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of Cresswell's journal was published but it was expurgated and not annotated. This edition of the Cresswell journal is the first unexpurgated and annotated edition ever published. As such, it offers new light for the better illumination of the turbulent world of revolutionary politics and personalities. *Folk Music and Song in the WPA Ex-Slave Narratives* John Minton, 2025-02-17. Between 1937 and 1940, fieldworkers in the Works Progress Administration's Federal Writers Project interviewed around 3,500 formerly enslaved people in North America, resulting in roughly 20,000 pages of still unedited and inadequately indexed typescript. These accounts, the WPA ex-slave narratives, are the most substantial collection by far of folklore and oral history gathered directly from enslaved people in America. It is arguably the single greatest body of African American folklore extant, and a significant portion is devoted to folk music and song. This book considers this treasure trove in all its relevant social, cultural, and historical contexts. Nineteenth-century Black folk music developed against the backdrop of North American slavery, the American Civil War, Emancipation, the Federal occupation of the South, and a successful white supremacist paramilitary and political insurgency that led to Federal withdrawal, officially sanctioned racial terror, and Southern apartheid. The WPA ex-slave narratives describe that history in remarkable detail. Despite their inestimable value, most of the ex-slave narratives remained unpublished until the late 1970s, being almost unknown except to folklorists. Even after publication, the collection's sheer size was a barrier. Quoting extensively from the narratives and exhaustively annotated and indexed, this volume provides readers with detailed explanations and full references for every musical item or tradition featured in the ex-slave narratives. John Minton covers instrumental music and social dancing, spirituals and hymns, singing games and lullabies, ring plays and reels, work songs, minstrel songs, ballads, war songs, slavery laments, and much, much more. Written for both specialists and general readers, with 134 illustrations, the book also offers a general overview of the ex-slave narratives, their contents, creation, and relation to the field of African American folklore as a whole. **Revolutionary Networks** Joseph M. Adelman, 2021-02-02. An engrossing and powerful story about the influence of printers who used their commercial and political connections to directly shape Revolutionary political ideology and mass mobilization. Honorable Mention, St. Louis Mercantile Library Prize, Bibliographical Society of America. During the American Revolution, printed material including newspapers, pamphlets, almanacs, and broadsides played a crucial role as a forum for public debate. In *Revolutionary Networks*, Joseph M. Adelman argues that printers, artisans who mingled with the elite but labored in a manual trade, used their commercial and political connections to directly shape Revolutionary political ideology and mass mobilization. Going into the printing offices of colonial America to explore how these documents were produced, Adelman shows how printers balanced their own political beliefs and interests alongside the commercial interests of their businesses, the customs of the printing trade, and the prevailing mood of their communities. Adelman describes how these laborers repackaged oral and manuscript compositions into printed works through which political news and opinion circulated. Drawing on a database of 756 printers active during the Revolutionary era, along with a rich collection of archival and printed

sources Adelman surveys printers editorial strategies Moving chronologically through the era of the American Revolution and to the war s aftermath he details the development of the networks of printers and explains how they contributed to the process of creating first a revolution and then the new nation By underscoring the important and intertwined roles of commercial and political interests in the development of Revolutionary rhetoric this book essentially reframes our understanding of the American Revolution Printers Adelman argues played a major role as mediators who determined what rhetoric to amplify and where to circulate it Offering a unique perspective on the American Revolution and early American print culture Revolutionary Networks reveals how these men and women managed political upheaval through a commercial lens Unsettling the West Rob Harper,2018-01-19 In Revolutionary America colonists surged across the Appalachians Indians fought to preserve their land and a bloodbath ensued but why Breaking with previous interpretations Unsettling the West tells the story of a frontier where government initiatives rather than pioneer independence drove violence and colonization *American Antiquities* Terry A. Barnhart,2015-11-01 Writing the history of American archaeology especially concerning eighteenth and nineteenth century arguments is not always as straightforward as it might seem Archaeology s trajectory from an avocation to a semi profession to a specialized profession rather than being a linear progression was an untidy organic process that emerged from the intellectual tradition of antiquarianism It then closely allied itself with the natural sciences throughout the nineteenth century especially with geology and the debate about the origins and identity of the indigenous mound building cultures of the eastern United States In his reexamination of the eclectic interests and equally varied settings of nascent American archaeology Terry A Barnhart exposes several fundamental deeply embedded historiographical problems within the secondary literature relating to the nineteenth century debate about Mound Builders and American Indians Some issues are perceptual others contextual and still others are basic errors of fact Adding to the problem are semantic and contextual considerations arising from the problematic use of the term race as a synonym for tribe nation and race proper a concept and construct that does not in all instances translate into current understanding and usage American Antiquities uses this early discourse on the mounds to reframe perennial anthropological problems relating to human origins and antiquity in North America **The Tavern** Steven D. Barleen,2019-05-10 Since the first Europeans settled in North America much of American life and politics have happened around the tavern Readers will appreciate this in depth analysis of the tavern and its influence on American life and society throughout history From public houses in Puritan New England to Gilded Age saloons and on to the modern sports bar drinking establishments have had a significant and lasting presence in American life This book analyzes the role of drinking establishments throughout American history through an examination of their unique interior spaces The book considers the objects that define the space and the customers who give the space relevance and provides an overview of the space throughout history showing how the physical attributes of the tavern and its role within society have changed over time This work will consider the tavern from the

