

# *The Specht Journal*

*A Military Journal of  
the Burgoyne Campaign*

*Translated by* **HELGA DOBLIN**

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*Military Notes by* **Donald M. Londell-Smith**

# Specht Journal

**R. H. Groves**



## Specht Journal:

**Almost a Miracle** John E. Ferling, 2009 Describes the military history of the American Revolution and the grim realities of the eight year conflict while offering descriptions of the major engagements on land and sea and the decisions that influenced the course of the war Saratoga James S. Pula, 2025-01-21 Often referred to as the turning point of the American Revolution the Saratoga Campaign has had much ink spilled about its causes leaders and consequences Less has been recorded about the individuals who participated in this political drama This book presents the experiences of the real people involved in the Saratoga Campaign from squabbling English politicians and ambitious generals both British and American to intercolonial jealousies Focusing on the testimonies of people who are largely overlooked this history sheds light on the most human aspects of the campaign so often forgotten Cigar Makers' Official Journal , 1896 Vols 12 20 include Cigar Maker s International Union of America Annual financial report title varies slightly 1886 94 From 1886 91 issued as a numbered section of the periodical *The Compleat Victory* Kevin J. Weddle, 2021-01-15 In the late summer and fall of 1777 after two years of indecisive fighting on both sides the outcome of the American War of Independence hung in the balance Having successfully expelled the Americans from Canada in 1776 the British were determined to end the rebellion the following year and devised what they believed a war winning strategy sending General John Burgoyne south to rout the Americans and take Albany When British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga with unexpected ease in July of 1777 it looked as if it was a matter of time before they would break the rebellion in the North Less than three and a half months later however a combination of the Continental Army and Militia forces commanded by Major General Horatio Gates and inspired by the heroics of Benedict Arnold forced Burgoyne to surrender his entire army The American victory stunned the world and changed the course of the war Kevin J Weddle offers the most authoritative history of the Battle of Saratoga to date explaining with verve and clarity why events unfolded the way they did In the end British plans were undone by a combination of distance geography logistics and an underestimation of American leadership and fighting ability Taking Ticonderoga had misled Burgoyne and his army into thinking victory was assured Saratoga which began as a British foraging expedition turned into a rout The outcome forced the British to rethink their strategy inflamed public opinion in England against the war boosted Patriot morale and perhaps most critical of all led directly to the Franco American alliance Weddle unravels the web of contingencies and the play of personalities that ultimately led to what one American general called the Compleat Victory *The Saratoga Campaign* William A. Griswold, Donald W. Linebaugh, 2016 New discoveries enrich our understanding of a legendary campaign 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 reimaging of Britain s war against American independence

**The Struggle for Sea Power: A Naval History of the American Revolution** Sam Willis,2016-02-15 A fascinating naval perspective on one of the greatest of all historical conundrums How did thirteen isolated colonies which in 1775 began a war with Britain without a navy or an army win their independence from the greatest naval and military power on earth The American Revolution involved a naval war of immense scope and variety including no fewer than twenty two navies fighting on five oceans to say nothing of rivers and lakes In no other war were so many large scale fleet battles fought one of which was the most strategically significant naval battle in all of British French and American history Simultaneous naval campaigns were fought in the English Channel the North and Mid Atlantic the Mediterranean off South Africa in the Indian Ocean the Caribbean the Pacific the North Sea and of course off the eastern seaboard of America Not until the Second World War would any nation actively fight in so many different theaters In *The Struggle for Sea Power* Sam Willis traces every key military event in the path to American independence from a naval perspective and he also brings this important viewpoint to bear on economic political and social developments that were fundamental to the success of the Revolution In doing so Willis offers valuable new insights into American British French Spanish Dutch and Russian history This unique account of the American Revolution gives us a new understanding of the influence of sea power upon history of the American path to independence and of the rise and fall of the British Empire

*Captives of Liberty* T. Cole Jones,2019-10-18 Contrary to popular belief the American Revolutionary War was not a limited and restrained struggle for political self determination From the onset of hostilities British authorities viewed their American foes as traitors to be punished and British abuse of American prisoners both tacitly condoned and at times officially sanctioned proliferated Meanwhile more than seventeen thousand British and allied soldiers fell into American hands during the Revolution For a fledgling nation that could barely afford to keep an army in the field the issue of how to manage prisoners of war was daunting *Captives of Liberty* examines how America s founding generation grappled with the problems posed by prisoners of war and how this influenced the wider social and political legacies of the Revolution When the struggle began according to T Cole Jones revolutionary leadership strove to conduct the war according to the prevailing European customs of military conduct which emphasized restricting violence to the battlefield and treating prisoners humanely However this vision of restrained war did not last long As the British denied customary protections to their American captives the revolutionary leadership wasted no time in capitalizing on the prisoners ordeals for propagandistic purposes Enraged ordinary Americans began to demand vengeance and they viewed British soldiers and their German and Native American auxiliaries as appropriate targets This cycle of violence spiraled out of control transforming the struggle for colonial independence into a revolutionary war In illuminating this history Jones contends that the violence of the Revolutionary War had a profound impact on the character and consequences

of the American Revolution Captives of Liberty not only provides the first comprehensive analysis of revolutionary American treatment of enemy prisoners but also reveals the relationship between America's political revolution and the war waged to secure it

