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The First Global War William Nester, 2000-02-28 By 1756 the wilderness war for control of North America that erupted two years earlier between France and England had expanded into a global struggle among all of Europe's Great Powers Its land and sea battles raged across the North American continent engulfed Europe and India and stretched from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Indian and Pacific waters The new conflict now commonly known as the Seven Years War of 1756 1763 was a direct continuation of the last French and Indian War This study explores the North American campaigns in relation to events elsewhere in the world from the ministries of Whitehall and Versailles to the land and sea battles in Europe Africa South Asia and the Caribbean Few wars have had a more decisive effect on international relations and national development The French and Indian War resulted in France's expulsion from almost all of the Western Hemisphere except for some tiny islands in the Caribbean and St Lawrence Britain emerged as the world's dominant sea power and would remain so for two centuries Finally within a generation or two the vast debts incurred by Whitehall and Versailles in waging this war would help to stimulate revolutions in America and France that would forever change world history **First Global War**

1756-1775 William R. Nester, 2000 *The British Army in Scotland and North America, 1745-1775* Nicola Martin, 2025-07-11 This book examines militarisation in Scotland and North America from the Jacobite Uprising of 1745 1746 to the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War in 1775 Employing a transatlantic case study approach it investigates the overarching cultural frameworks individual circumstances and local conditions guiding the actions and understandings of British army officers as they waged war pacified hostile peoples and attempted to assimilate other population groups within the British Empire The process of militarisation fundamentally altered how officers viewed imperial populations and implemented empire on geographical fringes leading to the development of a military imperial mentality where the direct and indirect experiences of the army in Scotland were transferred and adapted to the challenges the army faced in North America Centring the British army in the imperial crisis this book widens our understanding of eighteenth century British imperialism and demonstrates the material role military commanders as important agents of empire played in the coming of the American Revolution **The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775: A-K**, 2008 Covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues Publisher's Web site *The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775* Spencer C. Tucker, James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History is the first multivolume

resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues The insights and information contained here will help anyone understand the genesis of North American culture the plight of Native Americans after European contact and the beginnings of the United States of America

Rethinking International Law and Justice

Charles Sampford, Spencer Zifcak, 2016-04-08 General principles of law have made and are likely further to make a significant contribution to our understanding of the constituent elements of global justice Dealing extensively with global headline issues of peace security and justice this book explores justice arising in specific areas of international law as well as underlying theories of justice from political science and international relations With contributions from leading academics and practitioners the book adopts an interdisciplinary approach Covering issues such as international humanitarian law and examining the significance of non state actors for the development of international law the collection concludes with the complex question of how best to rethink aspects of international justice The lessons derived from this research will have wide implications for both developed and emerging nation states in rethinking sensitive issues of international law and justice As such this book will be of interest to academics and practitioners interested in international law environmental law human rights ethics international relations and political theory

The Muslim Problem

Ismail Adam Patel, 2021-12-16 This book explains the increasing incidences and normalisation of Islamophobia by analysing the role of signifiers of free speech censorship and fatwa during the Satanic Verses affair in problematising the figure of the Muslim Ismail Patel develops the notion of Islamophobia not as a continuation of the antagonistic relation from the British Empire but as a postcolonial reformulation of the figure of the Muslim The book views Islamophobia studies as a paradigm engages in the debate of Islamophobia as a global phenomenon investigates the contestation over its definition and challenges the view of Islamophobia as a reserve of the far right It assesses the debate around the concept of identity and shows how the colonised figure of the Muslim provided significance in constructing British imperial identity Providing a decolonial counter Islamophobia approach that challenges Britishness exclusionary white symbolic content the book calls for a liberating idea of Britishness that promotes a post racist rather than a post race society Theoretically rich in analysis this book will contribute to discussions of identity formation Britishness Islamophobia and counter Islamophobia It will be of use to students and researchers across history politics sociology cultural studies literary studies and anthropology

Bunker Hill to Bastogne

Briton Cooper Busch, 2006 America s curiosity about elite military units is greater than ever in today s crisis ridden world

