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Flight from Monticello: Thomas Jefferson at War Michael Kranish, 2010-01-21 When Thomas Jefferson wrote his epitaph he listed as his accomplishments his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia statute of religious freedom and his founding of the University of Virginia. He did not mention his presidency or that he was second governor of the state of Virginia in the most trying hours of the Revolution. Dumas Malone, author of the epic six volume biography, wrote that the events of this time explain Jefferson's character as a man of action in a serious emergency. Joseph Ellis, author of *American Sphinx*, focuses on other parts of Jefferson's life but wrote that his actions as governor toughened him on the inside. It is this period when Jefferson was literally tested under fire that Michael Kranish illuminates in *Flight from Monticello*. Filled with vivid, precisely observed scenes, this book is a sweeping narrative of clashing armies, of spies, intrigue, desperate moments and harrowing battles. The story opens with the first murmurs of resistance to Britain as the colonies struggled under an onerous tax burden and colonial leaders including Jefferson fomented opposition to British rule. Kranish captures the tumultuous outbreak of war, the local politics behind Jefferson's actions in the Continental Congress and his famous Declaration, and his rise to the governorship. Jefferson's life-long belief in the corrupting influence of a powerful executive led him to advocate for a weak governorship, one that lacked the necessary powers to raise an army. Thus Virginia was woefully unprepared for the invading British troops who sailed up the James under the direction of a recently turned Benedict Arnold. Facing ragtag resistance, the British force took the colony with very little trouble. The legislature fled the capital and Jefferson himself narrowly eluded capture twice. Kranish describes Jefferson's many stumbles as he struggled to respond to the invasion and, along the way, the author paints an intimate portrait of Jefferson, illuminating his quiet conversations, his family turmoil, and his private hours at Monticello. Jefferson's record was both remarkable and unsatisfactory, filled with contradictions, writes Kranish. As a revolutionary leader who felt he was unqualified to conduct a war, Jefferson never resolved those contradictions, but as Kranish shows, he did learn lessons during those dark hours that served him all his life.

Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power Jon Meacham, 2013-10-29 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham, a big, grand, absorbing exploration of not just Jefferson and his role in history, but also Jefferson the man, humanized as never before. Entertainment Weekly: Probably the best single volume biography of Jefferson ever written. Gordon S. Wood: A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. The New York Times Book Review: The Washington Post, Entertainment Weekly, The Seattle Times, St. Louis Post Dispatch, BookPage. This magnificent biography brings vividly to life an extraordinary man and his remarkable times, giving us Thomas Jefferson the man, the politician, and the president. A Founder whose understanding of power and of human nature enabled him to move men and marshal ideas, to learn from his mistakes and to prevail. Jefferson was passionate about many things: women, his family, science, architecture, gardening, Monticello, Paris, and more. He strove, despite fierce opposition, to realize his vision: the creation, survival, and

success of popular government in America Drawing on archives in the United States England and France as well as unpublished transcripts of Jefferson presidential papers Jon Meacham shows us the personal Jefferson a man of appetite sensuality and passion He also presents Jefferson as the most successful political leader of the early republic and perhaps in all American history a leader who found the means to endure and to win His story resonates today not least because he led his nation through ferocious partisanship amid economic change and external threats Jefferson also embodies an eternal drama the struggle of the leadership of a nation to achieve greatness in a difficult and confounding world **Thomas**

Jefferson Thomas S. Kidd, 2022-05-10 A revelatory new biography of Thomas Jefferson focusing on his ethical and spiritual life Set aside everything you think you know about Thomas Jefferson and religion and read this book This is the definitive account It is well written well researched judicious and entirely convincing Timothy Larsen Wheaton College Thomas Jefferson was arguably the most brilliant and inspiring political writer in American history But the ethical realities of his personal life and political career did not live up to his soaring rhetoric Indeed three tensions defined Jefferson's moral life democracy versus slavery republican virtue versus dissolute consumption and veneration for Jesus versus skepticism about Christianity In this book Thomas S. Kidd tells the story of Jefferson's ethical life through the lens of these tensions including an unapologetic focus on the issue where Jefferson's idealistic philosophy and lived reality clashed most obviously his sexual relationship with his enslaved woman Sally Hemings In doing so he offers a unique perspective on one of American history's most studied figures **The War for American Independence** Mark Edward Lender, 2016-08-22 An indispensable

