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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 narrative in the grand tradition of military history Against this backdrop his depiction of the complexities and particulars of character and politics of military command provides a new understanding of George Washington the War for Independence and the U S military's earliest beginnings A unique combination of biography and institutional history shot through with political analysis this book is a thoughtful deeply researched and an eminently readable contribution to the literature of the Revolution **The Mohicans of Stockbridge**

Patrick Frazier, 1994-01-01 A stirring story much more humanly complicated than any Cooper had to tell or indeed than has been told by previous historians Individual anecdotes Frazier has turned up might be the subjects of whole novels Boston Globe With extensive research in primary sources Frazier's account deserves praise for its insights into the uncharted waters of eighteenth century Indian history Choice Immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper in *The Last of the Mohicans* the Mohicans Indians originated in Stockbridge Massachusetts Frazier a specialist in Native American studies with the Library of Congress presents a detailed scholarly account of these Indians he hopes to make his readers aware of the contributions they made to American history He covers the Mohicans conversion to Christianity and the ramifications this had for them He examines the various ways they interacted with the settlers both Dutch and New Englanders in trading and as soldiers and victims of expansion and alcohol Frazier has done extensive research and uses solid documentation Library Journal The calm suggestiveness of *The Mohicans of Stockbridge* makes it a model for future studies of native peoples Times Literary Supplement Patrick Frazier has been employed by the Library of Congress since 1959 most recently as a reference specialist on North American Indians His publications include *Portrait Index of North American Indians in Published Collections* and a forthcoming guide to North American Indian collections in the Library of Congress [Women Waging War in the American](#)

[Revolution](#) Holly A. Mayer, 2022-09-07 America's War for Independence dramatically affected the speed and nature of broader social cultural and political changes including those shaping the place and roles of women in society Women fought the American Revolution in many ways in a literal no less than a figurative sense Whether Loyalist or Patriot Indigenous or immigrant enslaved or slave owning going willingly into battle or responding when war came to their doorsteps women participated in the conflict in complex and varied ways that reveal the critical distinctions and intersections of race class and allegiance that defined the era This collection examines the impact of Revolutionary era women on the outcomes of the war and its subsequent narrative tradition from popular perception to academic treatment The contributors show how women navigated a country at war directly affected the war's result and influenced the foundational historical record left in its wake Engaging directly with that record this volume's authors demonstrate the ways that the Revolution transformed women's place in America as it offered new opportunities but also imposed new limitations in the brave new world they helped create

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tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson s brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens      *The Muse of the Revolution* Nancy Rubin Stuart,2009-07-01 Praised by her mentor John Adams Mercy Otis Warren was America s first woman playwright and female historian of the American Revolution In this unprecedented biography Nancy Rubin Stuart reveals how Warren s provocative writing made her an exception among the largely voiceless women of the eighteenth century      *That Ever Loyal Island* Phillip Papas,2009-03 Of crucial strategic importance to both the British and the Continental Army Staten Island was for a good part of the American Revolution a bastion of Loyalist support With its military and political significance Staten Island provides rich terrain for Phillip Papas s illuminating case study of the local dimensions of the Revolutionary War Papas traces Staten Island s political sympathies not to strong ties with Britain but instead to local conditions that favored the status quo instead of revolutionary change With a thriving agricultural economy stable political structure and strong allegiance to the Anglican Church on the eve of war it was in Staten Island s self interest to throw its support behind the British in order to maintain its favorable economic social and political climate Over the course of the conflict continual occupation and attack by invading armies deeply eroded Staten Island s natural and other resources and these pressures combined with general war weariness created fissures among the residents of that ever loyal island with Loyalist neighbors fighting against Patriot neighbors in a civil war Papas s thoughtful study reminds us that the Revolution was both a civil war and a war for independence a duality that is best viewed from a local perspective      Kith and Kin Carolyn Lawton Harrell,1984 William Lawton 1723 1757 immigrated from England to Charleston County South Carolina during or before 1737 married three times and moved in 1744 to Edisto Island Colleton County South Carolina Descendants and relatives lived in South Carolina Georgia North Carolina Virginia and elsewhere      *Stormy Patriot* James Haw,1980      **Band of Giants** Jack Kelly,2025-09-23 Band of Giants brings to life the founders who fought for our independence in the Revolutionary War Jefferson Adams and Franklin are known to all men like Morgan Greene and Wayne are less familiar Yet the dreams of the politicians and theorists only became real because fighting men were willing to take on the grim risky brutal work of war We know Fort Knox but what about Henry Knox the



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