perspective of the tavern keeper as well as the patrons and will show how drinking establishments have found a permanent home within American life

The British Are Coming Rick Atkinson, 2019-05-14 Winner of the George Washington Prize Winner of the Barbara and David Zalaznick Book Prize in American History Winner of the Excellence in American History Book Award Winner of the Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award From the bestselling author of the Liberation Trilogy comes the extraordinary first volume of his new trilogy about the American Revolution Rick Atkinson author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *An Army at Dawn* and two other superb books about World War II has long been admired for his deeply researched stunningly vivid narrative histories Now he turns his attention to a new war and in the initial volume of the Revolution Trilogy he recounts the first twenty one months of America's violent war for independence From the battles at Lexington and Concord in spring 1775 to those at Trenton and Princeton in winter 1777 American militiamen and then the ragged Continental Army take on the world's most formidable fighting force It is a gripping saga alive with astonishing characters Henry Knox the former bookseller with an uncanny understanding of artillery Nathanael Greene the blue eyed bumpkin who becomes a brilliant battle captain Benjamin Franklin the self made man who proves to be the wiliest of diplomats George Washington the commander in chief who learns the difficult art of leadership when the war seems all but lost The story is also told from the British perspective making the mortal conflict between the redcoats and the rebels all the more compelling Full of riveting details and untold stories *The British Are Coming* is a tale of heroes and knaves of sacrifice and blunder of redemption and profound suffering Rick Atkinson has given stirring new life to the first act of our country's creation drama

Ten Crucial Days William L. Kidder, 2020-09-15 On December 25 1776 the American Revolution seemed all but defeated just six months after the Declaration of Independence had been adopted George Washington's army had suffered a series of defeats in New York and had retreated under British pressure across New Jersey and then the Delaware River to temporary sanctuary in Pennsylvania This left the British army in a string of winter cantonments across the middle of New Jersey the New Jersey state government in total disarray and the Continental Congress fleeing Philadelphia now perceived as the next British target Loyalists in New Jersey felt empowered and Patriots felt abandoned Washington needed not only a battlefield victory but also to reestablish Patriot control in New Jersey Otherwise it would be impossible to raise a larger long term army to continue the fight and convince the citizens that victory was possible The story of these ten crucial days is one that displays Washington's military and interpersonal abilities along with his personal determination and bravery to keep the Revolution alive through maintaining the psychological confidence of the Patriots while reducing the psychological confidence of his British political and military opponents Throughout these ten days Washington was faced with changing situations requiring modifications or outright different plans and his well thought out actions benefitted from elements of luck such as the weather or British decisions which he could not control While most books look at these ten crucial days focusing on the military actions of the armies involved this account also considers what was happening in other

