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Neimeyer, 2007-02-28 Nearly everyone in the U S has studied the Revolutionary War Too often however historians of the Revolution focus on the activity of the army without noticing what was taking place inside the army Making liberal use of diaries and correspondence by the soldiers and their families Charles P Neimeyer tells the stories of the men and women who fought for the young country s independence Sometimes starting off as rag tag groups of men shooting off their muskets at geese just for the thrill of the sound the soldiers became more disciplined and focused The army recruited a significant number of African American soldiers who fought side by side with whites Women also fought and served in the army either masquerading as male soldiers or providing support for army operations in camp and on the march Suffering through times of numbing cold and starvation where men boiled their shoes for food the sheer perseverance of the soldiers in the ranks ultimately won the war for independence Presenting stories from letters and diaries of the men and women of the time this volume reveals the stories of fear exhaustion hard work grief and exhilaration of the people in the camps and on the march Highlights include Recruitment which included just about any healthy man willing to serve including immigrants and enemy POWs General Washington s attempts to create a model respectable army Attempts at medical treatment and the ravages of smallpox which left men dying at makeshift hospitals African American soldiers in the War Women s contributions to war efforts whether in disguise as soldiers or in filling in for husbands killed in battle Daily life in the camp the monotony the lack of food and supplies drinking sleeping in huts and out in the open games letter writing and religious observations The failure to fairly pay the soldiers as they mustered out of service The book also includes a timeline that puts dates and events in better perspective a comprehensive topically arranged bibliography and a thorough index      **A Chief Justice's Progress**

David Robarge, 2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America s most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive study of Marshall s early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court By that time his character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry his service in the state militia and Continental Army and his work as a prominent lawyer a Federalist and a diplomat Drawing heavily on Marshall s own writings this study views his pre Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice Robarge examines Marshall s social and political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court The events and situations that

shaped Marshall's personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style. They also had a deep impact upon his efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested, Thomas Jefferson.

**The Money Manias** Robert Sobel, 2000

*American Revolution* Andrew K. Frank, 2007-08-01

Moving beyond traditional texts, this revealing volume explores the world of the average citizens who played an integral part in the Revolutionary era of American history. *American Revolution* looks at one of the most significant eras in American history through the eyes of its least famous, least studied citizens. It is an eye-opening collection of essays demonstrating how the wrenching transformation from English colonies to an emerging nation affected Americans from all walks of life. *American Revolution* features the work of 14 accomplished social historians whose findings are adding new dimensions to our understanding of the Revolutionary era. But some of the most fascinating contributions to this volume come from the people themselves: the anecdotes, letters, diaries, journalism, and other documents that convey the experiences of the full spectrum of American society in the mid to late 18th century, including women, African Americans, Native Americans, immigrants, soldiers, children, laborers, Quakers, sailors, and farmers.

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This book challenges the widely held myth that the American national state was weak in the early days of the republic. William H. Bergmann reveals how the federal government used its fiscal and military powers, as well as bureaucratic authority, to enhance land acquisitions, promote infrastructure development, and facilitate commerce and communication in the early trans-Appalachian West. Energetic federal state-building efforts prior to 1815 grew from national state security interests as Native Americans and British imperial designs threatened to unravel the republic. White Westerners and Western state governments partnered with the federal government to encourage commercial growth and emigration to transform the borderland into a bordered land. Taking a regional approach, this work synthesizes the literatures of social history, political science, and economic history to provide a new narrative of American expansionism, one that takes into account the unique historical circumstances in the Ohio Valley and the southern Great Lakes.

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and other writings including the farm papers of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington to open a window on the men women and children who worked the land in early America      West Virginia Otis K. Rice, Stephen W. Brown, 2010-09-12 An essential resource for scholars students and all lovers of the Mountaineer State From bloody skirmishes with Indians on the early frontier to the Logan County mine war the story of West Virginia is punctuated with episodes as colorful and rugged as the mountains that dominate its landscape In this first modern comprehensive history Otis Rice and Stephen Brown balance these episodes of mountaineer individualism against the complexities of industrial development and the growth of social institutions analyzing the events and personalities that have shaped the state To create this history the authors weave together many strands from the past and present Included among these are geological and geographical features the prehistoric inhabitants exploration and settlement relations with the Indians the land systems and patterns of ownership the Civil War and the formation of the state from the western counties of Virginia the legacy of Reconstruction politics and government industrial development labor problems and advances and cultural aspects such as folkways education religion and national and ethnic influences For this second edition the authors have added a new chapter bringing the original material up to date and carrying the West Virginia story through the presidential election of 1992 Otis K Rice is professor emeritus of history and Stephen W Brown is professor of history at West Virginia Institute of Technology      **Pursuit of Profit and Preferment in Colonial North America** William G Godfrey, 2013-10-15 How did an ambitious British army officer advance his career in mid eighteenth century North America What was the nature of political opportunism in an imperial system encompassing an old world and a new This study examines the career of an Anglo Irish Acadian army officer treating in considerable detail the network of old world connections and patrons which at times facilitated his advancement John Bradstreet was born in Nova Scotia and died in New York He was a major participant in colonial North American military events ranging from the capture of Louisbourg in 1745 to the British campaign against Pontiac in 1764 Early in his career he became lieutenant governor of St John s Newfoundland and eventually rose to the rank of major general in the British army while linking his military performance to a relentless pursuit of profit and preferment He was a man consistently on the periphery of both English and American societies yet his career reveals a great deal about the mid eighteenth century trans Atlantic world and about the dilemma of proponents of Empire who were viewed with increasing suspicion in both mother country and colonies The author draws upon British American and Canadian archival sources taking advantage of Bradstreet s prolific correspondence to support and develop his narrative      *General Sir Guy Carleton, Lord Dorchester* Paul David Nelson, 2000 General Sir Guy Carleton First Baron Dorchester was one of Great Britain s most important imperial servants in the latter half of the eighteenth century playing a decisive part in the early history of British Canada From 1759 to 1796 he served both as a soldier and a Royal governor in Canada helping to mold that province s future in government and on the battlefield He was with General James Wolfe at Quebec in 1759 and seven years later was appointed governor of the