And while numerous books have examined the various elite forces Bunker Hill to Bastogne goes much further to show the relationship between these special units and the societies that gave birth to them Though America in general has often regarded its military establishment as an unfortunate necessity elite formations have nearly always emerged in moments of crisis And while their exploits have fostered the cherished image of the individualistic but loyal rifleman ranger these legends have not always corresponded to reality America s roster of heroic images has long included esteemed elite units running the gamut from Roger s Rangers at Fort Ticonderoga during the American Revolution to Berdan s Sharpshooters during the Civil War and the paratroopers of Normandy in World War II But despite Americans reverent regard for and patriotic depiction of elite units they initially distrusted the idea of a standing army given such abuses as the quartering of soldiers in citizens homes Indeed the egalitarian American spirit caused the Founding Fathers to discourage a class of emperor making military elites And yet elite units did emerge during every major American conflict But the evolution of such forces has taken place in fits and starts with units often demobilizing after a particular crisis had passed Only since World War II have elite units become a consistently relied upon arm of the military for dealing with constantly erupting global crises Bunker Hill to Bastogne is a unique and timely chronicle of the birth and evolution of elite forces and the American public s reactions to them It shows that despite Americans wariness of a possible military elite their love of the fabled rifleman ranger has seldom dwindled though in the twenty first century their hero might wear a green beret rather than a coonskin cap

[A Revolution in Eating](#) James E. McWilliams, 2005-06-01 A colorful spirited tour of culinary attitudes tastes and techniques throughout colonial America Confronted by unfamiliar animals plants and landscapes settlers in the colonies and West Indies found new ways to produce food Integrating their British and European tastes with the demands and bounty of the rugged American environment early Americans developed a range of regional cuisines From the kitchen tables of typical Puritan families to Iroquois longhouses in the backcountry and slave kitchens on southern plantations McWilliams portrays the grand variety and inventiveness that characterized colonial cuisine As colonial America grew so did its palate as interactions among European settlers Native Americans and African slaves created new dishes and attitudes about food McWilliams considers how Indian corn once thought by the colonists as fit for swine became a fixture in the colonial diet He also examines the ways in which African slaves influenced West Indian and American southern cuisine While a mania for all things British was a unifying feature of eighteenth century cuisine the colonies discovered a national beverage in domestically brewed beer which came to symbolize solidarity and loyalty to the patriotic cause in the Revolutionary era The beer and alcohol industry also instigated unprecedented trade among the colonies and further integrated colonial habits and tastes Victory in the American Revolution initiated a culinary declaration of independence prompting the antimonarchical habits of simplicity frugality and frontier ruggedness to define the cuisine of the United States a shift that imbued values that continue to shape the nation s attitudes to this day A lively and informative read TheNew Yorker

Military History of New Jersey David

Petriello,2014-08-05 War came to Garden State soil early The Dutch fought the Indians in Kieft s War while the English fought the Spanish in the War of Jenkins Ear and the French Swedes and native nations in dozens of other conflicts New Jersey played an integral role as the Crossroads of the American Revolution The Battle of Trenton the crossing of the Delaware and battles at Monmouth and Springfield helped the colonies break free from Britain During both world wars German submarines lurked along the coastline Historian David Petriello presents a comprehensive military history of New Jersey highlighting the state s major and lesser known engagements and contributions to the defense of the nation

The Seven Years War Matt Schumann,Karl W. Schweizer,2012-08-21 The Seven Years War has been described as the first global conflict in history It engulfed the Euro Atlantic world from 1756 to 1763 and engaged the energies of European cabinets as never before More than previous conflicts the Seven Years War involved a variety of approaches to war and taxed the military material and moral resources of the powers involved Drawing on a diverse array of archival printed primary and secondary sources The Seven Years War A Transatlantic History covers the war s origins its conduct on land and at sea its effects on logistics and finance its interactions with domestic politics its influence on international relations and its approach to peace The book highlights the role of personality alongside the enduring importance of communication misperception and understanding In so doing it endeavours not merely to chronicle the war s events but to situate them in the context of mid eighteenth century warfare finance politics and diplomacy The Seven Years War will be of great interest to students of the European history American history maritime history diplomatic and military history

The Counterinsurgent Imagination Joseph MacKay,2023-01-05 Counterinsurgency the violent suppression of armed insurrection is among the dominant kinds of war in contemporary world politics Often linked to protecting populations and reconstructing legitimate political orders it has appeared in other times and places in very different forms and has taken on a range of politics in doing so How did it arrive at its present form and what generated these others along the way Spanning several centuries and four detailed case studies The Counterinsurgent Imagination unpacks and explores this intellectual history through counterinsurgency manuals These military theoretical and instructional texts and the practitioners who produced them made counterinsurgency possible in practice By interrogating these processes this book explains how counter insurrectionary war eventually took on its late twentieth and early twenty first century forms It shows how and why counterinsurgent ideas persist despite recurring failures

