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Long Island City in 1776: The Revolution Comes to Queens Richard Melnick, 2023 1775 belonged to Boston but after April of 1776 the Revolutionary War's focus became New York City and the highly strategic Long Island from Brooklyn's terminal moraine high ground to Queens's Hell Gate 1776 was the year when revolution came to Long Island and in particular the future Long Island City The failures defeats and eventual occupation of the area at the hands of the British forged the resolve and strength of character that would later ensure Patriot victories on distant battlegrounds throughout the rest of the colonies The British did not evacuate western Queens county until November of 1783 but the events of 1776 would not soon be forgotten during the seven long years of occupation afterward Join author Richard Melnick as he charts the military political and cultural history 1776 in Long Island City *The Year That Defined American Journalism* W. Joseph Campbell, 2013-10-08 The Year that Defined American Journalism explores the succession of remarkable and decisive moments in American journalism during 1897 a year of significant transition that helped redefine the profession and shape its modern contours This defining year featured a momentous clash of paradigms pitting the activism of William Randolph Hearst's participatory journalism of action against the detached fact based antithesis of activist journalism as represented by Adolph Ochs of the New York Times and an eccentric experiment in literary journalism pursued by Lincoln Steffens at the New York Commercial Advertiser Resolution of the three sided clash of paradigms would take years and result ultimately in the ascendancy of the Times counter activist model which remains the defining standard for mainstream American journalism The Year That Defined American Journalism introduces the year study methodology to mass communications research and enriches our understanding of a pivotal moment in media history **James Monroe** Tim McGrath, 2020-05-05 The extraordinary life of James Monroe soldier senator diplomat and the last Founding Father to hold the presidency a man who helped transform thirteen colonies into a vibrant and mighty republic A first rate account of a remarkable life Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Soul of America* Monroe lived a life defined by revolutions From the battlefields of the War for Independence to his ambassadorship in Paris in the days of the guillotine to his own role in the creation of Congress's partisan divide he was a man who embodied the restless spirit of the age He was never one to back down from a fight whether it be with Alexander Hamilton with whom he nearly engaged in a duel prevented ironically by Aaron Burr or George Washington his hero turned political opponent This magnificent new biography vividly recreates the epic sweep of Monroe's life his near death wounding at Trenton and a brutal winter at Valley Forge his pivotal negotiations with France over the Louisiana Purchase his deep complex friendships with Thomas Jefferson and James Madison his valiant leadership when the British ransacked the nation's capital and burned down the Executive Mansion and Monroe's lifelong struggle to reckon with his own complicity in slavery Elected the fifth president of the United States in 1816 this fiercest of partisans sought to bridge divisions and sow unity calming turbulent political seas and inheriting Washington's mantle of placing country above

party Over his two terms Monroe transformed the nation strengthening American power both at home and abroad Critically acclaimed author Tim McGrath has consulted an extensive array of primary sources many rarely seen since Monroe s own time to conjure up this fascinating portrait of an essential American statesman and president **Revolutionary Heroes** Pat Williams,Jim Denney,2023-05-30 Introduce Young Readers to Inspiring Figures from Early American History We live in scary and unpredictable times and times of crisis call for heroes Despite our recent obsession with all things superhero real heroes are just regular people who rise to the challenge when the going gets tough like the people who won the American Revolutionary War Some famous some obscure but all models of courage under fire these ordinary people followed their convictions took tremendous risks and faced dire consequences should they fail Yet they stuck to their principles winning the most unlikely of victories and not only shaping a new country but reshaping the world Now Pat Williams brings their stories to vivid life for children ages 9 12 These engaging stories of men women and even kids who showed courage despite overwhelming odds during America s fight for freedom will inspire young readers to face their fears take calculated risks and imagine a better future for themselves and their country **1776** David McCullough,2005-05-24 America s beloved and distinguished historian presents in a book of breathtaking excitement drama and narrative force the stirring story of the year of our nation s birth 1776 interweaving on both sides of the Atlantic the actions and decisions that led Great Britain to undertake a war against her rebellious colonial subjects and that placed America s survival in the hands of George Washington In this masterful book David McCullough tells the intensely human story of those who marched with General George Washington in the year of the Declaration of Independence when the whole American cause was riding on their success without which all hope for independence would have been dashed and the noble ideals of the Declaration would have amounted to little more than words on paper Based on extensive research in both American and British archives 1776 is a powerful drama written with extraordinary narrative vitality It is the story of Americans in the ranks men of every shape size and color farmers schoolteachers shoemakers no accounts and mere boys turned soldiers And it is the story of the King s men the British commander William Howe and his highly disciplined redcoats who looked on their rebel foes with contempt and fought with a valor too little known Written as a companion work to his celebrated biography of John Adams David McCullough s 1776 is another landmark in the literature of American history **Washington's God** Michael Novak,Jana Novak,2006-03-06 An examination of the religious views of George Washington argues that historians have mislabeled the first president as a deist and offers evidence to suggest he was a deeply spiritual man **Samuel Adams and the Vagabond** Henry Tufts Nathaniel Parry,2024-05-03 One a revolutionary leader and the other a vagabond who deserted from the Continental Army Samuel Adams and Henry Tufts appear opposites yet they were two sides of the same coin While one devoted his life to overthrowing British colonial rule and the other to rambling womanizing and stealing horses Adams and Tufts represented the self interested capacity for survival as well as the lofty ideals that made the American Revolution

