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Apostles of Revolution John Ferling, 2018-05-15 From acclaimed historian John Ferling the story of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe's involvement in the American and French Revolutions and their quest for sweeping change in both America and Europe Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe hazarded all in quest of revolutions As founding fathers they risked their lives and their liberty for American independence and as reformers each rejoiced at the opportunity to be part of the French Revolution praying that it in turn would inspire others to sweep away Europe's monarchies and titled nobilities For these three men real revolution would lead to substantive political and social alterations and an escape from royal and aristocratic rule But as the eighteenth century unfolded these three separated onto different routes to revolution two became soldiers two became writers and two became statesmen and their united cause but divided means reshaped their country and the Western world *Apostles of Revolution* spans a crucial time in Western Civilization The era ranged from the American insurgency against Great Britain to the Declaration of Independence from desperate engagements on American battlefields to the bloody Terror in France It culminates with the tumultuous election of 1800 the outcome of which according to Jefferson saved the American Revolution Written as a sweeping narrative of a turbulent and pivotal era *Apostles of the Revolution* captures the spirit of our founding fathers and the history of America and Europe's great turning point [Angel in the Whirlwind](#) Bensin Bobrick, 1997 [The War of American Independence, 1763-1783](#)

Stanley D. M. Carpenter, Kevin J. Delamer, James R. McIntyre, Andrew T. Zwilling, 2023-02-15 *The War of American Independence 1763-1783* *Falling Dominoes* addresses the military maritime and naval economic key personalities key societal groups political imperial rivalry and diplomatic dynamics and events from the post Seven Years War era in Great Britain's North American colonies through the end of the War of American Independence Beginning in 1763 and moving through the war chronologically the authors argue that British political and strategic leaders failed to develop an effective strategy to quell the discontent and subsequent revolt in the North American colonies and thus failed to restore allegiance to the Crown This book describes and analyzes events and the outcomes of central players' decisions the British North American colonies Great Britain France Spain and the Dutch Republic and the resultant actions It examines events through the thematic lens of strategy political and military leadership public attitudes economics international rivalries and relations and the role of traditionally less considered groups women slaves and Native American peoples This book is an enlightening and

essential read for all history students from high school through to those on postgraduate courses as well as those with an interest in the American Revolution

The Political Theory of the American Founding Thomas G. West, 2017-04-03 This book provides a complete overview of the American Founders political theory covering natural rights natural law state of nature social compact consent and the policy implications of these ideas The book is intended as a response to the current scholarly consensus which holds that the Founders political thought is best understood as an amalgam of liberalism republicanism and perhaps other traditions West argues that on the contrary the foundational documents overwhelmingly point to natural rights as the lens through which all politics is understood The book explores in depth how the Founders supposedly republican policies on citizen character formation do not contradict but instead complement their liberal policies on property and economics Additionally the book shows how the Founders embraced other traditions in their politics such as common law and Protestantism

America and the Just War Tradition Mark David Hall, J. Daryl Charles, 2019-03-30 America and the Just War Tradition examines and evaluates each of America's major wars from a just war perspective Using moral analysis that is anchored in the just war tradition the contributors provide careful historical analysis evaluating individual conflicts Each chapter explores the causes of a particular war the degree to which the justice of the conflict was a subject of debate at the time and the extent to which the war measured up to traditional *ad bellum* and *in bello* criteria Where appropriate contributors offer post bellum considerations insofar as justice is concerned with helping to offer a better peace and end result than what had existed prior to the conflict This fascinating exploration offers policy guidance for the use of force in the world today and will be of keen interest to historians political scientists philosophers and theologians as well as policy makers and the general reading public Contributors J. Daryl Charles Darrell Cole Timothy J. Demy Jonathan H. Ebel Laura Jane Gifford Mark David Hall Jonathan Den Hartog Daniel Walker Howe Kerry E. Irish James Turner Johnson Gregory R. Jones Mackubin Thomas Owens John D. Roche and Rouven Steeves

