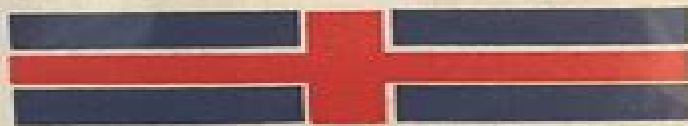


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with officials appointed by Britain and sought to control the levers of power in the colony They were opposed by upstart political leaders who with the support of a majority of residents bitterly fought the already entrenched minority The result was 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 Revolutionary War in the Hackensack Valley Adrian Coulter Leiby, 1980 After November 1776 the Hackensack Valley located in northeastern New Jersey and Rockland County New York lay between the invading British army in New York City and the main Continental defense forces in the Hudson Highlands Jersey Dutch patriot and Tory troops carried on a five year war of neighbors between the lines while the grand armies of Britain and America maneuvered on either side of them for a chance to strike a blow at the other Adrian Leiby offers an exciting narrative of the people of Dutch New Jersey and New York during this conflict Historians will find colorful details about the Revolutionary War and genealogists will find much previously unpublished material on hundreds of men and women of Dutch New Jersey and New York in the 1700s

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[The Nation's First Monument and the Origins of the American Memorial Tradition](#) Sally Webster, 2017-07-05 The commemorative tradition in early American art is given sustained consideration for the first time in Sally Webster's study of public monuments and the construction of an American patronymic tradition Until now no attempt has been made to create a coherent early history of the carved symbolic language of American liberty and independence Establishing as the basis of her

discussion the fledgling nation's first monument Jean Jacques Caffi's Monument to General Richard Montgomery commissioned in January of 1776 Webster builds on the themes of commemoration and national patrimony ultimately positing that like its instruments of government America drew from the Enlightenment and its reverence for the classical past Webster's study is grounded in the political and social worlds of New York City moving chronologically from the 1760s to the 1790s with a concluding chapter considering the monument which lies just east of Ground Zero against the backdrop of 9/11 It is an original contribution to historical scholarship in fields ranging from early American art sculpture New York history and the Revolutionary era A chapter is devoted to the exceptional role of Benjamin Franklin in the commissioning and design of the monument Webster's study provides a new focus on New York City as the 18th century city in which the European tradition of public commemoration was reconstituted as monuments to liberty's heroes *From Loyalists to Loyal Citizens* Valerie H. McKito, 2015-08-10 Challenges the traditional perception that Loyalists were ostracized as traitors to the United States after the American Revolution 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 *From Loyalists to Loyal Citizens* recasts the image of the Loyalist into a more sympathetic mold These people were not one dimensional ideologues but human beings with all the concerns cares and hopes of other Americans McKito has crafted a persuasive study of Loyalists in the aftermath of the tumultuous Revolutionary War looking at the DePeyster family of New York to understand how many Loyalists returned from exile and successfully reconciled themselves with the young American republic Joshua M Smith author of *Borderland Smuggling Patriots Loyalists and Illicit Trade in the Northeast 1783-1820* *From Loyalists to Loyal Citizens* is an intriguing look at exiled Loyalist Frederick DePeyster and his family and how easily they reentered the society and business world of republican New York Both former Loyalists and Patriots quickly returned to the goal of making money The account of life in Canada is especially good Philip Ranlet author of *The New York Loyalists* Second Edition **The Boston Tea Party** James M. Volo, 2012-07-19 This riveting overview of the Boston Tea Party examines the significance of the events that took place before during and after the incident and examines the historical political and sociological impact on America today The Boston Tea Party has been a source of inspiration to the millions of Americans who currently identify with

today's Tea Party Patriots This fascinating book offers insights into how this historical event prompted the creation of a democratic republic and discusses the resulting influence on modern political views The Boston Tea Party The Foundations of Revolution presents the chronology of events that led to America's first political insurgency The author provides an in depth analysis of the early grassroots movement of the 18th century to the current Tea Party Patriots separating the facts from the propaganda and the politics from the policies The book includes original excerpts from the pre revolutionary period along with helpful maps and contemporary illustrations to lend context to the events

New York State: Peoples, Places, and Priorities Joanne Reitano, 2024-04-30 Now in its second edition New York State Peoples Places and Priorities is an accessibly written book that explores the ever shifting dynamics of New York State history in a single volume The text is organized both chronologically and topically balancing political economic social and cultural history It discusses key figures groups movements and controversies upstate and downstate Each chapter is divided into teachable digestible sections that examine the major developments and challenges of that period with timelines and lists of online resources to aid student understanding The new edition brings New York State's history into the present with coverage of recent political and economic developments the Covid 19 pandemic immigration and global warming Throughout the book material was added concerning the American Revolution the Civil War women's rights and environmental justice Artwork maps charts and textboxes illuminate the state's rich history Analytical questions accompanying figures and texts encourage deeper engagement with the past Designed for undergraduates this book is a concise and updated account of New York State's history over the centuries with a wealth of resources to benefit students and instructors alike

Blue Water Patriots James M. Volo, 2008-07 The purpose of this book is to document the naval operations that took place during the American Revolution These can be divided into two parts those that took place before the French intervention of 1778 and those that took place thereafter Introduction *The Road to Independence* Bernard Mason, 2021-10-21 In this description and analysis of the organization of the revolutionary movement in New York Bernard Mason focuses upon the intricate political alignments which the cause of independence created He finds that the revolutionaries contrary to the long standing thesis formed a decisive majority although their effectiveness was hampered by vacillation and by a protracted struggle for leadership Despite the timidity of the Whig leaders the polemicists gave vent to their militancy and public attitudes tended to lead rather than follow those of the politicians Moreover independence was only half of the great question Intertwined with it was the nature of the state government itself Mr Mason clarifies the confusion and obscurity which surrounded the creation of the first state constitution pointing out the many alternatives which were widely discussed Mason rejects Becker's thesis of class conflict as being a significant factor in New York although it did have a muted and diffused role in shaping the structure of the revolutionary organization The very nature of the strife with the parent nation did however open the doors of power to the middle class farmers who were learning political self reliance and independence

