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Washington Paul Vickery, 2023-12-19 His name is carved in granite his likeness cast in bronze his legend as large as the role he played as America's first president But before he was a commander in chief George Washington was a general in a revolution that would decide the future of the people and land he called his own If victorious he would gain immortality If defeated he would find his neck in a hangman's noose Washington knew the sting of defeat at Brandywine at Germantown yet this unwavering leadership and his vision for a new and independent nation emboldened an army prepared to fight barefoot if necessary to win that independence Wrote an officer after the Battle of Princeton I saw him brave all the dangers of the field and his important life hanging as it were by a single hair with a thousand deaths flying around him Among America's pantheon of Founding Fathers one man to this day stands out Author Paul Vickery tracks the unlikely rise of Washington a man whose stature in command of a young army became prelude to a presidency As Vickery writes He learned to become the father of our country by first being the father of our military *Washington's Marines* Jason Q. Bohm, 2023-05-04 A history of the US Marine Corps beginnings during the American Revolution Winner 2024 Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award Bohm has given us an excellent and useful book on the important contribution of Continental Marines and state Marines in pivotal campaigns of the American Revolutionary War Dr David Hackett Fischer acclaimed author of *Washington's Crossing* *Albion's Seed* *The Great Wave* and *Paul Revere's Ride* The fighting prowess of United States Marines is second to none but few know of the Corps humble beginnings and what it achieved during the early years of the American Revolution Jason Bohm rectifies this oversight with his eye opening *Washington's Marines The Origins of the Corps and the American Revolution 1775 1777* The story begins with the oppressive days that drove America into a conflict for which it was ill prepared when thirteen independent colonies commenced a war against the world's most powerful military with nothing more than local militias privateers and other ad hoc units The Continental Congress rushed to form an army and placed George Washington in command but soon realized that to win its freedom America would need men who could fight on the sea and on land Enter the Marines Bohm artfully tells the story of the creation of the Continental Marines and the men who led them during the parallel paths followed by the Army and Marines in the opening years of the war and through the early successes and failures at Lexington and Concord Bunker Hill Canada Boston Charleston and more As General Washington struggled to preserve his command after defeats in New York and New Jersey in 1776 the nascent U S Navy and Marines deployed the first American fleet conducted their first amphibious operation and waged a war on the rivers and seas to block British reinforcements and capture critically needed supplies Desperate times forced Congress to detach the Continental Marines from the Navy to join the embattled army as Washington sought an important stroke to defeat his adversary Washington's Marines joined their fellow soldiers in a protracted land campaign that culminated in turning point victories at Trenton Assunpink Creek and Princeton This chapter of the Continental Marines ends in Morristown New Jersey

when Washington granted Henry Knox's request to leverage the Marines expertise with naval guns to fill the depleted ranks of the army's artillery during the Forage War Washington's Marines is the first complete study of its kind to weave the men strategy performance and personalities of the Corps formative early years into a single compelling account The sweeping prose relies heavily on primary research and the author's own extensive military knowledge Enhanced with original maps and illustrations Washington's Marines will take its place as one of the finest studies of its kind **George Washington**

John Rhodehamel,2017-02-21 Discover the man behind the myth The only Washington biography you need Crisply written admirably concise and never superficial TheWall Street Journal As editor of the award winning Library of America collection of George Washington's writings and a curator of the great man's original papers John Rhodehamel has established himself as an authority of our nation's preeminent founding father and first president In this book Rhodehamel examines George Washington as a public figure arguing that the man who first achieved fame in his early twenties is inextricably bound to his mythic status Solidly grounded in Washington's papers and exemplary in its brevity this approachable biography is a superb introduction to the leader whose name has become synonymous with America A highly entertaining book The powdered wig the silly pants the poker face staring out from crumpled dollar bills All serve to separate us from our founding father Rhodehamel's urgency of prose restores the connection He also showcases his experience as the former archivist of Mount Vernon by bringing manuscript sources directly to the reader TheNew York Times Book Review **General David Wooster**

