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Washington's General Terry Golway, 2007-04-01 The overlooked Quaker from Rhode Island who won the American Revolution's crucial southern campaign and helped to set up the final victory of American independence at Yorktown Nathanael Greene is a revolutionary hero who has been lost to history Although places named in his honor dot city and country few people know his quintessentially American story as a self made self educated military genius who renounced his Quaker upbringing horrifying his large family to take up arms against the British Untrained in military matters when he joined the Rhode Island militia in 1774 he quickly rose to become Washington's right hand man and heir apparent After many daring exploits during the war's first four years and brilliant service as the army's quartermaster he was chosen in 1780 by Washington to replace the routed Horatio Gates in South Carolina Greene's southern campaign which combined the forces of regular troops with bands of irregulars broke all the rules of eighteenth century warfare and foreshadowed the guerrilla wars of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries His opponent in the south Lord Cornwallis wrote Greene is as dangerous as Washington I never feel secure when I am encamped in his neighborhood He is vigilant enterprising and full of resources Greene's ingenious tactics sapped the British of their strength and resolve even as they won nearly every battle Terry Golway argues that Greene's appointment as commander of the American Southern Army was the war's decisive moment and this bold new book returns Greene to his proper place in the Revolutionary era's pantheon Washington said if he went down in battle Greene was his choice to succeed him Read this book and you will understand why Joseph J Ellis author of His Excellency George Washington

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Seven Myths of the American Revolution Jim Piecuch, 2023-09-18 In fast paced crystal clear prose these four veteran historians quash not just seven myths about the American Revolution but dozens If you think that slavery was inevitable that British commanders were lazy nincompoops or that Indigenous warriors were nothing more than British pawns you will savor the challenge of Seven Myths of the American Revolution just as much as I did Woody Holton University of South Carolina author of Liberty Is Sweet The Hidden History of the American Revolution Simon Schuster 2021 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

Washington's Revolutionary War Generals Stephen R. Taaffe, 2019-10-03 When the Revolutionary War began Congress established a national army and appointed George Washington its commander in chief Congress then took it upon itself to choose numerous subordinate generals to lead the army's various departments divisions and brigades How this worked out in the end is well known Less familiar however is how well Congress's choices worked out along the way Although historians have examined many of Washington's subordinates Washington's Revolutionary War Generals is the first

book to look at these men in a collective integrated manner A thoroughgoing study of the Revolutionary War careers of the Continental Army's generals their experience performance and relationships with Washington and the Continental Congress this book provides an overview of the politics of command both within and outside the army and a unique perspective on how it affected Washington's prosecution of the war It is impossible to understand the outcome of the War for Independence without first examining America's military leadership author Stephen R Taaffe contends His description of Washington's generals who they were how they received their commissions and how they performed goes a long way toward explaining how these American officers who were short on experience and military genius prevailed over their professional British counterparts Following these men through the war's most important battles and campaigns as well as its biggest controversies such as the Conway Cabal and the Newburgh Conspiracy Taaffe weaves a narrative in the grand tradition of military history Against this backdrop his depiction of the complexities and particulars of character and politics of military command provides a new understanding of George Washington the War for Independence and the U S military's earliest beginnings A unique combination of biography and institutional history shot through with political analysis this book is a thoughtful deeply researched and an eminently readable contribution to the literature of the Revolution **The**

Revolutionary War in South Carolina Steven D. Smith, Kevin Dougherty, 2025-03-31 A real page turner a must read for devotees of America's struggle for Liberty and for scholars and students of the Military Art of Leadership Joining history and modern management thought in one volume illuminating great men in the crucible of crisis and combat from the strategic to the tactical from the political to the logistical Here is a compelling expert telling of the Revolutionary War in its critical human dimension Leadership Steven Smith and Kevin Dougherty's collaboration is a winning combination of history and applied leadership theory as to illuminate the bloody contest in South Carolina that changed the world Major General J B Burns US Army Ret Trustee SC RevWar250 An examination of the panorama of individuals whose leadership helped make the Patriot cause successful in South Carolina Historians Steven D Smith and Kevin Dougherty look beyond the towering figure of Francis Marion to profile significant personalities and actions both on and off the battlefield in this innovative approach to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina The book profiles a range of individuals Henry Laurens was the President of the Council of Safety Richard Furman was the pastor of a church John Rutledge was the Governor of South Carolina and Rebecca Motte was a plantation owner William Moultrie and Andrew Pickens perhaps most familiar as soldiers are discussed in their non combatant roles Moultrie as a prisoner of war and Pickens as a post war civic leader Military leaders William Jasper Thomas Sumter Francis Marion Isaac Shelby Nathanael Greene Daniel Morgan Tadeusz Kosciuszko Hezekiah Maham and Henry Lee round out the selection of profiles The profiles are preceded by a historical overview of the Southern Campaign and the Revolutionary War in South Carolina in order to provide the reader the background necessary to understand the leadership profiles in context The book's conclusion highlights that the Revolutionary War was a landmark in the

