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distinguished scholars and written a joint introduction demonstrating how Greene's actions shaped the war in the South and deepening our understanding of Greene's role in winning American independence

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victory at Yorktown His persistence finally forced the British to evacuate the South George Washington and Nathanael Greene were the only general officers who served in that position throughout the war Greene led his men in more battles than any other general officer including Washington Moreover it was Greene who was constantly harassed by Congress and ultimately forsaken by them Three years after the official end of the war Nathanael Greene was dead His premature death was not only a result of the intense hardships of war but the hardships and cruelty inflicted on him by the United States Congress Janet Uhlar was born in Quincy Massachusetts the hometown of John Adams John Quincy Adams John Hancock and Josiah Quincy Jr Through her works of biographical fiction she hopes to present the extraordinary stories of forgotten heroes of the American Revolution Janet firmly believes that when the private lives and unique personalities of historical figures are presented and the dynamics between these characters brought out history becomes much more than cold black print on a stark white page History takes on a life of its own with true flesh and blood individuals whose acts of courage indifference or cowardice shaped the world we live in today This living history helps us relate to those who have gone before offering inspiration courage and a sense of determination Janet is also the author of *Liberty's Martyr The Story of Dr Joseph Warren* She lives on Cape Cod in Massachusetts

Martyr of the American Revolution C. L. Bragg, 2017-01-02 This military history examines the complex factors surrounding the execution of an American militia colonel in British occupied Charleston SC South Carolina patriot militiamen played an integral role in helping the Continental army reclaim their state from its British conquerors In *Martyr of the American Revolution* Cordell L Bragg III examines the events that set Col Isaac Hayne into a disastrous conflict with two British officers his execution in Charleston and the repercussions that extended from South Carolina to the Continental Congress and the halls of British Parliament Hayne was the most prominent American executed by the British for treason He and his two principal antagonists Lt Col Nisbet Balfour and Lt Col Francis Lord Rawdon were unwittingly set on a collision course that climaxed in an act that sparked one of the war's most notable controversies *Martyr of the American Revolution* sheds light on why two professional soldiers were driven to commit a seemingly arbitrary deed that halted prisoner exchange and nearly brought disastrous consequences to captive British officers The death of a patriot in the cause of liberty was not a unique occurrence but the unusually well documented events surrounding the execution of Hayne and the involvement of his friends and family makes his story compelling and poignant Unlike young Capt Nathan Hale who suffered a similar fate in 1776 Hayne did not become a folk hero Yet his execution became an international affair debated in both Parliament and the Continental Congress

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 Crossing David Hackett Fischer, 2004-02-12 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 Yet as David Hackett Fischer recounts in this riveting history George Washington and many other Americans refused to let the Revolution die On Christmas night as a howling nor easter struck the Delaware Valley he led his men across the river and attacked the exhausted Hessian garrison at Trenton killing or capturing nearly a thousand men A second battle of Trenton followed within days The Americans held off a counterattack by Lord Cornwallis s best troops then were almost trapped by the British force Under cover of night Washington s men stole behind the enemy and struck them again defeating a brigade at Princeton The British were badly shaken In twelve weeks of winter fighting their army suffered severe damage their hold on New Jersey was broken and their strategy was ruined Fischer s richly textured narrative reveals the crucial role of contingency in these events We see how the campaign unfolded in a sequence of difficult choices by many actors from generals to civilians on both sides While British and German forces remained rigid and hierarchical Americans evolved an open and flexible system that was fundamental to their success The startling success of Washington and his compatriots not only saved the faltering American Revolution but helped to give it new meaning

Revolutionary Leadership Pat Williams,Jim Denney,2021-05-11 Times of crisis call for revolutionary leadership What better model could we have for courage and creativity under fire than those who found themselves in positions of leadership during the American Revolutionary War Men and women famous and obscure of European and African descent the leaders of the revolution faced outrageous odds and dire consequences should they fail Yet they stuck to their principles winning the most unlikely of victories and not only shaping a new country but reshaping the world Now Pat Williams helps you apply their genius to your sphere of influence Through the remarkable stories of more than 25 leaders of the American Revolution you ll discover fresh insight into how great leaders are formed refined tested and strengthened As Thomas Paine wrote We have it in our power to begin the world over again Let Pat Williams show you how to lead in our day with revolutionary courage confidence and a serving heart

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For Liberty and Glory: Washington, Lafayette, and Their Revolutions James R. Gaines,2008-09-17 They began as courtiers in a hierarchy of privilege but history remembers them as patriot citizens in a commonwealth of equals On April 18 1775 a riot over the price of flour broke out in the French city of Dijon That night across the Atlantic Paul Revere mounted the fastest horse he could find and kicked it into a gallop So began what have