Jason Edwin Anderson,2024-09-10 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 Noble Undertaking Brian Deming,2025-05-30 Details the Continental Congress's transformation from diplomatic assembly to revolutionary leadership overcoming crises to unite a fledgling nation Beginning as a convention of delegates groping for an honorable way to mend ties with Great Britain the Continental Congress developed into an assembly saddled with the task of ushering in a new nation while managing a war This book examines the crises that bombarded Congress over

those eventful years and explains how this collection of mostly well off men with much to lose came to lead a rebellion Wasting hours days weeks in debates that went nowhere delegates squabbled complained compromised acted courageously one day foolishly the next The account follows Congress as delegates fled Philadelphia in the face of a British threat to set up shop in Baltimore and later York Pennsylvania Documents and letter enable the reader to eavesdrop on the thoughts of delegates as they raged at the British moaned about their colleagues cheered morsels of happy news and sent off pleas for someone anyone to come take their place For many serving in Congress meant mostly drudgery frustration and anxiety all while far from home Yet this feeble government succeeded Without a constitution it kept the fragile union together Without taxing authority it financed the war and maintained an army in the field Its diplomatic team despite treachery and ineptitude engineered a critical alliance In 1778 as Congress returned to Philadelphia from York the war was far from over Indeed it was not even half over But the path to an honorable peace was in view Congress for all its many flaws astonished the world by bringing forth a new republic and setting it on course for a promising destiny The Founding Father's Papers United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,2008 *Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency* Ben Lowe,2024-09-17 How the American executive office was constructed in the Constitution and implemented by the first presidents This volume examines the political ideas behind the construction of the presidency in the U S Constitution as well as how these ideas were implemented by the nation s early presidents The framers of the Constitution disagreed about the scope of the new executive role they were creating and this volume reveals the ways the duties and power of the office developed contrary to many expectations Here leading scholars of the early republic examine principles from European thought and culture that were key to establishing the conceptual language and institutional parameters for the American executive office Unpacking the debates at the 1787 Constitutional Convention these essays describe how the Constitution left room for the first presidents to set patterns of behavior and establish a range of duties to make the office functional within a governmental system of checks and balances Contributors explore how these presidents understood their positions and fleshed out their full responsibilities according to the everyday operations required to succeed As disputes continue to surround the limits of executive power today this volume helps identify and explain the circumstances in which limits can be imposed on presidents who seem to dangerously exceed the constitutional parameters of their office *Political Thought and the Origins of the American Presidency* demonstrates that this distinctive time tested role developed from a fraught historically contingent and contested process Contributors Claire Rydell Arcenas Lindsay M Chervinsky Francois Furstenberg Jonathan Gienapp Daniel J Hulsebosch Ben Lowe Max Skj nsberg Eric Slauter Caroline Winterer Blair Worden Rosemarie Zagarri A volume in the Alan B and Charna Larkin Series on the American Presidency *For Liberty and the Republic* Ricardo A. Herrera,2017-12-05 In the early decades of the American Republic American soldiers demonstrated and defined their beliefs about the nature of American republicanism and how they as citizens and soldiers were participants in the

republican experiment through their service In For Liberty and the Republic Ricardo A Herrera examines the relationship between soldier and citizen from the War of Independence through the first year of the Civil War The work analyzes an idealized republican ideology as a component of soldiering in both peace and war Herrera argues that American soldiers belief system the military ethos of republicanism drew from the larger body of American political thought This ethos illustrated and informed soldiers faith in an inseparable connection between bearing arms on behalf of the republic and earning and holding citizenship in it Despite the undeniable existence of customs organizations and behaviors that were uniquely military the officers and enlisted men of the regular army states militias and wartime volunteers were the products of their society and they imparted what they understood as important elements of American thought into their service Drawing from military and personal correspondence journals orderly books militia constitutions and other documents in over forty archives in twenty three states Herrera maps five broad interrelated and mutually reinforcing threads of thought constituting soldiers beliefs Virtue Legitimacy Self governance Glory Honor and Fame and the National Mission Spanning periods of war and peace these five themes constituted a coherent and long lived body of ideas that informed American soldiers sense of identity for generations

