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Misencik, 2013-12-24 This book consists of seven stand alone accounts of individuals who operated as spies during the American Revolutionary War They were not trained as covert agents which meant they had to develop their skills and techniques on their own often while in the midst of the enemy where discovery meant almost certain death for them and suffering and hardship for their family and friends Five of them spied for the American cause and two spied for the British Not all were motivated by patriotism and not all escaped capture yet their often painfully gained experience benefited future operatives and operations They all were daring intelligent and resourceful and each had an unusual personality Their labors resulted in battlefield victories thwarted enemy plots and significantly changed the conduct of the war yet in spite of their efforts and their riveting stories they and their deeds have remained relatively unknown **Adopted Son** David A.

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perfect demonstration of Washington's unconventional bush fighting tactics and led to the British surrender at Yorktown. Their friendship continued throughout their lives. Lafayette inspired widespread French support for a struggling young America and personally influenced Washington's antislavery views. Washington's enduring example as general and statesman guided Lafayette during France's own revolution years later. Using personal letters and other key historical documents, *Adopted Son* offers a rare glimpse of the American Revolution through the friendship between Washington and Lafayette. It offers dramatic accounts of battles and intimate portraits of such major figures as Alexander Hamilton, Benedict Arnold, and Benjamin Franklin. The result is a remarkable little-known epic of friendship, revolution, and the birth of a nation. [Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005](#) Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005. An extraordinary research tool. *Books on Early American History and Culture 2001-2005: An Annotated Bibliography* is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815. This volume includes monographs, reference works, exhibition catalogs, and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005. Each entry provides the name of the work, its author's or editor's publisher, date of publication, ISBN, and/or OCLC number, and the Library of Congress call number. Following each detailed citation, there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed. Organized thematically, the book covers among many other topics: exploration and colonization, maritime history, environment, Native Americans, race, gender, and ethnicity, migration, labor, and class, business, families, religion, material culture, science, education, politics, and military affairs. **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 capitals 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. *The Presidency* Michael Nelson, Barbara A. Perry, 2021-04-29 Following the election of Donald Trump, the office of the U.S. president has come under scrutiny like never before. Featuring penetrating insights from high-profile presidential scholars, *The Presidency* provides the deep historical and constitutional context needed to put the Trump era into its proper perspective. Identifying key points at which the constitutional presidency could have evolved in different ways from the nation's founding days to the present, these scholars examine presidential decisions that determined the direction of the nation and the world. Contributors: Bradley R. DeWees, U.S. Air Force; Richard J. Ellis, Willamette

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highly focused reading educating himself on exactly what he needed to do and how best to do it In contrast to other famous figures of the revolution Thomas Jefferson John Adams Benjamin Franklin Washington did not relish learning for its own sake viewing self education instead as a tool for shaping himself into the person he wanted to be His two highest profile and highest risk endeavors commander in chief of the Continental Army and president of the fledgling United States are a testament to the success of his strategy *Washington and Hamilton* Tony Williams, Stephen F. Knott, 2015-09-15 The true story of the friendship between founding fathers George Washington and Alexander Hamilton From the American Revolution to the nation's first tempestuous years this history book tells the largely untold story of the men who built America from the ground up and changed US history In the wake of the American Revolution the Founding Fathers faced a daunting task overcome their competing visions to build a new nation the likes of which the world had never seen As hostile debates raged over how to protect their new hard won freedoms two men formed an improbable partnership that would launch the fledgling United States George Washington and Alexander Hamilton Washington and Hamilton chronicles the unlikely collaboration between these two conflicting characters at the heart of our national narrative Washington the indispensable general devoted to classical virtues and Hamilton an ambitious officer and lawyer eager for fame of the noblest kind Working together they laid the groundwork for the institutions that govern the United States to this day and protected each other from bitter attacks from Jefferson and Madison who considered their policies a betrayal of the republican ideals they had fought for Yet while Washington and Hamilton's different personalities often led to fruitful collaboration their conflicting ideals also tested the boundaries of their relationship and threatened the future of the new republic From the rumblings of the American Revolution through the fractious Constitutional Convention and America's turbulent first years this captivating history reveals the stunning impact of this unlikely duo that set the United States on the path to becoming a superpower Ideal for fans of nonfiction best sellers Alexander Hamilton by Ron Chernow and The First Conspiracy by Brad Meltzer Washington and Hamilton is a story of American history political intrigue and a friendship for the people So Help Me God Forrest Church, 2008-09-08 The author of The American Creed tells the story of our nation's historical encounters with God and culture Peter J Gomes New York Times bestselling author Today's dispute over the line between church and state or the lack thereof is neither the first nor the fiercest in our history In a revelatory look at our nation's birth Forrest Church recreates our first great culture war a tumultuous nearly forgotten conflict that raged from George Washington's presidency to James Monroe's Religion was the most divisive issue in the nation's early presidential elections Battles raged over numerous issues while the bible and the Declaration of Independence competed for American affections The religious political wars reached a vicious peak during the War of 1812 the American victory drove New England's Christian right to withdraw from electoral politics thereby shaping our modern sense of church state separation No longer entangled both church and state flourished Forrest Church has written a rich page turning history a new vision of our earliest presidents

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