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America's First Traitor Allison Stark Draper,2001 Briefly describes the military exploits of Benedict Arnold first for the Americans and later for the British American Traitor Howard W. Cox,2023-06-01 A fresh examination of the life and crimes of the highest ranking federal official ever tried for treason and espionage American Traitor examines the career of the notorious Gen James Wilkinson whose corruption and espionage exposed the United States to grave dangers during the early years of the republic Wilkinson is largely forgotten today which is unfortunate because his sordid story is a cautionary tale about unscrupulous actors who would take advantage of gaps in the law oversight and accountability for self dealing Wilkinson's military career began during the Revolutionary War and continued through the War of 1812 As he rose to the rank of commanding general of the US Army Wilkinson betrayed virtually everyone he worked with to advance his career and finances He was a spy for Spain plotted to have western territories split from the United States and accepted kickbacks from contractors His negligence and greed also caused the largest peacetime disaster in the history of the US Army Howard W Cox picks apart Wilkinson's misdeeds with the eye of an experienced investigator American Traitor offers the most in depth analysis of Wilkinson's court martial trials and how he evaded efforts to hold him accountable This astounding history of villainy in the early republic will fascinate anyone with an interest in the period as well as readers of espionage history

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the war in Vietnam If this be treason make the most of it So proudly declared Patrick Henry accused of treason for opposing the Stamp Act imposed by Great Britain on its American colonies Throughout history Americans have toed the line between treason and dissent Exactly where that line is has remained difficult to ascertain But these cases serve as a fascinating way to explore and interpret where dissent ends and betrayal begins The Boston Tea Party Allison Stark Draper,2001-01-15 Describes the series of events which led up to the Boston Tea Party and explains how this act helped bring about the war for independence Extremism in America Lyman Tower Sargent,1995-05 Contains primary source material

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