Humanities ,1996 **Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities,1995 **Environment as a Weapon** Charles Travis,2024-03-20 Environment as a Weapon considers how the confluence of war and nature from the time of the Agricultural Revolution 10 000 BCE to our present day has been represented in works of history geography and literature In the Epic of Gilgamesh the Torah and Greco Roman myths warfare is a trope commensurate with environmental disasters extreme climate and plague In the medieval age myths the T in and Beowulf environments become allies and enemies The equestrian steppeland as foundation of Genghis Khan s and his heirs Pax Mongolica is chronicled in The Secret History of the Mongols and The Travels of Marco Polo The West African Griot legend of Sundiata and the Little Ice Age wreck of the Spanish Armada in 1588 speak to oceanic and atmospheric dimensions of warfare American Revolution political pamphlets poetry diaries and weather logs reflect the severe weather and terrain deployed by George Washington s early campaigns in the war of independence Napoleon s midwifing of Total War is captured in Mary Shelley s Frankenstein Leo Tolstoy s War and Peace and Charles Minard s Carte figurative carto graph of the disastrous 1812 French invasion of Russia The U S Civil War and the organic industrial assembles of its battles arguably the first Anthropocene War is parsed by the clarifying poetry of Emily Dickinson Geopolitik and geo hazards of flood and fire feature in the Global War works of Samuel Beckett Kurt Vonnegut and James Dickey The literature of Vietnamese and American war combat veterans reveals how North Vietnam s Environmental Military Complex stalled the American Military Industrial Complex in the jungles and R R districts of southwestern Asia Finally he sci fi of H G Wells World Set Free and David Mitchell s Cloud Atlas frame Oppenheimer s sub atomic deployments at Hiroshima and Nagasaki James Lovelock s Gaia and U S military discourses situating global warming as a national security threat to America Indeed Environment and

War ironically resonates with U N Secretary General António Guterres proclamation that seventy five years ago the world emerged from a series of cataclysmic events two successive world wars genocide a devastating influenza pandemic Our founders gathered in San Francisco promising to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war Thus a holistic approach to studying and mitigating the human and environmental impacts of warfare must integrate methods from the arts humanities and sciences This involves understanding how the historical geographies of the Earth s planetary systems have been perceived deployed and emerged as agents of warfare with the lithosphere hydrosphere cryosphere biosphere and atmosphere transformed as arsenals against anthropogenic global warming This book will be of interest to geographers historians and scholars in environmental studies climate change literature and military studies as well as the broader environmental humanities

Epidemics and War Rebecca M. Seaman, 2018-04-12 Through its coverage of 19 epidemics associated with a broad range of wars and blending medical knowledge demographics geographic and medical information with historical and military insights this book reveals the complex relationship between epidemics and wars throughout history How did small pox have a tremendous effect on two distinct periods of war one in which the disease devastated entire native armies and leadership and the other in which technological advancements and the application of medical knowledge concerning the disease preserved an army and as a result changed the course of events *Epidemics and War The Impact of Disease on Major Conflicts in History* examines fascinating historical questions like this and dozens more exploring a plethora of communicable diseases viral fungal and or bacterial in nature that spread and impacted wars or were spread by some aspect of mass human conflict Written by historians medical doctors and people with military backgrounds the book presents a variety of viewpoints and research approaches Each chapter examines an epidemic in relation to a period of war demonstrating how the two impacted each other and affected the populations involved directly and indirectly Starting with three still unknown unidentified epidemics ranging from Classical Athens to the Battle of Bosworth in England the book s chapters explore a plethora of diseases that spread through wars or significantly impacted wars The book also examines how long ended wars can play a role in the spread of epidemics a generation later as seen in the 21st century mumps epidemic in Bosnia 15 to 20 years after the Bosnian conflicts of the 1990s

