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The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France William R. Nester, 2014-05-07 The French and Indian War was the world's first truly global conflict. When the French lost to the British in 1763, they lost their North American empire along with most of their colonies in the Caribbean, India, and West Africa. In *The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France*, the only comprehensive account from the French perspective, William R. Nester explains how and why the French were defeated. He explores the fascinating personalities and epic events that shaped French diplomacy, strategy, and tactics and determined North America's destiny. What began in 1754 with a French victory, the defeat at Fort Necessity of a young Lieutenant Colonel George Washington, quickly became a disaster for France. The cost in soldiers, ships, munitions, provisions, and treasure was staggering. France was deeply in debt when the war began, and that debt grew with each year. Further, the country's inept system of government made defeat all but inevitable. Nester describes missed diplomatic and military opportunities as well as military defeats late in the conflict. Nester masterfully weaves his narrative of this complicated war with thorough accounts of the military, economic, technological, social, and cultural forces that affected its outcome. Readers learn not only how and why the French lost but how the problems leading up to that loss in 1763 foreshadowed the French Revolution almost twenty-five years later. One of the problems at Versailles was the king's mistress, the powerful Madame de Pompadour, who encouraged Louis XV to become his own prime minister. The bewildering labyrinth of French bureaucracy combined with court intrigue and financial challenges only made it even more difficult for the French to succeed. Ultimately, Nester shows France lost the war because Versailles failed to provide enough troops and supplies to fend off the English enemy.

The French and Indian War Alfred A. Cave, 2004-02-28 The French and Indian War was but the American front of a much larger war taking place in Europe, the outcome of which had significant consequences for both North America and the world. As the frontier sideshow of the Seven Years War being fought between the powerful English and French empires in the 1760s, the French and Indian War brought northern America firmly under the control of Great Britain and removed the vital French counterweight used by native American Indian tribes to block the westward encroachment of land-hungry English settlers. An excellent introduction to the study of this pivotal war, *The French and Indian War* begins with a detailed timeline that provides both local and global contexts and a narrative chapter providing a bird's-eye view of the war's unfolding. Also included are chapters detailing the complex and fascinating interactions of Native Americans, French settlers, British colonials, and imperial officials. The work concludes with a chapter delving into the long-term local and global consequences of the war. Primary documents, biographical sketches of major figures, an annotated bibliography, and a thorough index round out this user-friendly, to-the-point reference guide to one of the least understood conflicts in American history.

The French Navy and the Seven Years' War Jonathan R. Dull, 2007-12-01 The Seven Years War was the world's first global conflict spanning five continents and the critical sea lanes that connected them. This book is the fullest account

ever written of the French navy's role in the hostilities. It is also the most complete survey of both phases of the war: the French and Indian War in North America 1754-60 and the Seven Years War in Europe 1756-63, which are almost always treated independently. By considering both phases of the war from every angle, award-winning historian Jonathan R. Dull shows not only that the two conflicts are so interconnected that neither can be fully understood in isolation, but also that traditional interpretations of the war are largely inaccurate. His work also reveals how the French navy, supposedly utterly crushed, could have figured so prominently in the War of American Independence only fifteen years later. A comprehensive work integrating diplomatic, naval, military, and political history, *The French Navy and the Seven Years War* thoroughly explores the French perspective on the Seven Years War. It also studies British diplomacy and war strategy, as well as the roles played by the American colonies, Spain, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Sweden, and Portugal. As this history unfolds, it becomes clear that French policy was more consistent, logical, and successful than has previously been acknowledged, and that King Louis XV's conduct of the war profoundly affected the outcome of America's subsequent Revolutionary War.

The Global Seven Years War 1754-1763 Daniel Baugh, 2021-07-06 In this new edition of *The Global Seven Years War*, Daniel Baugh emphasizes the ways that sea power hindered French military preparations while also furnishing strategic opportunities. Special attention is paid to undertakings always French that failed to receive needed financial support. From analysis of original sources, the volume provides stronger evidence for the role and wishes of Louis XV in determining the main outline of strategy. By 1758, the French government experienced significant money shortage, and emphasis has been placed on the most important consequences of how this impacted war making and why it was so worrying, debilitating, and difficult to solve. This edition explains why the Battle of Rossbach in 1757 was a turning point in the Anglo-French War, suggesting that Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick's winter campaign revitalized the British war effort, which was before that time a record of failures. With comprehensive discussion of events outside of Europe, the volume sets the conflict on a world stage. One of the world's leading naval historians, Baugh offers a detailed, evaluative, and insightful narrative that makes this edition essential reading for students and scholars interested in military history, naval history, Anglo-French relations, and the history of eighteenth-century Europe.