democratization of war and that the choices made by these leaders and their followers reflect the same element of choice inherent in the democratic process

Revolution in America Don Higginbotham, 2005 Our nation has produced comparatively few statesmen since the eighteenth century only Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt seem to clearly qualify whereas the American Revolution elevated several of its key players to a status of the first political order Even the shortest list must include Franklin Hamilton and the first four presidents The opening essays in Don Higginbotham's new collection look at the epochal achievements of the Revolutionary era through the perspectives of war leadership and state formation Higginbotham examines how the blend of key personages influenced the creation of a federal system and led to the establishment of a new kind of militia and of West Point a military academy distinctly different from its counterparts in Europe The collection also provides a fascinating view into the character of George Washington through an essay examining his relationships with women The concluding essays turn to the post Revolutionary era to examine how the North and South despite profound and persistent bonds began to grow apart Higginbotham traces the deepening sectional crisis within the context of the election of Lincoln and he ends his book with the approach of a second revolution that of the Confederacy All of the essays demonstrate Higginbotham's belief that history is not shaped simply by vast impersonal forces but that on the contrary significant and lasting change is to a large extent brought about by the interaction and decisions of individuals Our unique and remarkable history is a reflection of remarkable people

The Court-Martial of Captain John Armstrong Ellen Denning Smith, 2022-07-17 John Armstrong was destined to be a humble farmer on the Pennsylvania frontier until the American Revolution changed his life Rising from private soldier to an officer in the Continental Army he later served in the First American Regiment forerunner of the U S Army that was tasked to facilitate the settlement of the Northwest Territory He endured the fledgling army's growing pains was selected for a covert operation in Spanish territory to explore the Missouri River and fought Native Americans in two disastrous military campaigns The army subsequently evolved into a successful fighting force despite its second in command's quest to destroy the career of its commander Maj Gen Anthony Wayne Armstrong became an unwitting pawn in a treacherous game crafted by Brig Gen James Wilkinson of whom Theodore Roosevelt once wrote He had no conscience and no scruples In all our history there is no more despicable character Rebuilding his life in Ohio and Indiana Armstrong became a noted government official militia officer land speculator and pioneer

Fatal Sunday Mark Edward Lender, Garry Wheeler Stone, 2016-04-18 Historians have long considered the Battle of Monmouth one of the most complicated engagements of the American Revolution Fought on Sunday June 28 1778 Monmouth was critical to the success of the Revolution It also marked a decisive turning point in the military career of George Washington Without the victory at Monmouth Courthouse Washington's critics might well have marshaled the political strength to replace him as the American commander in chief Authors Mark Edward Lender and Garry Wheeler Stone argue that in political terms the Battle of Monmouth constituted a pivotal moment in the War for Independence Viewing the

political and military aspects of the campaign as inextricably entwined this book offers a fresh perspective on Washington's role in it. Drawing on a wide range of historical sources many never before used including archaeological evidence Lender and Stone disentangle the true story of Monmouth and provide the most complete and accurate account of the battle including both American and British perspectives. In the course of their account it becomes evident that criticism of Washington's performance in command was considerably broader and deeper than previously acknowledged. In light of long standing practical and ideological questions about his vision for the Continental Army and his ability to win the war the outcome at Monmouth a hard fought tactical draw was politically insufficient for Washington. Lender and Stone show how the general's partisans determined that the battle for public opinion would be won in his favor engineered a propaganda victory for their chief that involved the spectacular court martial of Major General Charles Lee the second ranking officer of the Continental Army. Replete with poignant anecdotes folkloric incidents and stories of heroism and combat brutality filled with behind the scenes action and intrigue and teeming with characters from all walks of life *Fatal Sunday* gives us the definitive view of the fateful Battle of Monmouth.