Daily Life During the

American Revolution Dorothy Volo, James M. Volo, 2003-09-30 How did the patriot army dress themselves What was the British soldier's food ration and what were women's roles during the revolution What types of weapons did the combatants use and how large were the naval vessels of the day This engaging and informative resource on the social and material history of the Revolutionary War period answers these and many other questions Covering more than just political ideologies and the outcomes of battles Daily Life During the Revolutionary War looks at the real stuff of history people's lives and how they lived them Looking at the war and society from many angles the book's 20 chapters cover such important topics as radicals Tories taxation the French the Hessians prisoner of war conditions fashion leisure time activities and war on the frontier among others Also included are more than 35 photographs and illustrations and over a dozen charts This behind the scenes look at history presents a fascinating picture of everyday life deeply affected by the spirit of 76 Airman, 1963

Forgotten Patriots Edwin G. Burrows, 2008-11-11 Between 1775 and 1783 some 200 000 Americans took up arms against the British Crown Just over 6 800 of those men died in battle About 25 000 became prisoners of war most of them confined in New York City under conditions so atrocious that they perished by the thousands Evidence suggests that at least 17 500 Americans may have died in these prisons more than twice the number to die on the battlefield It was in New York not Boston or Philadelphia where most Americans gave their lives for the cause of independence New York City became the jailhouse of the American Revolution because it was the principal base of the Crown's military operations Beginning with the bumper crop of American captives taken during the 1776 invasion of New York captured Americans were stuffed into a hastily assembled collection of public buildings sugar houses and prison ships The prisoners were shockingly overcrowded and chronically underfed those who escaped alive told of comrades so hungry they ate their own clothes and shoes Despite the extraordinary number of lives lost Forgotten Patriots is the first ever account of what took place in these hell holes The result is a unique perspective on the Revolutionary War as well as a sobering commentary on how Americans have remembered our struggle for independence and how much we have forgotten **The Invasion of Canada by the**

Americans, 1775-1776 Mark R. Anderson, 2016-03-14 Presents never before published and translated Canadian Loyalist and American Patriot first hand accounts of the Quebec Campaign of the Revolutionary War The Invasion of Canada by the Americans 1775 1776 offers two significant insightful and intriguing first hand accounts of the Revolutionary War These previously untranslated and unpublished primary sources provide contrasting viewpoints from a Loyalist French Canadian administrative official Jean Baptiste Badaux and a Patriot Continental officer William Goforth Compelling personal interactions with friends and neighbors and local and provincial level leaders as occupier and occupied are documented Their stories climax during the two month period in early 1776 when Goforth was military governor of Three Rivers and Badaux served as his somewhat reluctant interpreter and unofficial advisor Including their experiences with Benedict Arnold and Quebec's Governor Guy Carleton as well as letters to Benjamin Franklin and John Jay this unique book provides diverse

insights into the invasion of Canada and its immediate impact on the people on both sides of the revolution *William Franklin* Sheila L. Skemp, 1990-08-09 When Benjamin Franklin flew his kite in a thunderstorm in his famous experiment his illegitimate son William was his only companion Together they traveled through the western wilds of Pennsylvania during the French and Indian War fought in the colony's fractious political battles Ben helped his son attain the post of Royal Governor of New Jersey and William's government hired Ben to represent the colony in London But when war came father and son were split one acclaimed as a patriot hero the other a loyalist condemned by his countrymen In *William Franklin* Sheila Skemp tells the story of this fascinating and complex man a man with a foot in both worlds he loved both King and country and saw the interests of both as inextricably intertwined She follows William's early years as a militia officer in the wars with the French his life as a law student in England and his long tenure as Royal Governor of New Jersey Skemp highlights the close personal and political relationship between father and son depicting such ironic episodes as William's defense of his father against charges that Ben was the author of the infamous Stamp Act But as the years passed Ben in London grew increasingly bitter toward the Crown while William in America remained devoted to the King By the time war came their loyalties were divided their relationship destroyed Skemp traces William's career through the tumult of revolution and exile Refusing to follow his fellow royal governors into asylum he was arrested by the patriots and jailed his wife soon died and his property was confiscated Upon release William became president of the Board of Associated Loyalists in New York where neglected by the British and despised by the revolutionaries he authorized one of the most notorious atrocities of the war the hanging of Joshua Huddy At war's end Franklin fled into exile in England hated by his countrymen and disowned by the father he still venerated and even loved Sweeping and authoritative *William Franklin* captures some of the great issues and personalities of the Revolutionary era and the bitterness of a family split between father and son patriot and loyalist *The Other New York* Joseph S. Tiedemann, Eugene R. Fingerhut, 2012-02-01 *The Other New York* provides the first comprehensive look at New York State's rural areas during the American Revolution This county by county survey of the regions outside of New York City describes the social and cultural conditions on the eve of the Revolution and details the events leading up to the conflict the battles and campaigns fought within the state the hardships civilians experienced while creating new local governments and supplying the war effort and postwar reconstruction efforts It also chronicles the impact that the war had on the European Americans Native Americans and African Americans These groups endured years of strife yet went on to create New York State

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