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Loyal Whigs and Revolutionaries Leopold S. Launitz-Schürer, 1980 **Cadwallader Colden, 1688-1776** Philip Ranlet, 2019-10-29 In this book Philip Ranlet examines the prolific political career of Cadwallader Colden Colden was the long lasting lieutenant governor of royal New York A determined foe of entrenched interests in New York such as the manor lords the lawyers and the fur smugglers he remained a vigorous supporter of the royal prerogative He handled Indian relations for many years and was the first true historian of the Iroquois Also one of the preeminent scientists of the colonial period and the Enlightenment itself he established botany in America and also tried to revise the work of Sir Isaac Newton Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old **The American Revolution 1775-1783** Richard L. Blanco, 2020-12-06 This definitive encyclopedia originally published in 1983 and now available as an ebook for the first time covers the American Revolution comes in two volumes and contains 865 entries on the war for American independence Included are essays ranging from 250 to 25 000 words on major and minor battles and biographies of military men partisan leaders loyalist figures and war heroes as well as strong coverage of political and diplomatic themes The contributors present their summaries within the context of late 20th Century historiography about the American Revolution Every entry has been written by a subject specialist and is accompanied by a bibliography to aid further research Extensively illustrated with maps the volumes also contain a chronology of events glossary and substantial index **Constituting Empire** Daniel J. Hulsebosch, 2006-05-18 According to the traditional understanding of American constitutional law the Revolution produced a new conception of the constitution as a set of restrictions on the power of the state rather than a mere description of governmental roles Daniel J Hulsebosch complicates this viewpoint by arguing that American ideas of constitutions were based on British ones and that in New York those ideas evolved over the long eighteenth century as New York moved from the periphery of the British Atlantic empire to the center of a new continental empire Hulsebosch explains how colonists and administrators reconfigured British legal sources to suit their needs in an expanding empire In this story familiar characters such as Alexander Hamilton and James Kent appear in a new light as among the nation s most important framers and forgotten loyalists such as Superintendent of Indian Affairs Sir William Johnson and lawyer William Smith Jr are rightly returned to places of prominence In his paradigm shifting analysis Hulsebosch captures the essential paradox at the heart of American constitutional history the Revolution which brought political independence and substituted the people for the British crown as the source of legitimate authority also led to the establishment of a newly powerful constitution and a new postcolonial genre of constitutional law that would have been the envy of the British imperial agents who had struggled to govern the colonies before the Revolution

General Richard Montgomery and the American Revolution Hal T. Shelton, 1996-03 Chronicles the life and military of a neglected hero of the American Revolution General Richard Montgomery Brave humane and generous still he was only a

brave humane and generous rebel curse on his virtues they've undone this country Member of British Parliament Lord North upon hearing of General Richard Montgomery's death in battle against the British At 3 a.m. on December 31, 1775 a band of desperate men stumbled through a raging Canadian blizzard toward Quebec The doggedness of this ragtag militia consisting largely of men whose short term enlistments were to expire within the next 24 hours was due to the exhortations of their leader Arriving at Quebec before dawn the troop stormed two unmanned barriers only to be met by a British ambush at the third Amid a withering hail of cannon grapeshot the patriot leader at the forefront of the assault crumpled to the ground General Richard Montgomery was dead at the age of 37 Montgomery who captured St John and Montreal in the same fortnight in 1775 who upon his death was eulogized in British Parliament by Burke Chatham and Barr and after whom 16 American counties have been named has to date been a neglected hero Written in engaging accessible prose General Richard Montgomery and the American Revolution chronicles Montgomery's life and military career definitively correcting this historical oversight once and for all

New York State: Peoples, Places, and Priorities Joanne Reitano, 2015-08-11 The state of New York is virtually a nation unto itself Long one of the most populous states and home of the country's most dynamic city New York is geographically strategic economically prominent socially diverse culturally innovative and politically influential These characteristics have made New York distinctive in our nation's history In New York State Peoples Places and Priorities Joanne Reitano brings the history of this great state alive for readers Clear and accessible the book features Primary documents and illustrations in each chapter encouraging engagement with historical sources and issues Timelines for every chapter along with lists of recommended reading and websites Themes of labor liberty lifestyles land and leadership running throughout the text Coverage from the colonial period up through the present day including the Great Recession and Andrew Cuomo's governorship Highly readable and up to date New York State Peoples Places and Priorities is a vital resource for anyone studying teaching or just interested in the history of the Empire State

