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Almost a Miracle John E. Ferling, 2009 Describes the military history of the American Revolution and the grim realities

of the eight year conflict while offering descriptions of the major engagements on land and sea and the decisions that influenced the course of the war

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 burly Boston bookseller who took over the American artillery at the age of 25 Eighteen counties in the United States commemorate Richard Montgomery but do we know that this revered martyr launched a full scale invasion of Canada The soldiers of the American Revolution were a diverse lot merchants and mechanics farmers and fishermen paragons and drunkards Most were ardent amateurs Even George Washington assigned to take over the army around Boston in 1775 consulted books on military tactics Here Jack Kelly vividly captures the fraught condition of the war the bitterly divided populace the lack of supplies the repeated setbacks on the battlefield and the appalling physical hardships That these inexperienced warriors could take on and defeat the superpower of the day was one of the remarkable feats in world history

Field Armies and Fortifications in the Civil War Earl J. Hess, 2006-03-08 Earl J Hess provides a narrative history of the use of fortifications particularly trenches and other semi permanent earthworks used by Confederate and Union field armies at all major battle sites in the eastern theater of the Civil War Hess moves beyond the technical aspects of construction to demonstrate the crucial role these earthworks played in the success or failure of field armies A comprehensive study which draws on research and fieldwork from 300 battle sites *Field Armies and Fortifications in the Civil War* is an indispensable reference for Civil War buffs and historians

Liberty's Fallen Generals Steven E. Stry, 2012 From June 1775 to February 1781 during the American War of Independence ten patriot generals died as a result of combat wounds Their service and deaths spanned most of the wars duration and geographical expanse The generals were a diverse group with six born in America and four in Europe three coming from professional military backgrounds and the rest citizen soldiers mostly with limited military experience As the colonists won their independence the fallen generals became martyrs for the revolutionary ideals that would inspire later generations throughout the world *Liberty's Fallen Generals* is the first book to analyze these key military leaders service and the quality of their leadership in light of recent scholarship on the Revolutionary War Each generals profile provides background on military and political events leading to his emergence assesses the general as a military leader in the war and examines the campaign that culminated in his battle related death A compelling study in leadership and sacrifice *Liberty's Fallen Generals* is essential reading for those interested in learning more about Americas earliest heroes

West Point History of the American Revolution Clifford J. Rogers, Ty Seidule, Samuel J. Watson, 2017-11-21 Warfare in colonial North America paths to revolution Samuel J Watson The origins of the American Revolution and the opening moves Edward G Lengel From defeat to victory in the north 1777 1778 Edward G Lengel The war in Georgia and the Carolinas Stephen

Conway Yorktown the peace and why the British failed Stephen Conway To the Constitution and beyond creating a national state Samuel J Watson *Colonial America and the War for Independence* US Army Military History Research Collection, Joyce L. Eakin, 1976 **Panoramas, 1787-1900 Vol 5** Laurie Garrison, Anne Anderson, Sibylle Erle, Verity Hunt, Peter West, Phoebe Putnam, 2024-05-17 The panorama is primarily a visual medium but a variety of print matter mediated its viewing adverts reviews handbills and a descriptive programme accompanied by an annotated key to the canvas The short accounts programs reviews articles and lectures collected here are the primary historical sources left to us *The New Land* David O. Stewart, 2021-11-16 Lose yourself in the challenges and emotions of eighteenth century Maine In 1753 Johann Oberstrasse's wife Christianne announces that their infant sons will never soldier for the Landgraf of Hesse like their father hired out to serve King George of England In search of a new life Johann and the family join an expedition to the New World lured by the promise of land on the Maine coast A grinding voyage deposits them on the edge of a continent filled with dangers and disease Expecting to till the soil Johann finds that opportunity on the rocky coast comes from the forest not land so he learns carpentry and trapping To advance in an English world Johann adapts their name to Overstreet But war follows them The French and their Indian allies mount attacks on the English settlements of New England To protect their growing family and Broad Bay neighbors Johann accepts the captaincy of the settlement's militia and leads the company through the British assault on the citadel of Louisbourg in Nova Scotia Left behind in Broad Bay Christianne their small children and the old and young stave off Indian attacks hunger and cruel privations Peace brings Johann success as a carpenter but also searing personal losses When the fever for American independence reaches Broad Bay in 1774 Johann is torn then resolves to kill no more unlike his son Franklin who leaves to stand with the Americans on Bunker Hill At the same time Johann faces old demons and a new crisis when an escaped prisoner a hired Hessian soldier just as he had been arrives at his door

Making Slavery History Margot Minardi, 2012-08-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War This book shows how local abolitionists both black and white drew on their state's Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth though black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidably entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic even in a place that touted itself as the cradle

of liberty Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration narration and representation on the other Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become

