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generation of multidisciplinary scholars that render the American Revolution as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency The American Revolution Reborn parts company with the Revolution of our popular imagination and diverges from the work done by historians of the era from the past half century In the first section Civil Wars contributors rethink the heroic terms of Revolutionary era allegiance and refute the idea of patriotic consensus In the following section Wider Horizons essayists destabilize the historiographical inevitability of America as a nation The studies gathered in the third section New Directions present new possibilities for scholarship on the American Revolution And the last section titled Legacies collects essays that deal with the long afterlife of the Revolution and its effects on immigration geography and international politics With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution Contributors Zara Anishanslin Mark Boonshoft Denver Brunsman Katherine Cart Engel Aaron Spencer Fogleman Travis Glasson Edward G Gray David C Hsiung Ned C Landsman Michael A McDonnell Kimberly Nath Bryan Rosenblithe David S Shields Patrick Spero Matthew Spooner Aaron Sullivan Michael Zuckerman

The Folly of Revolution S. Scott Rohrer, 2023-03-20 In this penetrating biography of Thomas Bradbury Chandler S Scott Rohrer takes readers deep into the intellectual world of a leading loyalist who defended monarchy rejected rebellion and democracy and opposed the American Revolution Talented hardworking and erudite this Anglican minister from New Jersey possessed one of the Church of England's most outstanding minds Chandler was an Anglican leader in the 1760s and a key strategist in the effort to strengthen the American church in the years preceding the Revolution He headed the campaign to create an Anglican bishopric in America a cause that helped inflame tensions with American radicals unhappy with British policies And in the 1770s his writings provided some of the most trenchant criticisms of the American revolutionary movement raising fundamental questions about obedience subordination and rebellion that undercut Whig assertions about republicanism and popular control Working from Chandler's library catalog and other primary sources Rohrer digs into Chandler's political and religious beliefs exploring their origins and the events in British history that shaped them An intriguing and thoughtful reappraisal of a consequential figure in early American history this biography will captivate students scholars and lay readers interested in politics and religion in Revolutionary era America

Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, 2022-08-12 The American Revolution in New Jersey lasted eight long years during which many were caught in the middle of a vicious civil war Residents living in an active war zone took stands that varied from Loyalist to Patriot to neutral and or trimmer those who changed sides for a variety of reasons Men and women Blacks and whites Native Americans and those from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds with different religious affiliations all found themselves in this difficult middle ground When taking sides sometimes family was important sometimes religion or political principles the course of the war and location also mattered Lurie analyzes the difficulties faced by prisoners of war the refugees produced by the conflict and those Loyalists who remained left as exiles or surprisingly later returned Their

stories are interesting often dramatic and include examples of those literally caught in the crossfire They illustrate the ways in which this was an extremely difficult time and place to live In the end more of the war was fought in New Jersey than elsewhere resulting in the highest number of casualties and a great deal of physical damage The costs were high no matter what side individuals took Taking Sides uses numerous brief biographies to illustrate the American Revolution s complexity it quotes from documents pamphlets diaries letters and poetry a variety of sources to provide insight into the thoughts and reactions of those living through it all It focuses on people rather than battles and provides perspective for the difficult choices we make in our own times Supplemental Instructor Resources for Taking Sides in Revolutionary New Jersey Questions <https://d3tto5i5w9ogdd.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/19144155-Taking-Sides-Supplementary-Instructor-Resources-Questions.pdf> Bibliography <https://d3tto5i5w9ogdd.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/19144154-Taking-Sides-Supplementary-Instructor-Resources-Bibliography.pdf> *Rethinking America* John M. Murrin, 2018 This volume brings together the seminal essays of John M Murrin on the American Revolution the United States Constitution and the early American Republic *Rethinking America* explains why a constitutional argument within the British Empire escalated to produce a revolutionary republic *Under Alien Skies* Vaughn Scribner, 2024-12-03 The Revolutionary War is often celebrated as marking the birth of American republicanism liberty and representative democracy Yet for the tens of thousands of British and Hessian troops sent 3 000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to wage war under alien skies such a progressive picture as Vaughn Scribner reveals could not have been further from the truth In *Under Alien Skies* Scribner illustrates how foreign soldiers negative perceptions of the American environment merged with harsh wartime realities to elicit considerable physical mental and emotional anguish Whether trudging through alligator infested swamps nursing a comrade back to health in a rain sodden tent or digging trenches in a burned out port city most who fought in America under the British army s flag ultimately deemed themselves strangers fighting in a strange land For them Revolutionary America looked nothing like the happy land blessed with every climate that Revolutionary republicans so successfully promoted Instead the War of Independence descended into a quagmire of anxiety destruction and distress at the hands of the American environment a Diabolical Country as one British soldier opined which no Earthly Compensation can put me in Charity with *American Revolutions in the Digital Age* Nora Slonimsky, Mark Boonshoft, Ben Wright, 2024-08-15 The interdisciplinary essays in *American Revolutions in the Digital Age* explore what digital tools can tell us about the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century United States and reveal how an understanding of the American past can make sense of our digital present By employing a host of innovative digital research methods these authors challenge long held assumptions about the American past In addition this collection uniquely demonstrates how contemporary anxieties about an array of topics including media disinformation patriarchy economic inequality and public memory can be better understood through careful considerations of early American history Open Access edition funded by Iona University *The Consequences of Loyalism*