The Global Seven Years War 1754-1763 Daniel A. Baugh, 2014-07-22 The Seven Years War was a global contest between the two superpowers of eighteenth-century Europe, France and Britain. Winston Churchill called it the first World War. Neither side could afford to lose advantage in any part of the world, and the decisive battles of the war ranged from Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh to Minorca in the Mediterranean, from Bengal to Quebec. By its end, British power in North America and India had been consolidated, and the foundations of Empire laid. Yet at the time, both sides saw it primarily as a struggle for security, power, and influence within Europe. In this eagerly awaited study, Daniel Baugh, the world's leading authority on eighteenth-century maritime history, looks at the war as it unfolded from the failure of Anglo-French negotiations over the Ohio territories in 1784 through the official declaration of war in 1756 to the treaty of Paris, which

formally ended hostilities between England and France in 1763 At each stage he examines the processes of decision making on each side for what they can show us about the capabilities and efficiency of the two national governments and looks at what was involved not just in the military engagements themselves but in the complexities of sustaining campaigns so far from home With its panoramic scope and use of telling detail this definitive account will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in military history or the history of eighteenth century Europe

Revolutions in the Atlantic World, New Edition Wim Klooster,2018-01-23 Introduction Empires at war Civil war in the British Empire the American Revolution The war on privilege and dissension the French Revolution From prize colony to black independence the revolution in Haiti Multiple routes to sovereignty the Spanish American revolutions The revolutions compared causes patterns legacies The Seven Years' War ,2012-11-09 In The Seven Years War Global Views Mark H Danley Patrick J Speelman and sixteen other contributors reach beyond traditional approaches to illuminate the conflict as world war An introduction addresses the challenges of discretely defining the war Chapters examine theaters such as the Carnatic Bengal the Philippines Portugal Senegal and the Caribbean Other chapters treat understudied topics such as the Anglo Cherokee campaigns Sweden s participation Ottoman neutrality the Vatican European perceptions of Cossacks and Kalmyks the Enlightenment and the war the choosing of sides in Europe and North America social and political aspects of French and British military life operational reconnaissance and the war s complex ending in western Germany A conclusion situates the war as a marker of modernity Contributors are in order of appearance Juergen Luh Armstrong Starkey Matthew C Ward G J Bryant Johannes Burkhardt Gunnar Aselius Virginia H Aksan Julia Osman Ewa Anklam Mrian Fuessel James Searing Richard Harding John Oliphant Mark H Danley Patrick J Speelman Nicholas Tracy and Matt Schumann

Sixty Years' War for the Great Lakes, 1754-1814 David Curtis Skaggs,Larry L. Nelson,2012-01-01 The Sixty Years War for the Great Lakes contains twenty essays concerning not only military and naval operations but also the political economic social and cultural interactions of individuals and groups during the struggle to control the great freshwater lakes and rivers between the Ohio Valley and the Canadian Shield Contributing scholars represent a wide variety of disciplines and institutional affiliations from the United States Canada and Great Britain Collectively these important essays delineate the common thread weaving together the series of wars for the North American heartland that stretched from 1754 to 1814 The war for the Great Lakes was not merely a sideshow in a broader worldwide struggle for empire independence self determination and territory Rather it was a single war a regional conflict waged to establish hegemony within the area forcing interactions that divided the Great Lakes nationally and ethnically for the two centuries that followed

The Encyclopedia of War, 5 Volume Set Gordon Martel,2012-01-17 This ground breaking 5 volume reference is a comprehensive print and electronic resource covering the history of warfare from ancient times to the present day across the entire globe Arranged in A Z format the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the most important events people and terms associated with warfare from the Punic Wars to the Mongol conquest of China and