resource for investigating America's War for Independence this book provides a comprehensive yet concise narrative that combines the author's original perspectives with the latest scholarship on the subject Without the War for Independence and its successful outcome for the patriots the course of American development our institutions culture politics and economics would have run in radically different directions From any perspective the War for Independence was one of the seminal events of national history This book offers a clear easy to read and complete overview of the origins of the imperial crisis the course of the war and the ultimate success of the movement for independence It also emphasizes the human cost of the struggle the ferocity of the fighting that stemmed from the belief among participants on all sides that defeat was tantamount to cultural political and even physical extinction The narrative encompasses the author's original insights and takes advantage of the newest scholarship on the American Revolution The book includes primary documents and biographical sketches representative of the various participants in the revolutionary struggle for example private soldiers senior officers loyalists women blacks and Indians as well as famous speeches and important American and British official documents The edited documents offer readers a sense of the actual voices of the revolutionary struggle and a deeper understanding of how primary documents serve historians' narration and interpretation of long ago events The result is a new synthesis that brings a deeper understanding of America's defining struggle to an informed public readership as well as college and high school

students **In Pursuit of Jefferson** Derek Baxter,2022-03-15 A debut that combines historical nonfiction with travel books for fans of Bill Bryson and Tony Horwitz In Pursuit of Jefferson is the story of an American on a journey through Europe following the epic trail of Thomas Jefferson A controversial founding father A man ready for a change And a completely unique trip through Europe In 1784 Thomas Jefferson was a broken man Reeling from the loss of his wife and stung from a political scandal during the Revolutionary war he needed to remake himself To do that he traveled Wandering through Europe Jefferson saw and learned as much as he could ultimately bringing his knowledge home to a young America There he would rise to power and shape a nation More than two hundred years later Derek Baxter a devotee of American history stumbles on an obscure travel guide written by Jefferson Hints for Americans Traveling Through Europe as he s going through his own personal crisis Who better to offer advice than a founding father himself Using Hints as his roadmap Baxter follows Jefferson through six countries and countless lessons But what Baxter learns isn t always what Jefferson had in mind and as he comes to understand Jefferson better he doesn t always like what he finds In Pursuit of Jefferson is at once the story of a life changing trip through Europe an unflinching look at a founding father and a moving personal journey With rich historical detail a sense of humor and boundless heart Baxter explores how we can be better moving forward only by first looking back **Whirlwind** John Ferling,2016-05-10 Written in the authoritative and narrative driven style that made his books The Ascent of George Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton critical and commercial successes John Ferling s Whirlwind will become the definitive history of the American Revolution for our time A master historian and superb teller of history Ferling illuminates the years 1763 to 1783 from the end of the French and Indian War that left England triumphant in North America to the signing of the Treaty of Paris in September 1783 and the final departure of British troops from New York City in November of that year Ferling is as astute at analyzing the causes and politics of the American Revolution as he is skilled at narrating the battles of the Revolutionary War With original insight he chronicles the myriad and complex events and contentious viewpoints that drove Americans in their insurgency against Great Britain and sustained them in the seemingly quixotic belief that they could win their independence He takes us to the halls of power in Parliament and the streets of London to view the Revolution from all British perspectives He presents the individual battles from Lexington and Concord to Yorktown in a fresh and dramatic new light With a wide scope and penetrating insight embracing characters both celebrated and unknown John Ferling brings the most important event in America s history to a new generation of American readers **Jefferson and the Virginians** Peter Onuf,2018-10-10 In Jefferson and the Virginians renowned scholar Peter S Onuf examines the ways in which Thomas Jefferson and his fellow Virginians George Washington James Madison and Patrick Henry both conceptualized their home state from a political and cultural perspective and understood its position in the new American union The conversations Onuf reconstructs offer glimpses into the struggle to define Virginia and America within the context of the upheaval of the Revolutionary War Onuf also demonstrates why Jefferson s identity as a Virginian obscures

more than it illuminates about his ideology and career Onuf contends that Jefferson and his interlocutors sought to define Virginia's character as a self-constituted commonwealth and to determine the state's place in the American union during an era of constitutional change and political polarization Thus the outcome of the American Revolution led to ongoing controversies over the identity of Virginians and Americans as a people or peoples over Virginia's boundaries and jurisdiction within the union and over the system of government in Virginia and for the states collectively Each debate required a balanced consideration of corporate identity and collective interests which inevitably raised broader questions about the character of the Articles of Confederation and the newly formed federal union Onuf's well researched study reveals how this indeterminacy demanded definition and likewise how the need for definition prompted further controversy