The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson, 2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution

development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism

Southern Gambit Stanley D. M. Carpenter, 2019-02-21 In a world rife with conflict and tension how does a great power prosecute an irregular war at a great distance within the context of a regional struggle all within a global competitive environment The question so pertinent today was confronted by the British nearly 250 years ago during the American War for Independence And the answer as this book makes plain is not the way the British under Lieutenant General Charles Earl Cornwallis went about it in the American South in the years 1778 81 Southern Gambit presents a closely observed comprehensive account of this failed strategy Approaching the campaign from the British perspective this book restores a critical but little studied chapter to the narrative of the Revolutionary War and in doing so it adds detail and depth to our picture of Cornwallis an outsize figure in the history of the British Empire Distinguished scholar of military strategy Stanley D M Carpenter outlines the British strategic and operational objectives devoting particular attention to the strategy of employing Southern Loyalists to help defeat Patriot forces reestablish royal authority and tamp down resurgent Patriot activity Focusing on Cornwallis s operations in the Carolinas and Virginia leading to the surrender at Yorktown in October 1781 Carpenter reveals the flaws in this approach most notably a fatal misunderstanding of the nature of the war in the South and of the Loyalists support Compounding this was the strategic incoherence of seeking a conventional war against a brilliant unconventional opponent and doing so amidst a breakdown in the unity of command Ultimately strategic incoherence ineffective command and control and a misreading of the situation contributed to the series of cascading failures of the British effort Carpenter s analysis of how and why this happened expands our understanding of British decision making and operations in the Southern Campaign and their fateful consequences in the War for Independence

Colonel William Prescott Donald R. Ryan, 2025-07-15 Colonel William Prescott s leadership at Bunker Hill exemplified American resilience shaping the Revolutionary War s course In America before the United States was established there were a small number of select people and events that made such an impact on the great issues of the day that they changed the course of history One such event was colonial Boston s battle of Bunker Hill in June 1775 And indisputably the most important actor in that event was Massachusetts native Colonel William Prescott Prescott was a humble and noble man of high integrity a descendent of one of America s earliest families and an ardent patriot beloved by those who knew him best The brave and determined stand made by Prescott and his hodgepodge of mostly

inexperienced fighters against a far more formidable British military force demonstrated the American fighting spirit and spurred the drive for independence Although Prescott's men twice threw back British assaults on their defenses they were forced to retreat during a third assault Prescott was one of the last to leave their makeshift fort defending himself against the British bayonets with his triangular bladed short sword Prescott survived the famous battle and as few others could claim participated in a series of major events during the Revolutionary Era and the eventual establishment of the United States Constitution While Bunker Hill has remained a touchstone time and subsequent events have caused Prescott's fame gradually to fade from memory But were it not for Prescott's extraordinary efforts in June 1775 the drive for Liberty might well have been delayed if not abandoned altogether This book tells the story of Prescott's extraordinary life in an attempt to revive the legacy and fame of this true American hero *The ^AOxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600* Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020-10-30 To date war history has focused predominantly on the efforts of and impact of war on male participants However this limited focus disregards the complexity of gendered experiences with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of military culture examining the varied ideals and practices that have socially differentiated men and women's wartime experiences Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century The Handbook explores cultural representations of war and the interconnectedness of the military with civil society and its transformations On Grand Strategy John Lewis Gaddis, 2018-04-03 The best education in grand strategy available in a single volume a book that should be read by every American leader or would be leader The Wall Street Journal A master class in strategic thinking distilled from the legendary program the author has co taught at Yale for decades John Lewis Gaddis the distinguished historian of the Cold War has for almost two decades co taught grand strategy at Yale University with his colleagues Charles Hill and Paul Kennedy Now in On Grand Strategy Gaddis reflects on what he has learned In chapters extending from the ancient world through World War II Gaddis assesses grand strategic theory and practice in Herodotus Thucydides Sun Tzu Octavian Augustus St Augustine Machiavelli Elizabeth I Philip II the American Founding Fathers Clausewitz Tolstoy Lincoln Wilson Franklin D Roosevelt and Isaiah Berlin On Grand Strategy applies the sharp insights and wit readers have come to expect from Gaddis to times places and people he's never written about before For anyone interested in the art of leadership On Grand Strategy is in every way a master class *Generational Mapping Through Phases* Michael A. Susko, 2025-05-25 In Generational Mapping Through Phases Bridging Ancient Civilizations U S and Ancestral Pueblo History Complete Three Volume Edition the author presents a novel approach to understanding history through the lens of generational mapping which reveals distinct phases This comprehensive work explores the rise transformation and legacy of six important historical traditions Ancient Egypt Ancient Israel Ancient Rome Medieval Modern Europe U S History and the history of the Ancestral Pueblo peoples of the American Southwest Divided into three volumes