**No Turning Point** Theodore Corbett, 2014-11-05 The Battle of Saratoga in 1777 ended with British general John Burgoyne's troops surrendering to the American rebel army commanded by General Horatio Gates. Historians have long seen Burgoyne's defeat as a turning point in the American Revolution because it convinced France to join the war on the side of the colonies thus ensuring American victory. But that traditional view of Saratoga overlooks the complexity of the situation on the ground. Setting the battle in its social and political context, Theodore Corbett examines Saratoga and its aftermath as part of ongoing conflicts among the settlers of the Hudson and Champlain valleys of New York, Canada, and Vermont. This long more local view reveals that the American victory actually resolved very little. In transcending traditional military history, Corbett examines the roles not only of enlisted Patriot and Redcoat soldiers but also of landowners, tenant farmers, townspeople, American Indians, Loyalists, and African Americans. He begins the story in the 1760s when the first large influx of white settlers arrived in the New York and New England backcountry. Ethnic and religious strife marked relations among the colonists from the outset. Conflicting claims issued by New York and New Hampshire to the area that eventually became Vermont turned the skirmishes into a veritable civil war. These pre-Revolution conflicts which determined allegiances during the Revolution were not affected by the military outcome of the Battle of Saratoga. After Burgoyne's defeat, the British retained control of the upper Hudson-Champlain valley and mobilized Loyalists and Native allies to continue successful raids there even after the Revolution. The civil strife among the colonists continued into the 1780s as the American victory gave way to violent strife amounting to class warfare. Corbett ends his story with conflicts over debt in Vermont, New Hampshire, and finally Massachusetts where the sack of Stockbridge, part of Shays's Rebellion in 1787, was the last of the civil disruptions that had roiled the landscape for the previous twenty years. **No Turning Point** complicates and enriches our understanding of the difficult birth of the United States as a nation.

**Mediterranean-Type Ecosystems** F.J. Kruger, D.T. Mitchell, J.U.M. Jarvis, 2012-12-06 The theory of ecological convergence underlies the biogeographers' maps of world biome types. It also determines the degree to which ecological principles derived from research on particular populations, communities, or ecosystems are generally valid and hence also to what extent resource management principles are general. To quote Di Castri and Mooney (1973): "In effect, in order to assess the transfer of technology, it is essential to know to what extent information acquired from studying one particular ecosystem is applicable to another ecosystem of the same type but situated in a different location." The five relatively small, isolated Mediterranean climate zones of the earth, each with its distinct fauna and flora, have provided the ideal testing grounds for this theory. A heritage of precisely focused ecosystems research has resulted, beginning with the international comparative analyses conducted by Specht (1969a, b) but with antecedents in earlier studies in South Australia. Specht and Rayson (1957), Specht (1973), Cody and Mooney (1978) reviewed the information available at the time.

for the four zones excepting Australia and concluded that the arrays of strategy types to be found among the different biotas were so similar that they could be explained only in terms of the convergence hypothesis nevertheless evident differences in community organization and dynamics especially phenology required closer study of resource availability and resource use patterns to better explain relations between form and function overall and to assess the degree of convergence at higher levels of organization than the population

*Saratoga* Richard M. Ketchum, 2025-08-22 Historian Richard M Ketchum's *Saratoga* vividly details the turning point in America's Revolutionary War In the summer of 1777 twelve months after the Declaration of Independence the British launched an invasion from Canada under General John Burgoyne It was the campaign that was supposed to end the rebellion but it resulted in a series of battles that changed America's history and that of the world Stirring narrative history skillfully told through the perspective of those who fought in the campaign *Saratoga* brings to life as never before the inspiring story of Americans who did their utmost in what seemed a lost cause achieving what proved to be the crucial victory of the Revolution A New York Times Notable Book 1997 Winner of the Fraunces Tavern Museum Award 1997

*Under Alien Skies* Vaughn Scribner, 2024-11-27 The Revolutionary War is often celebrated as marking the birth of American republicanism liberty and representative democracy Yet for the tens of thousands of British and Hessian troops sent 3 000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to wage war under alien skies such a progressive picture as Vaughn Scribner reveals could not have been further from the truth In *Under Alien Skies* Scribner illustrates how foreign soldiers negative perceptions of the American environment merged with harsh wartime realities to elicit considerable physical mental and emotional anguish Whether trudging through alligator infested swamps nursing a comrade back to health in a rain sodden tent or digging trenches in a burned out port city most who fought in America under the British army's flag ultimately deemed themselves strangers fighting in a strange land For them Revolutionary America looked nothing like the happy land blessed with every climate that Revolutionary republicans so successfully promoted Instead the War of Independence descended into a quagmire of anxiety destruction and distress at the hands of the American environment a Diabolical Country as one British soldier opined which no Earthly Compensation can put me in Charity with