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

1781 Robert L. Tonsetic, 2011-10-20 A detailed chronicle including eyewitness accounts of the year American Patriots turned the tables on the British in the US War of Independence In 1781 the future of America hung by a thread British troops occupied key coastal cities from New York to Savannah After several harsh winters the American army was fast approaching the breaking point Mutinies began to emerge in George Washington's ranks and it was only the arrival of French troops that provided a ray of hope for the American cause 1781 was a year of battles from the Patriot victory in the Battle of Cowpens to Gen Nathaniel Greene's impressive Southern campaign In the Siege of Yorktown the French fleet the British fleet Greene Washington and the French army under Rochambeau all converged in a fateful battle that would end with Cornwallis's surrender on October 19 In this book Robert Tonsetic provides a detailed analysis of the key battles and campaigns of 1781

supported by numerous eyewitness accounts from privates to generals in the American French and British armies He also describes the diplomatic efforts underway in Europe during 1781 as well as the Continental Congress's actions to resolve the immense financial supply and personnel problems involved in maintaining an effective fighting army in the field

Congress's Own Holly A. Mayer,2021-04-01 Colonel Moses Hazen's 2nd Canadian Regiment was one of the first national regiments in the American army Created by the Continental Congress it drew members from Canada eleven states and foreign forces Congress's Own was among the most culturally ethnically and regionally diverse of the Continental Army's regiments a distinction that makes it an apt reflection of the union that was struggling to create a nation The 2nd Canadian like the larger army represented and pushed the transition from a colonial continental alliance to a national association The problems the regiment raised and encountered underscored the complications of managing a confederation of states and troops In this enterprising study of an intriguing and at times infernal regiment Holly A Mayer marshals personal and official accounts from the letters and journals of Continentals and congressmen to the pension applications of veterans and their widows to reveal what the personal passions hardships and accommodations of the 2nd Canadian can tell us about the greater military and civil dynamics of the American Revolution Congress's Own follows congressmen commanders and soldiers through the Revolutionary War as the regiment's story shifts from tents and trenches to the halls of power and back Interweaving insights from borderlands and community studies with military history Mayer tracks key battles and traces debates that raged within the Revolution's military and political borderlands wherein subjects became rebels soldiers and citizens Her book offers fresh vivid accounts of the Revolution that disclose how Congress's Own regiment embodied the dreams diversity and divisions within and between the Continental Army Congress and the emergent union of states during the War for American Independence

George Mason William G. Hyland,2019-05-07 George Mason was a short bookish man who was a friend and neighbor of athletic broad shouldered George Washington Unlike Washington Mason has been virtually forgotten by history But this new biography of forgotten patriot George Mason makes a convincing case that Mason belongs in the pantheon of honored Founding Fathers Trained in the law Mason was also a farmer philosopher botanist and musician He was one of the architects of the Declaration of Independence an author of the Bill of Rights and one of the strongest proponents of religious liberty in American history In fact both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison may have been given undue credit for George Mason's own contributions to American democracy

In the Hurricane's Eye Nathaniel Philbrick,2019-06-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Nathaniel Philbrick is a masterly storyteller Here he seeks to elevate the naval battles between the French and British to a central place in the history of the American Revolution He succeeds marvelously The New York Times Book Review The thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War from the New York Times bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea and Mayflower In the concluding volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick tells the thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War In the fall

of 1780 after five frustrating years of war George Washington had come to realize that the only way to defeat the British Empire was with the help of the French navy But coordinating his army's movements with those of a fleet of warships based thousands of miles away was next to impossible And then on September 5 1781 the impossible happened Recognized today as one of the most important naval engagements in the history of the world the Battle of the Chesapeake fought without a single American ship made the subsequent victory of the Americans at Yorktown a virtual inevitability A riveting and wide ranging story full of dramatic unexpected turns In the Hurricane's Eye reveals that the fate of the American Revolution depended in the end on Washington and the sea