Rebecca Brannon, Joseph S. Moore, 2019-02-28 This anthology examines the role of Loyalism in the American Revolution building on the pioneering work of historian Robert M Calhoon Calhoon's work on American Loyalists redefined their role in the Revolution showing them to be dynamic figures adapting to a society in upheaval In *The Consequences of Loyalism* editors Rebecca Brannon and Joseph S Moore shed light on Calhoon's foundational influence and explore the continuing scholarship in the wake of his prolific career This volume unites sixteen previously unpublished essays that build on Calhoon's work and consider Loyalism's relationship to conflict resolution imperial bureaucracy and identity creation In the first of two sections scholars discuss the complexities of Loyalist identity while considering Calhoon's earlier work In the second section scholars work from Calhoon's later publications to investigate the consequences of Loyalism both for the Loyalists and for the legacy of the Revolutionary War This book brings Loyalist dilemmas alive digging into their personalities and postwar routes Loyalists from all facets of society fought for what they considered their home country women wrote letters commanders took to the battlefield and thinkers shaped the political conversation This volume complements Calhoon's influential work expands the scope of Loyalist studies and opens the field to a deeper perhaps revolutionary understanding of the king's men

American Literature in Transition, 1770-1828 William Huntting Howell, Greta LaFleur, 2022-06-23

This volume presents a complex portrait of the United States of America grappling with the trials of national adolescence Topics include but are not limited to the dynamics of language and power the treachery of memory the lived experience of racial and economic inequality the aesthetics of Indigeneity the radical possibilities of disability the fluidity of gender and sexuality the depth and culture making power of literary genre the history of poetics the cult of performance and the hidden costs of foodways Taken together the essays offer a vision of a vibrant contradictory and conflicted early US Republic resistant to consensus accountings and poised to inform new and better origin stories for the polity to come

In Search of America's Revolutionary Culture Robert Ingraham, 2024-12-06 Between 1775 and 1800 poets dramatists novelists and musicians fought to create a new literary culture in the United States that reflected the principles and intention of the American Revolution to free America from the oligarchical cultural axioms of Europe This book presents that story More importantly the book traces out how that cultural battle played out into the 19th century and is still with us today The American Revolution was not simply a separation from Great Britain it was motivated by a higher more noble conception of the Human Identity and the sovereign nation state Today as our cultural crisis deepens as degeneracy becomes the norm and as many of our fellow citizens have lost sight of what it actually means to be an America this work tells the story of what many of the patriots of 1776 were actually striving to accomplish

