

Chapter 12 (14th)

The Second War for Independence and the Upsurge of Nationalism

1. On to Canada Over Land and Lakes
 1. The **War of 1812** was very divisive to America. Sections were staunchly for it or against it. Generally, the West and South were for the war, the Northeast was hotly against it.
 2. In many ways, the war was very disorganized.
 1. Loaded with naive ambition of easily gaining lands, the Americans attacked "On to Canada!" The attack was poorly planned and poorly executed by poor generals. The Americans lost.
 1. In hindsight, taking Montreal would have made the rest of the cities wither away.
 2. Instead, the Americans attacked Detroit, Niagara, and Lake Champlain, losing each battle.
 3. The Canadians did quite well. They defended their lands and even took the American fort at Michilimackinac on the northern area of the Great Lakes.
 3. After these eye-opening defeats, the Americans had some successes.
 1. **Oliver Hazard Perry** built a fleet of ships on the shores of Lake Erie. He then won a battle there and reported, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." This forced the Brits out of Detroit.
 2. As they evacuated Detroit, **William Henry Harrison's** forces engaged and defeated the British at the **Battle of the Thames**. This is where Tecumseh was killed.
 3. The British still planned to attack New York City via the Lake Champlain/Hudson River route. They assembled a sizeable force and headed down the lake. Young American **Cpt. Thomas MacDonough** engaged the British and, just before being defeated, turned his ship with cables to broadside and defeat the British. MacDonough's victory forced the British to halt their plan and thus saved New York and prevented New England from being severed from the nation.
2. Washington Burned and New Orleans Defended
 1. The war then turned to the Chesapeake Bay area.
 1. The British landed and ran off 6,000 Americans at **Bladensburg** and then marched to Washington D.C. The British burnt the new capital to the ground (including the White House and Congress).
 2. The British then sailed to Baltimore but were stopped at **Ft. McHenry**. During the battle, **Francis Scott Key** wrote the *Star Spangled Banner* describing the battle and how the American flag stood throughout the night.
 2. The war also moved into the South.
 1. The British targeted New Orleans—this put the entire Mississippi Valley in jeopardy.
 2. **Andrew Jackson** had just won against Indians at the **Battle of Horseshoe Bend** in Alabama. He assembled a 7,000 man mosaic of an army—sailors, soldiers, pirates, Frenchmen, militiamen, and black troops (this was unheard of at the time).
 3. The British had 8,000 regular troops and were over-confident. At the **Battle of New Orleans**, Jackson scored the victory in January of 1815—the largest battle of the war.
 4. News hit Washington D.C. the same time as news of the **Treaty of Ghent** ending the war. Oddly, the treaty had ended the war two weeks before the Battle of New Orleans. Still, Jackson was given credit for winning the war and instantly a national hero.
 3. The British navy was roused. It blockaded the American coast, landed and raided at will, and fouled up American fishing.
3. The Treaty of Ghent
 1. Delegates from both side met in Ghent, Belgium to work out a peace deal.
 2. Bucked-up from victories, the British made bold demands. The British wanted an Indian buffer zone created, control of the Great Lakes, and part of Maine.
 1. The Americans rejected this proposal.
 3. Military failures made the British more acceptable to bargain.
 4. The **Treaty of Ghent** (Dec. 1814) was an armistice (a cease-fire) that ended the War of 1812.
 1. Both sides simply agreed to lay down their arms. No land or booty was given or taken. The main issue of the war, impressments, was even left unmentioned.
4. Federalist Grievances and the Hartford Convention

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actor director composer and weaver best known for reviving the Delphic Festivals Yet as Artemis Leontis reveals Palmer's most spectacular performance was her daily revival of ancient Greek life For almost half a century dressed in handmade Greek tunics and sandals she sought to make modern life freer and more beautiful through a creative engagement with the ancients Along the way she crossed paths with other seminal modern artists such as Natalie Clifford Barney Ren e Vivien Isadora Duncan Susan Glaspell George Cram Cook Richard Strauss Dimitri Mitropoulos Nikos Kazantzakis George Seferis Henry Miller Paul Robeson and Ted Shawn 0Brilliant and gorgeous with floor length auburn hair Palmer was a wealthy New York debutante who studied Greek at Bryn Mawr College before turning her back on conventional society to live a lesbian life in Paris She later followed Raymond Duncan brother of Isadora and his wife to Greece and married the Greek poet Angelos Sikelianos in 1907 With single minded purpose Palmer re created ancient art forms staging Greek tragedy with her own choreography costumes and even music Having exhausted her inheritance she returned to the United States in 1933 was blacklisted for criticizing American imperialism during the Cold War and was barred from returning to Greece until just before her death 0Drawing on hundreds of newly discovered letters and featuring many previously unpublished photographs this biography vividly re creates the unforgettable story of a remarkable nonconformist whom one contemporary described as the only ancient Greek I ever knew

