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were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico's Santa Anna, Japan's Yamamoto or Vietnam's Vo Nguyen Giap. They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War, the bloodiest conflict in American history. *His Majesty's Indian Allies* Robert S. Allen, 1996-08-08 *His Majesty's Indian Allies* is a study of British Indian policy in North America from the time of the American Revolution to the end of the War of 1812 with particular focus on Canada. **No Useless Mouth** Rachel B. Herrmann, 2019-11-15 Rachel B. Herrmann's *No Useless Mouth* is truly a breath of fresh air in the way it aligns food and hunger as the focal point of a new lens to reexamine the American Revolution. Her careful scrutiny, inclusive approach, and broad synthesis, all based on extensive archival research, produced a monograph simultaneously rich, audacious, insightful, lively, and provocative. *The Journal of American History*. In the era of the American Revolution, the rituals of diplomacy between the British Patriots and Native Americans featured gifts of food, ceremonial feasts, and a shared experience of hunger. When diplomacy failed, Native Americans could destroy food stores and cut off supply chains in order to assert authority. Black colonists also stole and destroyed food to ward off hunger and carve out tenuous spaces of freedom. Hunger was a means of power and a weapon of war. In *No Useless Mouth*, Rachel B. Herrmann argues that Native Americans and formerly enslaved black colonists ultimately lost the battle against hunger and the larger struggle for power because white British and United States officials curtailed the abilities of men and women to fight hunger on their own terms. By describing three interrelated behaviors—food diplomacy, virtual imperialism, and virtual warfare—the book shows that during this tumultuous period, hunger prevention efforts offered strategies to claim power, maintain communities, and keep rival societies at bay. Herrmann shows how Native Americans, free blacks, and enslaved peoples were useful mouths, not mere supplicants for food without rights or power, who used hunger for cooperation and violence and took steps to circumvent starvation. Her wide-ranging research on black Loyalists, Iroquois, Cherokee, Creek, and Western Confederacy Indians demonstrates that hunger creation and prevention were tools of diplomacy and warfare available to all people involved in the American Revolution. Placing hunger at the center of these struggles foregrounds the contingency and plurality of power in the British Atlantic during the Revolutionary Era. Thanks to generous funding from Cardiff University, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open: cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories. [American Lazarus](#) Joanna Brooks, 2003 This book explores the means by which the very first Black and Indian authors rose up to transform their communities and the course of American literary history. It argues that the origins of modern African American and American Indian literatures emerged at the revolutionary crossroads of religion and racial formation. [The Toronto Book of the Dead](#) Adam Bunch, 2017-09-16 Exploring Toronto's history through the stories of its most fascinating and shadowy deaths. If these streets could talk. With morbid tales of war and plague, duels and executions, suicides, and ancestors, Toronto's past is filled with stories whose endings were anything but peaceful. *The Toronto Book of the Dead* delves into these from ancient First Nations burial mounds to the grisly murder of Toronto's first lighthouse keeper.

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Evangelism and Resistance in the Black Atlantic, 1760-1835 Cedrick May, 2010-01-25 This study focuses on the role of early African American Christianity in the formation of American egalitarian religion and politics It also provides a new context for understanding how black Christianity and evangelism developed spread and interacted with transatlantic religious cultures of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Cedrick May looks at the work of a group of pivotal African American writers who helped set the stage for the popularization of African American evangelical texts and the introduction of black intellectualism into American political culture Jupiter Hammon Phillis Wheatley John Marrant Prince Hall Richard Allen and Maria Stewart Religion gave these writers agency and credibility says May and they appropriated the

language of Christianity to establish a common ground on which to speak about social and political rights In the process these writers spread the principles that enabled slaves and free blacks to form communities a fundamental step in resisting oppression Moreover says May this institution building was overtly political leading to a liberal shift in mainstream Christianity and secular politics as black churches and the organizations they launched became central to local communities and increasingly influenced public welfare and policy This important new study restores a sense of the complex challenges faced by early black intellectuals as they sought a path to freedom through Christianity

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