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

The Empire State Milton Martin Klein, 2001 Readers from the Big Apple to Buffalo and beyond will find The Empire State which provides equal coverage to upstate and downstate events and people satisfying and informative reading A rich resource it chronicles the

state through centuries of change **William Tryon and the Course of Empire** Paul David Nelson, 2017-11-01 William Tryon's role in the affairs of British America during the last years of the empire and his inability to stem the collapse of that empire makes for a fascinating story. Royal governor of North Carolina from 1765 to 1771 and then of New York from 1771 to 1780, Tryon became a general in the British army attempting to quell the American rebellion. This biography covers his life in service to the Crown through the end of the American Revolution. Paul Nelson argues that Tryon was a talented colonial administrator and a successful even popular governor largely because he understood American thinking on such basic constitutional issues as taxation, finance, and trade policy. British home authorities failed to follow Tryon's sage counsel regarding the governance of the colonies, advice that might have forestalled the Revolution. In particular, Tryon like Edmund Burke and others in Parliament could not convince British ministers that Americans would never accept internal taxes imposed upon them by London. Once the war broke out, and Tryon's role changed from governing to leading Loyalist American troops, he was an advocate of harsh retributive warfare against his former charges. Nelson follows Tryon's military career, especially his debates with colleagues such as Sir Henry Clinton on the wisdom of a hard line versus a conciliatory approach to the fighting. And after the war, Nelson shows Tryon's connections with those unfortunate Americans who came out on the losing side of the great imperial struggle, retained an important place in his life. An exciting drama in its own right, Tryon's story also serves to illuminate a number of issues important to historians of the Revolutionary War. Played out on two continents and in two important American colonies amid the stirring events that resulted in the formation of the United States of America, Tryon's life is significant for understanding many aspects of politics and society in the Anglo-American world of the eighteenth century. Originally published in 1990, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. *Routledge Library Editions: America: Revolution and Civil War* Various Authors, 2021-08-26 The volumes in this set, originally published between 1967 and 2011, are available as ebooks for the first time. They include succinct, accessible books on two of the most important periods of American history, which offer concise treatment of these major historical topics as well as some lengthier, finest single-volume studies of the American Civil and Revolutionary Wars ever written, and an outstanding reference tool in a 2-volume Encyclopedia. Among other things, they bring central themes and problems into sharper focus; discuss the pivotal roles played by Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln; examine the role of medical doctors in the northern campaigns during the Revolutionary War; elucidate the character of the underlying moral and political problem of slavery; discuss the social and political experience of the Civil War whilst examining the centrality of what happened on the battlefield; evaluate the legacy of the Civil War for America and for the world; and emphasize its relationship to many of the dominating themes of modern history: democracy, freedom, equality, and nationalism.

Occupied America Donald F. Johnson, 2020-09-25 Occupied America chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution In Occupied America Donald F Johnson chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution Focusing on day to day life in port cities held by the British Army Johnson recounts how men and women from a variety of backgrounds navigated harsh conditions mitigated threats to their families and livelihoods took advantage of new opportunities and balanced precariously between revolutionary and royal attempts to secure their allegiance Between 1775 and 1783 every large port city along the Eastern seaboard fell under British rule at one time or another As centers of population and commerce these cities Boston New York Newport Philadelphia Savannah Charleston should have been bastions from which the empire could restore order and inspire loyalty Military rule s exceptional social atmosphere initially did provide opportunities for many people especially women and the enslaved but also free men both rich and poor to reinvent their lives and while these opportunities came with risks the hope of social betterment inspired thousands to embrace military rule Nevertheless as Johnson demonstrates occupation failed to bring about a restoration of imperial authority as harsh material circumstances forced even the most loyal subjects to turn to illicit means to feed and shelter themselves while many maintained ties to rebel camps for the same reasons As occupations dragged on most residents no longer viewed restored royal rule as a viable option As Johnson argues the experiences of these citizens reveal that the process of political change during the Revolution occurred not in a single instant but gradually over the course of years of hardship under military rule that forced Americans to grapple with their allegiance in intensely personal and highly contingent ways Thus according to Johnson the quotidian experience of military occupation directly affected the outcome of the American Revolution

Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980 Raymond D. Irwin, 2004-11-30 Books on Early American History and Culture 1971 1980 An Annotated Bibliography continues a series of bibliographies listing book length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815 Essential for scholars librarians and students of early America the book surveys nearly 1 200 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogues and reference works published between 1971 and 1980 In addition to bibliographic information each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book s main thesis Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work In 31 thematic sections the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization Native Americans the American Revolutionary War the Constitution race and slavery gender religion

