knox and Nathanael Greene were self taught amateurs who shared New England roots and an innate genius for war Benedict Arnold and John Paul Jones each possessed burning personal ambition and zeal for glory traits that led one to ignominy and disgrace and the other to immortality as the father of the American Navy A trio of South Carolinians Thomas Sumter Andrew Pickens and Francis Marion waged savage partisan warfare in some of the war's darkest days against British occupiers and their

Loyalist supporters Three rough and ready frontiersmen Ethan Allen George Rogers Clark and Daniel Morgan inspired their followers to important victories More than a mere examination of battlefield exploits and personalities however this book illuminates fascinating aspects of American military and cultural history and offers a superb window for investigating two of the enduring themes of the American military tradition civil military relations and the respective roles and worth of professional and citizen soldiers

The Nation's First Monument and the Origins of the American Memorial

Tradition Sally Webster, 2017-07-05 The commemorative tradition in early American art is given sustained consideration for the first time in Sally Webster's study of public monuments and the construction of an American patronymic tradition Until now no attempt has been made to create a coherent early history of the carved symbolic language of American liberty and independence Establishing as the basis of her discussion the fledgling nation's first monument Jean Jacques Caffi's Monument to General Richard Montgomery commissioned in January of 1776 Webster builds on the themes of commemoration and national patrimony ultimately positing that like its instruments of government America drew from the Enlightenment and its reverence for the classical past Webster's study is grounded in the political and social worlds of New York City moving chronologically from the 1760s to the 1790s with a concluding chapter considering the monument which lies just east of Ground Zero against the backdrop of 9/11 It is an original contribution to historical scholarship in fields ranging from early American art sculpture New York history and the Revolutionary era A chapter is devoted to the exceptional role of Benjamin Franklin in the commissioning and design of the monument Webster's study provides a new focus on New York City as the 18th century city in which the European tradition of public commemoration was reconstituted as monuments to liberty's heroes

Captives of Liberty T. Cole Jones, 2019-10-18

Contrary to popular belief the American Revolutionary War was not a limited and restrained struggle for political self-determination From the onset of hostilities British authorities viewed their American foes as traitors to be punished and British abuse of American prisoners both tacitly condoned and at times officially sanctioned proliferated Meanwhile more than seventeen thousand British and allied soldiers fell into American hands during the Revolution For a fledgling nation that could barely afford to keep an army in the field the issue of how to manage prisoners of war was daunting *Captives of Liberty* examines how America's founding generation grappled with the problems posed by prisoners of war and how this influenced the wider social and political legacies of the Revolution When the struggle began according to T. Cole Jones revolutionary leadership strove to conduct the war according to the prevailing European customs of military conduct which emphasized restricting violence to the battlefield and treating prisoners humanely However this vision of restrained war did not last long As the British denied customary protections to their American captives the revolutionary leadership wasted no time in capitalizing on the prisoners' ordeals for propagandistic purposes Enraged ordinary Americans began to demand vengeance and they viewed British soldiers and their German and Native American auxiliaries as appropriate targets This cycle of violence spiraled out of control transforming the

struggle for colonial independence into a revolutionary war In illuminating this history Jones contends that the violence of the Revolutionary War had a profound impact on the character and consequences of the American Revolution Captives of Liberty not only provides the first comprehensive analysis of revolutionary American treatment of enemy prisoners but also reveals the relationship between America s political revolution and the war waged to secure it **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 **The Canadian Campaign , Renegade Revolutionary** Phillip Papas,2014-04-11 Honorable Mention for the 2015 Book Award from the American Revolution Round Table of Richmond Honorable Mention for the 2015 Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award 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 **Battles That Changed American History** Spencer C. Tucker,2014-01-22 A fascinating and informative analysis by a distinguished military historian of the 100 most influential battles in American history presented in an accessible ready reference format

The Battle of Okinawa April June 1945 resulted in more U S Navy casualties than all of the navy s previous wars combined these heavy casualties influenced the decision to employ the atomic bomb against Japan that August This is just one of many instances in American military history when the outcome of a battle helped to establish the course of history the focus of this latest encyclopedia from esteemed historian Spencer C Tucker The 100 battles spotlighted in this work which include defeats as well as victories are deemed to have had the greatest impact on American history Spanning more than 500 years of military events the book begins its coverage with the Battle of Mabila in 1540 during the Age of Discovery and ends with the Second Battle of Falluja during the Iraq War Insurgency in 2004 Expertly written informative and thoughtful this analysis will be insightful and interesting for all high school undergraduate and general readers **Francis Rawdon-Hastings,**