Defending Fort Stanwix William L. Kidder, 2024-11-15 In *Defending Fort Stanwix* William L Kidder tells the dramatic story of the fort that never surrendered and the crucial role it played in the American War for Independence After a series of military defeats over the winter of 1776 1777 British military leaders developed a bold plan to gain control of the Hudson River and divide New England from the rest of the colonies Three armies would converge on Albany one under Lieutenant General John Burgoyne moving south from Quebec one under General William Howe moving north from New York City and a third under Lieutenant Colonel Barrimore St Leger cutting east from Lake Ontario along the Mohawk River Fort Stanwix lay directly on the path of St Leger s force making it a key defensive position for the Continental Army By delaying St Leger s troops and forcing a retreat the garrison s stand at Fort

Stanwix contributed to Burgoyne's surrender at the Battles of Saratoga a month later a major turning point in the course of the war Kidder offers an engaging account of life in and around the fort in the months leading up to the siege detailing the lives of soldiers and their families civilians and the Haudenosaunee peoples with a focus on both the mundane aspects of military life and the courageous actions that earned distinction Defending Fort Stanwix relates the stories of local men and women both white and Indian who helped with the fort's defense before during and after the siege and showcases an exciting overlooked story of bravery and cooperation on New York's frontier during the American Revolution *The Revolutionary War* Charles P. Neimeyer, 2007-02-28 Nearly everyone in the U S has studied the Revolutionary War Too often however historians of the Revolution focus on the activity of the army without noticing what was taking place inside the army Making liberal use of diaries and correspondence by the soldiers and their families Charles P Neimeyer tells the stories of the men and women who fought for the young country's independence Sometimes starting off as rag tag groups of men shooting off their muskets at geese just for the thrill of the sound the soldiers became more disciplined and focused The army recruited a significant number of African American soldiers who fought side by side with whites Women also fought and served in the army either masquerading as male soldiers or providing support for army operations in camp and on the march Suffering through times of numbing cold and starvation where men boiled their shoes for food the sheer perseverance of the soldiers in the ranks ultimately won the war for independence Presenting stories from letters and diaries of the men and women of the time this volume reveals the stories of fear exhaustion hard work grief and exhilaration of the people in the camps and on the march Highlights include Recruitment which included just about any healthy man willing to serve including immigrants and enemy POWs General Washington's attempts to create a model respectable army Attempts at medical treatment and the ravages of smallpox which left men dying at makeshift hospitals African American soldiers in the War Women's contributions to war efforts whether in disguise as soldiers or in filling in for husbands killed in battle Daily life in the camp the monotony the lack of food and supplies drinking sleeping in huts and out in the open games letter writing and religious observations The failure to fairly pay the soldiers as they mustered out of service The book also includes a timeline that puts dates and events in better perspective a comprehensive topically arranged bibliography and a thorough index George Galphin's Intimate Empire Bryan C. Rindfleisch, 2019-08-20 A revealing saga detailing the economic familial and social bonds forged by Indian trader George Galphin in the early American South A native of Ireland George Galphin arrived in South Carolina in 1737 and quickly emerged as one of the most proficient deerskin traders in the South This was due in large part to his marriage to Metawney a Creek Indian woman from the town of Coweta who incorporated Galphin into her family and clan allowing him to establish one of the most profitable merchant companies in North America As part of his trade operations Galphin cemented connections with Indigenous and European peoples across the South while simultaneously securing links to merchants and traders in the British Empire continental Europe and beyond In George Galphin's Intimate Empire The

