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Choosing Sides On The Frontier In The American Revolution

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Choosing Sides On The Frontier In The American Revolution:

Choosing Sides on the Frontier in the American Revolution Walter S. Dunn Jr., 2007-09-30 Contrary to common understanding in the backcountry at least the American Revolution was fought over land rather than democratic ideals In this book historian Walter Dunn reveals the true nature of the conflicting interests on the frontier demonstrating that the primary issues there land and the fur trade were in fact the basis of the conflict between the local colonists and Britain Diverse Indian groups wealthy land speculators humbler settlers fur traders and the British government all had conflicting designs on the rich lands west of the Appalachian Mountains The conflict on the frontier during the Revolution has been described as one of heroic settlers defending their farms against attacks by the British army the Tories and the Indians In truth the situation was far more complex For many on the frontier the primary motive for fighting was not defending farms but acquiring vast tracts of land for later resale at enormous profit Native Americans in contrast were motivated by the desire to retain control of their homeland for without their hunting grounds and cornfields they would starve Going beyond accepted theory Dunn explores why those on the frontier reacted to the conflict as they did He demonstrates how the various economic groups were forced to decide whether they should side with Britain or the colonists or if possible remain neutral and the forces that governed those choices Finally he reveals how the decisions made on the frontier during the Revolution had a lasting impact on the post war situation in the West delaying western expansion by nearly two decades Choosing Sides Ruma

Chopra, 2013-06-07 Though scores of texts films and stories have been told about the American Revolution from the perspectives of our Founding Fathers and their followers comparatively little is known about those colonists who resisted the revolutionary movement and tried desperately to preserve their nation's ties to the British Empire *Choosing Sides* Loyalists in Revolutionary America shows us that America's original colonies were not nearly as united behind the concept of forming free independent states as our society's collective memory would have us believe There were in fact numerous colonists slaves and Native Americans who counted themselves among the Loyalists those who never wanted to sever ties with the English crown and who viewed revolution as an unnatural and unlawful mistake Too often overlooked these men and women made valid and valuable arguments against the formation of the United States both weighing the costs of revolution and the perilousness of existing without divine rule of a monarch arguments that even hundreds of years into America's existence are echoed and championed both within and beyond our borders Colonists from commoners to clergymen had nuanced and complex reasons for wanting to remain under British control and an awareness of these reasons and their origins paints a more historically accurate portrait of the American populous around the time of our country's founding This volume not only showcases Dr Chopra's comprehensive analysis of Loyalism and its arguments but includes letters legislation and even poems written by Loyalists during and after the Revolutionary War *Choosing Sides* lays a detailed foundation of facts for its readers and provides them entry points to the debate surrounding the genesis of the United States It is both a primary source

and a touchstone for original interpretations and discussions **The Bourgeois Frontier** Jay Gitlin, 2009-12-01 Histories tend to emphasize conquest by Anglo Americans as the driving force behind the development of the American West In this fresh interpretation Jay Gitlin argues that the activities of the French are crucial to understanding the phenomenon of westward expansion The Seven Years War brought an end to the French colonial enterprise in North America but the French in towns such as New Orleans St Louis and Detroit survived the transition to American rule French traders from Mid America such as the Chouteaus and Robidoux of St Louis then became agents of change in the West perfecting a strategy of middle grounding by pursuing alliances within Indian and Mexican communities in advance of American settlement and re investing fur trade profits in land town sites banks and transportation The Bourgeois Frontier provides the missing French connection between the urban Midwest and western expansion Protecting the Empire's Frontier Steven M. Baule, 2014-01-15 Protecting the Empire's Frontier tells stories of the roughly eighty officers who served in the 18th Royal Irish Regiment of Foot which served British interests in America during the crucial period from 1767 through 1776 The Royal Irish was one of the most wide ranging regiments in America with companies serving on the Illinois frontier at Fort Pitt and in Boston New York and Philadelphia with some companies taken as far afield as Florida Spanish Louisiana and present day Maine When the regiment was returned to England in 1776 some of the officers remained in America on staff assignments Others joined provincial regiments and a few joined the American revolutionary army taking up arms against their king and former colleagues Using a wide range of archival resources previously untapped by scholars the text goes beyond just these officers service in the regiment and tells the story of the men who included governors a college president land speculators physicians and officers in many other British regular and provincial regiments Included in these ranks were an Irishman who would serve in the U S Congress and as an American general at Yorktown a landed aristocrat who represented Bath as a member of Parliament and a naval surgeon on the ship transporting Benjamin Franklin to France This is the history of the American Revolutionary period from a most gripping and everyday perspective An epilogue covers the Royal Irish's history after returning to England and its part in defending against both the Franco Spanish invasion attempt and the Gordon Rioters With an essay on sources and a complete bibliography this is a treat for professional and amateur historians alike **Peyton Randolph and Revolutionary Virginia** Robert M. Randolph, 2019-11-21 In 1763 King George III's government adopted a secret policy to reduce the American colonies to due subordination and exploit them This brought on the American Revolution In Virginia there was virtually unanimous agreement that Britain's actions violated Virginia's constitutional rights Yet Virginians were deeply divided as to a remedy Peyton Randolph Speaker of the House of Burgesses 1766 1775 and chairman of the First and Second Continental Congresses worked to unify the colony keeping the conservatives from moving too slowly and the radicals from moving too swiftly Virginia was thus the only major colony to enter the Revolution united Randolph was a masterful politician who produced majorities for critical votes leading to revolution **Under Alien Skies** Vaughn