Washington and Napoleon Matthew J. Flynn, Stephen E. Grffin, 2012 Two political and military giants compared

The Making of the President 1789 Marvin Kitman, 2007-12-01 A witty funny and hysterically silly political parody that dares to take on the Mount Vernon Machine. The New York Times lampooning the modern campaign insider books this book asks How is it possible that a man with no military experience becomes a general. He loses more battles than he wins and becomes a war hero. He has absolutely no political opinions in the most sophisticated intellectual period of our history. He has no ambitions and he wins. Through careful research and with plenty of laughs as well as a foreword by John Cleese journalist Marvin Kitman exposes George Washington's weaknesses for social climbing and high stakes whist not to mention his relationships with the Founding Girlfriends. Hilarious. Will entertain and fascinate even those who think they hate history. Houston Chronicle

Revolutionary War Almanac John C. Fredriksen, 2006 Offering a day by day chronology of the people and events important to the American Revolution this title provides a look at this historic time. It covers people battles and other details and includes more than 130 maps photographs and illustrations pair with an index a bibliography cross references and a chronology.

Washington's Crossing David Hackett Fischer, 2004 Six months after the Declaration of Independence the American Revolution was all but lost. A powerful British force had routed the Americans at New York occupied three colonies and advanced within sight of Philadelphia. George Washington lost 90 percent of his army and was driven across the Delaware River. Panic and despair spread through the states.

Sons of the Father Robert M. S. McDonald, 2013-09-24 Whether acting as a military officer or civilian officeholder George Washington did not possess a reputation for glad handing easy confidences or even much warmth. His greatest attributes as a commander might well have been his firm command over his own emotions and the way in which he held himself above if not apart from the men he led. Understanding the full range of Washington's leadership which embraced all shades of persuasion and

coercion as well as multiple modes of command and solicitude requires the examination of his influence on the lives careers and characters of the members of a diverse fraternity of younger men In *Sons of the Father* leading scholars analyze Washington s relationships with men such as Daniel Morgan Anthony Wayne Thomas Jefferson James Monroe Henry Knox Nathanael Greene Gouverneur Morris Alexander Hamilton and the Marquis de Lafayette The men on whom this volume focuses were not all his closest associates Yet all are important figures in that their interactions with Washington provide glimpses into various aspects of his capacities for management motivation control and the cultivation of talent The essays in this volume demonstrate Washington s consistency in treating all these men differently for different reasons at different times It was perhaps part of his genius to recognize the individuality of the men with whom he interacted as well as the shifting requirements of changing circumstances Contributors Fred Anderson University of Colorado Boulder Theodore J Crackel University of Virginia William M Ferraro University of Virginia Jack P Greene Johns Hopkins University John W Hall University of Wisconsin Madison Peter R Henriques George Mason University Mary Jo Kline University of Virginia Stuart Leibiger La Salle University L Scott Philyaw Western Carolina University Thomas Rider United States Military Academy Brian Steele University of Alabama at Birmingham Mary Stockwell Louisiana State University Shreveport Mark Thompson University of North Carolina at Pembroke

From Empire to Revolution Greg Brooking,2024-07-15 *From Empire to Revolution* is the first biography devoted to an in depth examination of the life and conflicted career of Sir James Wright 1716 1785 Greg Brooking uses Wright s life as a means to better understand the complex struggle for power in both colonial Georgia and the larger British Empire James Wright lived a transatlantic life taking advantage of every imperial opportunity afforded him He earned numerous important government posts and amassed an incredible fortune totaling over 100 000 sterling An England born grandson of Sir Robert Wright James Wright was raised in Charleston South Carolina following his father s appointment as the chief justice of that colony Young James served South Carolina in a number of capacities public and ecclesiastical prior to his admittance to London s famed Gray s Inn to study law Most notably he was appointed South Carolina s attorney general and colonial agent to London prior to becoming the governor of Georgia in 1761 Wright s long imperial career delicately balanced dual loyalties to Crown and colony and offers a new perspective on loyalism and the American Revolution Through this lens Greg Brooking connects several important contexts in recent early American and British scholarship including imperial and Atlantic history Indigenous borderlands race and slavery and popular politics