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Winning Independence John Ferling, 2021-05-11 Co Winner of the 2022 Harry M Ward Book Prize From celebrated historian John Ferling the underexplored history of the second half of the Revolutionary War when after years of fighting American independence often seemed beyond reach It was 1778 and the recent American victory at Saratoga had netted the U S a powerful ally in France Many including General George Washington presumed France s entrance into the war meant independence was just around the corner Meanwhile having lost an entire army at Saratoga Great Britain pivoted to a southern strategy The army would henceforth seek to regain its southern colonies Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia a highly profitable segment of its pre war American empire Deep into 1780 Britain s new approach seemed headed for success as the U S economy collapsed and morale on the home front waned By early 1781 Washington and others feared that France would drop out of the war if the Allies failed to score a decisive victory that year Sir Henry Clinton commander of Britain s army thought the rebellion is near its end Washington who had been so optimistic in 1778 despaired I have almost ceased to hope Winning Independence is the dramatic story of how and why Great Britain so close to regaining several southern colonies and rendering the postwar United States a fatally weak nation ultimately failed to win the war The book explores the choices and decisions made by Clinton and Washington and others that ultimately led the French and American allies to clinch the pivotal victory at Yorktown that at long last secured American independence

Noble Undertaking Brian Deming, 2025-05-30 Details the Continental Congress s transformation from diplomatic assembly to revolutionary leadership overcoming crises to unite a fledgling nation Beginning as a convention of delegates groping for an honorable way to mend ties with Great Britain the Continental Congress developed into an assembly saddled with the task of ushering in a new nation while managing a war This book examines the crises that bombarded Congress over those eventful years and explains how this collection of mostly well off men with much to lose came to lead a rebellion Wasting hours days weeks in debates that went nowhere delegates squabbled complained compromised acted courageously one day foolishly the next The account follows Congress as delegates fled Philadelphia in

the face of a British threat to set up shop in Baltimore and later York Pennsylvania Documents and letter enable the reader to eavesdrop on the thoughts of delegates as they raged at the British moaned about their colleagues cheered morsels of happy news and sent off pleas for someone anyone to come take their place For many serving in Congress meant mostly drudgery frustration and anxiety all while far from home Yet this feeble government succeeded Without a constitution it kept the fragile union together Without taxing authority it financed the war and maintained an army in the field Its diplomatic team despite treachery and ineptitude engineered a critical alliance In 1778 as Congress returned to Philadelphia from York the war was far from over Indeed it was not even half over But the path to an honorable peace was in view Congress for all its many flaws astonished the world by bringing forth a new republic and setting it on course for a promising destiny **The**

Birth and Unfolding of Phases in History Michael A. Susko, 2025-09-10 The Birth and Unfolding of Phases in History From Neolithic to World Pueblo and U S History brings together four major works into a single arc of human time Michael A Susko argues that the rhythm of history is not confined to the rise of empires but begins in the Neolithic with triadic 45 year generations that set the first phases of historical time in motion Using this framework the book explores Neolithic atal h y k as a non empire model of symbolic and generational phasing This Initial work is in progress World history through Egypt Judah Israel Rome and the Medieval Modern era contrasting empire based and prophetic alternatives Ancestral Pueblo history as a more egalitarian path outside empire s mold U S history as a largely empire driven model tempered by ideals of freedom and equality This panoramic view balances empire and non empire trajectories showing how civilizations universalize their visions either through force or through sharing covenant and inclusion Written in accessible language yet grounded in rigorous patterning it invites readers to see history not as inevitable empire but as a set of choices that continue to shape our present and future Scars of Independence Holger Hoock, 2018-05-08 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS

