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Edward Bancroft Thomas J. Schaeper, 2011-03-29 A man of as many names as motives Edward Bancroft is a singular figure in the history of Revolutionary America Born in Massachusetts in 1745 Bancroft moved to England as a young man in the 1760s and began building a respectable resume as both a scientist and a man of letters In recognition of his works in natural history Bancroft was unanimously elected to the Royal Society and while working to secure French aid for the American Revolution he became a close associate of such luminaries as Benjamin Franklin Silas Deane and John Adams Though lauded in his time as a staunch American patriot when the British diplomatic archives were opened in the late nineteenth century it was revealed that Bancroft led a secret life as a British agent acting against French and American interests In this book the first complete biography of Bancroft historian Thomas J Schaeper reveals the full extent of the agent s deception during the crucial years of the American Revolution Operating under aliases working in ciphers and leaving coded messages in the trees of Paris s Tuileries Gardens Bancroft filtered information from unsuspecting figures including Franklin and Deane back to his contacts in Britain navigating a complicated web of political allegiances Through Schaeper s keen analysis of Bancroft s correspondence and diplomatic records this biography reveals whether Bancroft should ultimately be considered a traitor to America or a patriot to Britain The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New England Thomas N. Ingersoll, 2016-10-24 A new history of Loyalism using revolutionary New England as a case study

Revolutionary Spies Tim McNeese, 2015-10-05 Spies for America The American Revolution was unprecedented in the history of mankind Never before had a democratically organized people rose up against and defeated a European empire Not surprisingly then its history is filled with dramatic moments from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the battles of Bunker Hill and Fort Ticonderoga and the British surrender at Yorktown But some of the more fascinating events of the Revolution took place out of the spotlight in the shadow world of spies The leader of the Continental Army George Washington had learned the importance of espionage while on intelligence missions for the British during the French and Indian War Washington knew that to counterbalance the larger better trained and better equipped British Army his forces would need every bit of intelligence they could scrape together To that end he enlisted scores of rebel operatives to work as code makers and to carry out dangerous missions as spies and couriers In Revolutionary Spies historian Tim McNeese tells the stories of the brave and daring men and women who constituted Washington s intelligence networks such as the Boston area Mechanics whose numbers included Paul Revere and the famous Culper Ring McNeese also includes portraits of well known double agents traitors and overseas operatives such as Dr Benjamin Church Benedict Arnold and Benjamin Franklin Additionally the book examines code making methods and how the espionage techniques utilized by Washington s networks prefigured those still in use by the Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency Vividly written and filled with dramatic and little known historical vignettes Revolutionary Spies tells the story of the American Revolution in a completely

new way **The Scottish Enlightenment and Literary Culture** Ronnie Young, Ralph McLean, Kenneth Simpson, 2016-11-17 This collection of essays explores the role played by imaginative writing in the Scottish Enlightenment and its interaction with the values and activities of that movement Across a broad range of areas via specially commissioned essays by experts in each field the volume examines the reciprocal traffic between the groundbreaking intellectual project of eighteenth century Scotland and the imaginative literature of the period demonstrating that the innovations made by the Scottish literati laid the foundations for developments in imaginative writing in Scotland and further afield In doing so it provide a context for the widespread revaluation of the literary culture of the Scottish Enlightenment and the part that culture played in the project of Enlightenment North of America Jeffers Lennox, 2022-08-30 How the United States was created a complex and surprising story of patriots Indigenous peoples loyalists visionaries and scoundrels The story of the Thirteen Colonies struggle for independence from Britain is well known to every American schoolchild But at the start of the Revolutionary War there were more than thirteen British colonies in North America Patriots were surrounded by Indigenous homelands and loyal provinces Independence had its limits Upper Canada Lower Canada New Brunswick Nova Scotia Newfoundland and especially the homelands that straddled colonial borders were far less foreign to the men and women who established the United States than Canada is to those who live here now These northern neighbors were far from inactive during the Revolution The participation of the loyal British provinces and Indigenous nations that largely rejected the Revolution as antagonists opponents or bystanders shaped the progress of the conflict and influenced the American nation s early development In this book historian Jeffers Lennox looks north as so many Americans at that time did and describes how Loyalists and Indigenous leaders frustrated Patriot ambitions defended their territory and acted as midwives to the birth of the United States while restricting and redirecting its continental aspirations *Spies of Revolutionary Connecticut* Mark Allen Baker, 2014-02-11 Discover true stories of daring and deceit in 18th century Connecticut in this history of American Revolutionary espionage Covert intelligence played a critical role in the American Revolution and Connecticut produced an extraordinary number of spies on both sides of the conflict The infamous traitor Benedict Arnold was born in Norwich while the Patriot Nathan Hale who was executed by the British for espionage was originally from Coventry Spying during the Revolution entailed false identities coded messages and the penalty of death for those caught in the act It also involved new technologies like early submarines with the first exploding torpedoes Despite the risk some spies even played both sides as double agents such as Edward Bancroft who was never caught With stories of Silas Deane Ethan Allen Thomas Knowlton the Culper Spy Ring and others author Mark Allen Baker navigates the intrigues dangers and double crosses of Connecticut s most legendary Revolutionary spies **Spies, Patriots, and Traitors** Kenneth A. Daigler, 2014-04-23 Students and enthusiasts of American history are familiar with the Revolutionary War spies Nathan Hale and Benedict Arnold but few studies have closely examined the wider intelligence efforts that enabled the colonies to gain their independence Spies

