



# The British Army In The American Revolution

**TD Snyder**



## **The British Army In The American Revolution:**

**The Organization of the British Army in the American Revolution ...** Edward Ely Curtis,1926      The British Army in the American Revolution Edward Ely Curtis,1998-02-01      **The Organization of the British Army in the American Revolution** Edward Ely Curtis,1927      The British Army in the American Revolution Alan Kemp,1973      **Quarters** John Gilbert McCurdy,2019-06-15 When Americans declared independence in 1776 they cited King George III for quartering large bodies of armed troops among us In *Quarters* John Gilbert McCurdy explores the social and political history behind the charge offering an authoritative account of the housing of British soldiers in America Providing new interpretations and analysis of the Quartering Act of 1765 McCurdy sheds light on a misunderstood aspect of the American Revolution *Quarters* unearths the vivid debate in eighteenth century America over the meaning of place It asks why the previously uncontroversial act of accommodating soldiers in one s house became an unconstitutional act In so doing *Quarters* reveals new dimensions of the origins of Americans right to privacy It also traces the transformation of military geography in the lead up to independence asking how barracks changed cities and how attempts to reorder the empire and the borderland led the colonists to imagine a new nation *Quarters* emphatically refutes the idea that the Quartering Act forced British soldiers in colonial houses demonstrates the effectiveness of the Quartering Act at generating revenue and examines aspects of the law long ignored such as its application in the backcountry and its role in shaping Canadian provinces Above all *Quarters* argues that the lessons of accommodating British troops outlasted the Revolutionary War profoundly affecting American notions of place McCurdy shows that the Quartering Act had significant ramifications codified in the Third Amendment for contemporary ideas of the home as a place of domestic privacy the city as a place without troops and a nation with a civilian led military      The British Soldier in America Sylvia R. Frey,2012-01-11 In her investigation of the social history of the common British soldier in the era of the American Revolution Sylvia Frey has extensively surveyed recruiting records contemporary training manuals statutes and memoirs in an attempt to provide insight into the soldier s life and mind In the process she has discovered more about the common soldier than anyone thought possible his social origins and occupational background his size age and general physical condition his personal economics and daily existence Her findings dispel the traditional assumption that the army was made up largely of criminals and social misfits Special attention is given to soldiering as an occupation Focusing on two of the major campaigns of the war the Northern Campaign which culminated at Saratoga and the Southern Campaign which ended at Yorktown Frey describes the human face of war with particular emphasis on the physical and psychic strains of campaigning in the eighteenth century Perhaps the most important part of the work is the analysis of the moral and material factors which induced men to accept the high risks of soldiering Frey rejects the traditional assumption that soldiers were motivated to fight exclusively by fear and force and argues instead that the primary motivation to battle was generated by regimental esprit which in the eighteenth century substituted for

patriotism After analyzing the sources of esprit she concludes that it was the sustaining force for morale in a long and discouraging war This book is a contribution to our understanding of the eighteenth century and should appeal not only to military historians but also to social and economic historians and to those interested in the history of medicine British Soldiers, American War Don N. Hagist,2012 The first collection of personal narratives by British common soldiers ever assembled and published Front jacket flap Toward Lexington John W. Shy,1965 *Noble Volunteers* Don N. Hagist,2020-10-29 Redcoats For Americans the word brings to mind the occupying army that attempted to crush the Revolutionary War There was more to these soldiers than their red uniforms but the individuals who formed the ranks are seldom described in any detail in historical literature In *Noble Volunteers* The British Soldiers Who Fought the American Revolution Don N Hagist brings life to these soldiers describing the training experiences and outcomes of British soldiers who fought during the Revolution Drawing on thousands of military records and other primary sources in British American and Canadian archives *Noble Volunteers* shows how a peacetime army responded to the onset of war how professional soldiers adapted quickly and effectively to become tactically dominant and what became of the thousands of career soldiers once the war was over In this historical tour de force introduced by Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Atkinson Hagist dispels long held myths revealing how remarkably diverse British soldiers were *The war of the American Revolution* Robert W. Coakley,Stetson Conn,1975 Arms and Independence Ronald Hoffman,Peter J. Albert,1984 Fusiliers Mark Urban,2012-11-13 The American Revolution from a unique perspective as seen through the eyes of a redcoat regiment From Lexington Green in 1775 to Yorktown in 1781 one British regiment marched thousands of miles and fought a dozen battles to uphold British rule in America the Royal Welch Fusiliers Their story and that of all the soldiers England sent across the Atlantic is one of the few untold sagas of the American Revolution one that sheds light on the war itself and offers surprising at times unsettling insights into the way the war was conducted on both sides Drawing on a wealth of previously unused primary accounts and with compelling narrative flair Mark Urban reveals the inner life of the 23rd Regiment the Fusiliers and through it of the British army as a whole as it fought one of the pivotal campaigns of world history Describing how British troops adopted new tactics and promoted new leaders Urban shows how the foundations were laid for the redcoats subsequent heroic performance against Napoleon Fighting the climactic battles of the Revolution in the American south the Fusiliers became one of the crack regiments of the army never believing themselves to have been defeated But the letters from members of the 23rd and other archival accounts reveal much more than battle details Living the Revolution day to day the Fusiliers witnessed acts of kindness and atrocity on both sides unrecorded in histories of the war Their observations bring the conflict down to human scale and provide a unique insight into soldiering in the late eighteenth century Fusiliers will challenge the prevailing stereotypes of the enemy redcoats and offer an invaluable new perspective on a defining period in American history British Light Infantry in the American Revolution Robbie MacNiven,2021-02-18 During the Seven