newly acquired British territory He helped to shape the Quebec Act of 1774 and was on duty in Quebec when the American Revolutionary War commenced in 1775 In 1782 he was appointed commander in chief of the British Army in America He effected the British withdrawal from the United States in 1783 Three years later after being elevated to the peerage as Baron Dorchester Carleton reassumed the governorship of Canada He implemented policies of defense against encroachments by American General Anthony Wayne in 1793 94 and in the latter year set in motion British withdrawals from America s Northwest Territory In the process he lost the confidence of his superiors in London thus he resigned the governorship in 1796 and returned home for the final time He lived for more than a decade in comfort on his extensive English estates but his last years were marred by the deaths of many of his children Nelson attempts in this biography to settle controversial issues about Carleton s life

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the history of the Revolution It spans the entire period from the first generation of writers whose ideas about history were shaped by the Enlightenment to those of the twenty first century who drew on the rich legacy provided by black studies gender and women s studies cultural studies and ethnohistory This book will be an invaluable resource for all students and scholars of the American Revolution [The Natchez District and the American Revolution](#) Robert V. Haynes,2011-04-13 In 1775 when the American Revolution broke out the Natchez District was a small isolated outpost in British West Florida During the early stages of the rebellion the population of the district more than doubled as hundreds of loyalists settled along the western banks of the Mississippi River between Walnut Hills modern Vicksburg and Manchac Although most inhabitants were loyal to England or preferred to remain neutral during the conflict James Willing a young adventurer and a former resident of the district brought the war to their doorstep in early 1778 when he led a raiding party which forced the inhabitants of Natchez to take an oath of allegiance and which plundered the property of several well known Tories south of the town When Willing and his men reached New Orleans they were allowed to dispose of their plunder at public auction Although Willing s Raid exposed British weakness in the Southwest the governor of West Florida dispatched enough military assistance to regain control over the Natchez district and to prevent Willing from ascending the Mississippi River with provisions for the American army Spain s entry into the war in June of 1779 upset the precarious balance in the Southwest In a series of brilliant campaigns Governor Bernardo de Galvez captured the British settlements along the Mississippi then seized Mobile and eventually forced the British to surrender Pensacola While Pensacola was falling to a superior Spanish force the inhabitants of Natchez momentarily regained control of the district and threw out the Spaniards As soon as they learned of the fall of Pensacola however they resubmitted to Spanish rule which proved milder than many had anticipated The end of the American Revolution found Spain in possession of the lower Mississippi Valley This account is the first complete scholarly study of what took place in the Natchez district during the American Revolution Professor Haynes not only brings new material to light but he also captures the drama of life in Mississippi during the period of the American Revolution **North Carolina's Revolutionary Founders** Jeff Broadwater,Troy L. Kickler,2019-03-27 This collection of essays profiles a diverse array of North Carolinians all of whom had a hand in the founding of the state and the United States of America It includes stories of how men who stood together to fight the British soon chose opposing sides in political debates over the ratification of the supreme law of the land the Constitution It also includes accounts of women freedmen and Native Americans whose narratives shed light on the important roles of marginalized peoples in the Revolutionary South Together the essays reveal the philosophical views and ideology of North Carolina s revolutionaries Contributors Jeff Broadwater Jennifer Davis Doyle Lloyd Johnson Benjamin R Justesen Troy L Kickler Scott King Owen James MacDonald Maggie Hartley Mitchell Karl Rodabaugh Kyle Scott Jason Stroud Michael Toomey and Willis P Whichard **America Goes to War** Charles Patrick Neimeyer,1997-06 Neimeyer for the first time reveals who really served in the army during the

Revolution and why His conclusions are startling The long termed Continental soldiers were not those whom historians have traditionally associated with the defense of liberty *Soldier-statesmen of the Constitution* Robert K. Wright, Morris J. MacGregor, 1987 American Frontiers Gregory H. Nobles, 1997 Now available in a paperback edition AMERICAN FRONTIERS is a perceptive account of this country's geopolitical developments and diverse frontier cultures With clarity and intellectual vigor Gregory H Nobles shows us not only the culture and social composition of the West but also the centuries of expansion and conquest all over the continent that created our nation as we know it today Shots Heard Round the World John Ferling, 2025-04-01 From acclaimed historian John Ferling a major global reappraisal of the Revolutionary War on its 250th Anniversary In April 1775 British troops marched to Lexington where an armed group of Yankees awaited them Despite an order to disperse shots rang out Militiamen were killed The British continued marching only to find even greater trouble in Concord and all the way down the road back to Boston The Revolutionary War had begun Shots Heard Round the World is a bold comprehensive rendering of the world war that erupted out of America's battle for independence Ferling highlights underestimated pivotal moments to reveal why the British should have put down the rebellion within a couple years of fighting As European rivals France Spain and the Dutch Republic entered the fray Britain's problems grew but after seven long years the war's outcome remained very much in doubt Ferling assesses military and civilian leaders the choices they faced and the political tactical and strategic decisions they made as the war raged in North America the Caribbean Central America Europe Asia and on the high seas affecting peoples and countries miles from American soil Long after the soldiers laid down their arms future generations have reckoned with the Revolution and its far reaching consequences Shots Heard Round the World is the definitive account of the war and its monumental legacy



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