Patriots and Traitors provides readers with a fascinating well documented and highly readable account of American intelligence activities during the era of the Revolutionary War from 1765 to 1783 while describing the intelligence sources and methods used and how our Founding Fathers learned and practiced their intelligence role The author a retired CIA officer provides insights into these events from an intelligence professional s perspective highlighting the tradecraft of intelligence collection counterintelligence and covert actions and relating how many of the principles of the era s intelligence practice are still relevant today Kenneth A Daigler reveals the intelligence activities of famous personalities such as Samuel Adams George Washington Benjamin Franklin Nathan Hale John Jay and Benedict Arnold as well as many less well known figures He examines the important role of intelligence in key theaters of military operations such as Massachusetts New York New Jersey Pennsylvania and in General Nathanael Greene s campaign in South Carolina the role of African Americans in the era s intelligence activities undertakings of networks such as the Culper Ring and intelligence efforts and paramilitary actions conducted abroad Spies Patriots and Traitors adds a new dimension to our understanding of the American Revolution The book s scrutiny of the tradecraft and management of Revolutionary War intelligence activities will be of interest to students scholars intelligence professionals and anyone who wants to learn more about this fascinating era of American history

The Royalist Revolution Eric Nelson, 2014-10-06 Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati History Prize Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey Finalist George Washington Prize A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2015 Generations of students have been taught that the American Revolution was a revolt against royal tyranny In this revisionist account Eric Nelson argues that a great many of our founding fathers saw themselves as rebels against the British Parliament not the Crown The Royalist Revolution interprets the patriot campaign of the 1770s as an insurrection in favor of royal power driven by the conviction that the Lords and Commons had usurped the just prerogatives of the monarch The Royalist Revolution is a thought provoking book and Nelson is to be commended for reviving discussion of the complex ideology of the American Revolution He reminds us that there was a spectrum of opinion even among the most ardent patriots and a deep British influence on the political institutions of the new country Andrew O Shaughnessy Wall Street Journal A scrupulous archaeology of American revolutionary thought Thomas Meaney The Nation A powerful double barreled challenge to historiographical orthodoxy Colin Kidd London Review of Books A brilliant and provocative analysis of the American Revolution John Brewer New York Review of Books

The Fate of the Day Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of The British Are Coming George Washington s army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world s most formidable fighting force Two years into the war

George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

Vigilance Is Not Enough Mark M. Lowenthal, 2025-05-06 A broad and deep survey of American intelligence from before the Revolution to the present Every nation has an intelligence apparatus some means by which its top officials acquire needed information on sensitive issues But each nation does it differently influenced by its history its geographical conditions and its political traditions In this book Mark M Lowenthal examines the development of U S intelligence to explain how and why the United States went from having no intelligence service to speak of to being the world's predominant intelligence power almost overnight and he discusses the difficult choices involved in maintaining that dominance in a liberal democracy Lowenthal describes how the lack of a tradition of spycraft both hindered and helped American efforts to develop intelligence services during and after the Second World War He points to the political pragmatism leading to difficult choices with which most intelligence directors operated the constant tension between security and civil liberties in a constitutional democracy the tension between the need for secrecy and the accountability required for democratic governance and the way the growing importance of technology changed both the methods and the objectives of intelligence gathering Far more than simply an episodic history this book offers an analysis of why American intelligence developed as it did and what it has meant for the nation's and the world's politics