Scribner,2024-12-03 The Revolutionary War is often celebrated as marking the birth of American republicanism liberty and representative democracy Yet for the tens of thousands of British and Hessian troops sent 3 000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to wage war under alien skies such a progressive picture as Vaughn Scribner reveals could not have been further from the truth In Under Alien Skies Scribner illustrates how foreign soldiers negative perceptions of the American environment merged with harsh wartime realities to elicit considerable physical mental and emotional anguish Whether trudging through alligator infested swamps nursing a comrade back to health in a rain sodden tent or digging trenches in a burned out port city most who fought in America under the British army s flag ultimately deemed themselves strangers fighting in a strange land For them Revolutionary America looked nothing like the happy land blessed with every climate that Revolutionary republicans so successfully promoted Instead the War of Independence descended into a quagmire of anxiety destruction and distress at the hands of the American environment a Diabolical Country as one British soldier opined which no Earthly Compensation can put me in Charity with

The Merchant John Askin Justin M. Carroll,2017-09-01 John Askin a Scots Irish migrant to North America built his fur trade between the years 1758 and 1781 in the Great Lakes region of North America His experience serves as a vista from which to view important aspects of the British Empire in North America The close interrelationship between trade and empire enabled Askin s economic triumphs but also made him vulnerable to the consequences of imperial conflicts and mismanagement The ephemeral contested nature of British authority during the 1760s and 1770s created openings for men like Askin to develop a trade of smuggling liquor or to challenge the Hudson s Bay Company s monopoly over the fur trade and allowed them to boast in front of British officers of having the Key of Canada in their pockets How British officials responded to and even sanctioned such activities demonstrates the vital importance of trade and empire working in concert Askin s life s work speaks to the collusive nature of the British Empire its vital need for the North American merchants officials and Indigenous communities to establish effective accommodating relationships transgress boundaries real or imagined and reject certain regulations in order to achieve the empire s goals

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The Life of John André D. A. B. Ronald, 2019-01-19 This biography of Britain's spy chief during the Revolutionary War sheds new light on his conspiracy with Benedict Arnold and his mysterious capture John Andr was head of the British Army's Secret Service in North America as the Revolutionary War entered its most decisive phase In 1780 he masterminded the defection of the high ranking American general Benedict Arnold As the commander of West Point Arnold agreed to turn the strategically vital fort over to the British Andr and Arnold also conspired to kidnap George Washington The secret negotiations between Arnold and Andr were protracted and fraught with danger Arnold's wife Peggy acted as go between until September 21st 1780 when the two men met face to face in no man's land But then Andr was captured forty eight hours later having broken every condition set by his commanding officer he was within American lines wearing civilian clothes and carrying maps of West Point in his boots When he announced himself as a spy the Americans had no recourse Tried by a military tribunal he was convicted and hanged Andr's motives for his apparent sacrifice have baffled historians for generations This biography provides a provocative answer to this mystery explaining not only why he acted as he did but how he wished others to see his actions

South Carolina and the American Revolution John W. Gordon, 2021-02-08 An assessment of critical battles on the southern front that led to American independence An estimated one third of all combat actions in the American Revolution took place in South Carolina From the partisan clashes of the backcountry's war for the hearts and minds of settlers to bloody encounters with Native