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Lafayette in the Somewhat United States Sarah Vowell, 2016-10-04 From the bestselling author of Assassination Vacation and The Partly Cloudy Patriot an insightful and unconventional account of George Washington's trusted officer and friend that swashbuckling teenage French aristocrat the Marquis de Lafayette Chronicling General Lafayette's years in Washington's army Vowell reflects on the ideals of the American Revolution versus the reality of the Revolutionary War Riding shotgun with Lafayette Vowell swerves from the high minded debates of Independence Hall to the frozen wasteland of Valley Forge from bloody battlefields to the Palace of Versailles bumping into John Adams Thomas Jefferson Lord Cornwallis Benjamin Franklin Marie Antoinette and various kings Quakers and redcoats along the way Drawn to the patriots war out of a lust for glory Enlightenment ideas and the traditional French hatred for the British young Lafayette crossed the Atlantic expecting to join forces with an undivided people encountering instead fault lines between the Continental Congress and the Continental Army rebel and loyalist inhabitants and a conspiracy to fire George Washington the one man holding together the rickety seemingly doomed patriot cause While Vowell's yarn is full of the bickering and infighting that marks the American past and present her telling of the Revolution is just as much a story of friendship between Washington and Lafayette between the Americans and their French allies and most of all between Lafayette and the American people Coinciding with one of the most contentious presidential elections in American history Vowell lingers over the elderly Lafayette's sentimental return tour of America in 1824 when three fourths of the population of New York City turned out to welcome him ashore As a Frenchman and the last surviving general of the Continental Army Lafayette belonged to neither North nor South to no political party or faction He was a walking talking reminder of the sacrifices and bravery of the revolutionary generation and what the founders hoped this country could be His return was not just a reunion with his beloved Americans it was a reunion for Americans with their own astonishing singular past Vowell's narrative look at our somewhat united states is humorous irreverent and wholly original

The President Shall Nominate Mitchel A. Sollenberger, 2008 A comprehensive and path breaking study of what happens behind the scenes before presidents publicly announce to the Senate and thus the nation their nominees for federal positions

Band of Giants Jack Kelly, 2025-09-23 Band of Giants brings to life the founders who fought for our independence in the Revolutionary War Jefferson Adams and Franklin are known to all men like Morgan Greene and Wayne are less familiar Yet the dreams of the politicians and theorists only became real because fighting men

were willing to take on the grim risky brutal work of war We know Fort Knox but what about Henry Knox the burly Boston bookseller who took over the American artillery at the age of 25 Eighteen counties in the United States commemorate Richard Montgomery but do we know that this revered martyr launched a full scale invasion of Canada The soldiers of the American Revolution were a diverse lot merchants and mechanics farmers and fishermen paragons and drunkards Most were ardent amateurs Even George Washington assigned to take over the army around Boston in 1775 consulted books on military tactics Here Jack Kelly vividly captures the fraught condition of the war the bitterly divided populace the lack of supplies the repeated setbacks on the battlefield and the appalling physical hardships That these inexperienced warriors could take on and defeat the superpower of the day was one of the remarkable feats in world history

From Trenton to Yorktown John R. Maass, 2025-02-13 Published to coincide with the 250th anniversary this sweeping narrative is an astute exploration of the five critical military events that changed the outcome of the Revolutionary war For eight grueling years American and British military forces struggled in a bloody war over colonial independence This conflict also ensnared Native American warriors and the armies and navies of France Spain the Dutch Republic and several German principalities From frozen Canada to tropical Florida and as far west as the Mississippi River the Revolutionary War included hundreds of campaigns battles and skirmishes on land and sea in which soldiers and sailors fought and died for causes crowns and comrades In this masterful yet accessible narrative of America's fight for liberty John R Maass identifies the five decisive events that secured independence for the 13 hard pressed but determined colonies These include not only the obvious military victories such as Trenton Princeton and Yorktown but also the leadership and reforms that ensured Washington's forces were capable of enduring the harsh conditions of the winter of 1778 Similarly King Louis XVI's decision to supply Continental troops during the Saratoga Campaign with desperately needed soldiers arms money and fleets is also detailed as a key factor These turning points not all of them triumphs on the battlefield delivered a victory for the new United States By challenging conventional interpretations of what ensures victory in warfare From Trenton to Yorktown offers a fresh perspective on the Revolutionary War

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