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Threshold to Valley Forge Sheilah D. Vance,2025-02-28 *Threshold to Valley Forge* adds an important untold chapter to Pennsylvania s Revolutionary War history Through extensive research Vance illuminates how six days in Gulph Mills shaped the Continental Army s path to Valley Forge while highlighting the complex challenges faced by Pennsylvanians during this pivotal time The Honorable Robert P Casey Jr United States Senator for Pennsylvania When George Washington and the Continental Army marched into

Gulph Mills in December 1777 they were uncheered by any recent triumph Washington's army had lost at Brandywine at Germantown and at Paoli and the British had captured Philadelphia the largest city in the American colonies Even worse the Continental Congress had recently visited the patriot camp in Whitemarsh to inspect Washington's work questioning if he was the right man to lead the Continental Army Members of the Continental Congress and local legislators pushed for one more battle with the British before going into winter quarters but the soldiers and generals were in no condition to engage the enemy The army was bruised famished and despondent At the same time the new nation was trying to secure its existence The states began debating whether to adopt the Articles of Confederation that the Continental Congress had passed in the previous month Benjamin Franklin and the members of the American Commission were in France lobbying the King Louis XVI and his government to officially support the United States From December 12 19 1777 Washington's Army encamped in the towering hills of Gulph Mills Pennsylvania fifteen miles from Philadelphia Known as the Threshold to Valley Forge the Gulph Mills Encampment is often forgotten or minimized falling as it did between the more famous military engagements of the Philadelphia Campaign and the well known experience of the army at Valley Forge Yet the Gulph Mills Encampment was a significant microcosm of the Revolutionary War It included encounters with the British and the local community little food clothing and shelter for the troops the celebration of the new nation's first Thanksgiving and tough decisions by Washington including his momentous decision to make Valley Forge the army's winter quarters Based largely on writings and documents from soldiers generals local residents the Continental Congress the British Army and others this book reveals the fascinating details of George Washington's and the Continental Army's last stand before and as they moved into winter quarters at Valley Forge

Revolutionary Delaware Kim Rogers Burdick, 2016-11-21 In 1776 Delaware declared independence from both England and Pennsylvania Originally known as the Three Lower Counties of Pennsylvania the First State was instrumental in the fight to form a new republic The Marquis de Lafayette Nathanael Greene and George Washington all made trips to the state Caesar Rodney's ride and the Battle of Cooch's Bridge are legendary but the state has many unsung heroes Citizens from every village town crossroads and marsh risked their lives to support their beliefs Author Kim Burdick offers the carefully documented story of ordinary people coping with extraordinary circumstances

Feeding Washington's Army Ricardo A. Herrera, 2022-03-11 In this major new history of the Continental Army's Grand Forage of 1778 award winning military historian Ricardo A Herrera uncovers what daily life was like for soldiers during the darkest and coldest days of the American Revolution the Valley Forge winter Here the army launched its largest and riskiest operation not a bloody battle against British forces but a campaign to feed itself and prevent starvation or dispersal during the long encampment Herrera brings to light the army's herculean efforts to feed itself support local and Continental governments and challenge the British Army Highlighting the missteps and triumphs of both General George Washington and his officers as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and militiamen Feeding Washington's Army moves far beyond oft told heroic and mythical