possible When they crossed paths in 1794 with Adams serving as governor of Massachusetts and Tufts a hapless prisoner facing the gallows it was the serendipitous climax of three decades of revolutionary activity and crime Recalling the sometimes complementary roles of virtue and vice in the early republic the story of these two men reflects themes of the American Revolution including class differences among colonists the importance of education in fostering republicanism and the founders emphasis on improving criminal justice It is also a story of redemption both for these two imperfect individuals and for the revolution that they participated in

Patriot Parson of Lexington, Massachusetts, The: Reverend Jonas Clarke and the American Revolution Richard P. Kollen, 2016 On the night of April 18 1775 Paul Revere arrived at the parsonage of Reverend Jonas Clarke to deliver a warning to its occupants including Samuel Adams and John Hancock The following morning brought the first shots of the American Revolution to a community Clarke inspired to face such a harsh reality He called on his parish to oppose imperial legislation for years leading up to the war And as Lexington s minister for half a century he was central to political civic and social life there until his death in 1805 Historian Richard P Kollen reveals the often overlooked story of the man who helped shape the spirit of the American Revolution

West of the Revolution Claudio Saunt, 2014-06-09 Claudio Saunt is an advisor for THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS This panoramic account of 1776 chronicles the other revolutions unfolding that year across North America far beyond the British colonies In this unique history of 1776 Claudio Saunt looks beyond the familiar story of the thirteen colonies to explore the many other revolutions roiling the turbulent American continent In that fateful year the Spanish landed in San Francisco the Russians pushed into Alaska to hunt valuable sea otters and the Sioux discovered the Black Hills Hailed by critics for challenging our conventional view of the birth of America West of the Revolution coaxes our vision away from the Atlantic seaboard and exposes a continent seething with peoples and purposes beyond Minutemen and Redcoats Wall Street Journal

The Revolutionary War Charles P. Neimeyer, 2007-02-28 Nearly everyone in the U S has studied the Revolutionary War Too often however historians of the Revolution focus on the activity of the army without noticing what was taking place inside the army Making liberal use of diaries and correspondence by the soldiers and their families Charles P Neimeyer tells the stories of the men and women who fought for the young country s independence Sometimes starting off as rag tag groups of men shooting off their muskets at geese just for the thrill of the sound the soldiers became more disciplined and focused The army recruited a significant number of African American soldiers who fought side by side with whites Women also fought and served in the army either masquerading as male soldiers or providing support for army operations in camp and on the march Suffering through times of numbing cold and starvation where men boiled their shoes for food the sheer perseverance of the soldiers in the ranks ultimately won the war for independence Presenting stories from letters and diaries of the men and women of the time this volume reveals the stories of fear exhaustion hard work grief and exhilaration of the people in the camps and on the march Highlights include Recruitment

which included just about any healthy man willing to serve including immigrants and enemy POWs General Washington's attempts to create a model respectable army Attempts at medical treatment and the ravages of smallpox which left men dying at makeshift hospitals African American soldiers in the War Women's contributions to war efforts whether in disguise as soldiers or in filling in for husbands killed in battle Daily life in the camp the monotony the lack of food and supplies drinking sleeping in huts and out in the open games letter writing and religious observations The failure to fairly pay the soldiers as they mustered out of service The book also includes a timeline that puts dates and events in better perspective a comprehensive topically arranged bibliography and a thorough index

