

GENEROUS ENEMIES

Patriots and Loyalists
in Revolutionary New York



Judith L. Van Buskirk

Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York

Benjamin L. Carp



Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York:

Generous Enemies Judith L. Van Buskirk, 2002 During the seven years of British occupation that spanned the American Revolution communities conventionally depicted as hostile opponents were in fact in frequent contact **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 **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 *Empires of the Imagination* Holger Hoock, 2010-07-09 Between the mid 18th and mid 19th centuries Britain evolved from a substantial international power yet relative artistic backwater into a global superpower and a leading cultural force in Europe In this original and wide ranging book Hoock illuminates the manifold ways in which the culture of power and the power of culture were interwoven in this period of dramatic change Britons invested artistic and imaginative effort to come to terms with the loss of the American colonies to sustain the generation long fight against Revolutionary and Napoleonic France and to assert and legitimate their growing empire in India Demonstrating how Britain fought international culture wars over prize antiquities from the Mediterranean and Near East the book explores how Britons appropriated ancient cultures from the Mediterranean the Near East and India and casts a fresh eye on iconic objects such as the Rosetta Stone and the Parthenon Marbles **Captives of Liberty** T. Cole Jones, 2019-10-18 Contrary to popular belief the American Revolutionary War was not a limited and restrained struggle for political self determination From the onset of hostilities British authorities viewed their American foes as traitors to be punished and British abuse of American prisoners both tacitly condoned and at times officially sanctioned proliferated Meanwhile more than seventeen thousand British and allied soldiers fell into American hands during the Revolution For a fledgling nation that could barely afford to keep an army in the field the issue of how to manage prisoners of war was daunting *Captives of Liberty* examines how America s founding generation grappled with the

problems posed by prisoners of war and how this influenced the wider social and political legacies of the Revolution When the struggle began according to T Cole Jones revolutionary leadership strove to conduct the war according to the prevailing European customs of military conduct which emphasized restricting violence to the battlefield and treating prisoners humanely However this vision of restrained war did not last long As the British denied customary protections to their American captives the revolutionary leadership wasted no time in capitalizing on the prisoners ordeals for propagandistic purposes Enraged ordinary Americans began to demand vengeance and they viewed British soldiers and their German and Native American auxiliaries as appropriate targets This cycle of violence spiraled out of control transforming the struggle for colonial independence into a revolutionary war In illuminating this history Jones contends that the violence of the Revolutionary War had a profound impact on the character and consequences of the American Revolution Captives of Liberty not only provides the first comprehensive analysis of revolutionary American treatment of enemy prisoners but also reveals the relationship between America s political revolution and the war waged to secure it Hostages to Fortune Peter C Newman,2016-11-01 Esteemed Canadian author Peter C Newman recounts the dramatic journey of the United Empire Loyalists their exodus from America their resettlement in the wilds of British North America and their defense of what would prove to be the social and moral foundation of Canada In 1776 tensions in the British colonies were reaching a fever pitch The citizenry was divided between those who wished to establish a new republic and those who remained steadfast in their dedication to the British Empire As the tensions inevitably boiled over into violence fault lines were exposed as every person was forced to choose a side Neighbours turned against each other Families divided Borders were redrawn The conflict was long and bloody and no side emerged unscathed But there is one story that is often overlooked in the American Revolutionary canon When the smoke from the battles had settled tens of thousands of individuals who had remained loyal to the crown in the conflict found themselves without a home to return to Destitute distraught and ostracized or downright terrorized by their former citizens these Loyalists turned to the only place they had left to go north The open land of British North America presented the Loyalists with an opportunity to establish a new community distinct from the new American republic But the journey to their new homes was far from easy Beset by dangers at every turn from starvation to natural disaster to armed conflict the Loyalists migrated towards the promise of a new future Their sacrifices set the groundwork for a country that would be completely unlike any other Neither fully American nor truly British the Loyalists established a worldview entirely of their own making one that valued steady peaceful and pragmatic change over radical revolution The Loyalists toiled tirelessly to make their dream a reality And as the War of 1812 dawned they proved they were willing to defend it with their very lives In Hostages to Fortune Peter C Newman recounts the expulsion and migration of these brave Loyalists In his inimitable style Newman shines a light on the people places and events that set the stage for modern Canada **John Jay** Walter Stahr,2012-09-13 From the New York Times bestselling author of Seward and Stanton comes the definitive biography