Thomas Jefferson and the Fight against Slavery Cara Rogers Stevens, 2024-01-29 In this groundbreaking work Cara Rogers Stevens examines the fascinating life of Thomas Jefferson's book *Notes on the State of Virginia* from its innocuous composition in the early 1780s to its use as a political weapon by both pro and antislavery forces in the early nineteenth century Initially written as a brief statistical introduction to Virginia for French readers Jefferson's book evolved to become his comprehensive statement on almost all facets of the state's natural and political realms As part of an antislavery education strategy Jefferson also decided to include a treatise on the nature of racial difference as well as a manifesto on the corrupting power of slavery in a republic

and a plan for emancipation and colonization In consequence his book for better or worse defined the boundaries of future debates over the place of African descended people in American society Although historians have rightly criticized Jefferson for his racism and failure to free his own slaves his antislavery intentions for the Notes have received only cursory notice partly because the original manuscript was not available for detailed examination until recently By analyzing Jefferson s complex revision process Thomas Jefferson and the Fight against Slavery traces the evolution of Jefferson s views on race and slavery as he considered how best to persuade younger slaveholders to embrace emancipation Rogers Stevens then moves beyond Jefferson to examine contemporary responses to the Notes from white and black intellectuals and politicians concluding with an attempt by Jefferson s grandson to implement elements of the Notes s emancipation plan during Virginia s 1831 1832 slavery debates

How the French Saved America Tom Shachtman,2017-09-12 Americans today have a love hate relationship with France but in How the French Saved America Tom Shachtman shows that without France there might not be a United States of America To the rebelling colonies French assistance made the difference between looming defeat and eventual triumph Even before the Declaration of Independence was issued King Louis XVI and French foreign minister Vergennes were aiding the rebels After the Declaration that assistance broadened to include wages for our troops guns cannon and ammunition engineering expertise that enabled victories and prevented defeats diplomatic recognition safe havens for privateers battlefield leadership by veteran officers and the army and fleet that made possible the Franco American victory at Yorktown Nearly ten percent of those who fought and died for the American cause were French Those who fought and survived in addition to the well known Lafayette and Rochambeau include Fran ois de Fleury who won a Congressional Medal for valor Louis Duportail who founded the Army Corps of Engineers and Admiral de Grasse whose sea victory sealed the fate of Yorktown This illuminating narrative history vividly captures the outsize characters of our European brothers their battlefield and diplomatic bonds and clashes with Americans and the monumental role they played in America s fight for independence and democracy

Brothers at Arms Larrie D. Ferreiro,2017-10-03 Pulitzer Prize Finalist in History Winner of the Journal of the American Revolution 2016 Book of the Year Award At the time the first shots were fired at Lexington and Concord the American colonists had little chance if any of militarily defeating the British The nascent American nation had no navy little in the way of artillery and a militia bereft even of gunpowder In his detailed accounts Larrie Ferreiro shows that without the extensive military and financial support of the French and Spanish the American cause would never have succeeded Ferreiro adds to the historical records the names of French and Spanish diplomats merchants soldiers and sailors whose contribution is at last given recognition Instead of viewing the American Revolution in isolation *Brothers at Arms* reveals the birth of the American nation as the centerpiece of an international coalition fighting against a common enemy

Studies in Intelligence ,2010 *Jefferson's Shadow* Keith Thomson,2012-11-27 DIV In the voluminous literature on Thomas Jefferson little has been written about his passionate interest in science This new and

original study of Jefferson presents him as a consummate intellectual whose view of science was central to both his public and his private life Keith Thomson reintroduces us in this remarkable book to Jefferson's eighteenth century world and reveals the extent to which Jefferson used science thought about it and contributed to it becoming in his time a leading American scientific intellectual With a storyteller's gift Thomson shows us a new side of Jefferson He answers an intriguing series of questions How was Jefferson's view of the sciences reflected in his political philosophy and his vision of America's future How did science intersect with his religion Did he make any original contributions to scientific knowledge and illuminates the particulars of Jefferson's scientific endeavors Thomson discusses Jefferson's theories that have withstood the test of time his interest in the practical applications of science to societal problems his leadership in the use of scientific methods in agriculture and his contributions toward launching at least four sciences in America geography paleontology climatology and scientific archaeology A set of delightful illustrations including some of Jefferson's own sketches and inventions completes this impressively researched book div

