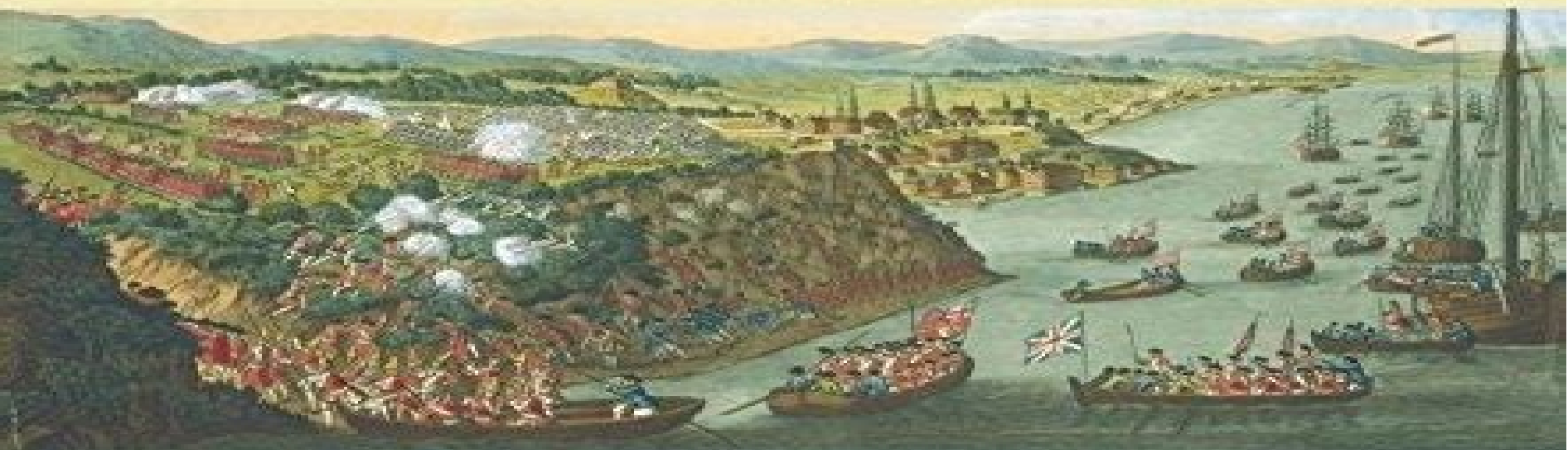


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fought against the Allies in the rubble of Berlin During the Cold War Charles DeGaulle yanked France out of NATO and obstructed our efforts to roll back Soviet expansion The legacy of French imperial power has been no less disastrous The French left Haiti in a shambles got us into Vietnam and educated many of the world s worst tyrants at their elite universities including Pol Pot the genocidal Cambodian dictator The fascist Baath regimes in Iraq and Syria are another legacy of failed French colonialism Americans have been particularly irritated by French cultural arrogance their crusades against American movies McDonalds Disney and the exclusion of American words from their language have always rubbed us the wrong way This irritation has now blossomed into outrage Our Oldest Enemy shows why that outrage is justified The Great Heart of the Republic Adam Arenson,2011-01-03 In the battles to determine the destiny of the United States in the middle decades of the nineteenth century St Louis then at the hinge between North South and West was ideally placed to bring these sections together At least this was the hope of a coterie of influential St Louisans But their visions of re orienting the nation s politics with Westerners at the top and St Louis as a cultural commercial and national capital crashed as the country was tom apart by convulsions over slavery emancipation and Manifest Destiny While standard accounts frame the coming of the Civil War as strictly a conflict between the North and the South who were competing to expand their way of life Arenson shifts the focus to the distinctive culture and politics of the American West recovering the region s importance for understanding the Civil War and examining the vision of western advocates themselves and the importance of their distinct agenda for shaping the political economic and cultural future of the nation **The ^AOxford Companion to United States History** Paul S. Boyer,2001-07-04 Here is a volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays With over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars it illuminates not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Here are the familiar political heroes from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt But here too are scientists writers radicals sports figures and religious leaders with incisive portraits of such varied individuals as Thomas Edison and Eli Whitney Babe Ruth and Muhammed Ali Black Elk and Crazy Horse Margaret Fuller Emma Goldman and Marian Anderson even Al Capone and Jesse James The Companion illuminates events that have shaped the nation the Great Awakening Bunker Hill Wounded Knee the Vietnam War major Supreme Court decisions Marbury v Madison Roe v Wade landmark legislation the Fugitive Slave Law the Pure Food and Drug Act social movements Suffrage Civil Rights influential books The Jungle Uncle Tom s Cabin ideologies conservatism liberalism Social Darwinism even natural disasters and iconic sites the Chicago Fire the Johnstown Flood Niagara Falls the Lincoln Memorial Here too is the nation s social and cultural history from Films Football and the 4 H Club to Immigration Courtship and Dating Marriage and Divorce and Death and Dying Extensive multi part entries cover such key topics as the Civil War Indian History and Culture Slavery and the Federal Government A new volume for a new century The Oxford Companion to United States History covers everything from

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