Scars of Independence Holger Hock, 2017-05-09 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 Hock 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 Hock 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 Hock'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

Light-Horse Harry Lee Ryan Cole, 2019-01-15 It would be hard to write a dull book on Light Horse Harry and Mr Cole's is far from it The book contains passages of considerable eloquence WALL STREET JOURNAL book review Light Horse Harry blazes across the pages of Ryan Cole's narrative like a meteor and his final crash is as destructive Cole tells his story with care sympathy and where necessary sternness This book is a great and sometimes harrowing read Richard Brookhiser senior editor at National Review and author of Founding Father Rediscovering George Washington Who was Light Horse Harry Lee Gallant Revolutionary War hero Quintessential Virginia cavalryman George Washington's trusted subordinate and immortal eulogist Robert E Lee's beloved father Founding father who shepherded the Constitution through the Virginia Ratifying Convention But Light Horse Harry Lee was also a con man A beachcomber Imprisoned for debt Caught up in sordid squabbles over squalid land deals Maimed for life by an angry political

mob Light Horse Harry Lee's life was tragic glorious and dramatic but perhaps because of its sad ignominious conclusion historians have rarely given him his due until now Now historian Ryan Cole presents this soldier and statesman of the founding generation with all the vim and vigor that typified Lee himself Scouring hundreds of contemporary documents and reading his way into Lee's life political philosophy and character Cole gives us the most intimate picture to date of this greatly awed but hugely talented man whose influence has reverberated from the founding of the United States to the present day

The American Revolution Frances H. Kennedy, 2014-05-13 In 1996 Congress commissioned the National Park Service to compile a list of sites and landmarks connected with the American Revolution that it deemed vital to preserve for future generations Some of these sites are well known Bunker Hill Valley Forge Fort Ticonderoga and in no danger of being lost others less so Blackstock's Plantation in South Carolina or Bryan's Station in Kentucky and more vulnerable But all are central to the story of our nation's fight for independence From battlefields to encampments meeting houses to museums these places offer us a chance to rediscover the remarkable men and women who founded this nation and to recognize the relevance of not just what they did but where they did it The American Revolution A Historical Guidebook takes readers to nearly 150 of these sites providing an overview of the Revolution through an exploration of the places where American independence was articulated fought for and eventually secured Beginning with the Boston Common first occupied by British troops in 1768 and closing with Fraunces Tavern in New York where George Washington bid farewell to his officers on December 4 1783 Kennedy takes readers on a tour of the most significant places of Revolutionary history Accompanied by illuminating excerpts and essays from some of the foremost scholars in the field including David McCullough Barbara Tuchman David Hackett Fischer Eric Foner and John Ferling the entries move in a roughly chronological order from the pre Revolutionary years up through 1787 Taken together the combination of site essay and excerpt provides rich context and overview giving a sense of the major figures and events as well as the course of the Revolution and cover topics ranging from the Boston Tea Party to the frontier wars The guide is encyclopedic in scope and covers a wide geographical sweep Accompanied by historical maps as well as a number of illuminating primary documents including the Declaration of Independence and letters from John Adams and George Washington it offers a comprehensive picture of how the Revolutionary War unfolded on American soil and also points readers to the best writing on the subject in the last fifty years The American Revolution A Historical Guidebook is an essential companion for anyone interested in the story and history of our nation's founding

Jefferson and Hamilton John Ferling, 2014-10-07 One of America's foremost historians brilliantly brings to life the fierce struggle both public and ultimately bitterly personal between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton two rivals whose opposing visions of what the United States should be continue to shape our country to this day

