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Abductions in the American Revolution Christian McBurney, 2016-05-16 The tactic of kidnapping enemy leaders used in the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan dates to the American Revolution George Washington called such efforts honorable and supported attempts to kidnap the British commander in chief twice Benedict Arnold after he turned traitor and Prince William Henry a future king of Great Britain Washington in turn was targeted at his Morristown winter headquarters by British dragoons who crossed the frozen Hudson River New Jersey Governor William Livingston performed a patriotic service by going to considerable lengths to avoid being abducted by the Loyalist raider James Moody Sometimes these operations succeeded as with the spectacular captures of Major General Charles Lee Major General Richard Prescott Brigadier General Gold Selleck Silliman and North Carolina's governor Thomas Burke Sometimes they barely failed as with the violent attempt by British secret service operatives against Major General Philip Schuyler and the mission by British dragoons against Thomas Jefferson Some of the abducted such as signer of the Declaration of Independence Richard Stockton and Delaware's governor John McKinly suffered damage to their reputations The kidnapper risked all if caught he could be hanged This book covers more than thirty major attempted and successful abductions of military and civilian leaders from 1775 to 1783 from Maine to Georgia and including two in Great Britain

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The Howe Dynasty Julie Flavell, 2021-07-20 Finalist George Washington Book Prize New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Finally revealing the family's indefatigable women among its legendary military figures The Howe Dynasty recasts the British side of the American Revolution In December 1774 Benjamin Franklin met Caroline Howe the sister of British General Sir William Howe and Richard Admiral Lord Howe in a London drawing room for half a dozen Games of Chess But as historian Julie Flavell reveals these meetings were about much more than board games they were cover for a last ditch attempt to forestall the outbreak of the American War of Independence Aware that the distinguished Howe family both the men and the women have been known solely for the military exploits of the brothers Flavell investigated the letters of Caroline Howe which have been blatantly overlooked since the nineteenth century Using revelatory documents and this correspondence The Howe Dynasty provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of England's most famous military families across four wars Contemporaries considered the Howes impenetrable and intensely private or as Horace Walpole called them brave and silent Flavell traces their roots to modest beginnings at Langar Hall in rural Nottinghamshire and highlights the Georgian phenomenon of the politically involved aristocratic woman In fact the early careers of the brothers George Richard and William can be credited not to the maneuverings of their father Scrope Lord Howe but to those of their aunt the savvy Mary Herbert Countess Pembroke When eldest sister Caroline came of age during the reign of King George III she too used her intimacy with the royal inner circle to promote her brothers moving smoothly between a straitlaced court and an increasingly scandalous London high life With genuine suspense Flavell skillfully recounts the most notable episodes of the brothers military campaigns how Richard commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755 fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years War at sea how George won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later and how youngest brother General William Howe his sympathies torn nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill only to be vilified for his failure as British commander in chief to subdue Washington's Continental Army Britain's desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor room intrigues where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy aristocratic milieu A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family The Howe Dynasty forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable **Colonial America and the War for Independence** US Army Military History Research Collection, Joyce L. Eakin, 1976 Special Bibliographic Series US Army Military History Research Collection, 1976 **The Fate of the Day** Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29

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Historical Dictionary of Anglo-American Relations Sylvia Ellis, 2009-04-13
Anglo American relations have been a crucial factor in international relations for over two centuries. For most of that time dealings between Britain and the United States have remained co-operative, cordial and supportive. In the beginning however relations were confrontational and discordant: the two nations waged war against each other twice in the War of Independence and in the War of 1812 and have often disagreed over trade, finance and foreign policy. This volume demonstrates the changing nature of Anglo American relations and focuses in particular on the strengths and fragilities of the special relationship that developed in the aftermath of the WWII and continues to the present day. The *Historical Dictionary of Anglo American Relations* surveys Anglo American relations from 1607 to the present and covers key events, individuals and issues that have played a part in its history. Through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced entries with an emphasis on the political and economic relationship between Britain and the United States but also featuring the cultural links between the two, this comprehensive and easily accessible reference tool will delight those interested in the history of these two countries.

The War for American Independence Mark Edward Lender, 2016-08-22
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on the subject Without the War for Independence and its successful outcome for the patriots the course of American development our institutions culture politics and economics would have run in radically different directions From any perspective the War for Independence was one of the seminal events of national history This book offers a clear easy to read and complete overview of the origins of the imperial crisis the course of the war and the ultimate success of the movement for independence It also emphasizes the human cost of the struggle the ferocity of the fighting that stemmed from the belief among participants on all sides that defeat was tantamount to cultural political and even physical extinction The narrative encompasses the author s original insights and takes advantage of the newest scholarship on the American Revolution The book includes primary documents and biographical sketches representative of the various participants in the revolutionary struggle for example private soldiers senior officers loyalists women blacks and Indians as well as famous speeches and important American and British official documents The edited documents offer readers a sense of the actual voices of the revolutionary struggle and a deeper understanding of how primary documents serve historians narration and interpretation of long ago events The result is a new synthesis that brings a deeper understanding of America s defining struggle to an informed public readership as well as college and high school students

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Vincenzo Merolle, Jane B Fagg, 2024-10-28 This Pickering edition of Adam Ferguson s correspondence contains over 400 letters most of which have never before been published The correspondence includes letters between Ferguson and Adam Smith David Hume and Alexander Carlyle and many other central figures of the Scottish Enlightenment

Fighting for Philadelphia Michael C. Harris, 2025-07-15 The weeks of bloody maneuvering and fighting along the Delaware River at Fort Mercer Fort Mifflin and Gloucester receive but scant attention in the literature of the American Revolution The same is true for the five day Whitemarsh operation and other important events in December 1777 Award winning author Michael C Harris s impressive Fighting for Philadelphia Forts Mercer and Mifflin the Battle of Whitemarsh and the Road to Valley Forge October 5 December 19 1777 rescues these important actions from obscurity puts them in context with the Saratoga Campaign and closes his magnificent trilogy that began with the battle of Brandywine and left off with the slugfest at Germantown This period of the war started when General Sir William Howe s army of 16 500 British and Hessian soldiers set out aboard a 265 ship armada from New York to capture Philadelphia in late July 1777 Six difficult weeks later Howe landed near Elkton Maryland moved north into Pennsylvania and defeated Washington s army at Brandywine on September 11 Philadelphia fell to the British Obscured by darkness and a heavy morning fog Washington launched a successful surprise attack against the British garrison at Germantown on October 4 The recapture of the colonial capital seemed within Washington s grasp until poor battlefield decisions brought about a reversal of fortune and a clear British victory Like Brandywine the bloody Germantown scrap proved Continental soldiers could stand toe to toe with British Regulars A protracted and complex quasi siege of the British garrison followed This fascinating and little studied chess game had

Washington trying to close the Delaware River and harass enemy foraging parties to starve out Howe's command while the British tried to capture or neutralize the key American bastions of Forts Mercer and Mifflin and keep the river open Harris's *Fighting for Philadelphia* is the first complete study to merge the strategic political and tactical history of the complex operations sandwiched between Germantown and the arrival of the Continental Army at Valley Forge His sweeping prose relies almost exclusively on original archival research and a deep personal knowledge of the terrain highlighted by 21 original maps illustrations and modern photos Told largely through the words of those who fought there *Fighting for Philadelphia* is sure to please the most discriminating reader and assume its place as one of the finest military studies of its kind

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