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agriculture to the limits of early seventeenth century technology His small ships also brought hundreds of dedicated colonists and their families to undertake a nation building mission that official opinion of the time considered impossible Under self governing powers of independence the Massachusetts colony established an in-depth republican citizenry and considerable economic power during its first half century of existence Its influence was spread in varying degrees throughout New England and even into the Mid Atlantic colonies As colonial potentials increased for development beyond the mountain barriers the obstacles became less the mountains themselves and more the combined political and military opposition of forces in both Britain and France The story of how those obstacles were overcome is the subject of this work A small group of colonial leaders in America working both openly and behind the scenes began implementing a strategy in 1710 for an American breakout beyond the Appalachian and Allegheny mountains What they accomplished was indispensable to American independence What they inspired was the mission of nation building for which Americans would fight a war to ensure its being fulfilled In the long struggle between the founding of Massachusetts and the shot heard round the world at Concord Bridge that sense of moral purpose was repeatedly tested yet sustained The bold and hazardous goal of positioning the colonies to develop the West was attained during the French and Indian War whose veterans provided much of the leadership for the American Revolution It may seem presumptuous to describe this account as America's Untold Story To the author's knowledge however the record of the continuous effort to build a continental republic from the Puritan founders to the Founding Fathers has never before been presented as a coherent ongoing strategic battle Yet the evidence is there that the leading figures who brought America to the point it could successfully assert its independence had worked to establish the necessary preconditions all along The evidence is similarly abundant that a great many Americans long before the Revolution thoroughly detested British rule on precisely the issue of Britain's refusal to permit any real development of the continent In the colonists' minds Britain's oppression was underscored by its open collusion with France to destroy colonial attempts to develop the interior Westward colonization efforts from New England to the Carolinas were instant targets for Indian massacres typically directed by French Jesuit missionaries operating from Canada or on the southern flank from French outposts in Louisiana American efforts to remove such threats through appeals to the monarchy for assistance or by military measures of their own were repeatedly betrayed by Britain's ruling circles These political facts of life were known to generations of Americans before the Revolution

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