

# GENEROUS ENEMIES

Patriots and Loyalists  
in Revolutionary New York



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**Emancipating New York** David N. Gellman, 2008-08 An innovative blend of cultural and political history Emancipating New York is the most complete study to date of the abolition of slavery in New York state Focusing on public opinion David N Gellman shows New Yorkers engaged in vigorous debates and determined activism during the final decades of the eighteenth century as they grappled with the possibility of freeing the state's black population The gradual emancipation that began in New York in 1799 helped move an entire region of the country toward a historically rare slaveless democracy creating a wedge in the United States that would ultimately lead to the Civil War Gellman's comprehensive examination of the reasons for and timing of New York's dismantling of slavery provides a fascinating narrative of a citizenry addressing longstanding injustices central to some of the greatest traumas of American history

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highlights intra and inter racial dynamics and examines their impact on evolving Bahamian society This volume also examines the racial discord that erupted between black and white loyalists as respectively one group sought greater legal freedoms while the other sought greater economic benefits With this work Curry adds a new chapter to the global dimensions of the freedom struggle that emanated from the American Revolution      **The Unruly City** Mike

Rapport,2017-05-02 A lauded expert on European history paints a vivid picture of Paris London and New York during the Age of Revolutions exploring how each city fostered or suppressed political uprisings within its boundaries In *The Unruly City* historian Mike Rapport offers a vivid history of three intertwined cities toward the end of the eighteenth century Paris London and New York all in the midst of political chaos and revolution From the British occupation of New York during the Revolutionary War to agitation for democracy in London and popular uprisings and ultimately regicide in Paris Rapport explores the relationship between city and revolution asking why some cities engender upheaval and some suppress it Why did Paris experience a devastating revolution while London avoided one And how did American independence ignite activism in cities across the Atlantic Rapport takes readers from the politically charged taverns and coffeehouses on Fleet Street through a sea battle between the British and French in the New York Harbor to the scaffold during the Terror in Paris *The Unruly City* shows how the cities themselves became protagonists in the great drama of revolution      *Scanderbeg: Or, Love and Liberty* Thomas Whincop,1747      **Slavery and Freedom in the Mid-Hudson Valley** Michael E. Groth,2017-04-17

*Slavery and Freedom in the Mid Hudson Valley* focuses on the largely forgotten history of slavery in New York and the African American freedom struggle in the central Hudson Valley prior to the Civil War Slaves were central actors in the drama that unfolded in the region during the Revolution and they waged a long and bitter battle for freedom during the decades that followed Slavery in the countryside was more oppressive than slavery in urban environments and the agonizingly slow pace of abolition constraints of rural poverty and persistent racial hostility in the rural communities also presented formidable challenges to free black life in the central Hudson Valley Michael E Groth explores how Dutchess County s black residents overcame such obstacles to establish independent community institutions engage in political activism and fashion a vibrant racial consciousness in antebellum New York By drawing attention to the African American experience in the rural Mid Hudson Valley this book provides new perspectives on slavery and emancipation in New York black community formation and the nature of black identity in the Early Republic      **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

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**The plays of William Shakspeare, pr. from the text by G. Steevens and E. Malone, with a selection of notes, by A. Chalmers** William Shakespeare, 1826 *In Pursuit of Privilege* Clifton Hood, 2016-11-08 A history that extends from the 1750s to the present. *In Pursuit of Privilege* recounts upper class New Yorkers struggle to create a distinct world guarded against outsiders even as economic growth and democratic opportunity enabled aspirants to gain entrance. Despite their efforts New York City's upper class has been drawn into the larger story of the city both through class conflict and through their role in building New York's cultural and economic foundations. *In Pursuit of Privilege* describes the famous and infamous characters and events at the center of this extraordinary history from the elite families and wealthy tycoons of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the Wall Street executives of today. From the start upper class New Yorkers have been open and aggressive in their behavior keen on attaining prestige, power and wealth. Clifton Hood sharpens this characterization by merging a history of the New York economy in the eighteenth century with the story of Wall Street's emergence as an international financial center in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as the dominance of New York's financial and service sectors in the 1980s. Bringing together several decades of upheaval and change he shows that New York's upper class did not rise exclusively from the Gilded Age but rather from a relentless pursuit of privilege affecting not just the urban elite but the city's entire cultural, economic and political fabric.

