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The British-Americans Mary Beth Norton, 1974-01 *British Pamphlets on the American Revolution, 1763-1785, Part II, Volume 5* Harry T Dickinson, 2021-12-24 First published in 2007 this collection presents a selection of British pamphlets which represent the multi faceted debate on both sides of the political divide in Britain The pamphlets in this work are organised chronologically in two parts taking the start of American armed resistance in 1775 as the dividing point Volume 5 covers the period of 1776 to 1778 **British Supporters of the American Revolution, 1775-1783** Sheldon Samuel Cohen, 2004 America s Declaration of Independence while endeavouring to justify a break with Great Britain simultaneously proclaimed that the colonists had not been wanting in attention to our British brethren but that they had been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity This overstatement has since been modified in comprehensive histories of the American Revolution Gradually a more balanced portrait of British attitudes towards the conflict has emerged In particular studies of pro American Britons have exemplified this fact by concentrating on only a small upper class minority In contrast this work focuses on five unrenowned men of Britain s middling orders These individuals actively endeavoured to aid the American cause Their efforts often unlawful brought them into contact with Benjamin Franklin for whom they befriended rebel seamen confined in British gaols Their stories rendered here open up new areas for study of the American War on this middling segment of Britain s social structure **General David Wooster** Jason Edwin Anderson, 2024-09-03 David Wooster Revolutionary War General though woefully understudied was one of the most influential figures in Colonial Connecticut A study of his life is a study of the major events that shaped New England The growth of his military leadership from the 1740s until his death in 1777 was coupled with active civic responsibility and entrepreneurial spirit While raising a family in New Haven Wooster sought active involvement in colonial politics and at the same time supported and encouraged New Haven s growing influence as a major port city Tremendously devoted to the ideas of liberty freedom equality and the rights to property David Wooster epitomized the 18th century American republican cause a cause for which he sacrificed everything to defend and help secure At the point in life when most people reached the age of retirement as well as the ease of old age Wooster sixty five years old at the outset of the Revolutionary War once more donned the uniform of his home colony of Connecticut and led troops in the field of battle He had everything to lose and nothing but liberty and freedom to gain To him however these were more than ample reasons This first biography of the influential figure is exhaustively researched from primary sources covering Wooster s entire life and entire military and civic careers **Lion, The Eagle, and Upper Canada, Second Edition** Jane Errington, 2012-05-23 It has generally been assumed that the political and social ideas of early Upper Canadians rested firmly on veneration of eighteenth century British conservative values and unequivocal rejection of all things American Jane Errington s examination of the attitudes and beliefs of the Upper Canadian elite between 1784 and 1828 as seen through their private papers public records and the newspapers of the time suggests that

this view is far too simplistic Errington argues that in order to appreciate the evolution of Upper Canadian beliefs particularly the development of political ideology it is necessary to understand the various and changing perceptions of the United States and of Great Britain held by different groups of colonial leaders Colonial ideology inevitably evolved in response to changing domestic circumstances and to the colonists knowledge of altering world affairs It is clear however that from the arrival of the first loyalists in 1748 to the passage of the Naturalization Bill in 1828 the attitudes and beliefs of the Upper Canadian elite reflect the fact that the colony was a British American community Errington reveals that Upper Canada was never as anti American as popular lore suggests even in the midst of the War of 1812 By the mid 1820s largely due to their conflicting views of Great Britain and the United States Upper Canadians were divided The Tory administration argued that only by decreasing the influence of the United States enforcing a conservative British mould on colonial society and maintaining strong ties with the Empire could Upper Canada hope to survive The forces of reform on the other hand asserted that Upper Canada was not and could not become a re creation of Great Britain and that to deny its position in North America could only lead to internal dissent and eventual amalgamation with the United States Errington s description of these early attempts to establish a unique Upper Canadian identity reveals the historical background of a dilemma which has yet to be resolved This edition of the book is updated with a new introduction by the author