Waging War David J. Barron, 2016 A timely account of a raging debate The history of the ongoing struggle between the presidents and Congress over who has the power to declare and wage war The Constitution states that it is Congress that

declares war but it is the presidents who have more often taken us to war and decided how to wage it In *Waging War* United States Circuit Judge for the United States Court of Appeals David Barron opens with an account of George Washington and the Continental Congress over Washington's plan to burn New York City before the British invasion Congress ordered him not to and he obeyed Barron takes us through all the wars that followed 1812 the Mexican War the Civil War the Spanish American war World Wars One and Two Korea Vietnam Iraq and now most spectacularly the War on Terror Congress has criticized George W Bush for being too aggressive and Barack Obama for not being aggressive enough but it avoids a vote on the matter By recounting how our presidents have declared and waged wars Barron shows that these executives have had to get their way without openly defying Congress *Waging War* shows us our country's revered and colorful presidents at their most trying times Washington Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin Roosevelt Truman Eisenhower John F Kennedy Johnson both Bushes and Obama Their wars have made heroes of some and victims of others but most have proved adept at getting their way over reluctant or hostile Congresses The next president will face this challenge immediately and the Constitution and its fragile system of checks and balances will once again be at the forefront of the national debate

The Men Who Lost America Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy, 2020-08-11 Questioning popular belief a historian and re-examines what exactly led to the British Empire's loss of the American Revolution The loss of America was an unexpected defeat for the powerful British Empire Common wisdom has held that incompetent military commanders and political leaders in Britain must have been to blame but were they This intriguing book makes a different argument Weaving together the personal stories of ten prominent men who directed the British dimension of the war historian Andrew O'Shaughnessy dispels the incompetence myth and uncovers the real reasons that rebellious colonials were able to achieve their surprising victory In interlinked biographical chapters the author follows the course of the war from the perspectives of King George III Prime Minister Lord North military leaders including General Burgoyne the Earl of Sandwich and others who for the most part led ably and even brilliantly Victories were frequent and in fact the British conquered every American city at some stage of the Revolutionary War Yet roiling political complexities at home combined with the fervency of the fighting Americans proved fatal to the British war effort The book concludes with a penetrating assessment of the years after Yorktown when the British achieved victories against the French and Spanish thereby keeping intact what remained of the British Empire A remarkable book about an important but curiously underappreciated subject the British side of the American Revolution With meticulous scholarship and an eloquent writing style O'Shaughnessy gives us a fresh and compelling view of a critical aspect of the struggle that changed the world Jon Meacham author of *Thomas Jefferson The Art of Power*

Warner Mifflin Gary B. Nash, 2017-09-07 Warner Mifflin energetic uncompromising and reviled was the key figure connecting the abolitionist movements before and after the American Revolution A descendant of one of the pioneering families of William Penn's Holy Experiment Mifflin upheld the Quaker pacifist doctrine carrying the peace testimony to Generals Howe and Washington

across the blood soaked Germantown battlefield and traveling several thousand miles by horse up and down the Atlantic seaboard to stiffen the spines of the beleaguered Quakers harried and exiled for their neutrality during the war for independence Mifflin was also a pioneer of slave reparations championing the radical idea that after their liberation Africans in America were entitled to cash payments and land or shared crop arrangements Preaching restitution Mifflin led the way in making Kent County Delaware a center of reparationist doctrine After the war Mifflin became the premier legislative lobbyist of his generation introducing methods of reaching state and national legislators to promote antislavery action Detesting his repeated exercise of the right of petition and hating his argument that an all seeing and affronted God would punish Americans for national sins many Southerners believed Mifflin was the most dangerous man in America a meddling fanatic who stirred the embers of sectionalism after the ratification of the Constitution of 1787 Yet he inspired those who believed that the United States had betrayed its founding principles of natural and inalienable rights by allowing the cancer of slavery and the dispossession of Indian lands to continue in the 1790s Writing in beautiful prose and marshaling fascinating evidence Gary B Nash constructs a convincing case that Mifflin belongs in the Quaker antislavery pantheon with William Southeby Benjamin Lay John Woolman and Anthony Benezet

The Virginia Navy in the Revolution James Tormey, 2016-07-04 The Virginia Navy led by Commodore James Barron raised more than fifty vessels to aid the fight against the British Empire The ships kept open vital trade passages to the West Indies that allowed for goods and supplies to reach American shores despite English blockades Barron defended his birthplace at the Battle of Hampton suffered near destruction at the hands of Benedict Arnold and supported the French navy in the decisive victory at Yorktown Author James Tormey reveals these stories and more in a maritime adventure through the history of the Virginia Navy in the Revolutionary era

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