

THE HESSIAN VIEW OF AMERICA

1776-1783



The Hessian View Of America

ML Morrison



The Hessian View Of America:

The Hessians Rodney Atwood,2002-08-15 A study of the German auxiliaries who fought with the British against the American colonists *The Hessian View of America, 1776-1783* Ernst Kipping,1971 **The Hessian Mercenary State**

Charles W. Ingrao,2003-02-13 In analyzing the origins course and effectiveness of domestic policymaking in Hesse Cassel Charles Ingrao finds that Frederick was neither as evil as we might think nor as enlightened as we might like to believe

The Hessian View of America, 1776-1783 Ernst Kipping,1971 **Dangerous Guests** Ken Miller,2014-09-19 In *Dangerous Guests* Ken Miller reveals how wartime pressures nurtured a budding patriotism in the ethnically diverse revolutionary community of Lancaster Pennsylvania During the War for Independence American revolutionaries held more than thirteen thousand prisoners both British regulars and their so called Hessian auxiliaries in makeshift detention camps far from the fighting As the Americans principal site for incarcerating enemy prisoners of war Lancaster stood at the nexus of two vastly different revolutionary worlds one national the other intensely local Captives came under the control of local officials loosely supervised by state and national authorities Concentrating the prisoners in the heart of their communities brought the revolutionaries enemies to their doorstep with residents now facing a daily war at home Many prisoners openly defied their hosts fleeing plotting and rebelling often with the clandestine support of local loyalists By early 1779 General George Washington furious over the captives ongoing attempts to subvert the American war effort branded them dangerous guests in the bowels of our Country The challenge of creating an autonomous national identity in the newly emerging United States was nowhere more evident than in Lancaster where the establishment of a detention camp served as a flashpoint for new conflict in a community already unsettled by stark ethnic linguistic and religious differences Many Lancaster residents soon sympathized with the Hessians detained in their town while the loyalist population considered the British detainees to be the true patriots of the war Miller demonstrates that in Lancaster the notably local character of the war reinforced not only preoccupations with internal security but also novel commitments to cause and country *Washington's Crossing* David Hackett Fischer,2006-02-01 Six months after the Declaration of Independence the American Revolution was all but lost Yet as David Hackett Fischer recounts in this riveting history George Washington and many other Americans refused to let the Revolution die On Christmas night as a howling nor easter struck the Delaware Valley he led his men across the river and attacked the exhausted Hessian garrison at Trenton killing or capturing nearly a thousand men A second battle of Trenton followed within days The Americans held off a counterattack by Lord Cornwallis s best troops then were almost trapped by the British force Under cover of night Washington s men stole behind the enemy and struck them again defeating a brigade at Princeton The British were badly shaken In twelve weeks of winter fighting their army suffered severe damage their hold on New Jersey was broken and their strategy was ruined **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.

German Forces and the British Army M. Wishon, 2013-07-19 This book examines the partnerships between Britain's famed redcoats and the foreign corps that were a consistent and valuable part of Britain's military endeavors in the eighteenth century. While most histories have portrayed these associations as fraught with discord, a study of eyewitness accounts tells a different story.

Britannia's Auxiliaries Stephen Conway, 2017-10-20 Britannia's Auxiliaries provides the first wide ranging attempt to consider the continental European contribution to the eighteenth century British Empire. The British benefited from many European inputs: financial, material and perhaps most importantly human. Continental Europeans appeared in different British imperial sites as soldiers, settlers, scientists, sailors, clergymen, merchants and technical experts. They also sustained the empire from outside through their financial investments, their consumption of British imperial goods, their supply of European products and by aiding British imperial communication. Continental Europeans even provided Britons with social support from their own imperial bases. The book explores the means by which continental Europeans came to play a part in British imperial activity at a time when at least in theory overseas empires were meant to be exclusionary structures intended to serve national purposes. It looks at the ambitions of the continental Europeans themselves and at the encouragement given to their participation by both private interests in the British Empire and by the British state. Despite the extensive involvement of continental Europeans

the empire remained essentially British. Indeed the empire seems to have changed the Europeans who entered it more than they changed the empire. Many of them became at least partly Anglicized by the experience and even those who retained their national character usually came under British direction and control. This study then qualifies recent scholarly emphasis on the transnational forces that undermined the efforts of imperial authorities to maintain exclusionary empires. In the British case at least the state seems for the most part to have managed the process of continental involvement in ways that furthered British interests. In this sense those foreign Europeans who involved themselves in or with the British Empire whatever their own perspective acted as Britannia's auxiliaries.

People's War Noel Rae, 2011-10-18. The People's War is the story of one of history's great events, the American Revolutionary War, told almost entirely in the words of the soldiers who fought it and the civilians who endured it. Drawing on thousands of original sources—diaries, letters, memoirs, newspapers, pension applications—Noel Rae has culled the most colorful and vivid passages and woven them into a vibrant eyewitness narrative that takes us from the peaceful days before the Stamp Act through all the war's major events and ends with farewell accounts of what happened in later life to the people we have come to know along the way. Some of these figures like Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, John Adams, and King George III are familiar figures, but most were ordinary people little known to history but here briefly emerging from obscurity: a farm boy who ran away to sea at the age of twelve, a pretty young widow roughed up by Tory ruffians, and a slave who escaped to the British after witnessing his mother being flogged. These are but a few of those whose collective voices drawn from all sides of the conflict bring the Revolution truly to life in a history at its most entertaining and authoritative for who better qualified to tell what happened than the people who were there.