Topless Cellist Joan Rothfuss, 2014-09-12 The first book to explore the extraordinary career of musician and performance artist Charlotte Moorman whose work combined classical rigor avant garde experiment and madcap daring The Juilliard trained cellist Charlotte Moorman sat nude behind a cello of carved ice performed while dangling from helium filled balloons and deployed an array of instruments on The Mike Douglas Show that included her cello a whistle a cap gun a gong and a belch She did a striptease while playing Bach in Nam June Paik's *Sonata for Adults Only* In the 1960s Moorman 1933 1991 became famous for her madcap and often unclothed performance antics less famous but more significant is Moorman's transformative influence on contemporary performance practice and her dedication to the idea that avant garde art should reach the widest possible audience In *Topless Cellist* the first book to explore Moorman's life and work Joan Rothfuss rediscovers and recovers the legacy of an extraordinary American artist Moorman's arrest in 1967 for performing topless made her a water cooler conversation starter but before her tabloid fame she was a star of the avant garde performance circuit with a repertoire of pieces by among others Yoko Ono Joseph Beuys John Cage and Paik her main artistic partner Moorman invented a new mode of performance that combined classical rigor jazz improvisation and avant garde experiment informed by intuition daring and love of spectacle Moorman's annual festival of the avant garde offered the public a lively sampler of contemporary art in performance music dance poetry film and other media Rothfuss chronicles Moorman's life from her youth in Little Rock Arkansas where she was Miss City Beautiful of 1952 through her career in New York's avant garde to her death from breast cancer in 1991 Typically she approached her treatment as if it were a performance Deeply researched and profusely illustrated *Topless Cellist* offers a fascinating sometimes heartbreaking often

hilarious story of an artist whose importance was more than the sum of her performances **The Most Beautiful Girl in the World** Sarah Banet-Weiser, 1999-09-30 This is work in the best tradition of cultural analysis refashioning a seemingly banal cultural object into a newly complicated and eye opening thing *"There She Is, Miss America"* E. Watson, 2004-09-18 While some see the Miss American Pageant as hokey vestige of another era many remain enthralled by the annual Atlantic City event And whether you love it or hate it no one can deny the impact the contest has had on American popular culture indeed many reality television shows seem to have taken cues from the pageant Founded in 1921 the Miss America Pageant has provided a fascinating glimpse into how American standards of femininity have been defined projected maintained and challenged At various times it has been praised as a positive role model for young American women protested as degrading to women by feminists and shamed by scandals such as the one caused by the Penthouse photos of Vanessa Williams in 1984 In this first interdisciplinary anthology to examine this uniquely American event scholars defend critique and reflect on the pageant grappling with themes like beauty race the body identity kitsch and consumerism *There She Is Miss America* provides a fascinating examination of an enduring American icon **Lies My Teacher Told Me** James W. Loewen, 2007-10-16 Criticizes the way history is presented in current textbooks and suggests a fresh and more accurate approach to teaching American history **Rehearsing Revolutions** Mary McAvoy, 2019-06-03 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2019 George Freedley Memorial Award Finalist 2020 Between the world wars several labor colleges sprouted up across the U S These schools funded by unions sought to provide members with adult education while also indoctrinating them into the cause As Mary McAvoy reveals a big part of that learning experience centered on the schools drama programs For the first time *Rehearsing Revolutions* shows how these left leaning drama programs prepared American workers for the on the ground activism emerging across the country In fact McAvoy argues these amateur stages served as training grounds for radical social activism in early twentieth century America Using a wealth of previously unpublished material such as director s reports course materials playscripts and reviews McAvoy traces the programs evolution from experimental teaching tool to radically politicized training that inspired overt even militant labor activism by the late 1930s All the while she keeps an eye on larger trends in public life connecting interwar labor drama to post war arts based activism in response to McCarthyism the Cold War and the Civil Rights movement Ultimately McAvoy asks What did labor drama do for the workers colleges and why did they pursue it She finds her answer through several different case studies in places like the Portland Labor College and the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee **The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity** Jan M. Ziolkowski, 2018-12-12 This ambitious and vivid study in six volumes explores the journey of a single electrifying story from its first incarnation in a medieval French poem through its prolific rebirth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *The Juggler of Notre Dame* tells how an entertainer abandons the world to join a monastery but is suspected of blasphemy after dancing his devotion before a statue of the Madonna in the crypt he is saved

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