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New York's Provincial Elite,
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1768 and 1776 and revises our understanding of the coming of the American Revolution Through detailed analyses of those who became loyalists Minty argues that would be loyalists came together long before Lexington and Concord to form an organized politically motivated and inclusive political group that was centered around the DeLancey faction Following the DeLanceys election to the New York Assembly in 1768 these men elite and nonelite championed an inclusive political economy that advanced the public good and they strongly protested Parliament s reorientation of the British Empire For New York loyalists it was local politics factions institutions and behaviors that governed their political activities in the build up to the American Revolution By focusing on political culture organization and patterns of allegiance Unfriendly to Liberty shows how the contending allegiances of loyalists and patriots were all but locked in place by 1775 when British troops marched out of Boston to seize caches of weapons in neighboring villages Indeed local political alignments that were formed in the imperial crises of the 1760s and 1770s provided a critical platform for the divide between loyalists and patriots in New York City Political and social disputes coming out of the Seven Years War more than republican radicalization in the 1770s forged the united force that would make New York City a center of loyalism throughout the American Revolution

Ethan Allen: His Life and Times Willard Sterne Randall, 2011-08-22 The long awaited biography of the frontier Founding Father whose heroic actions and neglected writings inspired an entire generation from Paine to Madison On May 10 1775 in the storm tossed hours after midnight Ethan Allen the Revolutionary firebrand was poised for attack With only two boatloads of his scraggly band of Vermont volunteers having made it across the wind whipped waters of Lake Champlain he was waiting for the rest of his Green Mountain boys to arrive But with the protective darkness quickly fading Allen determined that he hold off no longer While Ethan Allen a canonical hero of the American Revolution has always been defined by his daring predawn attack on the British controlled Fort Ticonderoga Willard Sterne Randall the author of Benedict Arnold now challenges our conventional understanding of this largely unexamined Founding Father Widening the scope of his inquiry beyond the Revolutionary War Randall traces Allen s beginning back to his modest origins in Connecticut where he was born in 1738 Largely self educated emerging from a relatively impoverished background Allen demonstrated his deeply rebellious nature early on through his attraction to Deism his dramatic defense of smallpox vaccinations and his early support of separation of church and state Chronicling Allen s upward struggle from precocious if not unruly adolescent to commander of the largest American paramilitary force on the eve of the Revolution Randall unlocks a trove of new source material particularly evident in his gripping portrait of Allen as a British prisoner of war While the biography reacquaints readers with the familiar details of Allen s life his capture during the aborted American invasion of Canada his philosophical works that influenced Thomas Paine his seminal role in gaining Vermont statehood his stirring funeral in 1789 Randall documents that so much of what we know of Allen is mere myth historical folklore that people have handed down as if Allen were Paul Bunyan As Randall reveals Ethan Allen a so called Robin Hood in the eyes of his dispossessed Green Mountain settlers aggrandized and unabashedly so

the holdings of his own family a fact that is glossed over in previous accounts embellishing his own best selling prisoner of war narrative as well He emerges not only as a public spirited leader but as a self interested individual often no less rapacious than his archenemies the New York land barons of the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys As John E Ferling comments Randall has stripped away the myths to provide as accurate an account of Allen s life as will ever be written The keen insights that he produces shed new light not only on this most enigmatic of Founding Fathers but on today s descendants of the Green Mountain Boys whose own political disenfranchisement resonates now more than ever Generous Enemies Judith L. Van Buskirk,2002 During the seven years of British occupation that spanned the American Revolution communities conventionally depicted as hostile opponents were in fact in frequent contact **Gotham** Edwin G. Burrows, Mike Wallace,1998-11-19 In Gotham winner of the 1999 Pulitzer Prize Edwin G Burrows and Mike Wallace have produced a monumental work of history one that ranges from the Indian tribes that settled in and around the island of Manna hata to the consolidation of the five boroughs into Greater New York in 1898 It is an epic narrative a story as vast and as varied as the city it chronicles and it underscores that the history of New York is the story of our nation Root and Branch Graham Russell Gao Hodges,2005-10-12 In this remarkable book Graham Hodges presents a comprehensive history of African Americans in New York City and its rural environs from the arrival of the first African a sailor marooned on Manhattan Island in 1613 to the bloody Draft Riots of 1863 Throughout he explores the intertwined themes of freedom and servitude city and countryside and work religion and resistance that shaped black life in the region through two and a half centuries Hodges chronicles the lives of the first free black settlers in the Dutch ruled city the gradual slide into enslavement after the British takeover the fierce era of slavery and the painfully slow process of emancipation He pays particular attention to the black religious experience in all its complexity and to the vibrant slave culture that was shaped on the streets and in the taverns Together Hodges shows these two potent forces helped fuel the long and arduous pilgrimage to liberty *The Imperial Executive in America* Mary Lou Lustig,2002 Andros also made significant attempts to increase the population and improve the economy of New York Cover The Clamor of Lawyers Peter Charles Hoffer, William James Hull Hoffer,2018-10-15 The Clamor of Lawyers explores a series of extended public pronouncements that British North American colonial lawyers crafted between 1761 and 1776 Most though not all were composed outside of the courtroom and detached from on going litigation While they have been studied as political theory these writings and speeches are rarely viewed as the work of active lawyers despite the fact that key protagonists in the story of American independence were members of the bar with extensive practices The American Revolution was in fact a lawyers revolution Peter Charles Hoffer and William James Hull Hoffer broaden our understanding of the role that lawyers played in framing and resolving the British imperial crisis The revolutionary lawyers including John Adams s idol James Otis Jr Pennsylvania s John Dickinson and Virginians Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry along with Adams and others deployed the skills of their profession to further the public welfare