Americans on the frontier more battles were fought in South Carolina than any other of the original thirteen states The state also had more than its share of pitched battles between Continental troops and British regulars In South Carolina and the American Revolution A Battlefield History John W Gordon illustrates how these encounters fought between 1775 and 1783 were critical to winning the struggle that secured Americas independence from Great Britain According to Gordon when the war reached stalemate in other zones and the South became its final theater South Carolina was the decisive battleground Recounting the clashes in the state Gordon identifies three sources of attack the powerful British fleet and seaborne forces of the British regulars the Cherokees in the west and internally a loyalist population numerous enough to support British efforts towards reconquest From the successful defense of Fort Sullivan the palmetto log fort at the mouth of Charleston harbor capture and occupation of Charleston in 1780 to later battles at King s Mountain and Cowpens this chronicle reveals how troops in South Carolina frustrated a campaign for restoration of royal authority and set British troops on the road to ultimate defeat at Yorktown Despite their successes in 1780 and 1781 the British found themselves with a difficult military problem having to wage a conventional war against American regular forces while also mounting a counterinsurgency against the partisan bands of Francis Marion Andrew Pickens and Thomas Sumter In this comprehensive assessment of one southern state s battlegrounds Gordon examines how military policy in its strategic operational and tactical dimensions set the stage for American success in the Revolution

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the contemporary toolkit of citizenship **United States History** James Warren Oberly, 1995 Nathan Boone and the American Frontier R. Douglas Hurt, 2000-09-27 Celebrated as one of America's frontier heroes Daniel Boone left a legacy that made the Boone name almost synonymous with frontier settlement Nathan Boone the youngest of Daniel's sons played a vital role in American pioneering following in much the same steps as his famous father In Nathan Boone and the American Frontier R Douglas Hurt presents for the first time the life of this important frontiersman Based on primary collections newspaper articles government documents and secondary sources this well crafted biography begins with Nathan's childhood in present day Kentucky and Virginia and then follows his family's move to Missouri Hurt traces Boone's early activities as a hunter trapper and surveyor as well as his leadership of a company of rangers during the War of 1812 After the war Boone returned to survey work In 1831 he organized another company of rangers for the Black Hawk War and returned to military life making it his career The remainder of the book recounts Boone's activities with the army in Iowa and the Indian Territory where he was the first Boone to gain notice outside Missouri or Kentucky Even today his work is recognized in the form of state parks buildings and place names Although Nathan Boone was an important figure he lived much of his life in the shadow of his father R Douglas Hurt however makes a strong case for Nathan's contribution to the larger context of life in the American backcountry especially the execution of military and Indian policy and the settlement of the frontier By recognizing the significant role that Nathan Boone played Nathan Boone and the American Frontier also provides the recognition due the many unheralded frontiersmen who helped settle the West Anyone with an interest in the history of Missouri the frontier or the Boone name will find this book informative and compelling **The North Carolina Historical Review** , 2008-10 **North Carolina's Revolutionary Founders** Jeff Broadwater, Troy L. Kickler, 2019-03-27 This collection of essays profiles a diverse array of North Carolinians all of whom had a hand in the founding of the state and the United States of America It includes stories of how men who stood together to fight the British soon chose opposing sides in political debates over the ratification of the supreme law of the land the Constitution It also includes accounts of women freedmen and Native Americans whose narratives shed light on the important roles of marginalized peoples in the Revolutionary South Together the essays reveal the philosophical views and ideology of North Carolina's revolutionaries Contributors Jeff Broadwater Jennifer Davis Doyle Lloyd Johnson Benjamin R Justesen Troy L Kickler Scott King Owen James MacDonald Maggie Hartley Mitchell Karl Rodabaugh Kyle Scott Jason Stroud Michael Toomey and Willis P Whichard *Frontier Country* Patrick Spero, 2016-09-26 In *Frontier Country* Patrick Spero addresses one of the most important and controversial subjects in American history the frontier Countering the modern conception of the American frontier as an area of expansion Spero employs the eighteenth century meaning of the term to show how colonists understood it as a vulnerable militarized boundary The Pennsylvania frontier Spero argues was constituted through conflicts not only between colonists and Native Americans but also among neighboring British colonies These violent encounters created what Spero describes as a

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