The Encyclopedia of the American Revolutionary War Gregory Fremont-Barnes,Richard Alan Ryerson,2006 Contains entries that provide information on topics related to the American Revolution covering politics people warfare and culture arranged alphabetically from E to L with maps and illustrations **Army History** ,2008 *Washington's Lieutenants* Douglas M. Branson,2025-09-02 Meet the bold the brilliant and the blundering Washington s Lieutenants tells the untold story of the generals who won and lost the Revolutionary War As commander in chief of the Continental Army George

Washington developed the strategy that won the Revolutionary War but while Washington directed some battles his strategy for the most part was carried out and most battles were won or lost by his subordinates major and brigadier generals of varying background experience and ability In the spirit of the best military history and biography Washington's Lieutenants tells the story of the generals who served under Washington from 1775 to 1781 Based on extensive research in a variety of sources the book finds the brigadier generals a laudable group of commanders Hugh Mercer for instance played a pivotal role in the surprise crossing of the Delaware in December 1776 and was bayoneted during the Battle of Princeton a week later Clergyman turned soldier Peter Muhlenberg led a Virginia Line brigade at Brandywine Germantown Monmouth and Yorktown A quarter of all brigadiers died in the service of the new nation Although some stood out for their military skill battlefield bravery and loyalty to Washington the major generals as a whole were disappointing marked by the pursuit of their own military and political ambitions and by a penchant for infighting and bickering Only three served for the war's duration including the great Nathanael Greene and Henry Knox Ten resigned Benedict Arnold turned coat At least three were involved in the so called Conway Cabal of 1777-78 to oust General Washington In the southern theater Robert Howe womanized argued with local leaders to the point of dueling and ultimately botched the defense of Savannah The controversial Horatio Gates self proclaimed victor of Saratoga was accused of cowardice at the Battle of Camden South Carolina At once entertaining reading about some of the Revolutionary War's most colorful military commanders and an insightful analysis of how the young nation fought for its independence Washington's Lieutenants will be essential reading during the war's 250th anniversary and beyond

Nathanael Greene Gerald M. Carbone, 2008-06-24 An engaging new biography a rounded portrait of an unsung hero of the American Revolution from the award winning author The Washington Times When the Revolutionary War began Nathanael Greene was a private in the militia the lowest rank possible yet he emerged from the war with a reputation as George Washington's most gifted and dependable officer celebrated as one of three most important generals Upon taking command of America's Southern Army in 1780 Nathanael Greene was handed troops that consisted of one 500 starving nearly naked men Gerald Carbone explains how within a year the small worn out army ran the British troops out of Georgia South Carolina and North Carolina and into the final trap at Yorktown Despite his huge military successes and tactical genius Greene's story has a dark side Gerald Carbone drew on twenty five years of reporting and researching experience to create his chronicle of Greene's unlikely rise to success and his fall into debt and anonymity Carbone gives a little known Revolutionary War leader his due in this admiring biography A lucid account of the Revolutionary War from the point of view of its most successful general Kirkus Reviews To this much needed new biography of America's most unjustly neglected Revolutionary War hero Gerald Carbone brings a journalist's concision a storyteller's eye for illuminating detail a wry New England sensibility and a historian's diligence Charles F Price award winning author of Season of Terror

Rise and Fight Again Spencer Tucker, 2023-09-19 Next only to Continental army commander General

George Washington Nathanael Greene was the most important American general of the War for Independence. Self taught but extraordinarily capable, Greene won few battles. But his campaign that won the South for the revolutionary cause was the most brilliant and daring of the entire war. In *Rise and Fight Again*, award winning military historian Spencer Tucker tells the story of Greene's rise from relative obscurity to military prominence at the tender age of thirty two. He reveals Greene to have been a strict disciplinarian who insisted on rigorous training but was also deeply concerned for the welfare of his men. Tucker also shows that Greene was by nature a problem solver who recognized talent and knew how to harness it effectively. Indeed, although Greene was the youngest general in his army, Washington assigned him the herculean task of serving as its quartermaster general. Greene proved so effective in this demanding assignment that in October 1780 he was given command of the Southern Department. Taking charge of a sharply depleted, dispirited force lacking all manner of military equipment and even clothing, Greene refused to be drawn into pitched battles save on favorable terms. He rebuilt the Southern army in less than a year and adopted daring tactics that defied conventional military wisdom but recaptured from British control most of the Carolinas and Georgia. Greene has rarely been accorded his earned place in the history of the American founding in part because of his early death in 1786 when he was just forty three. But with Tucker's brief but masterful biography, Greene finally gets his due.

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