Quarters John Gilbert McCurdy, 2019-06-15 When Americans declared independence in 1776 they cited King George III for quartering large bodies of armed troops among us In Quarters John Gilbert McCurdy explores the social and political history behind the charge offering an authoritative account of the housing of British soldiers in America Providing new interpretations and analysis of the Quartering Act of

1765 McCurdy sheds light on a misunderstood aspect of the American Revolution Quarters unearths the vivid debate in eighteenth century America over the meaning of place It asks why the previously uncontroversial act of accommodating soldiers in one s house became an unconstitutional act In so doing Quarters reveals new dimensions of the origins of Americans right to privacy It also traces the transformation of military geography in the lead up to independence asking how barracks changed cities and how attempts to reorder the empire and the borderland led the colonists to imagine a new nation Quarters emphatically refutes the idea that the Quartering Act forced British soldiers in colonial houses demonstrates the effectiveness of the Quartering Act at generating revenue and examines aspects of the law long ignored such as its application in the backcountry and its role in shaping Canadian provinces Above all Quarters argues that the lessons of accommodating British troops outlasted the Revolutionary War profoundly affecting American notions of place McCurdy shows that the Quartering Act had significant ramifications codified in the Third Amendment for contemporary ideas of the home as a place of domestic privacy the city as a place without troops and a nation with a civilian led military Freedom's Gardener Myra Beth Young Armstead,2012 A fascinating study of freedom and slavery told through the life of an escaped slave who built a life in the Hudson Valley In 1793 James F Brown was born a slave and in 1868 he died a free man At age 34 he ran away from his native Maryland to pass the remainder of his life as a gardener to a wealthy family in the Hudson Valley Two years after his escape and manumission he began a diary which he kept until his death In Freedom s Gardener Myra B Young Armstead uses the apparently small and domestic details of Brown s diaries to construct a bigger story about the transition from slavery to freedom In this first detailed historical study of Brown s diaries Armstead utilizes Brown s life to illuminate the concept of freedom as it developed in the United States in the early national and antebellum years That Brown an African American and former slave serves as such a case study underscores the potential of American citizenship during his lifetime **Gouverneur Morris** William Howard Adams,2008-10-01 A plainspoken racy patrician who distrusted democracy but opposed slavery and championed freedom for all minorities an important player in the American Revolution later an astute critic of the French Revolution Gouverneur Morris remains an enigma among the founding generation This comprehensive engrossing biography tells his robust story including his celebrated love affairs during his long stay in Europe Morris s public record is astonishing One of the leading figures of the Constitutional Convention he put the Constitution in its final version including its opening Preamble As Washington s first minister to Paris he became America s most effective representative in France A successful international entrepreneur he understood the dynamics of commerce in the modern world Frankly cosmopolitan he embraced city life as a creative center of civilization and had a central role in the building of the Erie Canal and in laying out the urban grid plan of Manhattan William Howard Adams describes Morris s many contributions talents sophistication and wit as well as his romantic liaisons free habits and free speech He brings to life a fascinating man of great stature a founding father who receives his due at last *Columbia Rising* John L.

Brooke,2013-08-01 In Columbia Rising Bancroft Prize winning historian John L Brooke explores the struggle within the young American nation over the extension of social and political rights after the Revolution By closely examining the formation and interplay of political structures and civil institutions in the upper Hudson Valley Brooke traces the debates over who should fall within and outside of the legally protected category of citizen The story of Martin Van Buren threads the narrative since his views profoundly influenced American understandings of consent and civil society and led to the birth of the American party system Brooke s analysis of the revolutionary settlement as a dynamic and unstable compromise over the balance of power offers a window onto a local struggle that mirrored the nationwide effort to define American citizenship

Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology S.M. SpencerWood,2013-06-29 Historical archaeology has made great strides during the last two decades Early archaeological reports were dominated by descriptions of features and artifacts while research on artifacts was concentrated on studies of topology technology and chronology Site reports from the 1960s and 1970s commonly expressed faith in the potential artifacts had for aiding in the identifying socioeconomic status differences and for understanding the relationships between the social classes in terms of their material culture An emphasis was placed on the presence or absence of porcelain or teaware as an indication of social status These were typical features in site reports written just a few years ago During this same period advances were being made in the study of food bone as archaeologists moved away from bone counts to minimal animal counts and then on to the costs of various cuts of meat Within the last five years our ability to address questions of the relationship between material culture and socioeconomic status has greatly expanded The essays in this volume present efforts toward measuring expenditure and consumption patterns represented by commonly recovered artifacts and food bone These patterns of consumption are examined in conjunction with evidence from documentary sources that provide information on occupations wealth levels and ethnic affiliations of those that did the consuming One of the refreshing aspects of these papers is that the authors are not afraid of documents and their use of them is not limited to a role of confirmation