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returning as Secretary for Foreign Affairs in 1784 after four and a half eventful and personally dramatic years abroad The lessons each of these two diplomats learned as a result of the crucible through which they had to pass before their very personal and historically important encounter in France toward war s end very much affected the negotiating strategies they adopted and the ultimately paradoxical mixture of both triumph and disappointment with which they helped bring to a successful conclusion the military phase of an alliance embarked upon by their two nations some five long years earlier Brecher presents a provocative view of early American diplomacy that will be of interest to scholars and students alike

Adventurism and Empire David Narrett,2015-03-05 In this expansive book David Narrett shows how the United States emerged as a successor empire to Great Britain through rivalry with Spain in the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast As he traces currents of peace and war over four critical decades from the close of the Seven Years War through the Louisiana Purchase Narrett sheds new light on individual colonial adventurers and schemers who shaped history through cross border trade settlement projects involving slave and free labor and military incursions aimed at Spanish and Indian territories Narrett examines the clash of empires and nationalities from diverse perspectives He weighs the challenges facing Native Americans along with the competition between Spanish French British and U S interests In a turbulent era the Louisiana and Florida borderlands were shaken by tremors from the American Revolutionary War and the French Revolution By demonstrating pervasive intrigue and subterfuge in borderland rivalries Narrett shows that U S Manifest Destiny was not a linear or inevitable progression He offers a fresh interpretation of how events in the Louisiana and Florida borderlands altered the North American balance of power and affected the history of the Atlantic world *Crucible of Power* Howard Jones,2009-03-16 *Crucible of Power* A History of American Foreign Relations to 1913 presents a straightforward balanced and comprehensive history of American international relations from the American Revolution to 1913 Howard Jones demonstrates the complexities of the decision making process that led to the rise and decline of the United States relative to the ascent of other nations in world power status Howard Jones focuses on the personalities security interests and expansionist tendencies behind the formulation and implementation of U S foreign policy and highlights the intimate relationship between foreign and domestic policy This updated edition includes revisions and additions aimed at making the book more attractive to students teachers and general readers *The Spread of Novels* Mary Helen McMurren,2009-08-24 Fiction has always been in a state of transformation and circulation how does this history of mobility inform the emergence of the novel *The Spread of Novels* explores the active movements of English and French fiction in the eighteenth century and argues that the new literary form of the novel was the result of a shift in translation Demonstrating that translation was both the cause and means by which the novel attained success Mary Helen McMurren shows how this period was a watershed in translation history signaling the end of a premodern system of translation and the advent of modern literary exchange McMurren illuminates aspects of prose fiction translation history including the radical revision of fiction s origins from that

of cross cultural transfer to one rooted by nation the contradictory pressures of the book trade which relied on translators to energize the market despite the increasing devaluation of their labor and the dynamic role played by prose fiction translation in Anglo French relations across the Channel and in the New World McMurran examines French and British novels as well as fiction that circulated in colonial North America and she considers primary source materials by writers as varied as Frances Brooke Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson and Fran oise Graffigny The Spread of Novels reassesses the novel s embodiment of modernity and individualism discloses the novel s surprisingly unmodern characteristics and recasts the genre s rise as part of a burgeoning vernacular cosmopolitanism

Losing a Continent Frank W. Brecher, 1998-09-17 England s capture of Canada in 1760 was the culmination of the French and Indian War and of a century and a half of conflict between Britain and France for control of the North American continent During that long period there were several English military efforts to evict the French but all failed Therefore at the war s start few among the English entertained serious thoughts of totally evicting France from all of Canada Nor did the French consider such a result a serious possibility Drawing heavily on primary sources Brecher tells the dramatic story of why the war s outcome differed so sharply from original expectations He does so from the vantage point of France while demonstrating in greater depth than has been available to date the linkages between France s American policy and involvement in the Seven Years War Brecher provides an unprecedentedly full scale analysis of the political military social and economic conditions of mid 18th century France and its North American colony New France That analysis also examines the direct connection between those internal conditions and the results for France of the war that ended in 1763 In doing so Brecher assesses France s military strategy and major battles in Europe and America as well as the diplomatic goals Versailles set for itself in the conduct of the war Further he describes why France concurred in leaving not only Canada but also the vast Louisiana territory to be divided between England and France s belated wartime ally Bourbon Spain Finally Brecher explains the longer term implications of the war for North American development and for the future of France This is an important study for students and scholars of French and colonial American history and for the broad reading public as well as those interested in the more recent Quebec problem