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have put down the rebellion within a couple years of fighting As European rivals France Spain and the Dutch Republic entered the fray Britain s problems grew but after seven long years the war s outcome remained very much in doubt Ferling assesses military and civilian leaders the choices they faced and the political tactical and strategic decisions they made as the war raged in North America the Caribbean Central America Europe Asia and on the high seas affecting peoples and countries miles from American soil Long after the soldiers laid down their arms future generations have reckoned with the Revolution and its far reaching consequences *Shots Heard Round the World* is the definitive account of the war and its monumental legacy *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 **The Emergence of Christian Theology** Eric Francis Osborn,1993-04 There are special times of movement in the history of ideas and one such time as the author of this study shows was the second half of the second century when Christian thought showed fresh vigour By concentrating on five seminal Christian thinkers of the second century Justin Athenegoras Irenaeus Clement of Alexandria and Tertullian Eric Osborn illustrates how it was that Christianity made monotheism axiomatic to its central doctrinal claims while adapting too to the peculiar circumstances in which it developed The stimulus for new thought came from the objections of the state philosophers Jews Gnostics and Marcion who in different ways denied the Christian claim to faith in one God In response Christian thinkers argued for one God who was the first principle of being goodness and truth In its presentation of the lively beginning which brought Christianity and classical thought together this book casts light on the growth of the European intellectual tradition The Martial Imagination Jimmy L. Bryan,2013-10-01 Martial experiences and the mythologies that surround them have profoundly affected the ways in which Americans think of themselves Wars identify the heroes who help define national character provide the stories for the grand narratives of belonging and sacrifice and serve as markers for essential moments of transformation However only in the last several years have scholars begun using the term cultural history of American warfare to identify the study of how public discourse formulates these defining myths and narratives This volume brings together scholarship from diverse fields in a common mission to demonstrate the usefulness and significance of studying the cultural history of American warfare The *Martial Imagination Cultural Aspects of American Warfare* canvasses the American war experience from the Revolution to the War on Terror examining how it infuses legitimacy and conformity with an urgency that contorts ideas of citizenship nationhood gender and other pliable categories The multidisciplinary scholarship in this volume represents the varied perspectives of cultural history American studies literary criticism war and society media studies and public culture analysis illustrating the rich dialogues that epitomize the cultural history of American warfare Bringing together both recognized and emerging scholars this book is the first anthology to feature essays on this topic comprising research from twelve authors who represent a wide range of experiences and disciplines Their work uncovers

new and surprising understandings of the American war experience that reveal the ways in which culture makers have grappled with the trauma of war salvaged meaning from the meaningless or advanced some ulterior agenda William Livingston's American Revolution James J. Gigantino II, 2018-09-11 William Livingston's American Revolution explores how New Jersey's first governor experienced the American Revolution and managed a state government on the war's front lines A wartime bureaucrat Livingston played a pivotal role in a pivotal place prosecuting the war on a daily basis for eight years Such second tier founding fathers as Livingston were the ones who actually administered the war and guided the day to day operations of revolutionary era governments serving as the principal conduits between the local wartime situation and the national demands placed on the states In the first biography of Livingston published since the 1830s James J Gigantino's examination is as much about the position he filled as about the man himself The reluctant patriot and his roles as governor member of the Continental Congress and delegate to the Constitutional Convention quickly became one as Livingston's distinctive personality molded his office's status and reach A tactful politician successful lawyer writer satirist political operative gardener soldier and statesman Livingston became the longest serving patriot governor during a brutal war that he had not originally wanted to fight or believed could be won Through Livingston's life Gigantino examines the complex nature of the conflict and the choice to wage it the wartime bureaucrats charged with administering it the constant battle over loyalty on the home front the limits of patriot governance under fire and the ways in which wartime experiences affected the creation of the Constitution **The Influence of Beaumont and Fletcher on Restoration Drama** John Harold

Wilson, 1928 From Loyalists to Loyal Citizens Valerie H. McKito, 2015-08-10 The DePeyster family of New York was one of the first families of New Amsterdam ranking among the wealthiest of New York during the early days of the American Republic The DePeysters were also unapologetic Loyalists serving in the King's forces during the American Revolution After the war the four sons left the United States for Canada and Great Britain Ten years later one son Frederick DePeyster returned to New York embraced his Loyalist past and utilized his British connections to become a prominent and successful merchant The DePeysters went on to become true Patriots zealously supporting US interests in the War of 1812 This book examines the forces at work in the lives of the DePeyster family and the decisions they made to navigate their way from loyal subjects of the British crown to loyal citizens of the United States How this transformation occurred challenges many of the preconceived ideas we hold both about the Revolution and the formation of the American identity in the years following the war Loyalist Rebellion in New Brunswick David Bell, 2013-09-18 The American refugees who fled north to Canada after Britain's defeat by the revolutionary U S army were determined to build a culture separate from the U S By their numbers and their politics they became effectively the founders of English Canada In 1784 Britain carved out the new province New Brunswick for these Loyalist refugees creating a special homeland where they could run their own show But given a chance to found a new society the Loyalist refugees turned against each other in a savage contest for political power In Saint John

where 10 000 people arrived in a space of months an elite of well connected powerful men mainly from Massachusetts allied themselves with officials appointed by Britain and sought to control the levers of power in the colony They were opposed by upstart political leaders who with the support of a majority of residents bitterly fought the already entrenched minority The result was conflict a war of words that soon escalated into mob violence and criminal trials British soldiers were called out in defiance of normal constitutional practice to restore order When the critics of the governor won an election the governor and his coterie engineered a reversal of the result Popular political leaders were charged and convicted of sedition Then the governor and his supporters passed legislation making even written petitions illegal The new colony s conservative elite used every available device to maintain their grip on power In the end the governor boasted to London that the new colony was now passive and obedient The hostility of colonial administrators in Canada to dissent and political opposition and their labelling their opponents even Loyalists as disloyal rebels was long lasting From his extensive research in early records and his understanding of this crucial period David G Bell has written a fascinating account of early Canadian politics that challenges many conventional ideas about the role of Loyalists and British colonial administrators in Canada s original political culture

**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

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