Rutgers v. Waddington

Peter Charles Hoffer,2016-02-26 Once the dust of the Revolution settled the problem of reconciling the erstwhile warring factions arose and as is often the case in the aftermath of violent revolutions the matter made its way into the legal arena Rutgers v Waddington was such a case Through this little known but remarkable dispute over back rent for a burned down brewery Peter Charles Hoffer recounts a tale of political and constitutional intrigue involving some of the most important actors in America s transition from a confederation of states under the Articles of Confederation to a national republic under the U S Constitution At the end of the Revolution the widow Rutgers and her sons returned to the brewery they d abandoned when the British had occupied New York They demanded rent from Waddington the loyalist who had rented the facility under the British occupation Under a punitive New York state law the loyalist Waddington was liable But the peace treaty s provisions protecting loyalists property rights said otherwise Appearing for the defendants was war veteran future Federalist and first secretary of the treasury Alexander Hamilton And as always lurking in the background was the estimable Aaron Burr As Hoffer details Hamilton s arguments for the supremacy of treaty law over state law the significance of Rutgers v Waddington in the development of a strong central government emerges clearly as does the role of the courts in bridging the young nation s divisions in the Revolution s wake Rutgers v Waddington illustrates a foundational moment in American history As such it is an encapsulation of a society riven by war buffeted by revolutionary change attempting to piece together the true meaning of in John Adams formulation rule by law and not by men

The American Revolution Gordon S.

Wood,2002-03-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An elegant synthesis done by the leading scholar in the field which nicely

integrates the work on the American Revolution over the last three decades but never loses contact with the older classic questions that we have been arguing about for over two hundred years Joseph J Ellis author of *Founding Brothers* A magnificent account of the revolution in arms and consciousness that gave birth to the American republic When Abraham Lincoln sought to define the significance of the United States he naturally looked back to the American Revolution He knew that the Revolution not only had legally created the United States but also had produced all of the great hopes and values of the American people Our noblest ideals and aspirations our commitments to freedom constitutionalism the well being of ordinary people and equality came out of the Revolutionary era Lincoln saw as well that the Revolution had convinced Americans that they were a special people with a special destiny to lead the world toward liberty The Revolution in short gave birth to whatever sense of nationhood and national purpose Americans have had No doubt the story is a dramatic one Thirteen insignificant colonies three thousand miles from the centers of Western civilization fought off British rule to become in fewer than three decades a huge sprawling rambunctious republic of nearly four million citizens But the history of the American Revolution like the history of the nation as a whole ought not to be viewed simply as a story of right and wrong from which moral lessons are to be drawn It is a complicated and at times ironic story that needs to be explained and understood not blindly celebrated or condemned How did this great revolution come about What was its character What were its consequences These are the questions this short history seeks to answer That it succeeds in such a profound and enthralling way is a tribute to Gordon Wood s mastery of his subject and of the historian s craft

That Ever Loyal Island Phillip Papas,2009-03 Of crucial strategic importance to both the British and the Continental Army Staten Island was for a good part of the American Revolution a bastion of Loyalist support With its military and political significance Staten Island provides rich terrain for Phillip Papas s illuminating case study of the local dimensions of the Revolutionary War Papas traces Staten Island s political sympathies not to strong ties with Britain but instead to local conditions that favored the status quo instead of revolutionary change With a thriving agricultural economy stable political structure and strong allegiance to the Anglican Church on the eve of war it was in Staten Island s self interest to throw its support behind the British in order to maintain its favorable economic social and political climate Over the course of the conflict continual occupation and attack by invading armies deeply eroded Staten Island s natural and other resources and these pressures combined with general war weariness created fissures among the residents of that ever loyal island with Loyalist neighbors fighting against Patriot neighbors in a civil war Papas s thoughtful study reminds us that the Revolution was both a civil war and a war for independence a duality that is best viewed from a local perspective