Freedom Jack D. Warren, 2023-10-03 Published under the auspices of the American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati Freedom The Enduring Importance of the American Revolution is a narrative history of the War for Independence It tells the pivotal story of the courageous men and women who risked their lives to create a new nation based on the idea that government should serve people and protect their freedom Written for Americans intent on understanding our national origins but also appropriate for teachers and secondary classrooms Freedom argues that the American Revolution is the central event in our history the turning point between our colonial origins and our national experience This volume includes 167 full color paintings maps illustrations and photos many of them seen only in historical institutions across the country The Freedom narrative spans from the American Revolution's origins in the nature of colonial British America a society in which freedom was limited and in which everyone was the subject of a distant monarch through the crisis in the British Empire that followed the French and Indian War to the events of the War for Independence itself and ultimately to the creation of the first great republic in modern history This is the story of how Americans came to fight for their freedom and became a united people with a shared history and national identity and how a generation of founders expressed ideals of liberty equality natural and civil rights and responsible citizenship ideals that have shaped our history and will shape our future and the future of the world

Running from Bondage Karen Cook Bell, 2021-07 A compelling examination of the ways enslaved women fought for their freedom during and after the Revolutionary War

One Day in History: July 4, 1776 Rodney P. Carlisle, 2009-10-06 On a summer day in July 1776 in Philadelphia Pennsylvania the world changed forever On July 4 thirteen English colonies on the continent of North America decided to declare themselves free and independent states united in their purpose of forming a new nation The approval of that decision on July 4 represented the culmination of lengthy debates As the delegates filed into the State House on Thursday July 4 tempers were flaring Despite entreaties from others the New York delegation continued to balk They had no instructions from the state and could vote against the resolution Furthermore it looked as if the two delegates from Delaware were deadlocked Unless Caesar Rodney arrived in time for the vote July 4 1776 promised to be just another day of delay and political wrangling One Day in History July 4 1776 is a look at how one day changed the course of history in this case a day that produced a new nation Grave consequences beyond the Declaration of Independence flowed from the day's

events This reference sets out in 100 articles written by noted historians the details of the day in history its causes and consequences and how the actions of July 4 resonated throughout the colonies The words and logic of the declaration approved on July 4 as well as larger events surrounding that decision shaped the destiny of the world creating a new nation that would build on the principles enumerated in the document The day is examined in its historical context with articles ranging from African Americans to Colonies or States to Daily Life in 1776 and Dunlap s Broadides Here in one complete reference is a you were there experience of what it was like to be in Philadelphia on July 4 1776 Moreover this book represents the cumulative effect of one day in history the United States as we know it today some 230 years later

Unconstitutional Solitude Charlie Eastaugh,2017-10-11 This book examines American solitary confinement in which around 100 000 prisoners are held at any one time and argues that under a moral reading of individual rights such punishment is not only a matter of public interest but requires close constitutional scrutiny While Eighth Amendment precedent has otherwise experienced a generational fixation on the death penalty this book argues that such scrutiny must be extended to the hidden corners of the US prison system Despite significant reforms to capital sentencing by the executive and legislative branches Eastaugh shows how the American prison system as a whole has escaped meaningful judicial oversight Drawing on a wide range of socio political contexts in order to breathe meaning into the moral principles underlying the punishments clause the study includes an extensive review of professional medico legal consensus and comparative transnational human rights standards united against prolonged solitary confinement Ultimately Eastaugh argues that this practice is unconstitutional An informed and empowering text this book will be of particular interest to scholars of law punishment and the criminal justice system