*Cultural Landscape Report and Archeological Assessment for Victory Woods, Saratoga National Historical Park, Saratoga, New York*, 2007

**How Fighting Ends** Holger Afflerbach, Hew Strachan, 2012-07-26 There are many histories of how wars have begun but very few which discuss how they have ended This book fills that gap Beginning with the Stone Age and ending with globalized terrorism it addresses the specific issue of surrender rather than the subsequent establishment of peace At its heart is the individual warrior or soldier and his or her decision to lay down arms In the ancient world surrender led in most cases to slavery but a slave still lived rather than died In the modern world international law gives the soldiers rights as prisoners of war and those rights include the prospect of their eventual return home But individuals can surrender at any point in a war and without having such an effect that they end the war The termination of hostilities depends on a collective

act for its consequences to be decisive It also requires the enemy to accept the offer to surrender in the midst of combat In other words like so much else in war surrender depends on reciprocity on the readiness of one side to stop fighting and of the other to accept that readiness This volume argues that surrender is the single biggest contributor to the containment of violence in warfare offering the vanquished the opportunity to survive and the victor the chance to show moderation and magnanimity Since the rules of surrender have developed over time they form a key element in understanding the cultural history of warfare

Australian Vegetation R. H. Groves,1994-07-21 Australian vegetation has interested botanists and naturalists since Europeans first encountered Australia and its plant life This 1994 edition of Australian Vegetation reviews the vegetation of the continent as a whole In the introductory section chapters on phytogeography vegetation history and alien plants set the scene for further sections covering all the major vegetation types The plant life of extreme Australian habitats is also discussed and the book closes with a chapter on the conservation of Australian vegetation Each chapter written by experts on each particular habitat type will inform and stimulate the interests of students and professional botanists especially those fortunate enough to see for themselves the unique vegetation and flora of Australia

**Gavin K. Watt's Revolutionary Canadian History 6-Book Bundle** Gavin K. Watt,2017-06-26 This special bundle collects six titles by military history specialist Gavin K Watt This series has a unique focus The American War of Independence viewed from the perspective of British operations in the north The Burning of the Valleys concerns a decisive campaign against the northern frontier of New York in the fifth year of the war A Dirty Trifling Piece of Business is about operations in the sixth year including in the south In Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy Watt explores the first two campaigns of the American Revolution through their impact on Canada and describes how a motley group of militia American loyalists and British regulars managed to defend Quebec and repel the invaders Rebellion in the Mohawk Valley concerns the campaign that led to the destruction of British held Fort Ticonderoga Fire and Desolation details how misrule and fraying alliances led to a ferocious campaign in 1777 that changed the course of the American Revolution These titles are essential reading for military history early Canadian history and War of Independence history buffs Includes The Burning of the Valleys A Dirty Trifling Piece of Business I Am Heartily Ashamed Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy Rebellion in the Mohawk Valley New in 2017 Fire and Desolation

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campaign that led to the destruction of British held Fort Ticonderoga These titles are essential reading for military history early Canadian history and War of Independence history buffs Includes The Burning of the Valleys A Dirty Trifling Piece of Business I Am Heartily Ashamed Poisoned by Lies and Hypocrisy Rebellion in the Mohawk Valley     **Plants in Action** Brian James Atwell,1999 Accompanying CD ROM includes 600 figures tables and color plates from the book Plants in action which can be used for the production of color transparencies or for projections in lectures     **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     **Rebellion in the Mohawk Valley** Gavin K. Watt,2002-05-01 In the summer of 1777 while the British and the Americans were engaged in the bitter American Revolution a massive campaign was launched from Canada into New York State Brigadier Barry St Leger led a crucial expedition from Lake Ontario into the Mohawk Valley The goal was to travel by waterways to join Lieutenant General John Burgoyne in the siege of Albany But Leger encountered obstacles along the way While laying siege to Fort Stanwix Leger received word that Benedict Arnold was leading a massive relief column that was headed their way Leger and his men retreated and despite a later attempt to carry on were never able to help Burgoyne The Americans then destroyed the British held Fort Ticonderoga marking the end of the campaign The results of the failed St Leger expedition were historic Not only was the loss of Fort Ticonderoga was a major blow to the British war effort but the campaign also brought about the disillusionment of the Iroquois Confederacy and saw the founding of the infamous Butler s Rangers and the first major campaign of Sir John Johnson s King s Royal Regiment



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