[Franco-America in the Making](#) Jonathan K. Gosnell, 2018-07-01 A study of the manifestation and persistence of hybrid Franco American literary musical culinary and media cultures in North America particularly New England and southern Louisiana

America's Military Adversaries John C. Fredriksen, 2001-12-05 This work chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America s talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under

D Iberville Canada's French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico's Santa Anna Japan's Yamamoto or Vietnam's Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history The Seven Years War Matt Schumann, Karl W. Schweizer, 2012-08-21 The Seven Years War has been described as the first global conflict in history It engulfed the Euro Atlantic world from 1756 to 1763 and engaged the energies of European cabinets as never before More than previous conflicts the Seven Years War involved a variety of approaches to war and taxed the military material and moral resources of the powers involved Drawing on a diverse array of archival printed primary and secondary sources The Seven Years War A Transatlantic History covers the war's origins its conduct on land and at sea its effects on logistics and finance its interactions with domestic politics its influence on international relations and its approach to peace The book highlights the role of personality alongside the enduring importance of communication misperception and understanding In so doing it endeavours not merely to chronicle the war's events but to situate them in the context of mid eighteenth century warfare finance politics and diplomacy The Seven Years War will be of great interest to students of the European history American history maritime history diplomatic and military history **Cultured Force** Barnett Singer, John W. Langdon, 2004 Bridging gaps between intellectual history biography and military colonial history Barnett Singer and John Langdon provide a challenging readable interpretation of French imperialism and some of its leading figures from the early modern era through the Fifth Republic They ask us to rethink and reevaluate pulling away from the usual shoal of simplistic condemnation In a series of finely etched biographical studies and with much detail on both imperial culture and wars including World War I and II they offer a balanced deep strong portrait of key makers and defenders of the French Empire one that will surely stimulate much historical work in the field **Braddock's Defeat** David L. Preston, 2015-06-16 On July 9 1755 British regulars and American colonial troops under the command of General Edward Braddock commander in chief of the British Army in North America were attacked by French and Native American forces shortly after crossing the Monongahela River and while making their way to besiege Fort Duquesne in the Ohio Valley a few miles from what is now Pittsburgh The long line of red coated troops struggled to maintain cohesion and discipline as Indian warriors quickly outflanked them and used the dense cover of the woods to masterful and lethal effect Within hours a powerful British army was routed its commander mortally wounded and two thirds of its forces casualties in one the worst disasters in military history David Preston's gripping and immersive account of Braddock's Defeat also known as the Battle of the Monongahela is the most authoritative ever written Using untapped sources and collections Preston offers a reinterpretation of Braddock's Expedition in 1754 and 1755 one that does full justice to its remarkable achievements Braddock had rapidly advanced his army to the cusp of victory overcoming uncooperative colonial governments and seemingly insurmountable logistical

challenges while managing to carve a road through the formidable Appalachian Mountains That road would play a major role in America s expansion westward in the years ahead and stand as one of the expedition s most significant legacies The causes of Braddock s Defeat are debated to this day Preston s work challenges the stale portrait of an arrogant European officer who refused to adapt to military and political conditions in the New World and the first to show fully how the French and Indian coalition achieved victory through effective diplomacy tactics and leadership New documents reveal that the French Canadian commander a seasoned veteran named Captain Beaujeu planned the attack on the British column with great skill and that his Native allies were more disciplined than the British regulars on the field Braddock s Defeat establishes beyond question its profoundly pivotal nature for Indian French Canadian and British peoples in the eighteenth century The disaster altered the balance of power in America and escalated the fighting into a global conflict known as the Seven Years War Those who were there including George Washington Thomas Gage Horatio Gates Charles Lee and Daniel Morgan never forgot its lessons and brought them to bear when they fought again whether as enemies or allies two decades hence The campaign had awakened many British Americans to their provincial status in the empire spawning ideas of American identity and anticipating the social and political divisions that would erupt in the American Revolution

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