Contingency and Convergence Russell Powell,2020-02-25 Can we use the patterns and processes of convergent evolution to make inferences about universal laws of life on Earth and elsewhere In this book Russell Powell investigates whether we can use the patterns and processes of convergent evolution to make inferences about universal laws of life on Earth and elsewhere Weaving together disparate philosophical and empirical threads Powell offers the first detailed analysis of the interplay between contingency and convergence in macroevolution as it relates to both complex life in general and cognitively complex life in particular If the evolution of mind is not a historical accident the product of convergence rather than contingency then Powell asks is mind likely to be an evolutionarily important feature of any living world Stephen Jay Gould argued for the primacy of contingency in evolution Gould s radical contingency thesis RCT has been challenged but critics have largely failed to engage with its core claims and theoretical commitments Powell fills this gap He first examines convergent regularities at both temporal and phylogenetic depths finding evidence that both vindicates and rebuffs Gould s argument for contingency Powell follows this partial defense of the RCT with a substantive critique Among the evolutionary outcomes that might defy the RCT he argues cognition is particularly important not only for human specific issues of the evolution of intelligence and consciousness but also for the large scale

ecological organization of macroscopic living worlds Turning his attention to complex cognitive life Powell considers what patterns of cognitive convergence tell us about the nature of mind its evolution and its place in the universe If complex bodies are common in the universe might complex minds be common as well

Dominie Everardus Bogardus: His decendants and why Tribeca should be mine! James Bruce Battles,2014-05-17 Dominie Everardus Bogardus was the first permanent minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in New Amsterdam who arrived in America in 1633 He married the widow Anneke Jans who had a farm just to the north of the city walls This land came to be called Dominie s Bouwerie There have been land disputes over the ownership of this land since 1705 The descendants Everardus Bogardus have claimed that this land was improperly and illegally transferred to Trinity Church and should rightfully belong to them Everardus Bogardus his wife Anneke Jans are my 9th great grandparents and like other defendants I believe in some ways that Tribeca really belongs me In part this is a belief or maybe it would be better to call it a fantasy This book is about the Dominie Bogardus and his descendants and who they were part of the rich Dutch history of the Hudson Valley

The Year That Made America Tom McMillan,2025-04-15 The untold story of how America s declaration of independence hinged on seven critical months in 1776 and the courageous votes that changed the world forever This gripping account reveals the precarious path to American independence through a series of pivotal dates that history has nearly forgotten While July 4th claims the glory the actual vote for independence came on July 2nd and even that historic moment almost didn t happen From January s publication of Common Sense to December s darkest hours of the Revolution McMillan reconstructs the dramatic months when rebellious colonies transformed into a new nation Through meticulous research and compelling storytelling the book reveals How the pivotal votes of May 15 June 7 and July 2 shaped America s destiny Why Congress s bold January declaration triggered a chain of unstoppable events The behind the scenes struggles between Adams and Jefferson that nearly derailed independence How the Declaration s influence extended from Lincoln s Gettysburg Address to modern times This timely narrative strips away the myths to expose the raw political courage that launched a revolution From heated Congressional debates to the dangerous aftermath of declaring independence McMillan delivers a fresh perspective on America s founding that resonates powerfully with today s political challenges

Claiming the American Wilderness Hunt Janin,2006-04-26 In the early sixteenth century as voyages across the Atlantic became more feasible and consequently more frequent international competition for possession of the New World intensified Occupied by numerous Indian tribes western North America was home to vast natural resources alleged riches and a fabled waterway that would connect the Mississippi with the Pacific Ocean Over the next two centuries Spanish French British Russian and American explorers flocked to the Trans Mississippi West competing with each other as well as the native Indian groups for possession of the western half of the continent Beginning with the 1528 shipwreck of Spanish conquistador Cabeza de Vaca and ending with the negotiation of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 this volume presents a broadly based general survey of the events which took place in the Trans

Mississippi West during the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The book focuses on the international rivalries west of the Mississippi and the resulting intense military and commercial competition Using a unique prismatic rather than chronological approach the work examines six distinct groups Native American Indians Spanish French British Russians and Americans and the objectives of each with regard to the Trans Mississippi West Sources include contemporary journals of explorers such as Lewis and Clark An epilogue evaluates the success of the respective quests while a brief chronology at the end of the text serves to orient the reader Appendices address eight related topics including the Lewis and Clark expedition firearms on the early frontier and the coming of the horse

Valley Forge to Monmouth Jim Stempel, 2021-01-11 From December 1777 through June 1778 the American Revolution achieved a remarkable turnaround In these months the Continental Army recovered from abject demoralization at Valley Forge to achieve a stunning victory against the British at Monmouth Courthouse This compelling history chronicles how the war began to turn from the consequential leadership of General Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette to the experiences of the men who marched and fought in the ranks and reexamines one of the most controversial periods of early American history

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

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