Years War 1755-63 a number of independent light infantry outfits served under British command and dedicated light companies were added to the British Army's regular infantry battalions. The light companies were disbanded after the war but the prominent role played by light infantry was not forgotten and in 1771-72 light infantry companies were reinstated in every regiment in the British Isles. Although William Howe formed a training camp at Salisbury in 1774 specifically to practise light infantry doctrine, the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775 found the British Army wanting and the light companies were no different. After evacuating Boston in March 1776, Howe began to remodel and drill his army at Halifax, standardizing lighter uniform and emphasizing more open order tactics. He also brigaded his light companies together into composite battalions which went on to fight in almost every major engagement during the American Revolution. They spearheaded British assaults using night time surprise and relying upon the bayonet in engagements such as Paoli and Old Tappan. They also matched their regular and irregular opponents in bush fighting and at times fought in far flung detachments alongside Native American and Loyalist allies on the frontier. Featuring specially commissioned full colour artwork, this book offers a comprehensive guide to the formation, uniform, equipment, doctrines and tactics of these elite light infantry companies and battalions and considers how over the course of the war they developed a fearsome reputation and exemplified the psychological characteristics exhibited by crack military units across history.

*Books and the British Army in the Age of the American Revolution* Ira D. Gruber, 2010-10-25. Historians have long understood that books were important to the British army in defining the duties of its officers, regulating tactics, developing the art of war and recording the history of campaigns and commanders. Now in this groundbreaking analysis, Ira D. Gruber identifies which among over nine hundred books on war were considered most important by British officers and how those books might have affected the army from one era to another. By examining the preferences of some forty-two officers who served between the War of the Spanish Succession and the French Revolution, Gruber shows that by the middle of the eighteenth century British officers were discriminating in their choices of books on war and further that their emerging preference for Continental books affected their understanding of warfare and their conduct of operations in the American Revolution. In their increasing enthusiasm for books on war, Gruber concludes, British officers were laying the foundation for the nineteenth century professionalization of their nation's officer corps. Gruber's analysis is enhanced with detailed and comprehensive bibliographies and tables.

**Yankee Doodle and the Redcoats** Susan Provost Beller, 2003-01-01. Using excerpts from diaries, letters, newspaper articles and other primary sources, this book tells of the everyday lives of the soldiers who fought the Revolutionary War for both the British Army and for the colonies.

[The British Army in North America 1775-83](#) Robin May, 1998-01-13. For sheer guts, the Redcoats' behavior at Bunker Hill, Saratoga and other bloody encounters has rarely been surpassed. The Americans won, but only just, and then thanks to foreign intervention and a small number of dedicated and valiant patriots who were continually let down by their own people. Robin May's splendid work looks at the British Army that fought in the American Revolution.

from 1775 to 1783 It details the soldiers who faced the difficulties of campaigning in North America along with the gross inefficiency and corruption at home which along with their generals often blundering conduct were as deadly enemies as the Americans     **Toward Lexington** John W. Shy,1965     The American Revolutionary War and The War of 1812 Britannica Educational Publishing,2009-10-01 Many Americans buoy their national pride and patriotism in the tableau of the American Revolution in which every day men rose up against taxation from abroad to defeat one of the most powerful countries in the world at the time From the midnight ride of Paul Revere to the cold winter at Valley Forge American freedom was a right proudly won This book investigates the important battles speeches and founding fathers of this important war that ended in the creation of a proud new nation     *The American Revolution Through British Eyes* James J. Barnes,Patience P. Barnes,2013 Eyewitness accounts of the War of Independence by British observers and participants The letters in this collection were written mostly by British military officers and diplomats reporting directly to their superiors in London Many of the writers were actively engaged in fighting the Americans from 1775 until 1783 others were colonial administrators traveling through North America assessing the progress of British troops Beginning with reports of the surprisingly violent American response at the battles of Lexington and Concord these letters by British army officers and soldiers initially conveyed supreme confidence Likewise correspondents in the Royal Navy had no reason to doubt their ultimate victory since they understood themselves to be the world s most formidable commercial and military fleet As the Revolution proceeded the colonists confounded the British by issuing Letters of Marque to the owners of privately held ships which enabled them to supplement the modest colonial navy with privateers that attacked and disrupted British supply lines cutting off needed reinforcements and provisions including food that the colonists refused to provide Other unorthodox tactics followed causing increasing concern among the British including the eventual fate of many Loyalists some of whom had fought alongside British troops What would befall these allies if America actually achieved independence The near daily reports in this engrossing two volume collection enable us to appreciate the familiar drama of American independence from a different standpoint one not widely studied Little known details emerge such as the fact that King George III seriously considered abdicating the throne at least twice should independence be granted to America The American Revolution through British Eyes is sure to captivate anyone with an interest in America s struggle for independence     **Toward Lexington** John Shy,1975

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