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during the Revolution*



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Rebels Under Sail William M. Fowler, 1976 A book about the American Navy during the Revolution by William M Fowler Jr Fowler's naval history of the War for Independence is the only really useful one volume book on the subject

Commanding Petty Despots Thomas Sheppard, 2021-03-15 Commanding Petty Despots The American Navy in the New Republic tells the story of the creation of the American Navy Rather than focus on the well known frigate duels and fleet engagements Thomas Sheppard emphasizes the overlooked story of the institutional formation of the Navy Sheppard looks at civilian control of the military and how this concept evolved in the early American republic For naval officers obsessed with honor and reputation being willing to put themselves in harm's way was never a problem but they were far less enthusiastic about taking orders from a civilian Secretary of the Navy Accustomed to giving orders and receiving absolute obedience at sea captains were quick to engage in blatantly insubordinate behavior towards their superiors in Washington The civilian government did not always discourage such thinking The new American nation needed leaders who were zealous for their honor and quick to engage in heroic acts on behalf of their nation The most troublesome officers could also be the most effective during the Revolution and the Quasi and Barbary Wars First Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Stoddert tolerated insubordination from spirited officers who secured respect for the American republic from European powers However by the end of the War of 1812 the culture of the Navy's officer corps had grown considerably when it came to civil military strains A new generation of naval officers far more attuned to duty and subordination had risen to prominence and Stoddert's successors increasingly demanded recognition of civilian supremacy from the officer corps Although the creation of the Board of Navy Commissioners in 1815 gave the officer corps a greater role in managing the Navy by that time the authority of the Secretary of the Navy as an extension of the president was firmly entrenched **The Gondola Philadelphia and the Battle of Lake Champlain**

John R. Bratten, 2002 In this work archaeologist John Bratten details the gunboat's history construction armament tools utensils personal items and rigging elements He takes advantage of contemporary records to describe the Philadelphia's artifacts and presents for the first time an analysis of photographs taken during the 1935 recovery of the boat Finally he assesses the replica Philadelphia II built at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum during 1989-91 in order to provide an opportunity to evaluate how the gondola was constructed manned sailed and propelled by sweeps Jacket Yankee Sailors in British Gaols Sheldon Samuel Cohen, 1995 Yankee Sailors in British Gaols offers the first comprehensive account of American servicemen detained within the confines of Mill and Forton prisons the principal land based detention centers in Britain during the American Revolution Forton and Mill during the course of the War of Independence held approximately 3 000 American prisoners almost all of them naval personnel In a few cases these American prisoners were incarcerated for more than four years a longer recorded period of incarceration in overseas prisons than in any United States war prior to Vietnam Professor Cohen's examination of wide ranging and widely scattered primary

and secondary sources provides an extraordinarily detailed picture of life within the closed society of each prison as well as insight into the various ways in which Britons and Americans outside the prisons provided legal and extralegal help to the rebel detainees

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Almost a Miracle John E. Ferling, 2009 Describes the military history of the American Revolution and the grim realities of the eight year conflict while offering descriptions of the major engagements on land and sea and the decisions that influenced the course of the war

Early American Rebels Noeleen McIlvenna, 2020-03-19 During the half century after 1650 that saw the gradual imposition of a slave society in England's North American colonies poor white settlers in the Chesapeake sought a republic of equals Demanding a say in their own destinies rebels moved around the region looking for a place to build a democratic political system This book crosses colonial boundaries to show how Ingle's Rebellion Fendall's Rebellion Bacon's Rebellion Culpeper's Rebellion Parson Waugh's Tumult and the colonial Glorious Revolution were episodes in a single struggle because they were organized by one connected group of people Adding land records and genealogical research to traditional sources Noeleen McIlvenna challenges standard narratives that disdain poor whites or leave them out of the history of the colonial South She makes the case that the women of these families played significant roles in every attempt to establish a more representative political system before 1700 McIlvenna integrates landless immigrants and small farmers into the history of the Chesapeake region and argues that these rebellious anti authoritarians should be included in the pantheon of the nation's Founders

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

The First Scientific American Joyce Chaplin, 2007-08-02 Famous fascinating Benjamin Franklin he would be neither without his accomplishments in science Joyce Chaplin's authoritative biography considers all of Franklin's work in the sciences showing how during the rise and fall of the first British empire science

became central to public culture and therefore to Franklin's success. Having demonstrated in his earliest experiments and observations that he could master nature, Franklin showed the world that he was uniquely suited to solve problems in every realm. In the famous adage, Franklin snatched lightning from the sky and the scepter from the tyrants in that order. The famous kite and other experiments with electricity were only part of Franklin's accomplishments. He charted the Gulf Stream, made important observations on meteorology, and used the burgeoning science of political arithmetic to make unprecedented statements about America's power. Even as he stepped onto the world stage as an illustrious statesman and diplomat in the years leading up to the American Revolution, his fascination with nature was unrelenting. Franklin was the first American whose genius for science qualified him as a genius in political affairs. It is only through understanding Franklin's full engagement with the sciences that we can understand this great Founding Father and the world he shaped. **The Evil**

Necessity Denver Alexander Brunsman, 2013. A fundamental component of Britain's early success, naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat; it helped to make an empire. In total numbers, impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century. In *The Evil Necessity*, Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and their families. Brunsman reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250,000 mariners of their livelihoods and not infrequently their lives, while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind. Press gangs, consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs, often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy. Moreover, impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire. Drawing on ships' logs, merchants' papers, personal letters, and diaries, as well as engravings, political texts, and sea ballads, Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812. *Early American Histories*, Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies. **Early American Technology** Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01. This collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America. Unlike much previous scholarship, this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional: the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools; the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike; the woman of child-bearing age employing herbal contraceptives; and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property, odor, and health. These cases and others drawn from brewing, mining, farming, and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns, including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge. Brooke Hindle's classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted, and his view of the field is reassessed. A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle's bibliographic findings conclude the volume. The contributors are Judith A.

McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study

Sea Raiders of the American Revolution E. Gordon Bowen-Hassell, Dennis Michael Conrad, Mark L. Hayes, 2003 *Maritime History at the Crossroads* Frank Broeze, 1995 This volume seeks to critically review the contemporary state of maritime historiography as it stands at the volume's publication date of 1995 The volume is comprised of thirteen essays each focused on the recent research into the maritime concerns of a particular geographical location listed as follows Australia Canada China Denmark Germany Greece Ibero America India the Netherlands the Ottoman Empire Spain the United States and a final chapter concerning historians and maritime labour in Britain Australia and New Zealand One concern made evident by the collection is the lack of stable identity and cohesive aims within maritime history the subject holds many conflicting definitions and concepts The purpose of this volume is to explore the recent developments in maritime history plus the growth of scholarly interest to provide a beacon and stimulus for future work and to clearly direct and define maritime historiography toward a solid position in the field of history

In Irons Richard Buel, 1998-01-01 Bogens undertitel er et amerikansk udtryk for at Ligge i vind jet og der henvises til kolonikrigene der s deres begyndelse i 1775 S ledes var vind jet her den engelske fl des blokade af de nordamerikanske fristater Den konomiske og milit re historie h nger sammen og denne bog foretager en bedre end normalt set videnskabeligt forsket rsagssammenh ng idet den som hovedkonklusion ser p den engelske fl deblokades p virkning af landbrugssektoren og videre p den skade fristaterne p f rtes ved engelsk bes ttelse af betydningsfulde landbrugsomr der og manglende vers iske eksportmuligheder for disse opr rske stater

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Commerce raiding : historical case studies, 1755-2009 Bruce A. Elleman,S. C. M. Paine,2013 Edited collection of 16 case studies of why and how nations have conducted commerce raiding in the 18th through 20th centuries **Anglicizing America** Ignacio Gallup-Diaz,Andrew Shankman,David J. Silverman,2015-03-09 The thirteen mainland colonies of early America were arguably never more British than on the eve of their War of Independence from Britain Though home to settlers of diverse national and cultural backgrounds colonial America gradually became more like Britain in its political and judicial systems material culture economies religious systems and engagements with the empire At the same time and by the same process these politically distinct and geographically distant colonies forged a shared cultural identity one that would bind them together as a nation during the Revolution Anglicizing America revisits the theory of Anglicization considering its application to the history of the Atlantic world from Britain to the Caribbean to the western wildernesses at key moments before during and after the American Revolution Ten essays by senior historians trace the complex processes by which global forces local economies and individual motives interacted to reinforce a more centralized and unified social movement They examine the ways English ideas about labor influenced plantation slavery how Great Britain s imperial aspirations shaped American militarization the influence of religious tolerance on political unity and how Americans relationship to Great Britain after the war impacted the early republic s naval and taxation policies As a whole Anglicizing America offers a compelling framework for explaining the complex processes at work in the western hemisphere during the age of revolutions Contributors Denver Brunsman William Howard Carter Ignacio Gallup Diaz Anthony M Joseph Simon P Newman Geoffrey Plank Nancy L Rhoden Andrew Shankman David J Silverman Jeremy A Stern **Blue Water Patriots** James M. Volo,2008-07 The purpose of this book is to document the naval operations that took place during the American Revolution These can be divided into two parts those that took place before the French intervention of 1778 and those that took place thereafter Introduction **American Military History** Brad D. Lookingbill,2010-10-11 American Military History A Documentary Reader presents a comprehensive collection of primary documents relating to America s armed forces from the colonial period to the present Features documents which introduce key people events and turning points in American military history Explores the importance of events not only in terms of military history but also on a social and cultural level for the country at large Includes an ancillary website featuring an online resource center links to additional material maps and a glossary to aid instructors and students available at <http://www.ccis.edu/faculty/bdlookingbill> The Untold War at Sea Kylie

A. Hulbert, 2022-01-15 Efforts upon the waves played a critical role in European and Anglo American conflicts throughout the eighteenth century Yet the oft told narrative of the American Revolution tends to focus on battles on American soil or the debates and decisions of the Continental Congress The Untold War at Sea is the first book to place American privateers and their experiences during the War for Independence front and center Kylie A Hulbert tells the story of privateers at home and abroad while chronicling their experiences engagements cruises and court cases This study forces a reconsideration of the role privateers played in the conflict and challenges their place in the accepted popular narrative of the Revolution Despite their controversial tactics Hulbert illustrates that privateers merit a place alongside minutemen Continental soldiers and the sailors of the fledgling American navy This book offers a redefinition of who fought in the war and how their contributions were measured The process of revolution and winning independence was global in nature and privateers operated at its core

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