Paul Revere's Ride David Hackett Fischer, 1994 Paul Revere's midnight ride looms as an almost mythical event in American history yet it has been largely ignored by scholars and left to patriotic writers and debunkers Now one of the foremost American historians offers the first serious look at the events of the night of April 18 1775 what led up to it what really happened and what followed uncovering a truth far more remarkable than the myths of tradition In Paul Revere's Ride David Hackett Fischer fashions an exciting narrative that offers deep insight into the outbreak of revolution and the emergence of the American republic Beginning in the years before the eruption of war Fischer illuminates the figure of Paul Revere a man far more complex than the simple artisan and messenger of tradition Revere ranged widely through the complex world of Boston's revolutionary movement from organizing local mechanics to mingling with the likes of John Hancock and Samuel Adams When the fateful night arrived more than sixty men and women joined him on his task of alarm an operation Revere himself helped to organize and set in motion Fischer recreates Revere's capture that night showing how it had an important impact on the events that followed He had an uncanny gift for being at the center of events and the author follows him to Lexington Green setting the stage for a fresh interpretation of the battle that began the war Drawing on intensive new research Fischer reveals a clash very different from both patriotic and iconoclastic myths The local militia were elaborately organized and intelligently led in a manner that had deep roots in New England On the morning of April 19 they fought in fixed positions and close formation twice breaking the British regulars In the afternoon the American officers switched tactics forging a ring of fire around the retreating enemy which they maintained for several hours an extraordinary feat of combat leadership In the days that followed Paul Revere led a new battle for public opinion which proved even more decisive than the fighting itself When the alarm riders of April 18 took to the streets they did not cry the British are coming for most of them still believed they were British Within a day many began to think differently For George Washington Thomas Jefferson John Adams and Thomas Paine the news of Lexington was their revolutionary Rubicon Paul Revere's Ride returns Paul Revere to center stage in these critical events capturing both the drama and the underlying developments in a triumphant return to narrative history at its finest

Hurricane of Independence Tony Williams, 2009-07-01 The sleeper history hit of 2008 released in paperback to coincide with the heart of hurricane season On September 2 1775 the eighth deadliest Atlantic hurricane of all time landed on American shores Over the next days it would race up the East Coast striking all of the important colonial capitols and killing more than four thousand people In an era when hurricanes were viewed as

omens from God what this storm signified to the colonists about the justness of their cause would yield unexpected results Drawing on ordinary individuals and well known founders like Washington and Franklin Tony Williams paints a stunning picture of life at the dawn of the American Revolution and of the weighty choice people faced at that deciding moment Hurricane of Independence brings to life an incredible time when the forces of nature and the forces of history joined together to produce courageous stories of sacrifice strength and survival Dearest Friend Lynne Withey,2002-03-03 The lively authoritative New York Times bestselling biography of Abigail Adams This is the life of Abigail Adams wife of patriot John Adams who became the most influential woman in Revolutionary America Rich with excerpts from her personal letters Dearest Friend captures the public and private sides of this fascinating woman who was both an advocate of slave emancipation and a burgeoning feminist urging her husband to Remember the Ladies as he framed the laws of their new country John and Abigail Adams married for love While John traveled in America and abroad to help forge a new nation Abigail remained at home raising four children managing their estate and writing letters to her beloved husband Chronicling their remarkable fifty four year marriage her blossoming feminism her battles with loneliness and her friendships with Thomas Jefferson and James Madison Dearest Friend paints a portrait of Abigail Adams as an intelligent resourceful and outspoken woman The New Englander ,1875 **Washington's Marines** Jason Q. Bohm,2023-05-04 A history of the US Marine Corps beginnings during the American Revolution Winner 2024 Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award Bohm has given us an excellent and useful book on the important contribution of Continental Marines and state Marines in pivotal campaigns of the American Revolutionary War Dr David Hackett Fischer acclaimed author of Washington's Crossing Albion's Seed The Great Wave and Paul Revere's Ride The fighting prowess of United States Marines is second to none but few know of the Corps humble beginnings and what it achieved during the early years of the American Revolution Jason Bohm rectifies this oversight with his eye opening Washington's Marines The Origins of the Corps and the American Revolution 1775 1777 The story begins with the oppressive days that drove America into a conflict for which it was ill prepared when thirteen independent colonies commenced a war against the world's most powerful military with nothing more than local militias privateers and other ad hoc units The Continental Congress rushed to form an army and placed George Washington in command but soon realized that to win its freedom America would need men who could fight on the sea and on land Enter the Marines Bohm artfully tells the story of the creation of the Continental Marines and the men who led them during the parallel paths followed by the Army and Marines in the opening years of the war and through the early successes and failures at Lexington and Concord Bunker Hill Canada Boston Charleston and more As General Washington struggled to preserve his command after defeats in New York and New Jersey in 1776 the nascent U S Navy and Marines deployed the first American fleet conducted their first amphibious operation and waged a war on the rivers and seas to block British reinforcements and capture critically needed supplies Desperate times forced Congress to detach the Continental Marines from the Navy to join

the embattled army as Washington sought an important stroke to defeat his adversary Washington's Marines joined their fellow soldiers in a protracted land campaign that culminated in turning point victories at Trenton Assunpink Creek and Princeton This chapter of the Continental Marines ends in Morristown New Jersey when Washington granted Henry Knox's request to leverage the Marines expertise with naval guns to fill the depleted ranks of the army's artillery during the Forage War Washington's Marines is the first complete study of its kind to weave the men strategy performance and personalities of the Corps formative early years into a single compelling account The sweeping prose relies heavily on primary research and the author's own extensive military knowledge Enhanced with original maps and illustrations Washington's Marines will take its place as one of the finest studies of its kind

The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America's political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion

Major General Israel Putnam Robert Ernest Hubbard, 2017-05-12 A colorful figure of 18th century America Israel Putnam 1718 1790 played a key role in both the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War In 1758 he barely escaped from being burned alive by Mohawk warriors He later commanded a force of 500 men who were shipwrecked off the coast of Cuba It was he who reportedly gave the command Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes at the Battle of Bunker Hill Detailing Putnam's close relationships with Aaron Burr Alexander Hamilton and John and Abigail Adams this first full length biography of Putnam in more than a century re-examines the life of a revolutionary whose seniority in the Continental Army was second only to that of George Washington

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