The Struggle for Power in Colonial America, 1607-1776 William R. Nester,2017-10-11 America s colonial era began and ended dramatically with the founding of the first enduring settlement at Jamestown on May 14 1607 and the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4 1776 During those 169 years conflicts were endemic and often overlapping among the colonists between the colonists and the original inhabitants between the colonists and other imperial European peoples and between the colonists and the mother country As conflicts were endemic so too were struggles for power This study reveals the reasons for stages and results of these conflicts The dynamic driving this history are two

inseparable transformations as English subjects morphed into American citizens and the core American cultural values morphed from communitarianism and theocracy into individualism and humanism These developments in turn were shaped by the changing ways that the colonists governed made money waged war worshipped thought wrote and loved Extraordinary individuals led that metamorphosis explorers like John Smith and Daniel Boone visionaries like John Winthrop and Thomas Jefferson entrepreneurs like William Phips and John Hancock dissidents like Rogers Williams and Anne Hutchinson warriors like Miles Standish and Benjamin Church free spirits like Thomas Morton and William Byrd and creative writers like Anne Bradstreet and Robert Rogers Then there was that quintessential man of America s Enlightenment Benjamin Franklin And finally George Washington who more than anyone was responsible for winning American independence when and how it happened *Revolutionary Massachusetts (1763-1775)* Boutkhil Guemide,2014-07-31 The bulk of the American Revolution started and occurred in the colony of Massachusetts which played an important role in the emergence of the American radical movement towards independence during the revolutionary era To which level did the economic factor of taxation affect the people of Massachusetts and how did it mobilize people to resist How did the crisis outbreak in Lexington and Concord Although focusing on the history of the American Revolution in Massachusetts Boutkhil Guemide not only studies the specific case of the third oldest British colony in North America but also reveals the whole background and process of the American revolutionary movement that would emerge in a snowball effect after the Boston Massacre and the famous battles of April 19 1775 Greatly documented a gripping chapter of history *America's Military Adversaries* John C. Fredriksen,2001-12-05 This work chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America s talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada s French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico s Santa Anna Japan s Yamamoto or Vietnam s Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history *The Great Frontier War* William Nester,2000-02-28 For more than a century and a half from 1607 to 1763 Britain and France struggled to master the eastern half of North America They fought five blood soaked wars and continuously provoked various Indian tribes to raise arms against each other s subjects for the mastery of the land The last French and Indian War from 1754 to 1760 would dwarf all previous conflicts in the number of troops expense geographical expanse and total casualties Placing

the French and Indian War in a broad historical context this study examines the struggle for North America during the two preceding centuries and includes not only the conflict between France and Britain but also the parts played by various Indian tribes and the other European powers The last French and Indian War makes for colorful reading with its array of inept and daring commanders epic heroism among the troops far flung battles and sieges and creaking fleets of warships Ironically America s most famous founder George Washington helped to spark the war first by trudging through the wilderness in the dead of winter with a message from Virginia Governor Dinwiddie to the French to abandon their forts in the upper Ohio River valley then a half year later by ordering the war s first shots when his troops ambushed Captain Jumonville and finally when he ignominiously surrendered his force at Fort Necessity and unwittingly signed a surrender document in French naming himself Jumonville s assassin Topical chapters discuss the economic political social and military attributes of the participants and narrative chapters examine the campaigns of the war s first two years **Pontiac's War** Richard Middleton,2012-11-12 Pontiac s War Its Causes Course and Consequence 1763 1765 is a compelling retelling of one of the most pivotal points in American colonial history in which the Native peoples staged one of the most successful campaigns in three centuries of European contact With his balanced analysis of the organization and execution of this important conflict Middleton sheds light on the military movement that forced the British imperial forces to reinstate diplomacy to retain their authority over the region Spotighting the Native American perspective Pontiac s War presents a careful engaging account of how very close to success those Native American forces truly came The Frontier War for American Independence William R. Nester,2004 The vicious war on the frontier significantly altered the course of the Revolution Regular troops volunteers and Indians clashed in large scale campaigns Bloody fights for land home and family Although the American Revolution is commonly associated with specific locations such as the heights above Boston or the frozen Delaware River important events took place in the wooded mountainous lands of the frontier **The Seaforth Bibliography** Eugene Rasor,2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side **1759** Frank McLynn,2006-02-06

History would have been different if not for the events of 1759. It was the fourth year of the Seven Years or the French and Indian War and crucial victories against the French in the first truly global conflict laid the foundations of British supremacy throughout the world for the next hundred years. The defeat of the French not only paved the way for the global hegemony of the English language but also made the emergence of the United States possible. Guiding us through England's often extremely narrow victories in India, North America and the Caribbean, McLynn controversially suggests that the birth of the British Empire was more a result of luck than of rigorous planning. McLynn includes anecdotes of the intellectual and cultural leaders of the day: Swedenborg, Hume, Voltaire and sources ranging from the Vatican archives to oral histories of Native Americans. From publisher description.

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