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The Burning of Washington Mary Kay Phelan, 1975 Examines the events preceding during and after the British campaign to capture Washington D C during the War of 1812 **The Man Who Captured Washington** John McCavitt, Christopher T. George, 2016-02-29 An Irish officer in the British Army Major General Robert Ross 1766 1814 was a charismatic leader widely admired for his bravery in battle Despite a military career that included distinguished service in Europe and North Africa Ross is better known for his actions than his name his 1814 campaign in the Chesapeake Bay resulted in the burning of the White House and Capitol and the unsuccessful assault on Baltimore immortalized in The Star Spangled Banner The Man Who Captured Washington is the first in depth biography of this important but largely forgotten historical figure Drawing from a broad range of sources both British and American military historians John McCavitt and Christopher T George provide new insight into Ross s career prior to his famous exploits at Washington D C Educated in Dublin Ross joined the British Army in 1789 earning steady promotion as he gained combat experience The authors portray him as an ambitious but humane commanding officer who fought bravely against Napoleon s forces on battlefields in Holland southern Italy Egypt and the Iberian Peninsula Following the end of the war in Europe while still recovering from a near fatal wound Ross was designated to lead an enterprise to America and in August 1814 he led a small army to victory in the Battle of Bladensburg From there his forces moved to the city of Washington where they burned public buildings In detailing this campaign McCavitt and George clear up a number of misconceptions including the claim that the British burned the entire city of Washington Finally the authors shed new light on the long debated circumstances surrounding Ross s death on the eve of the Battle of North Point at Baltimore Ross s campaign on the shores of the Chesapeake lasted less than a month but its military and political impact was enormous Considered an officer and a gentleman by many on both sides of the Atlantic the general who captured Washington would in time fade in public memory Yet as McCavitt and George show Ross s strategies and achievements during the final days of his career would shape American defense policy for decades to come

When Washington Burned Robert P. Watson, 2023 Perhaps no other single day in US history was as threatening to the survival of the nation as August 24 1814 when British forces captured Washington DC It is a unique moment in American history that might have significantly altered the nation s path forward but the event and the reasons why it happened are little remembered by most Americans The British conquest of Washington DC during the War of 1812 happened because of inept American leadership a poorly trained and equipped military and a lack of foresight The burning of federal building including the White House and Capitol reversed a decade and a half of work to build the capital city The humiliation of a foreign army eating dinner at the president s table and the flight of the federal government reopened old questions about the survival of the United States what kind of government it would have and where its capital should be located Yet the British invasion was repulsed over the coming weeks and months and from the ashes of the capital city the United States ultimately

emerged stronger Robert P Watson tells this almost forgotten history and probes questions about the American calamity British motives and what it all meant for the United States

The Slaves' Gamble Gene Allen Smith, 2024-05-01 A sweeping and original look at American slavery in the early nineteenth century that reveals the gamble slaves had to take to survive Images of American slavery conjure up cotton plantations and African American slaves locked in bondage until the Civil War Yet early on in the nineteenth century the state of slavery was very different and the political vicissitudes of the young nation offered diverse possibilities to slaves In the century's first two decades the nation waged war against Britain Spain and various Indian tribes Slaves played a role in the military operations and the different sides viewed them as a potential source of manpower While surprising numbers did assist the Americans the wars created opportunities for slaves to find freedom among the Redcoats the Spaniards or the Indians Author Gene Allen Smith draws on a decade of original research and his curatorial work at the Fort Worth Museum in this fascinating and original narrative history The way the young nation responded sealed the fate of slaves for the next half century until the Civil War This drama sheds light on an extraordinary yet little known chapter in the dark saga of American history

Strength and Honor Richard N. Côté, 2005 Based on more than two thousand of Dolley Payne Todd Madison's letters and accompanied by period illustrations offers a biography of the popular First Lady who was renowned as a hostess and heroine of the War of 1812