An Annotated Bibliography of Marines in the American Revolution Rowland P. Gill, 1972

Forgotten Patriots Edwin G. Burrows, 2008-11-11. Between 1775 and 1783 some 200,000 Americans took up arms against the British Crown. Just over 6,800 of those men died in battle. About 25,000 became prisoners of war, most of them confined in New York City under conditions so atrocious that they perished by the thousands. Evidence suggests that at least 17,500 Americans may have died in these prisons, more than twice the number to die on the battlefield. It was in New York, not Boston or Philadelphia, where most Americans gave their lives for the cause of independence. New York City became the jailhouse of the American Revolution because it was the principal base of the Crown's military operations. Beginning with the bumper crop of American captives taken during the 1776 invasion of New York, captured Americans were stuffed into a hastily assembled collection of public buildings, sugar houses, and prison ships. The prisoners were shockingly overcrowded and chronically underfed; those who escaped alive told of comrades so hungry they ate their own clothes and shoes. Despite the extraordinary number of lives lost, *Forgotten Patriots* is the first ever account of what took place in these hell holes. The result is a unique perspective on the Revolutionary War as well as a sobering commentary on how Americans have remembered our struggle for independence and how much we have forgotten.

America's Military Adversaries John C. Fredriksen, 2001-12-05. This work chronicles the

lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America s talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada s French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico s Santa Anna Japan s Yamamoto or Vietnam s Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history

Hessians Friederike Baer,2022 Between 1776 and 1783 Britain hired an estimated 30 000 German soldiers to fight in its war against the Americans Collectively known as Hessians the soldiers and accompanying civilians including women and children spent extended periods of time in locations as dispersed and varied as Canada in the North to West Florida and Cuba in the South This study examines how they experienced and described the war they fought in the land they traversed and the people they encountered Based chiefly on their own writings including a large body of letters and diaries the book offers a ground breaking reimagining of Britain s war against American independence

Special Bibliographic Series US Army Military History Research Collection,1976

The American Revolution David K. Allison,Larrie D. Ferreiro,2018-11-06 An illustrated collection of essays that explores the international dimensions of the American Revolution and its legacies in both America and around the world The American Revolution A World War argues that contrary to popular opinion the American Revolution was not just a simple battle for independence in which the American colonists waged a David versus Goliath fight to overthrow their British rulers Instead the essays in the book illustrate how the American Revolution was a much more complicated and interesting conflict It was an extension of larger skirmishes among the global superpowers in Europe chiefly Britain Spain France and the Dutch Republic Amid these ongoing conflicts Britain s focus was often pulled away from the war in America as it fought to preserve its more lucrative colonial interests in the Caribbean and India The book the illustrated companion volume to the Smithsonian National Museum of American History exhibition of the same name touches on this and other topics including overseas empires economic rivalries supremacy of the seas European diplomacy and more Together the book s incisive text full color images and topical sidebars underscore that America s fight for independence is most clearly comprehended as one of the first global struggles for power

The American Revolution 1775-1783 Richard L. Blanco,2020-12-06 This definitive encyclopedia originally published in 1983 and now available as an ebook for the first time covers the American Revolution comes in two volumes and contains 865 entries on the war for American independence Included are essays ranging from 250 to 25 000 words on major and minor

battles and biographies of military men partisan leaders loyalist figures and war heroes as well as strong coverage of political and diplomatic themes The contributors present their summaries within the context of late 20th Century historiography about the American Revolution Every entry has been written by a subject specialist and is accompanied by a bibliography to aid further research Extensively illustrated with maps the volumes also contain a chronology of events glossary and substantial index The American Revolution (Vol. 1-3) Robert W. Coakley,Stetson Conn,U.S. Army Center of Military History,2018-05-15 Jerrie S Cheek presents a collection of Web sites pertaining to the American Revolution appropriate for use with elementary history classes The collection offers curriculum enrichment materials as well as lesson plans and other activities Topics in the collection include battles and such famous Americans as George Washington 1732 1799 Benjamin Franklin 1706 1790 Betsy Ross 1752 1836 Benedict Arnold 1741 1801 and more The Kennesaw State University Educational Technology Center in Kennesaw Georgia provides the collection online New Jersey Hessians Peter T. Lubrecht,2016-11-21 During the American Revolution Great Britain hired thirty thousand German troops to fight rebellious colonists Five thousand of those troops marched across New Jersey from Princeton and Trenton all the way to the northern tip of Sussex County Though popular legend would cast them as cold and vicious mercenaries many were prisoners of war with little choice Stories of their exploits still circulate in New Jersey from the headless Hessian of the Morristown Swamp to the mysterious Ramapo Mountain people Join author Pete Lubrecht as he navigates the myth of Hessian troops in New Jersey to separate fiction from fact The War of the American Revolution Robert W. Coakley,Stetson Conn,1975

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