Somerset: Or Why and How Benjamin Franklin Orchestrated the American Revolution Phillip Goodrich, 2020-06-24 Everyone knows about the Revolutionary War but few know the true story of Benjamin Franklin's secret plan to turn the northern and southern colonies against their oppressors and how the freeing of one slave Somerset was the catalyst for the colonies to come together against the crown In 1757 Benjamin Franklin cared most about the security and prosperity of his beloved adopted home of Philadelphia Threatened by the French during King George's War and with little help from the proprietor of Pennsylvania the Penn family Franklin sought assistance in London to force Thomas Penn's hand However at every turn he found no encouragement leading Franklin to develop a secret plan to free Pennsylvania and ultimately all thirteen colonies Launching this secret plan required politically motivating all the colonies each with vastly different individual interests Ultimately it was two very different historical events that provided the motivation and the eventual success of Franklin's plan Meticulously detailed and with supporting notes Somerset tells the real story behind the origins of the Revolutionary War and explains how several well known but random events during the war culminated in the creation of the United States of America

The Founders' Fortunes Willard Sterne Randall, 2025-01-14 An illuminating financial history of the Founding Fathers revealing how their personal finances shaped the Constitution and the new nation In 1776 upon the signing of the Declaration of Independence the Founding Fathers concluded America's most consequential document with a curious note pledging our lives our fortunes and our sacred honor Lives and honor did indeed hang in the balance yet just what were their fortunes How much did the Founders stand to gain or lose through independence And what lingering consequences did their respective financial stakes have on liberty justice and the fate of the fledgling United States of America In this landmark account historian Willard Sterne Randall investigates the private financial affairs of the Founders illuminating like never before how and why the Revolution came about The Founders Fortunes uncovers how these leaders waged war crafted a constitution and forged a

new nation influenced in part by their own financial interests In an era where these very issues have become daily national questions the result is a remarkable and insightful new understanding of our nation s bedrock values

The Miracle of American Independence Jonathan R. Dull, 2015-11-01 Although American independence was no miracle the timing of the country s independence and its huge scope both political and territorial do seem miraculous In *The Miracle of American Independence* Jonathan R Dull reconstructs significant events before during and after the Revolutionary War that had dramatic consequences for the future as the colonies sought independence from Great Britain Without these surprising and unexpected results Dull maintains the country would have turned out quite differently *The Miracle of American Independence* reimagines how the British might have averted or overcome American independence and how the fledgling country itself could have lost its independence Drawing on his nearly fifty years of research and a lively imagination Dull puts readers in a position to consider the American Revolution from the perspective of the European states and their monarchs This alternative history provides a stimulating reintroduction to one of the most exciting periods in American and European history proving that sometimes reality is even stranger and more miraculous than fiction

Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson, 2016 Philosopher diplomat politician inventor writer architect even gardener from a historical perspective Thomas Jefferson emerges as an extraordinary individual This is the first time an editor has focused principally on his comments regarding his time while serving as minister to France from 1784 to 1789 He was clearly many things to many people but precisely because of these multifaceted endeavors he has become so deeply entwined in the tapestry of America s grand democratic experiment that the quest to picture him clearly and objectively in his own life and times remains arguably elusive The most comprehensive portrait of the American founding fathers can be seen in their personal letters and journal entries Jefferson is certainly no exception and those he wrote during his service as American minister to France through many of the most critical episodes in both French and American history are of singular importance The format of the letters has been preserved whenever possible and collectively they provide a unique glimpse into the character and thought processes of Jefferson the diplomat While Thomas Jefferson is responsible for a voluminous body of literature this is the first time an editor has focused principally on his correspondence while serving as minister to France The format of the selected letters as Jefferson wrote them is preserved whenever possible and they are presented for the interest of a general readership as well as for students of military diplomatic or political history The addressees are identified particularly those who have been lost to history and where indicated explanatory notes are provided to assist the reader in placing the correspondence in its particular historical political or conceptual context Readers are encouraged to arrive at their own conclusions as to the intention of a specific piece of correspondence After serving as a member Virginia House of Burgesses the Continental Congress and as governor of Virginia in 1784 Thomas Jefferson was again called into public service to France first as trade commissioner and then as Benjamin Franklin s successor as minister To be sure he emerged as an excellent