The Specter of Peace, 2018-06-26 *Specter of Peace* advances a novel historical conceptualization of peace as a process of right ordering that involved the careful regulation of violence the legitimation of colonial authority and the creation of racial and gendered hierarchies The volume highlights the many paths of peacemaking that otherwise have hitherto gone unexplored in early American and Atlantic World scholarship

and challenges historians to take peace as seriously as violence Early American peacemaking was a productive discourse of moral ordering fundamentally concerned with regulating violence The historicization of peace the authors argue can sharpen our understanding of violence empire and the early modern struggle for order and harmony in the colonial Americas and Atlantic World Contributors are Micah Alpaugh Brendan Gillis Mark Meuwese Margot Minardi Geoffrey Plank Dylan Ruediger Cristina Soriano and Wayne E Lee *Aristocratic Education and the Making of the American Republic* Mark Boonshoft, 2020-06-30 Following the American Revolution it was a cliché that the new republic's future depended on widespread informed citizenship However instead of immediately creating the common schools accessible elementary education that seemed necessary to create such a citizenry the Federalists in power founded one of the most ubiquitous but forgotten institutions of early American life academies privately run but state chartered secondary schools that offered European style education primarily for elites By 1800 academies had become the most widely incorporated institutions besides churches and transportation projects in nearly every state In this book Mark Boonshoft shows how many Americans saw the academy as a caricature of aristocratic European education and how their political reaction against the academy led to a first era of school reform in the United States helping transform education from a tool of elite privilege into a key component of self government And yet the very anti aristocratic critique that propelled democratic education was conspicuously silent on the persistence of racial and gender inequality in public schooling By tracing the history of academies in the revolutionary era Boonshoft offers a new understanding of political power and the origins of public education and segregation in the United States **The Fate of the Day** Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The British Are Coming* George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world's most formidable fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by

every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

Hessians Friederike Baer, 2022 Between 1776 and 1783 Britain hired an estimated 30 000 German soldiers to fight in its war against the Americans Collectively known as Hessians the soldiers and accompanying civilians including women and children spent extended periods of time in locations as dispersed and varied as Canada in the North to West Florida and Cuba in the South This study examines how they experienced and described the war they fought in the land they traversed and the people they encountered Based chiefly on their own writings including a large body of letters and diaries the book offers a ground breaking reimaging of Britain's war against American independence

Nobody Men Travis Glasson, 2025-06-17 The story of colonists who were neither loyalists nor patriots during the American Revolution told through the experiences of one transatlantic family At least one third of the colonial population were neutrals during the American Revolution yet they have rarely featured in narratives that shape our ideas about the conflict By following a single transatlantic family the Crugers historian Travis Glasson puts neutrals the nobody men at the center of this tumultuous period's history Like most neutrals the Crugers prioritized peace above any specific constitutional arrangement and sought ways out of the military struggle The Crugers were prominent among prewar defenders of colonial rights and their experiences once the shooting started in places including New York the island of St Croix and London reveal the complex dilemmas that confronted those in the middle during the violent upheaval The Crugers dealings with each other and with a cast of boldfaced names including Alexander Hamilton John Jay Edmund Burke John Wilkes Lord North and George Washington illuminate how some people looked to chart alternate courses through perilous waters Based on extensive research in the United States and Britain Nobody Men humanizes what it meant to live through revolutionary civil war and recovers little known but essential histories of how new nations formed as an older empire broke apart

Religion and the American Revolution Katherine Carté, 2021-04-20 For most of the eighteenth century British protestantism was driven neither by the primacy of denominations nor by fundamental discord between them Instead it thrived as part of a complex transatlantic system that bound religious institutions to imperial politics As Katherine Cart argues British imperial protestantism proved remarkably effective in advancing both the interests of empire and the cause of religion until the war for American independence disrupted it That Revolution forced a reassessment of the role of religion in public life on both sides of the Atlantic Religious communities struggled to reorganize within and across new national borders Religious leaders recalibrated their relationships to government If these shifts were more pronounced in the United States than in Britain the loss of a shared system nonetheless mattered to both nations Sweeping and explicitly transatlantic Religion and the American Revolution demonstrates that if religion helped set the terms through which Anglo Americans encountered the imperial crisis

and the violence of war it likewise set the terms through which both nations could imagine the possibilities of a new world

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