A Mighty Empire Marc Egnal,2018-10-18 First published in 1988 Marc Egnal s now classic revisionist history of the origins of the American Revolution focuses on five colonies Massachusetts New York Pennsylvania Virginia and South Carolina from 1700 to the post Revolutionary era Egnal asserts that throughout colonial America the struggle against Great Britain was led by an upper class faction motivated by a vision of the rapid development of the New World In each colony the membership of this group which Egnal calls the expansionist faction was shaped by self interest religious convictions and national origins According to Egnal these individuals had long shown a commitment to American growth and had fervently supported the colonial wars against France Spain and Native Americans While advancing this interpretation Egnal explores several salient aspects of colonial society He scrutinizes the partisan battles within the provinces and argues that they were in fact clashes between the expansionists and a second long lived faction that he calls the nonexpansionists Through close analysis he shows how economic crisis the

depression of the 1760s influenced the colonists behavior And although he focuses on the initiative and leadership of the elite Egnal also investigates the part played by the common people in the rebellion A Mighty Empire contains insightful sketches of Benjamin Franklin John Adams and other revolutionary leaders and makes clear the human dimensions of the clash with Great Britain The final chapter provides a new context for understanding the writing of the Constitution and considers the links between the Revolution and modern America An appendix lists members of the colonial factions and identifies their patterns of political commitment Now back in print with a new preface A Mighty Empire is a valuable addition to the debate over the role of ideas and interests in shaping the Revolution For the 2010 edition Egnal reviews how interpretations of the American Revolution have developed since the publication of his landmark volume In his new preface he considers and critiques explanations for the Revolution founded on ideology the role of non elite Americans and British politics Egnal also looks to a trend in the writing of the history of the Revolution that considers its effects more than its causes and thereby grapple with the conflicts ingredient in the nascent American empire With great lucidity he shows where the writing of history has gone since the appearance of A Mighty Empire and makes a case for its continuing relevance

Everyday Crimes Kelly A. Ryan, 2019-08-06 The narratives of slaves wives and servants who resisted social and domestic violence in the nineteenth century In the early nineteenth century Peter Wheeler a slave to Gideon Morehouse in New York protested Master I won t stand this after Morehouse beat Wheeler s hands with a whip Wheeler ran for safety but Morehouse followed him with a shotgun and fired several times Wheeler sought help from people in the town but his eventual escape from slavery was the only way to fully secure his safety *Everyday Crimes* tells the story of legally and socially dependent people like Wheeler free and enslaved African Americans married white women and servants who resisted violence in Massachusetts and New York despite lacking formal protection through the legal system These dependents found ways to fight back against their abusers through various resistance strategies Individuals made it clear that they wouldn t stand the abuse Developing relationships with neighbors and justices of the peace making their complaints known within their communities and occasionally resorting to violence were among their tactics In bearing their scars and telling their stories these victims of abuse put a human face on the civil rights issues related to legal and social dependency and claimed the rights of individuals to live without fear of violence

Traders and Gentlefolk Cynthia A. Kierner, 2018-09-05 Including among their number a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of an ironworks the Livingstons were a prominent family in the political economic and social life of colonial New York Drawing on a rich array of sources Cynthia Kierner vividly recreates the history of four generations of Livingstons and sheds new light on the development of both the elite ideology they represented and of the wider culture of early America Although New York s colonial elite have been considered self interested political intriguers Kierner contends that the Livingstons idealized gentility and public spiritedness industry and morality She shows how New York s most successful traders became gentlefolk without abandoning their entrepreneurial

values how they forged a distinct culture and how the Revolution ultimately occasioned the rejection of elite political authority Traders and Gentlefolk focuses on the lives of four members of the family Robert Livingston a Scottish emigrant who with his wife Alida Schuyler attained substantial political influence and acquired Livingston Manor their son Philip whose outstanding commercial talents secured his descendants financial security Philip s son William an outspoken civic leader and energetic supporter of American independence and Robert R Livingston a jurist and diplomat whose aristocratic temperament prevented him from playing a vital role in post Revolutionary politics

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