American Amphibious Warfare Gary J Ohls, 2017-12-15 American Amphibious Warfare offers analysis of the early amphibious landing operations from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War Through a case study approach the operational and strategic significance of each action is analyzed and its impact on the development of the United States is assessed By focusing on seven major campaigns Gary J Ohls provides readers with a richer appreciation of the origins of American amphibious warfare For many Americans the concept of amphibious warfare derives from the World War II model in which landing forces assaulted foreign shores and faced determined resistance These actions usually resulted in very high casualty rates yet they proved uniformly successful The circumstances of geography coupled with the weapons and equipment available at that time dictated this type of warfare During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries no such equipment or weapons existed for assaulting defended beaches Commanders attempted to land their forces in areas where the resistance would be light or nonexistent The initiative and maneuverability inherent in naval forces permitted the delivery of combat power to the point of attack faster than the land based defenders could react Ohls explains how amphibious traditions began in this era and shows how they compare with modern amphibious forces particularly the tactics of today's U S Marine Corps The author makes a compelling case for a continuing tradition of American amphibious warfare learned and honed through a set of key battles and carried forward Further Ohls argues that the Marine Corps is the true inheritor of this warfare tradition formed in early America concluding that weapons and equipment coupled with new doctrine actually allow modern forces to return to the sort of amphibious tactics and operations practiced more than two centuries ago Both a work of history as well as an analysis

of operational conflict this study should please readers looking for a clearer understanding of U S amphibious operations Since the concepts presented in this book continue to serve as excellent tools for both the professional officer and the analytical historian American Amphibious Warfare as a whole provides a much needed comprehensive history of naval and military warfare

Defending the Old Dominion Stuart L. Butler, 2013 Defending the Old Dominion describes historical events in Virginia during the War of 1812 examining how Virginia's militia was organized supplied and financed by the Commonwealth The book discusses the militia's unpreparedness in training its lack of adequate ordnance and arms and how that affected its ability to defend the state against British incursions during the war Political activities of the Virginia legislature and the U S Congress are examined with special reference to how the state financed the war and its relationship with the U S government The book includes the fascinating story of nearly two thousand former slaves who fled to British ships to fight in Virginia with British forces

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The War of 1812 Reginald Horsman, 1969 *James Madison* Lynne Cheney, 2014-05-06 A major new biography of the fourth president of the United States by New York Times bestselling author Lynne Cheney Lin Manuel Miranda's play Hamilton has reignited interest in the founding fathers it features James Madison among its vibrant cast of characters This majestic new biography of James Madison explores the astonishing story of a man of vaunted modesty who audaciously changed the world Among the Founding Fathers Madison was a true genius of the early republic Outwardly reserved Madison was the intellectual driving force behind the Constitution and crucial to its ratification His visionary political philosophy and rationale for the union of states so eloquently presented in The Federalist papers helped shape the country Americans live in today Along with Thomas Jefferson Madison would found the first political party in the country's history the Democratic Republicans As Jefferson's secretary of state he managed the Louisiana Purchase doubling the size of the United States As president Madison led the country in its first war under the Constitution the War of 1812 Without precedent to guide him he would demonstrate that a republic could defend its honor and independence and remain a republic still

Tecumseh and Brock James Laxer, 2012-06-02 At the dawn of the nineteenth century the British Empire is engaged in a titanic war with Napoleonic France for global supremacy The American Republic is quickly expanding

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A History of the United States Henry Eldridge Bourne, Elbert Jay Benton, 1913
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and women who lived through the momentous events that shaped our nation **The Enemy in Our Hands** Robert C. Doyle, 2010-05-14 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison and the U.S. detention camp at Guantanamo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued. The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war. Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes, one question stands out among the rest: Was the treatment of America's most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation's military history? Military expert Robert C. Doyle's *The Enemy in Our Hands: America's Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror* draws from diverse sources to answer this question. Historical as well as timely in its content, this work examines America's major wars and past conflicts among them: the American Revolution, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam, to provide understanding of the United States' treatment of military and civilian prisoners. *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U.S. military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next. In addition to other vital information, Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U.S. adherence to international standards of conduct, including the 1929 Geneva Convention, in each war. Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated, the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history's conquerors are judged.

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