The Late Years of Benedict Arnold Jane Merrill,John Endicott,2022-05-25 The life of Benedict Arnold the American Revolutionary War general who attempted to surrender West Point to the British in 1780 didn t end after he betrayed his American compatriots In the newly formed United States he was condemned as a conspirator and in Britain he was suspected of the same He quickly left America spent

a short time in London and largely operated in Canada and the Caribbean as a smuggler a mercenary and a pariah Although much has been written about Arnold s famous fall from grace this book is the story of a charismatic man of vaulting ambition With new research and photographs it delves into his last twenty years Arnold remains fascinating as a toppled hero and a flagrant traitor Another American general wrote in the 1780s that Arnold never does anything by halves indeed he lived on a big scale This study documents each of the various points of the globe where the restless Arnold operated and lived pursuing wealth status and redemption From Loyalists to Loyal Citizens Valerie H. McKito,2015-08-10 The DePeyster family of New York was one of the first families of New Amsterdam ranking among the wealthiest of New York during the early days of the American Republic The DePeysters were also unapologetic Loyalists serving in the King s forces during the American Revolution After the war the four sons left the United States for Canada and Great Britain Ten years later one son Frederick DePeyster returned to New York embraced his Loyalist past and utilized his British connections to become a prominent and successful merchant The DePeysters went on to become true Patriots zealously supporting US interests in the War of 1812 This book examines the forces at work in the lives of the DePeyster family and the decisions they made to navigate their way from loyal subjects of the British crown to loyal citizens of the United States How this transformation occurred challenges many of the preconceived ideas we hold both about the Revolution and the formation of the American identity in the years following the war **Thomas Hutchinson and the Origins of the American Revolution** Andrew Stephen Walmsley,2000-10 His consequent vilification became a vehicle through which the growing patriot movement sought to achieve legitimacy *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan* Kerby A. Miller,Arnold Schrier,Bruce D. Boling,David N. Doyle,2003-03-27 Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental and pathbreaking study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic migration to America Through exhaustive research and sensitive analyses of the letters memoirs and other writings the authors describe the variety and vitality of early Irish immigrant experiences ranging from those of frontier farmers and seaport workers to revolutionaries and loyalists Largely through the migrants own words it brings to life the networks work and experiences of these immigrants who shaped the formative stages of American society and its Irish communities The authors explore why Irishmen and women left home and how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America in the process creating modern Irish and Irish American identities on the two sides of the Atlantic Ocean Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan was the winner of the James S Donnelly Sr Prize for Books on History and Social Sciences American Council on Irish Studies *Idea of Loyalty in Upper Canada, 1784-1850* David Mills,1988-10-01 Tory loyalty in addition to demanding unquestioning adherence to the imperial connection was exclusive It was used both to distinguish Loyalists from the American late comers and to differentiate supporters of the political status quo from opponents of the administration Tories and Reformers attached different qualities to loyalty Although the Tories framed the political debate a moderate Reform conception developed in response The importance of loyalty was unchallenged by moderate Reformers but

they wished to redefine it in ways that would legitimize their own political goals They appealed to British political traditions that emphasized the idea of individual dissent based on constitutional rights and the necessary independence of legislators threatened by the use of prerogative power as well as the corruption of the executive By the 1830s the polarization of politics seemed to offer only two choices loyalty or disloyalty This transitional period led to the emergence of moderate and accommodative Toryism as a response to the exclusiveness of the Family Compact Moderate Toryism developed because other groups who were not prepared to give up their political and social exclusion had been drawn into the debate The moderate Reformers survived through the 1840s and entered the administration Tories also prospered through adoption of the Reform position permitting new groups to enter the High Tory elite The result was the formation of a conservative consensus which dominated Upper Canada whose conservatism lay in a new definition of loyalty which had evolved through the initiatives of moderate Reformers **Britain and the Americas** Will Kaufman, Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2005-03-01