CHOICE A magisterial new work that rewrites the story of America s founding The American Revolution is often portrayed as an orderly restrained rebellion with brave patriots defending their noble ideals against an oppressive empire It s a stirring narrative and one the founders did their best to encourage after the war But as historian Holger Hoock shows in this deeply researched and elegantly written account of America s founding the Revolution was not only a high minded battle over principles but also a profoundly violent civil war one that shaped the nation and the British Empire in ways we have only begun to understand In Scars of Independence Hoock writes the violence back into the story of the Revolution American Patriots persecuted and tortured Loyalists British troops massacred enemy soldiers and raped colonial women Prisoners were starved on disease ridden ships and in subterranean cells African Americans fighting for or against independence suffered disproportionately and Washington s army waged a genocidal campaign against the Iroquois In vivid authoritative prose Hoock s new reckoning also examines the moral dilemmas posed by this all pervasive violence as the British found themselves torn between unlimited war and restraint toward fellow subjects while the Patriots documented war crimes in an

ingenious effort to unify the fledgling nation For two centuries we have whitewashed this history of the Revolution Scars of Independence forces a more honest appraisal revealing the inherent tensions between moral purpose and violent tendencies in America s past In so doing it offers a new origins story that is both relevant and necessary an important reminder that forging a nation is rarely bloodless

The Loyal Son Daniel Mark Epstein, 2018-06-05 The dramatic story of a founding father his illegitimate son and the tragedy of their conflict during the American Revolution from the acclaimed author of The Lincolns Ben Franklin is the most lovable of America s founding fathers His wit his charm his inventiveness even his grandfatherly appearance are legendary But this image obscures the scandals that dogged him throughout his life In The Loyal Son award winning historian Daniel Mark Epstein throws the spotlight on one of the more enigmatic aspects of Franklin s biography his complex and confounding relationship with his illegitimate son William When he was twenty four Franklin fathered a child with a woman who was not his wife He adopted the boy raised him and educated him to be his aide Ben and William became inseparable After the famous kite in a thunderstorm experiment it was William who proved that the electrical charge in a lightning bolt travels from the ground up not from the clouds down On a diplomatic mission to London it was William who charmed London society He was invited to walk in the procession of the coronation of George III Ben was not The outbreak of the American Revolution caused a devastating split between father and son By then William was royal governor of New Jersey while Ben was one of the foremost champions of American independence In 1776 the Continental Congress imprisoned William for treason George Washington made efforts to win William s release while his father to the world s astonishment appeared to have abandoned him to his fate A fresh take on the combustible politics of the age of independence The Loyal Son is a gripping account of how the agony of the American Revolution devastated one of America s most distinguished families Like Nathaniel Philbrick and David McCullough Epstein is a storyteller first and foremost a historian who weaves together fascinating incidents discovered in long neglected documents to draw us into the private world of the men and women who made America The history of loyalist William Franklin and his famous father has been told before but not as fully or as well as it is by Daniel Mark Epstein in The Loyal Son Mr Epstein a biographer and poet has done a lot of fresh research and invests his narrative with literary grace and judicious sympathy for both father and son The Wall Street Journal

TRANSFORMATION OF MONEY Bambang Hadi Prabowo, Sebastiana Viphindartin, Budi Sasongko, Regina Niken Wilantari, 2021-07-04 Money was created as a way to make it easier for people to get the things they want Over time the way money is used and made has changed Money is one of the earliest and most significant inventions of civilization which was essential for commerce development Without trading money it is only in the form of bartering Barter is a relationship between two people who each have something the other wants so that exchange occurs This book about the history of Money How money able to transform and able to easier to transfer base on history

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