tales of Valley Forge and digs deeply into its daily reality revealing how close the Continental Army came to succumbing to starvation and how strong and resourceful its soldiers and leaders actually were Light-Horse Harry Lee Ryan Cole,2019-01-15 It would be hard to write a dull book on Light Horse Harry and Mr Cole s is far from it The book contains passages of considerable eloquence WALL STREET JOURNAL book review Light Horse Harry blazes across the pages of Ryan Cole s narrative like a meteor and his final crash is as destructive Cole tells his story with care sympathy and where necessary sternness This book is a great and sometimes harrowing read Richard Brookhiser senior editor at National Review and author of Founding Father Rediscovering George Washington Who was Light Horse Harry Lee Gallant Revolutionary War hero Quintessential Virginia cavalryman George Washington s trusted subordinate and immortal eulogist Robert E Lee s beloved father Founding father who shepherded the Constitution through the Virginia Ratifying Convention But Light Horse Harry Lee was also a con man A beachcomber Imprisoned for debt Caught up in sordid squabbles over squalid land deals Maimed for life by an angry political mob Light Horse Harry Lee s life was tragic glorious and dramatic but perhaps because of its sad ignominious conclusion historians have rarely given him his due until now Now historian Ryan Cole presents this soldier and statesman of the founding generation with all the vim and vigor that typified Lee himself Scouring hundreds of contemporary documents and reading his way into Lee s life political philosophy and character Cole gives us the most intimate picture to date of this greatly awed but hugely talented man whose influence has reverberated from the founding of the United States to the present day **Noble Undertaking** Brian Deming,2025-05-30 Details the Continental Congress s transformation from diplomatic assembly to revolutionary leadership overcoming crises to unite a fledgling nation Beginning as a convention of delegates groping for an honorable way to mend ties with Great Britain the Continental Congress developed into an assembly saddled with the task of ushering in a new nation while managing a war This book examines the crises that bombarded Congress over those eventful years and explains how this collection of mostly well off men with much to lose came to lead a rebellion Wasting hours days weeks in debates that went nowhere delegates squabbled complained compromised acted courageously one day foolishly the next The account follows Congress as delegates fled Philadelphia in the face of a British threat to set up shop in Baltimore and later York Pennsylvania Documents and letter enable the reader to eavesdrop on the thoughts of delegates as they raged at the British moaned about their colleagues cheered morsels of happy news and sent off pleas for someone anyone to come take their place For many serving in Congress meant mostly drudgery frustration and anxiety all while far from home Yet this feeble government succeeded Without a constitution it kept the fragile union together Without taxing authority it financed the war and maintained an army in the field Its diplomatic team despite treachery and ineptitude engineered a critical alliance In 1778 as Congress returned to Philadelphia from York the war was far from over Indeed it was not even half over But the path to an honorable peace was in view Congress for all its many flaws astonished the world by bringing forth a new republic and setting it on course for a promising destiny

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Washington's Revolutionary War Generals Stephen R. Taaffe, 2019-10-03 When the Revolutionary War began Congress established a national army and appointed George Washington its commander in chief Congress then took it upon itself to choose numerous subordinate generals to lead the army's various departments divisions and brigades How this worked out in the end is well known Less familiar however is how well Congress's choices worked out along the way Although historians have examined many of Washington's subordinates Washington's Revolutionary War Generals is the first book to look at these men in a collective integrated manner A thoroughgoing study of the Revolutionary War careers of the Continental Army's generals their experience performance and relationships with Washington and the Continental Congress this book provides an overview of the politics of command both within and outside the army and a unique perspective on how it affected Washington's prosecution of the war It is impossible to understand the outcome of the War for Independence without first examining America's military leadership author Stephen R Taaffe contends His description of Washington's generals who they were how they received their commissions and how they performed goes a long way toward explaining how these American officers who were short on experience and military genius prevailed over their professional British counterparts Following these men through the war's most important battles and campaigns as well as its biggest controversies such as the Conway Cabal and the Newburgh Conspiracy Taaffe weaves a

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George Washington's War Bruce Chadwick, 2005-02 How a young general shaped a nation a fascinating account of George Washington as he faced a war and came out as America s first president The American Revolution was won not on the battlefields but through the mind of George Washington One of America s founding fathers Washington s story is one that influenced how our entire nation was built A compulsively readable narrative and extensive history George Washington s War illuminates how during the war s winter months the young general created a new model of leadership that became the model for the American presidency Through hardships loss and the brutal conditions of war Washington led his men with cunning and grace demonstrating the strong and endearing qualities that led him to become America s most beloved patriot

Whites of Their Eyes Michael E. Shay, 2023-10-17 Don t fire until you see the whites of their eyes remains one of the enduring and most stirring quotations of the Revolutionary War and it was very likely uttered at the Battle of Bunker Hill by General Israel Putnam Despite this and Putnam s renown as a battlefield commander and his colorful military service far and wide Putnam has never received his due from modern historians In *The Whites of Their Eyes* Michael E Shay tells the exciting life of Israel Putnam Born near Salem Massachusetts in 1718 Putnam relocated in 1740 to northeastern Connecticut where he was a slaveowner and according to folk legend killed Connecticut s last wolf in a cave known as Israel Putnam Wolf Den which is on the U S National Register of Historic Places During the French and Indian War Putnam enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of colonel He served with Robert Rogers famous Ranger founder and leader and a popular phrase of the time said Rogers always sent but Putnam led his men to action In 1759 Putnam led an assault on French Fort Carillon later Ticonderoga in 1760 he marched against Montreal in 1762 he survived a shipwreck and yellow fever during an expedition against Cuba and in 1763 he was sent to defend Detroit during Pontiac s rebellion When the Revolutionary War broke out Putnam who had been radicalized by the Stamp Act was among those immediately considered for high command Named one of the Continental Army s first four major generals he helped plan and lead at the Battle of Bunker Hill where he gave the order about the whites of their eyes and argued in favor of fortifying Breed s Hill in addition to Bunker Hill Most of the battle would take place on Breed s During the battles for Manhattan Brooklyn and Long Island during the summer of 1776 Putnam proved himself a capable and courageous battlefield commander with a special eye for fortifications but he sometimes faltered in tactical and strategic decision making In the fall of 1777 the British outmanned Putnam resulting in the loss of several key forts in the Hudson Highlands near West Point Putnam was exonerated by a court of inquiry but nearly sixty and opposed by powerful political elements from New York including Alexander Hamilton he spent many of the