of John Jay Wonderful Walter Isaacson New York Times bestselling author of Leonardo da Vinci John Jay is central to the early history of the American Republic Drawing on substantial new material renowned biographer Walter Stahr has written a full and highly readable portrait of both the public and private man one of the most prominent figures of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries The greatest founders such as Washington and Jefferson have kept even the greatest of the second tier of the nation s founding generation in the shadows But now John Jay arguably the most important of this second group has found an admiring skilled student in Stahr Since the last biography of Jay appeared 60 years ago a mountain of new knowledge about the early nation has piled up and Stahr uses it all with confidence and critical detachment Jay had a remarkable career He was president of the Continental Congress secretary of foreign affairs a negotiator of the treaty that won the United States its independence in 1783 one of three authors of The Federalist Papers first chief justice of the Supreme Court and governor of his native New York Stahr places Jay once again in the company of America s greatest statesmen where he unquestionably belongs Publishers Weekly Even handed Riveting on the matter of negotiating tactics as practiced by Adams Jay and Franklin The Economist Stahr has not only given us a meticulous study of the life of John Jay but one very much in the spirit of the man Thorough fair consistently intelligent and presented with the most scrupulous accuracy Let us hope that this book helps to retrieve Jay from the relative obscurity to which he has been unfairly consigned Ron Chernow author of Alexander Hamilton Valiant Ambition Nathaniel Philbrick, 2016-05-10 A New York Times Bestseller Winner of the George Washington Prize A surprising account of the middle years of the American Revolution and the tragic relationship between George Washington and Benedict Arnold from the New York Times bestselling author of In The Heart of the Sea Mayflower and In the Hurricane s Eye May be one of the greatest what if books of the age a volume that turns one of America s best known narratives on its head Boston Globe Clear and insightful Valiant Ambition consolidates Philbrick s reputation as one of America s foremost practitioners of narrative nonfiction Wall Street Journal In the second book of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick turns to the tragic relationship between George Washington and Benedict Arnold In September 1776 the vulnerable Continental army under an unsure George Washington evacuated New York after a devastating defeat by the British army Three weeks later one of his favorite generals Benedict Arnold miraculously succeeded in postponing the British naval advance down Lake Champlain that might have lost the war As this book ends four years later Washington has vanquished his demons and Arnold has fled to the enemy America was forced at last to realize that the real threat to its liberties might not come from without but from within Complex controversial and dramatic Valiant Ambition is a portrait of a people in crisis and the war that gave birth to a nation *The Promise of Freedom for Slaves Escaping in British Ships* Theodore Corbett, 2024-03-31 An uplifting work of black history in the context of the American War for Independence Although Africans and African Americans have been left out of most accounts of the Revolutionary years this book pieces together their emerging path toward freedom From Britain came the Great Awakening

the advent of evangelism in America which would provide slaves with hope for future freedom In 1775 black emancipation commenced in Chesapeake Bay with Lord Dunmore s proclamation and the resulting fleet which attracted blacks creating the first mass emancipation of slaves in British colonial history At the end of the War for Independence the British evacuations of loyal subjects from 1782 to 1785 were the turning point in the Emancipation Revolution A majority of free and enslaved blacks would remain where the Royal Navy transports landed them in Jamaica the Bahamas Nova Scotia or Britain Blacks love of freedom is concluded with the abolition of the slave trade throughout the British Empire *Writing the Rebellion* Philip Gould,2013-06-27 *Writing the Rebellion* presents a cultural history of loyalist writing in early America dissolving the old legend that loyalists were more British than American and patriots the embodiment of a new sensibility