Creek Indians Family and Colonialism in Early America Bryan C Rindfleisch presents a complex narrative about eighteenth century cross cultural relationships Reconstructing the multilayered bonds forged by Galphin and challenging scholarly understandings of life in the Native South the American South more broadly and the Atlantic World Rindfleisch looks simultaneously at familial cultural political geographical and commercial ties examining how eighteenth century people organized their world both mentally and physically He demonstrates how Galphin s importance emerged through the people with whom he bonded At their most intimate Galphin s multilayered relationships revolved around the Creek Anglo French and African children who comprised his North American family as well as family and friends on the other side of the Atlantic Through extensive research in primary sources Rindfleisch reconstructs an expansive imperial world that stretches across the American South and reaches into London and includes Indians Europeans and Africans who were intimately interconnected and mutually dependent As a whole George Galphin s Intimate Empire provides critical insights into the intensely personal dimensions and cross cultural contours of the eighteenth century South and how empire building and colonialism were by their very nature intimate and familial affairs *The Birth of the FBI* Willard M. Oliver,2019-07-16 Most people believe the Federal Bureau of Investigation began under J Edgar Hoover in the 1920s or 1930s Many also naturally assume it was developed for the express purpose of fighting crime However the reality is very different The reality is it began years earlier in 1908 under President Theodore Roosevelt In The Birth of the FBI Teddy Roosevelt the Secret Service and the Fight Over America s Premier Law Enforcement Agency Willard Oliver details the political fight that led to the birth of America s premier law enforcement agency Roosevelt was concerned about conservation and one issue he wanted enforced were the fraudulent land deals being perpetrated by many people including some members of Congress When he began using the Secret Service to investigate these crimes Congress blocked him from doing so The end result of this political spat was Roosevelt s creation of the FBI which heightened the political row between the two branches of government in the final year of Roosevelt s presidency The truth of the matter is the premier law enforcement agency in the United States was actually created because of a political fight between the executive and legislative branches of government The Birth of the FBI reveals the true story behind the birth of the FBI and provides some useful insight into an important part of our American history **Smallpox in Washington's Army** Ann M. Becker,2022-11-22 In Smallpox in Washington s Army Disease War and Society during the Revolutionary War the author argues that smallpox played an integral role in military affairs for both the British and Continental armies and impacted soldiers and civilians throughout the War for American Independence Due to the Royal army s policy of troop inoculation and because many British soldiers were already immune to the variola virus the American army was initially at a disadvantage Most American colonists were highly susceptible to this dreaded disease and its presence was greatly feared General George Washington was keenly aware of this disadvantage and despite his own doubts embarked on a policy of inoculation to protect his troops Use of this controversial innovative and effective medical

procedure leveled the playing field within the armies However by 1777 smallpox spread throughout America as soldiers interacted with civilian populations Once military action moved south American and British auxiliary troops and the enslaved Southern population all succumbed to the disease creating a disorderly dangerous situation as the war ends Washington's implementation of isolation policies as well as mass troop inoculation removed the threat of epidemic smallpox and ultimately protected American soldiers and civilians from the dangers of this much feared disease

The Age of Deer Erika

Howsare,2025-01-07 A masterful hybrid of nature writing and cultural studies that investigates our connection with deer from mythology to biology from forests to cities from coexistence to control and extermination and invites readers to contemplate the paradoxes of how humans interact with and shape the natural world Deer have been an important part of the world that humans occupy for millennia They're one of the only large animals that can thrive in our presence In the 21st century our relationship is full of contradictions We hunt and protect them we cull them from suburbs while making them an icon of wilderness we see them both as victims and as pests But there is no doubt that we have a connection to deer in mythology and story in ecosystems biological and digital in cities and in forests Delving into the historical roots of these tangled attitudes and how they play out in the present Erika Howsare observes scientists capture and collar fawns hunters show off their trophies a museum interpreter teaching American history while tanning a deer hide an animal control officer collecting the carcasses of deer killed by sharpshooters and a woman bottle raising orphaned fawns in her backyard As she reports these stories Howsare's eye is always on the bigger picture Why do we look at deer in the ways we do and what do these animals reveal about human involvement in the natural world For readers of *H is for Hawk* and *Fox I* *The Age of Deer* offers a unique and intimate perspective on a very human relationship

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Pybus,2006 During the American Revolution thousands of slaves fled their masters to find freedom with the British *Epic Journeys of Freedom* is the story of these runaways and the lives they made on four continents Having emancipated themselves with the rhetoric about the inalienable rights of free men ringing in their ears these men and women struggled tenaciously to make liberty a reality in their own lives

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