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police force imposed rules and regulations on the common soldier Historian Harry M Ward describes these methods of police enforcement emphasizing the brutality experienced by the enlisted men who were punished severely for even light transgressions This volume explores the influences that shaped army practice and the quality of the soldiery the enforcement of military justice the use of guards as military police and the application of punishment Washington's army which adopted the organization and justice code of the British army labored under the direction of ill trained and arrogant officers Ward relates how the enlisted men who had a propensity for troublemaking and desertion not only were victims of the double standard that existed between officers and regular troops but also lacked legal protection in the army The enforcement of military justice afforded the accused with little due process support Ward discusses the duties of the various personnel responsible for training and enforcing the standards of behavior including duty officers adjutants brigade majors inspectors and sergeant majors He includes the roles of life guards camp guards quarter guards picket men and safe guards whose responsibilities ranged from escorting the commander in chief intercepting spies and stragglers and protecting farmers from marauding soldiers to searching for deserters rounding up unauthorized personnel and looking for delinquents in local towns and taverns George Washington's Enforcers which includes sixteen illustrations also addresses the executions of the period as both ritual and spectacle and the deterrent value of capital punishment Ward explains how Washington himself mixed clemency with severity and examines how army policies tested the mettle of this chief disciplinarian who operated by the dictates of military necessity as perceived at the time

Ira Allen J. Kevin Graffagnino, 2024-09-13 Land speculator revolutionary pamphleteer politician and empire builder Ira Allen 1751 1814 was a key figure on the Green Mountain frontier In a remarkable Vermont pioneer generation that included such noteworthy leaders as Ethan Allen Thomas Chittenden Moses Robinson Isaac Tichenor and Stephen Row Bradley Ira Allen stood out for his extraordinary energy vision and accomplishments He helped create and sustain the independent State of Vermont held such important state offices as treasurer surveyor general and member of the Governor's Council published hundreds of pages defending Vermont against a host of internal and external enemies and represented Vermont in negotiations with the British Empire other American states and Congress As an entrepreneur Allen amassed a Champlain Valley land portfolio of 120 000 acres and dreamed of developing the commercial and industrial potential of northwestern Vermont to establish profitable trade networks with Canada England and France When his financial reach exceeded his grasp in the 1790s he devised an audacious plan for a French Canadian rebellion against British authority that he hoped would restore his fortunes and turn his dreams into reality At the end of his life alone and destitute in Philadelphia Allen remained true to his revolutionary roots throwing his support behind an ill fated filibustering expedition against Mexican control of what two decades later became Texas J Kevin Graffagnino's biography ably details Ira Allen's extraordinary life As the first published examination of Allen's career in nearly a century this book shines new light on Allen and his prominent role in Vermont's formative decades

The Royal

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