parts of the world Leaders and ordinary people in other parts of America in Britain and in France were also dealing with the Revolution as they understood its condition Without the instantaneous communication we have today they were dealing with dated information and were missing knowledge that could influence their thoughts about the Revolution This lack of immediate communication was also true although to lesser extent for the individuals directly involved in the events in New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Pacifist Prophet Richard W. Pointer,2020-11 Pacifist Prophet recounts the untold history of peaceable Native Americans in the eighteenth century as explored through the world of Papunhank ca 1705-75 a Munsee and Moravian prophet preacher reformer and diplomat Papunhank's life was dominated by a search for a peaceful homeland in Pennsylvania and the Ohio country amid the upheavals of the era between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution His efforts paralleled other Indian quests for autonomy but with a crucial twist he was a pacifist committed to using only nonviolent means Such an approach countered the messages of other Native prophets and ran against the tide in an early American world increasingly wrecked with violence racial hatred and political turmoil Nevertheless Papunhank was not alone He followed and contributed to a longer and wider indigenous peace tradition Richard W Pointer shows how Papunhank pushed beyond the pragmatic pacifism of other Indians and developed from indigenous and Christian influences a principled pacifism that became the driving force of his life and leadership Hundreds of Native people embraced his call to be a great Lover of Peace in their quests for home Against formidable odds Papunhank's prophetic message spoke boldly to Euro American and Native centers of power and kept many Indians alive during a time when their very survival was constantly threatened Papunhank's story sheds critical new light on the responses of some Munsees Delawares Mahicans Nanticokes and Conoys for whom the way of war was no way at all

Sentiments of a British-American Woman Owen S.

Ireland,2017-12-14 At the time of her death in 1780 British born Esther DeBerdt Reed a name few know today was one of the most politically important women in Revolutionary America Her treatise *The Sentiments of an American Woman* articulated the aspirations of female patriots and the Ladies Association of Philadelphia which she founded taught generations of women how to translate their political responsibilities into action DeBerdt Reed's social connections and political sophistication helped transform her husband Joseph Reed from a military leader into the president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania a position analogous to the modern office of governor DeBerdt Reed's life yields remarkable insight into the scope of women's political influence in an age ruled by the strict social norms structured by religion and motherhood The story of her courtship marriage and political career sheds light both on the private and political lives of women during the Revolution and on how society religion and gender interacted as a new nation struggled to build its own identity Engaging comprehensive and built on primary source material that allows DeBerdt Reed's own voice to shine Owen Ireland's expertly researched biography rightly places her in a prominent position in the pantheon of our founders both female and male

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 *The Wall Street Journal*, 2009

American Revolutions in the Digital Age Nora Slonimsky, Mark Boonshoft, Ben Wright, 2024-08-15 The interdisciplinary essays in *American Revolutions in the Digital Age* explore what digital tools can tell us about the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century United States and reveal how an understanding of the American past can make sense of our digital present By employing a host of innovative digital research methods these authors challenge long held assumptions about the American past In addition this collection uniquely demonstrates how contemporary anxieties about an array of topics including media disinformation patriarchy economic inequality and public memory can be better understood through careful considerations of early American history Open Access edition funded by Iona University *George Rogers Clark* William Nester, 2012-11-20 George Rogers Clark 1752-1818 led four victorious campaigns against the Indians and British in the Ohio Valley during the American Revolution but his most astonishing coup was recapturing Fort Sackville in 1779 when he was only twenty six For eighteen days in the dead of winter Clark and his troops marched through bone chilling nights to reach the fort With a deft mix of guile and violence Clark led his men to triumph without losing a single soldier Although historians have ranked him among the greatest rebel commanders Clark's name is all but forgotten today William R Nester resurrects the story of Clark's triumphs and his downfall in this the first full biography of the man in more than fifty years Nester attributes Clark's successes to his drive and daring good luck charisma and intellect Born of a

distinguished Virginia family Clark wielded an acute understanding of human nature both as a commander and as a diplomat His interest in the natural world was an inspiration to lifelong friend Thomas Jefferson who asked him in 1784 to lead a cross country expedition to the Pacific and back Clark turned Jefferson down Two decades later his youngest brother William would become the Clark celebrated as a member of the Corps of Discovery By the beginning of the nineteenth century though George Rogers Clark may not have been fit to command any expedition After the revolution he raged against the government and pledged fealty to other nations leading to his arrest under the Sedition Act The inner demons that fueled Clark s anger also drove him to excessive drinking He died at the age of sixty five bitter crippled and alcoholic He was Nester shows a self destructive hero a volatile multidimensional man whose glorying in war ultimately engaged him in conflicts far removed from the battlefield and against himself

Peace and Friendship Stephen Aron,2022 For over 35 years the dominant histories of the American West have been narratives of horrific conflicts As dark and as bloody as western grounds have often been however there were also important episodes of concord instances of barriers breached accords reached and of people overcoming their differences as opposed to being overcome by them Peace and Friendship highlights the instances of cohabitation deepening our understanding of how the West came to be through colonization violence misunderstanding and surprisingly at times peace

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