A comprehensive encyclopedia covering the close ties between Britain and the whole of the Americas examining Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the New World From Vikings to redcoats from the Beatles to the war in Iraq Britain and the Americas examines Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the Americas This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement Canada the Caribbean the United States and Latin America Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in turn benefited from the influence of American democracy technology culture and politics **Empires of the Imagination** Holger Hoock, 2010-07-09 Between the mid 18th and mid 19th centuries

Britain evolved from a substantial international power yet relative artistic backwater into a global superpower and a leading cultural force in Europe In this original and wide ranging book Hoock illuminates the manifold ways in which the culture of power and the power of culture were interwoven in this period of dramatic change Britons invested artistic and imaginative effort to come to terms with the loss of the American colonies to sustain the generation long fight against Revolutionary and Napoleonic France and to assert and legitimate their growing empire in India Demonstrating how Britain fought international culture wars over prize antiquities from the Mediterranean and Near East the book explores how Britons appropriated ancient cultures from the Mediterranean the Near East and India and casts a fresh eye on iconic objects such as the Rosetta Stone and the Parthenon Marbles *Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada* Frances G. Halpenny, Jean Hamelin, 1983-11 The Dictionary of Canadian Biography is the definitive biographical reference work in Canadian history No serious student of Canada's past can function without access to this thorough balanced and

reliable source R Hall Globe and Mail **The Protestant Temperament** Philip J. Greven, Jr.,2013-09-04 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family writing of the 17th and 18th centuries Philip Greven the distinguished scholar of colonial history explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared and the Protestant temperament shaped in America Through this cache of remarkable and remarkably immediate and moving material the family papers of some of America s most famous theologians political figures lawyers and ministers as well as those of lesser known contemporaries farmers merchants housewives who embodied Protestant life and wrote about it most expressively Philip Greven traces the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the will the body sexuality achievement pleasure virtue and selfhood among the three Protestant groups of the time He examines in turn the three strains that persisted regardless of denomination First the evangelicals their dictum for raising children Break their wills that you may save their souls ruled by a hostility to the self a feeling that selfhood is the source of sin too dangerous to be sought or desired Jonathan Edwards wrote I have been before God and have given myself all that I am and have to God so that I am not in any respect my own I have given myself clear away And we hear the products of this upbringing in their twenties and thirties speaking of themselves in the harshest tones My affections carnal corrupt and disordered distrusting themselves in the most profound ways a woman faced with the choice of a husband wrote I dare not decide myself and dread nothing more than to be left to the Bent of my own heart In counterpoint we see the moderates poised between duty and personal desire preoccupied but not obsessed with morality more interested in self control than self suppression an eminent Unitarian the Reverend Theodore Parker of Boston wrote The will needs regulation not destroying I should as soon think of breaking the legs of a horse in training him as a child s will And finally we see the genteel in polite society taking their state of grace for granted more interested in self assertion than self control completely at ease with ambition and worldliness music dancing games convivial drinking hunting and sports all an integral part of the children s lives as they grow into maturity the boys groomed for social responsibility the girls encouraged to be steady studious docile with a mild and winning presence a sweet obliging temper The Protestant Temperament uncovers the personal experience and the psychological and social effects of religion and piety in the American of the 17th and 18th centuries the feelings as well as the beliefs of religious people Fascinating and groundbreaking in its revelations and its radical reassessment of the role of religion in early American life Philip Greven s book is a major intellectual event an important and illuminating interpretation of the American Protestant experience *Atlantic Families* Sarah M. S. Pearsall,2008-11-27 The growth of the Atlantic world led to the separation of many families Sarah Pearsall explores their lives and letters revealing the sometimes shocking stories of those divided by sea and argues that it was these transatlantic bonds much more than the American Revolution that reshaped contemporary ideals about marriage and the family Loyalism and the Formation of the British World Allan Blackstock, Frank O'Gorman,2014 Explores loyalism as a social and political force in eighteenth and nineteenth

century British colonies and former colonies **Reader's Guide to American History** Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

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