Washington's Spies Alexander Rose,2007-05-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Turn Washington s *Spies* now an original series on AMC Based on remarkable new research acclaimed historian Alexander Rose brings to life the true story of the spy ring that helped America win the Revolutionary War For the first time Rose takes us beyond the battlefield and deep into the shadowy underworld of double agents and triple crosses covert operations and code breaking and unmask the courageous flawed men who inhabited this wilderness of mirrors including the spymaster at the heart of it all In the summer of 1778 with the war poised to turn in his favor General George Washington desperately needed to know where the British would strike next To that end he unleashed his secret weapon an unlikely ring of spies in New York charged with discovering the enemy s battle plans and military strategy Washington s small band included a young Quaker torn between political principle and family loyalty a swashbuckling sailor addicted to the perils of espionage a hard drinking barkeep a Yale educated cavalryman and friend of the doomed Nathan Hale and a peaceful sickly farmer who begged Washington to let him retire but who always came through in the end Personally guiding these imperfect everyday heroes was Washington himself In an era when officers were gentlemen and gentlemen didn t spy he possessed an extraordinary talent for deception and proved an adept spymaster The men he mentored were dubbed the Culper Ring The British secret service tried to hunt them down but they escaped by the closest of shaves thanks to their ciphers dead drops and invisible ink Rose s thrilling narrative tells the unknown story of the Revolution the murderous intelligence war gunrunning and kidnapping defectors and executioners that has never appeared in the history books But Washington s *Spies* is also a spirited touching account of friendship and trust fear and betrayal amid the dark and silent world of the spy *Occupied America* Donald F. Johnson,2020-09-25 *Occupied America* chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution In *Occupied America* Donald F Johnson chronicles the everyday experience of ordinary people living under military occupation during the American Revolution Focusing on day to day life in port cities held by the British Army Johnson recounts how men and women from a variety of backgrounds navigated harsh conditions mitigated threats to their families and livelihoods took advantage of new opportunities and balanced precariously between

revolutionary and royal attempts to secure their allegiance Between 1775 and 1783 every large port city along the Eastern seaboard fell under British rule at one time or another As centers of population and commerce these cities Boston New York Newport Philadelphia Savannah Charleston should have been bastions from which the empire could restore order and inspire loyalty Military rule s exceptional social atmosphere initially did provide opportunities for many people especially women and the enslaved but also free men both rich and poor to reinvent their lives and while these opportunities came with risks the hope of social betterment inspired thousands to embrace military rule Nevertheless as Johnson demonstrates occupation failed to bring about a restoration of imperial authority as harsh material circumstances forced even the most loyal subjects to turn to illicit means to feed and shelter themselves while many maintained ties to rebel camps for the same reasons As occupations dragged on most residents no longer viewed restored royal rule as a viable option As Johnson argues the experiences of these citizens reveal that the process of political change during the Revolution occurred not in a single instant but gradually over the course of years of hardship under military rule that forced Americans to grapple with their allegiance in intensely personal and highly contingent ways Thus according to Johnson the quotidian experience of military occupation directly affected the outcome of the American Revolution

Columbia Rising John L. Brooke, 2010 The story of Martin Van Buren kingpin of New York s Jacksonian Regency president of the United States and first theoretician of American party politics threads the narrative since his views profoundly influenced American understandings of consent and civil society and led to the birth of the American party system

The Banisters of Rhode Island in the American Revolution Marian Mathison Desrosiers, 2020-12-25 When Thomas Banister fought for the British during the American Revolution his farm and business were confiscated He was exiled in far off Nova Scotia before he returned to a secluded life on Long Island His older brother John Banister married with a child swore allegiance to the United Colonies then witnessed the destruction of his Newport lands by the British Army Convinced British laws supported remuneration John left for England where he sought justice for four years His wife Christian Stelle Banister managed the family property and raised their son while the state threatened confiscation and the French Army lived in Newport Tracing the lives of three young Americans during the Revolution this study of the Banister family of Rhode Island contributes to an understanding of the war s effects on the lives of ordinary people

Women in the American Revolution Barbara B. Oberg, 2019-05-24 Building on a quarter century of scholarship following the publication of the groundbreaking *Women in the Age of the American Revolution* the engagingly written essays in this volume offer an updated answer to the question What was life like for women in the era of the American Revolution The contributors examine how women dealt with years of armed conflict and carried on their daily lives exploring factors such as age race educational background marital status social class and region For patriot women the Revolution created opportunities to market goods find a new social status within the community or gain power in the family Those who remained loyal to the Crown however often saw their lives diminished their property confiscated their businesses

failed or their sense of security shattered Some essays focus on individuals Sarah Bache Phillis Wheatley while others address the impact of war on social or commercial interactions between men and women Patriot women in occupied Boston fell in love with and married British soldiers in Philadelphia women mobilized support for nonimportation and in several major colonial cities wives took over the family business while their husbands fought Together these essays recover what the Revolution meant to and for women

