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The Battle for New York Barnet Schecter, 2003 On 15 September 1776 the British army under General William Howe invaded Manhattan Island with the largest expeditionary force in their history George Washington's Continental Army still in disarray after the disastrous Battle of Brooklyn some two weeks earlier retreated north to Harlem Heights leaving New York in British hands Control of the city was Howe's primary objective Located at the mouth of the strategically vital Hudson river it had become the centrepiece of England's strategy for putting down the American rebellion key to the colonies New York proved to be the fatal chalice that poisoned the British war effort The Battle for New York tells the story of how the city became the pivot on which the American Revolution turned from the political and religious struggles of the 1760s and early 1770s that polarised its citizens and increasingly made New York a hotbed of radical thought and action to the campaign of 1776 that turned New York into a series of battlefields to the seven years of British occupation during which time Washington and Congress were as determined to regain the city as the British were to hold it the book was by far the largest military venture of the Revolutionary War it involved almost every significant participant in the war on both sides and there can be little doubt that during it the fate of America hung in the balance Moreover the outcome had a direct impact on the major turning points of the rest of the war New York City During the American Revolution Mercantile Library Association of the City of New-York, 1861

American Revolution Spencer C. Tucker, 2018-09-14 With more than 1 300 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of the American Revolution this definitive scholarly reference covers the causes course and consequences of the war and the political social and military origins of the nation This authoritative and complete encyclopedia covers not only the eight years of the American Revolutionary War 1775 1783 but also the decades leading up to the war beginning with the French and Indian War and the aftermath of the conflict with an emphasis on the early American Republic Volumes one through four contain a series of overview essays on the causes course and consequences of the American Revolution followed by impeccably researched A Z entries that address the full spectrum of political social and military matters that arose from the conflict Each entry is cross referenced to other entries and also lists books for further reading In addition there is a detailed bibliography timeline and glossary A fifth volume is devoted to primary sources each of which is accompanied by an insightful introduction that places the document in its proper historical context The primary sources help readers to understand the myriad motivations behind the American Revolution the diplomatic military and political maneuvering that took place during the conflict and landmark documents that shaped the founding and early development of the United States

Long Island City in 1776: The Revolution Comes to Queens Richard Melnick, 2023 1775 belonged to Boston but after April of 1776 the Revolutionary War's focus became New York City and the highly strategic Long Island from Brooklyn's terminal moraine high ground to Queens's Hell Gate 1776 was the year when revolution came to Long Island and in particular the future Long Island City The failures defeats and eventual occupation of

the area at the hands of the British forged the resolve and strength of character that would later ensure Patriot victories on distant battlegrounds throughout the rest of the colonies The British did not evacuate western Queens county until November of 1783 but the events of 1776 would not soon be forgotten during the seven long years of occupation afterword Join author Richard Melnick as he charts the military political and cultural history 1776 in Long Island City *The Encyclopedia of New York State* Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State *Keepers of the Revolution* Paul Gilje,Howard B. Rock,2018-08-06 They recreate the rhythms of daily life clarify the impact of political and social changes on working people and help us appreciate how these women and men not just the country s founding fathers were truly keepers of the revolution Paul A Gilje and Howard B Rock provide a general introduction to New York after independence and then devote sections of the book to apprentices journeymen master craftsmen waterfront workers blacks and women Most sections are anchored by several first person accounts autobiographies and reminiscences and include advertisements courtcase testimony newspaper reports broadsides appeals to Congress all the colorful detail that can be used to illuminate the immediate personal lived experience of individuals of that particular time and place A stunning group of illustrations adds to the reader s sense of the flavor and appearance of the rapidly growing city *Keepers of the Revolution* will find appreciative readers among labor social urban and early American historians as well as antique collectors and antiquarians interested in early New York *City of promises : a history of the jews of New York* Deborah Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written *City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York* a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban

community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world **The Restless City** Joanne Reitano, 2010-07 The Restless City A Short History of New York from Colonial Times to the Present is a short lively history of the world's most exciting and diverse metropolis It shows how New York's perpetual struggles for power wealth and status exemplify the vigor creativity resilience and influence of the nation's premier urban center The updated second edition includes nineteen images and brings the story right up through the mayoral election of 2009 In these pages are the stories of a broad cross section of people and events that shaped the city including mayors and moguls women and workers and policemen and poets Joanne Reitano shows how New York has invigorated the American dream by confronting the fundamental economic political and social challenges that face every city Energized by change enriched by immigrants and enlivened by provocative leaders New York City's restlessness has always been its greatest asset **New York City Cartmen, 1667-1850** Graham Russell Hodges, 2012-09 The cartmen unskilled workers who hauled goods on one horse carts were perhaps the most important labor group in early American cities The forerunners of the Teamsters Union these white frocked laborers moved almost all of the nation's possessions touching the lives of virtually every American New York City Cartmen 1667 1850 tells the story of this vital group of laborers Besides documenting the cartmen's history the book also demonstrates the tremendous impact of government intervention into the American economy via the creation of labor laws The cartmen possessed a hard nosed political awareness and because they transported essential goods they achieved a status in New York City far above their skills or financial worth Civic support and discrimination helped the cartmen create a community all their own The cartmen's culture and their relationship with New York's municipal government are the direct ancestors of the city's fabled taxicab drivers But this book is about the city itself It is a stirring street level account of the growth of New York growth made possible by the efforts of the cartmen and other unskilled laborers Containing 23 black and white illustrations New York City Cartmen is informative reading for social urban and labor historians **SOCCER WORLD 2012/2013** Lorenzo Gravela, 2013-01-06 Soccer World l unico annuario statistico sul calcio internazionale prodotto interamente in Italia Forte di una quantit innumerevole di statistiche il volume permette di conoscere informazioni spesso non comuni ad altre pubblicazioni del settore come per esempio i dati societari di tutti i club presenti gli organici minuziosamente aggiornati di oltre 500 squadre e l analisi tattica di ognuna di esse con le disposizioni in campo dei giocatori Inoltre l elenco dei pi importanti movimenti del calciomercato estivo uniti ad un resoconto dettagliato della stagione precedente con il palmar's di ogni squadra rendono ogni edizione una piccola pietra miliare nel suo genere Utile sia per l esperto del settore che per il semplice appassionato Imperdibile *Daily Life in the Colonial City* Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly

significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness. These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions, habits, customs, and institutions from which their residents had emerged. They were also centers of commerce, transportation, and communication, held seats of colonial government, and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures. With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers, Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history, sociology, and culture. In-depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America, including working conditions for men, women, children, free blacks, and slaves, as well as strikes and labor issues, the class hierarchy, and its purpose in urban society, childbirth, courtship, family, and death, housing styles, and urban diet, and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty.

Official Master Register of Bicentennial Activities, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 1975

Reluctant Revolutionaries, Joseph S. Tiedemann, 2018-05-31

The question of why New Yorkers were such reluctant revolutionaries has long bedeviled historians. In an innovative study of New York City between 1763 and 1776, Joseph S. Tiedemann explains how conscientiously residents labored to build a consensus under difficult circumstances. New Yorkers acted the way they did not because they were mostly loyalist or because a few patrician conservatives were able to stem the tide of revolution, but because the population of their city was so heterogeneous that consensus was not easily achieved. Differences within the city's pluralistic population slowed the process of hammering out a course of action acceptable to the large majority. The consensus that finally emerged had to be cautious rather than militant in order to unite as many people as possible behind the revolutionary banner. Ultimately, the time it took was far less significant, Tiedemann notes, than the fact that New York proceeded to declare independence and went on to become a pivotal state in the new nation. In framing his argument, Tiedemann explains the limitations of interpretations offered by both progressive New Left and consensus historians. Citing the work of scholars as diverse as Walter Laqueur, Theda Skocpol, and Louis Kreisberg, Tiedemann pays close attention to the dynamics of British colonial rule and its impact on New York.

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Tales of Gotham, Historical Archaeology, Ethnohistory and Microhistory of New York City, Meta F. Janowitz, Diane Dallal, 2013-02-03

Historical Archaeology of New York City is a collection of narratives about people who lived in New York City during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, people whose lives archaeologists have encountered during excavations at sites where these people lived or worked. The stories are ethnohistorical or microhistorical studies created using archaeological and documentary data. As microhistories, they are concerned with particular people living at particular times in the past within the framework of world events. The world events framework will be provided in short introductions to chapters grouped by time periods and themes. The foreword by Mary Beaudry and the afterword by LuAnne DeCunzio bookend the individual case studies and add theoretical weight to the volume. *Historical Archaeology of New York City*

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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

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The *Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution* introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides

All the Nations Under Heaven Robert W. Snyder, 2019-02-12 First published in 1996 *All the Nations Under Heaven* has earned praise and a wide readership for its unparalleled chronicle of the role of immigrants and migrants in shaping the history and culture of New York City This updated edition of a classic text brings the story of the immigrant experience in New York City up to the present with vital new material on the city's revival as a global metropolis with deeply rooted racial and economic inequalities *All the Nations Under Heaven* explores New York City's history through the stories of people who moved there from countless places of origin and indelibly marked its hybrid popular culture its contentious ethnic politics and its relentlessly dynamic economy From Dutch settlement to the extraordinary diversity of today's immigrants the book chronicles successive waves of Irish German Jewish and Italian immigrants and African American and Puerto Rican migrants showing how immigration changes immigrants and immigrants change the city In a compelling narrative synthesis *All the Nations Under Heaven* considers the ongoing tensions between inclusion and exclusion the pursuit of justice and the reality of inequality and the evolving significance of race and ethnicity In an era when immigration inequality and globalization are bitterly debated this revised

edition is a timely portrait of New York City through the lenses of migration and immigration **The Revolutionary History of Fort Number Eight on Morris Heights, New York City** John Christopher Schwab, 1897 *Revolutionary War* Tim McNeese, 2003-09-01 The Revolutionary War provides a detailed overview of the American battle for independence and the forging of a nation From the earliest skirmishes at Lexington and Concord to the decisive victory at Yorktown to the writing of the Constitution and the struggles of early national America this book tracks both the logistical and intellectual dimensions of the revolution which as John Adams said took place in the hearts and minds of Americans before a single drop of blood was shed As much as it vividly documents the particulars of battle it is the dizzying aftermath of the war and the complexities of fulfilling the idea of America that form the impressive substance of this book Also discussed are the social cultural and artistic advances of the post Revolutionary period including women s suffrage and the beginning of public education with special emphasis given to the American Renaissance and the rising of distinctly American literature

New York Cities Of The Revolution Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**New York Cities Of The Revolution**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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