following months recruiting in Connecticut In December 1779 he was returning to Washington's Army to rejoin his division when he suffered a stroke and was paralyzed The Whites of Their Eyes recounts the life and times of Israel Putnam a larger than life general a gregarious tavern keeper and farmer who was a folk hero in Connecticut and the probable source of legendary words during the Revolutionary War and whose exploits make him one of the most interesting officers in American military history

George Washington David O. Stewart,2021-02-09 A fascinating and illuminating account of how George Washington became the dominant force in the creation of the United States of America from award winning author David O Stewart An outstanding biography George Washington has a narrative drive such a life deserves The Wall Street Journal Washington's rise constitutes one of the greatest self reinventions in history In his mid twenties this third son of a modest Virginia planter had ruined his own military career thanks to an outrageous ego But by his mid forties that headstrong unwise young man had evolved into an unassailable leader chosen as the commander in chief of the fledgling Continental Army By his mid fifties he was unanimously elected the nation's first president How did Washington emerge from the wilderness to become the central founder of the United States of America In this remarkable new portrait award winning historian David O Stewart unveils the political education that made Washington a master politician and America's most essential leader From Virginia's House of Burgesses where Washington mastered the craft and timing of a practicing politician to his management of local government as a justice of the Fairfax County Court to his eventual role in the Second Continental Congress and his grueling generalship in the American Revolution Washington perfected the art of governing and service earned trust and built bridges The lessons in leadership he absorbed along the way would be invaluable during the early years of the republic as he fought to unify the new nation

Defending the Constitution behind Enemy Lines Robert A. Green,2023-07-04 The story of a silenced minority who put their constitutional oaths before all else to keep our Founding Fathers great gift of liberty alive Defending the Constitution Behind Enemy Lines is an explosive tell all book detailing the military COVID 19 vaccine mandate and the resistance to that mandate by service members who could not in good conscience go along As an actively serving Navy Commander Robert A Green Jr removes the veil of military secrecy and complexity to shed light on the related unlawfulness and the official cover up being committed by certain DoD leaders His deep dive into the current crisis details the harms perpetrated against service members and their families as well as the destruction of military readiness that resulted Standing upon his First Amendment rights the first time author analyzes the current crisis in light of the challenges faced by our Founding Fathers His message to the American people is clear The crisis our military is facing will only be solved by following in the footsteps of our Founding Fathers and returning to an adherence to the Constitution that our forebears sacrificed everything to leave us

George Washington's Secret Spy War John A. Nagy,2016-09-20 This fast paced chronicle reveals a little known side of America's Revolutionary War hero and how intelligence helped him defeat the British Publishers Weekly Here is the untold story of how George Washington used his

skills as a spymaster to win the Revolutionary War Author John A Nagy has become the nation's leading expert on the subject discovering hundreds of spies who went behind enemy lines to gather intelligence during the American Revolution many of whom are completely unknown to most historians Drawing on Washington's personal diaries Nagy recounts how he honed his intelligence gathering skills during the French and Indian War He later depended on those skills as he faced a well trained better equipped fighting force in the Revolutionary War Espionage was Washington's secret weapon and he exploited it to extraordinary effect Filled with thrilling and never before told stories from the battlefield and behind enemy lines this is the story of how Washington outspied the British For the first time readers will discover how espionage played a major part in the American Revolution and why Washington was a master at orchestrating it *George Clinton* John P. Kaminski, 1993-04

The first biography in over half a century of New York's first governor and vice president under Jefferson and Madison George Clinton analyzes the public career of this pivotal founder who has remained lost to history *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

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