ambassador for he had the same capacity to combine symbolic and practical representation that made Franklin's stay in France such an important episode in Franco American relations. In a court almost paralyzed by ceremony and bored with excesses in dress and ornamentation Jefferson's republican asceticism, his directness and apparent candor lent him a distinction and significance which no amount of modishness could have gained for him. By design Dr Woods has elected to approach Jefferson's time in France from more of a documentary perspective, an interesting journey to say the least. For whether he is writing to peers such as James Madison, Patrick Henry and George Washington to French associates such as the Marquis de Lafayette and Hector St John de Crevecoeur or even to his more social acquaintances such as Maria Cosway and Abigail Adams Jefferson writes with at times surprising candor. And whether the subject might be an impassioned argument against Federalism, addressing the detail of international trade agreements or even commenting on botany and agricultural issues, his words reflect remarkable clarity, insight and eloquence. As the text presents in their entirety the original written correspondence which succeeding generations of historians have repeatedly cited as the basis for their interpretation of events or conclusions of fact, Thomas Jefferson Diplomatic Correspondence, Paris 1784-1789 moves a step further, emerging as both a comprehensive reference resource and a unique supplement to the existing literature.

Somewhere in France Thomas J. Schaeper, 2016-12-22. Previously unpublished letters and a private journal provide an intimate view of World War I through the eyes of an ordinary soldier from western New York. The United States entered World War I in April 1917 and by the end of the conflict two million American soldiers were fighting on French soil. One of them was Private Frederick A. Kittleman, who was born in the small city of Olean in western New York. After being drafted in 1918, Kittleman was sent to France as a part of an artillery regiment. While overseas he participated in several of the large battles in the final stages of the war, including the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. Throughout this time he wrote regularly to his family. In *Somewhere in France*, Thomas J. Schaeper transcribes these letters, which show a young man proud to join the army and excited about his adventures. The letters are contrasted with Kittleman's journal, which recounts the gritty details of battle that he shielded from his family in their correspondence. Schaeper provides detailed annotations of the journal and letters, which together with a number of illustrations paint a vivid picture of the experiences of a private in WWI, his opinion on America's participation in the final bloody campaigns of the war, and the psychological and physical effects that the war had on him. The combination of Private Kittleman's letters to his family and his personal journal offer a fascinating portrait of one young man's poignant journey from eager recruit to seasoned veteran. These letters, elegantly annotated by Thomas Schaeper, tell America's story during WWI, revealing how the war permanently altered the nation and the lives of the wartime generation. Jennifer D. Keene, author of *Doughboys: The Great War and the Remaking of America*. PRAISE FOR *SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE* Schaeper presents an intimate look at New York doughboy Frederick A. Kittleman. Throughout the book, Schaeper offers the appropriate context while allowing Kittleman's voice the lead during his training, travel, overseas combat,

experience and postwar activities Kittleman's faith and family fortified him with the strength necessary to endure and survive the Western Front a century later it would behoove us to learn from Kittleman's character Schaeper provides us with a superb representation of the doughboy Edward A Gutierrez author of *Doughboys on the Great War How American Soldiers Viewed Their Military Experience* Located in the space where personal and national history intersect Somewhere in France places us with Frederick Kittleman in training camp and on the front lines in ways battle histories seldom do Routine details of Sunday menus and army inoculations come alive through Frederick's entertaining voice preserving a historical moment which shaped the twentieth century Schaeper's skillful editing creates a cohesive narrative linked by his own informative and engaging comments Kudos to Schaeper for recognizing the value of this fascinating look into the life of an ordinary soldier I couldn't put it down Celia M Kingsbury author of *For Home and Country World War I Propaganda on the Home Front*

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