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completely want to rely on the sole authority of a Continental Congress The only force in the colonies was that of the militias but they were not trained for pitched battles even if they excelled in guerrilla warfare The Continental Congress realized that relying only on guerrilla warfare would not allow the American colonists to take well populated cities and ports occupied by the British army In order to win the American War of Independence they had to demonstrate their ability to fight European types of battles Then they would be able to rely on foreign support ABOUT THE AUTHOR The author at the master s level Jean Christophe Malevil chose to write his thesis about the American War of Independence in seeing Roland Emmerich s The Patriot in 2000 He knew he would work on the art of war and to illustrate his work he of course decided to rely on this movie This book is the result of the findings of his investigations about war in the 18th century **Analyzing The American Divide** Saye Menlekeh Taryor (Brother Saye),2019-04-20 Analyzing The American Divide Analyzing The American Divide highlights and debunks propaganda promoted by Europeans towards people of African descent while addressing charges of cannibalism high crime rates low IQ claims by race realists and the so called lack of advanced civilizations by Black Africans This book is a must read for all as Brother Saye provides an extensive outlook on how the British and the Loyalists viewed the American Revolution while also illuminating the real dynamics surrounding America s Civil War **Britain and the American Revolution** H. T. Dickinson,2014-07-30 This is the first modern study to focus on the British dimension of the American Revolution through its whole span from its origins to the declaration of independence in 1776 and its aftermath It is written by nine leading British and American scholars who explore many key issues including the problems governing the American colonies Britain s diplomatic isolation in Europe over the war the impact of the American crisis on Ireland and the consequences for Britain of the loss of America **William Howe and the American War of Independence** David Smith,2015-03-12 The first major work on this enigmatic British general for more than 40 years William Howe and the American War of Independence offers fascinating new insights into his performance during the revolution in America From 1775 to 1777 Howe commanded the largest expeditionary force Britain had ever amassed confronting the rebel army under George Washington and enjoying a string of victories However his period in command ended in confusion bitterness and a parliamentary inquiry because he proved unable to crush the rebellion Exactly what went wrong has puzzled historians for more than 200 years For most Howe has been relegated to the role of a bit player but with the help of new evidence this book looks afresh at his army his relationships with key military and political figures and his own personal qualities The result is a compelling reassessment of a forgotten general that offers a new perspective on a man who won his battles but could not win his war **Britain's Colonial Wars, 1688-1783** Bruce Lenman,2014-07-30 From Europe to India and America Britain s Colonial Wars relates empire to the fortunes of war In less than a century between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the settlement following the War of the American Revolution the modern British state was born This penetrating new analysis questions the centrality of the colonial enterprise to Westminster policy makers obsessed with European issues and explains

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