in challenging times They were the framers of the American Revolution and the governments that followed Loyalist lawyers and lawyers for the crown also participated in this public discourse but because they lost out in the end their arguments are often slighted or ignored in popular accounts This division within the colonial legal profession is central to understanding the American Republic that resulted from the Revolution *Rutgers v. Waddington* Peter Charles Hoffer,2016-02-26 Once the dust of the Revolution settled the problem of reconciling the erstwhile warring factions arose and as is often the case in the aftermath of violent revolutions the matter made its way into the legal arena *Rutgers v Waddington* was such a case Through this little known but remarkable dispute over back rent for a burned down brewery Peter Charles Hoffer recounts a tale of political and constitutional intrigue involving some of the most important actors in America s transition from a confederation of states under the Articles of Confederation to a national republic under the U S Constitution At the end of the Revolution the widow Rutgers and her sons returned to the brewery they d abandoned when the British had occupied New York They demanded rent from Waddington the loyalist who had rented the facility under the British occupation Under a punitive New York state law the loyalist Waddington was liable But the peace treaty s provisions protecting loyalists property rights said otherwise Appearing for the defendants was war veteran future Federalist and first secretary of the treasury Alexander Hamilton And as always lurking in the background was the estimable Aaron Burr As Hoffer details Hamilton s arguments for the supremacy of treaty law over state law the significance of *Rutgers v Waddington* in the development of a strong central government emerges clearly as does the role of the courts in bridging the young nation s divisions in the Revolution s wake *Rutgers v Waddington* illustrates a foundational moment in American history As such it is an encapsulation of a society riven by war buffeted by revolutionary change attempting to piece together the true meaning of in John Adams formulation rule by law and not by men **Footprints in New York** James Nevius,Michelle Nevius,2014-04-15 NYC tour guides and authors

James and Michelle Nevius explore the lives of 20 iconic New Yorkers from Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant to Alexander Hamilton park architects Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux to JP Morgan and John D Rockefeller Jr and use them to guide the reader through four centuries of the city s story Beginning with the oldest standing building in the city a 1652 farmhouse in Brooklyn and journeying all the way to the rebuilding of the World Trade Center the book follows in the footsteps of these iconic New Yorkers The authors tell the stories of everyone from slave traders and long forgotten politicians to the movers and shakers of Gilded Age society and the Greenwich Village folk scene One part history and one part personal narrative *Footprints in New York* creates a different way of looking at the past exploring new connections and forgotten chapters in the story of America s greatest metropolis Visit www.footprintsinnyc.com for more **The New York Conspiracy Trials of 1741** Serena R. Zabin,2004-02-04 When in 1741 a rash of fires followed a theft in pre revolutionary New York City British colonial authorities came to suspect an elaborate conspiracy led by slaves and poor whites who intended to burn the city and hand it over to Britain s Catholic foes Within seven months roughly 200 people were arrested

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The Library of John Montgomerie, Colonial Governor of New York and New Jersey Kevin J. Hayes, 2000 The group included men who would influence the two colonies for the next several decades Though Montgomerie spent only a short time in New York and had little impact on either New York or New Jersey history his books exerted a lasting influence on the thought of colonial New York's political and intellectual elite

BOOK JACKET The Enlightenment of Cadwallader Colden John M. Dixon, 2016-04-12 Was there a conservative Enlightenment Could a self-proclaimed man of learning and progressive science also have been an agent of monarchy and reaction Cadwallader Colden 1688-1776 an educated Scottish emigrant and powerful colonial politician was at the forefront of American intellectual culture in the mid-eighteenth century While living in rural New York he recruited family friends servants and slaves into multiple scientific ventures and built a transatlantic network of contacts and correspondents that included Benjamin Franklin and Carl Linnaeus Over several decades Colden pioneered colonial botany produced new theories of animal and human physiology authored an influential history of the Iroquois and developed bold new principles of physics and an engaging explanation of the cause of gravity

The Enlightenment of Cadwallader Colden traces the life and ideas of this fascinating and controversial gentleman scholar John M. Dixon's lively and accessible account explores the overlapping ideological social and political worlds of this earliest of New York intellectuals Colden and other learned colonials used intellectual practices to assert their gentility and establish their social and political superiority but their elitist claims to cultural authority remained flimsy and open to widespread local derision Although Colden who governed New York as an unpopular Crown loyalist during the imperial crises of the 1760s and 1770s was brutally lampooned by the New York press his scientific work which was published in Europe raised the international profile of American intellectualism

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