Marquess of Hastings Paul David Nelson,2005 The most important role that Hastings played was as a soldier in the British army He was a young officer during the American war fighting at Bunker Hill in 1775 as a lieutenant in the grenadier company of the 5th Regiment Distinguishing himself he was promoted captain and appointed aide de camp to General Henry Clinton He went on to lead the Volunteers of Ireland serve as adjutant general under Clinton and to command an independent army in South Carolina in 1780 81 As governor general of India from 1813 to 1823 he successfully led campaigns against the Nepalese Pindaris and Marathas Nelson s biography of Hastings is based upon extensive research in the Hastings Collection of the Huntington Library San Marino California the Oriental and India Office Collections of the British Library the Public Record Office and a large array of other archives It also utilizes many published primary and secondary sources **BOOK JACKET 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 Roots and Consequences of Independence Wars Spencer C. Tucker,2018-03-01 This book covers 26 independence wars that have irrevocably changed the world beginning with the Maccabean Revolt against Rome 167 160 BCE and ending with the Tamil War for Independence in Sri Lanka 1983 2009 Throughout history people longing for independence have fought wars to win their freedom Some of these wars such as the American Revolution and the Israeli War of Independence were great successes Others such as the Jewish Revolt against the Roman Empire were devastating failures In some cases most notably the Arab Revolt the outcome had immense repercussions that are still felt today all over the world This book examines 26 of the most significant independence wars from ancient times to the modern era and

identifies the origins and consequences of these key conflicts Comprehensive overview essays as well as explanations of the causes and consequences of each war give readers the background needed to understand the importance of these seminal events Additional learning tools include detailed timelines that contextualize all of the key events in the conflict maps of several of the key battles that help readers visualize the strategies of both sides and a lengthy bibliography that offers a wealth of options for students looking to further investigate any of the conflicts **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

Washington & Napoleon Matthew J. Flynn,Stephen E. Griffin,2012 Two political and military giants compared

Amazing Alabama: a Potpourri of Fascinating Facts, Tall Tales and Storied Stories Joseph W. Lewis Jr.

M.D.,2020-10-19 Amazing Alabama A Potpourri of Fascinating Facts Tall Tales and Storied Stories chronicles a brief history of the state famous personages associated with Alabama a discussion of state firsts unique occurrences antiquated laws and other fascinating topics *A Few Lawless Vagabonds* David Bennett,2014-05-19 This surprising true story of Vermont's collusion with the British may be the best American Revolutionary War era book to come out in years Military Review This riveting work of political and military history provides an account of the three way relationship between Ethan Allen the Republic of Vermont 1777 1791 and the British in Canada during the American Revolution Ethan Allen was a prime mover in the establishment of the Republic then led the fight to maintain its independence from the predatory states of New Hampshire New York and Massachusetts from the American Continental Congress and from British attacks on the new state

In order to defend Vermont's independence Ethan Allen even went so far as engaging in secret unlawful negotiations with the British in Canada aimed at turning Vermont into a separate Government under the Crown. The attempts of the Allen family to maintain Vermont's independence from its neighbors were unsuccessful. Vermont became the fourteenth state in 1791. *A Few Lawless Vagabonds* is the first systematic attempt using archival sources to show that the Allens were utterly serious in their aim to turn Vermont into a Crown colony, a project which came close to success in late 1781. The portrait of Ethan Allen that emerges in this book is not of a warrior hero of the American Revolution but of a successful Vermont nationalist who is justly celebrated as the principal founder of the State of Vermont, a rare combination of patriot and betrayer of the public trust.

Letters Written from the Banks of the Ohio Claude-François de Lezay-Marnésia, 2016-12-13

First published in French in 1792, *Letters Written from the Banks of the Ohio* tells the fascinating story of French aristocrat Claude François de Lezay Marnésia and the utopia he attempted to create in what is now Ohio. Looking to build a perfect society based on what France might have become without the Revolution, Lezay Marnésia bought more than twenty thousand acres of land along the banks of the Ohio River from the Scioto Company, which promised French aristocrats a fertile conflict-free refuge. But hostilities between the U.S. Army and the Native American tribes who still lived on the land prevented the marquis from taking possession. Ruined and on the verge of madness, Lezay Marnésia returned to France just as the Revolution was taking a more radical turn. He barely escaped the guillotine before dying a few years later in poverty and desperation. This edition of the *Letters*, introduced and edited by Benjamin Hoffmann and superbly translated by Alan J. Singerman, presents the work for the first time since the beginning of the nineteenth century and the first time ever in English. The volume features a rich collection of supplementary documents, including texts by Lezay Marnésia's son Albert de Lezay Marnésia and the American novelist Hugh Henry Brackenridge. This fresh perspective on the young United States as it was represented in French literature casts new light on a captivating and tumultuous period in the history of two nations.

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 **Historical Dictionary of the American Revolution** Terry M.

Mays,2019-02-08 The American Revolution pitted 13 loosely united colonies in a military political and economic struggle against Great Britain the mother country and arguably the most powerful state in the world during the late 18th century The independent spirit that led many individuals to leave homes in Europe and settle in the New World during the 17th and 18th centuries evolved into the drive that persuaded these same settlers and their descendants to challenge the colonial economic and taxation policies of Great Britain which lead to the armed conflict that resulted in a declaration of independence This third edition of Historical Dictionary of the American Revolution contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on the politics battles weaponry and major personalities of the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the American Revolution

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