The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812

Spencer C. Tucker,2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels

The Great New York Fire of 1776 Benjamin L. Carp,2023-01-31

Who set the mysterious fire that burned down much of New York City shortly after the British took the city during the Revolutionary War New York City the strategic center of the Revolutionary War was the most important place in North America in 1776 That summer an unruly rebel army under George Washington repeatedly threatened to burn the city rather than let the British take it Shortly after the Crown s forces took New York City much of it mysteriously burned to the ground This is the first book to fully explore the Great Fire of 1776 and why its origins remained a mystery even after the British investigated it in 1776 and 1783 Uncovering stories of espionage terror and radicalism Benjamin L Carp paints a vivid picture of the chaos passions and unresolved tragedies that define a historical moment we usually associate with life liberty and the pursuit of happiness rdquo

Virginia Women Cynthia A. Kierner,Sandra Gioia Treadway,2015

Others introduce readers to historical figures who are less familiar freedmen schoolteacher Caroline Putnam reformer Orra Gray Langhorne Sadie Heath Cabaniss the founder of professional nursing in Virginia and Marie Kimball an early preservationist Essays on cotton textile workers in the late nineteenth century and home demonstration agents in the early twentieth examine women s collective experiences in these important areas Altogether the essays in this collection offer readers an engaging and personal window into the experiences of women in the Old Dominion Contributors Anna Berkes on Marie Kimball Ray Bonis

on Ad le Clark Arica L Coleman on Mildred Loving Beth English on Wage Earning Women Warren R Hofstra on Virginia Patsy Cline Caroline E Janney on Janet Henderson Weaver Randolph Catherine Jones on Lucy Goode Brooks Jodi L Koste on Sadie Heath Cabaniss Pamela R Matthews on Ellen Glasgow Ann E The Disaffected Aaron Sullivan,2019-04-05 Elizabeth and Henry Drinker of Philadelphia were no friends of the American Revolution Yet neither were they its enemies The Drinkers were a merchant family who being Quakers and pacifists shunned commitments to both the Revolutionaries and the British They strove to endure the war uninvolved and unscathed They failed In 1777 the war came to Philadelphia when the city was taken and occupied by the British army Aaron Sullivan explores the British occupation of Philadelphia chronicling the experiences of a group of people who were pursued pressured and at times persecuted not because they chose the wrong side of the Revolution but because they tried not to choose a side at all For these people the war was neither a glorious cause to be won nor an unnatural rebellion to be suppressed but a dangerous and costly calamity to be navigated with care Both the Patriots and the British referred to this group as the disaffected perceiving correctly that their defining feature was less loyalty to than a lack of support for either side in the dispute and denounced them as opportunistic apathetic or even treasonous Sullivan shows how Revolutionary authorities embraced desperate measures in their quest to secure their own legitimacy suppressing speech controlling commerce and mandating military service In 1778 without the Patriots firing a shot the king s army abandoned Philadelphia and the perceived threat from neutrals began to decline as did the coercive and intolerant practices of the Revolutionary regime By highlighting the perspectives of those wearied by and withdrawn from the conflict The Disaffected reveals the consequences of a Revolutionary ideology that assumed the nation s people to be a united and homogenous front **From Empire to Humanity** Amanda B. Moniz,2016-06-01 In the decades before the Revolution Americans and Britons shared an imperial approach to helping those in need during times of disaster and hardship They worked together on charitable ventures designed to strengthen the British empire and ordinary men and women made donations for faraway members of the British community Growing up in this world of connections future activists from the British Isles North America and the West Indies developed expansive outlooks and transatlantic ties The schism created by the Revolution fractured the community that nurtured this generation of philanthropists In From Empire to Humanity Amanda Moniz tells the story of a generation of American and British activists who transformed humanitarianism as they adjusted to being foreigners American independence put an end to their common imperial humanitarianism but not their friendships their far reaching visions or their belief that philanthropy was a tool of statecraft In the postwar years these philanthropists led by doctor activists collaborated on the anti drowning cause spread new medical charities combatted the slave trade reformed penal practices and experimented with relieving needy strangers The nature of their cooperation however had changed No longer members of the same polity they adopted a universal approach to their benevolence working together for the good of humanity rather than empire Making the care of suffering strangers routine these British and

American activists laid the groundwork for later generations global undertakings From Empire to Humanity offers new perspectives on the history of philanthropy as well as the Atlantic world and colonial and postcolonial history

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Table of Contents Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York

1. Understanding the eBook Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York User Reviews and Ratings
 - Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York Free and Paid eBooks
 - Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York Public Domain eBooks
 - Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York eBook Subscription Services
 - Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York Compatibility with Devices
- Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Interactive Elements Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
- 8. Staying Engaged with Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Setting Reading Goals Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Generous Enemies Patriots And Loyalists In Revolutionary New York
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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