

JOHN ALDEN



*Stephen  
Sayre*

AMERICAN

REVOLUTIONARY

ADVENTURER

# Stephen Sayre American Revolutionary Adventurer

**Thomas J. Schaeper**



## **Stephen Sayre American Revolutionary Adventurer:**

**Stephen Sayre** John Richard Alden,1999-03-01 Stephen Sayre s career was far more remarkable for its diversity than for its success At one time or another Sayre was a soldier merchant banker shipbuilder politician speculator propagandist diplomat and inventor He was also considered by some as John Alden relates a wicked schemer a fool a madman an embezzler and a traitor Following the dizzying course of Sayre s career this biography reveals a vast panorama of life both high and low in the era of the American Revolution Sayre frequented the polite society of England Europe and New York twice married into a wealthy English family and was elected for a term as sheriff of London He also consorted with the actress Sophia Baddeley one of the most notorious women of the time was arrested and confined in the Tower of London for allegedly plotting to kidnap the king and spent twenty months in a debtors prison If there was one constant in Sayre s life it was his involvement in revolutionary politics He was a fearless advocate of colonial rights in England and after the outbreak of war in America he traveled to Prussia Denmark Sweden and Russia to seek support for the revolution Years later he was an enthusiastic supporter of France s revolution Working as an agent for the new French regime he tried to secure it financial aid promoted a scheme to purchase American weapons for the French army argued for a French attack on Spanish Louisiana and was active in diplomatic efforts to stave off war between Britain and France Eventually the turmoil of events in Paris drove away even as devoted a supporter as Sayre He returned to America where he continued to argue the cause of the French Revolution and quickly gained a reputation as an extremist Engaging in the politics of the new American republic Sayre assailed conservative forces in the nation in particular the emerging Federalist party He devoted much of his energy in later years to a persistent but unrewarded attempt to secure a post within the federal government and to somewhat more successful attempts to obtain payment for his past services to his country In time he moved to Virginia to live with his stepson he died there in 1818 From the beginning of his career Stephen Sayre aspired to wealth social position and political influence At various points in his life he achieved each of these goals but finally they all eluded him An outstanding patriot Sayre was far too erratic in his behavior far too mercurial a personality ever to be counted as a father of his country He is better remembered as a kind of principled rogue an adventurer in the service of his own ambitions and those of his country

**Stephen Sayre** John R. Alden,1983-01-01 *European Friends of the American Revolution* Andrew J.

O'Shaughnessy,John A. Ragosta,Marie-Jeanne Rossignol,2023-08-21 Europe s crucial contribution to the achievement of American independence American independence would not have been achieved without diplomatic financial and military support from Europe And without recognition from powerful European nations the young country would never have assumed an independent status amongst the powers of the earth This collection of essays not only offers new glimpses into the ways in which various European powers and actors enabled American patriots to fight and win the war it also highlights the American Revolution s short and long term impact on the Atlantic world Because of the strength of European support Great

Britain found itself diplomatically isolated without an ally in a war that had become a global conflict and with a navy outnumbered by the combined fleets of America's friends. This volume is a timely reminder of the importance of international support for the winning of American independence and the global context of the American Revolution as we approach its 250th anniversary.

Contributors: Olivier Chaline, Sorbonne University; Robert Rhodes Crout, College of Charleston; Kathleen DuVal, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Victor Enthoven, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam; Paul A. Gilje, University of Oklahoma; Jean Marie Kowalski, Sorbonne University; Andrew J. O. Shaughnessy, University of Virginia; Julia Osman, Mississippi State University; Munro Price, University of Bradford; Gonzalo M. Quintero Saravia, Senior Spanish diplomat; John A. Ragosta, Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello; Marie Jeanne Rossignol, University of Paris; Cit Timothy D. Walker, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

**Sayre Family** Ralph Hall Sayre, 2003-07-08 Thomas Sayre came with his family from England to Lynn, Massachusetts in the early 1630s. Among descendants of Thomas were clergymen, surgeons, attorneys, ambassadors, and representatives of almost every profession. Francis B. Sayre was a cowboy professor of law and ambassador; was son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson; Zelda was the wife of American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald and subject of one of his books; David A. was a silversmith, banker, and founder of Lexington's Sayre School. Many Sayre descendants were taken by wars in service to America and never had the chance to win recognition for their inherent abilities.

**SAYRE FAMILY** Another 100 years in a large part focuses on the early pioneers who came to or passed through the Ohio Valley of West Virginia and Ohio. At least three direct descendants of Thomas had made settlements in that area by the Nineteenth Century. One David Sayre came from New Jersey about 1778 and left many descendants who still lived in that area at the beginning of the Twenty-first Century. The bulk of this genealogy covers those while other Sayre families whose ancestral links were not discovered are also included. The three generations of ancestors above each family block makes tracing easier.

**Papers of John Adams** John Adams, 1977 **Samuel Adams** John K. Alexander, 2011-05-16 This full life biography includes analysis of Adams's education, political philosophy, religious attitudes, social values, and family relationships. While his extraordinary role in achieving American independence is closely analyzed, the post-independence period including his tenure as governor of Massachusetts is not neglected. The core theme is that Adams was unflinchingly committed to promoting and defending republican constitutions and ideals. He wanted the revolutionary generation to bequeath a land of liberty and equality to the nation's posterity.

**A Diplomatic History of the American Revolution** Jonathan R. Dull, 1987-07-01 Looks at the effect of the American Revolution on European relations, relates American diplomatic efforts to others of the time, and explains why England could not find allies against the colonists.

**The Michigan Alumnus**, 1984 In volumes 1-8 the final number consists of the Commencement annual.

**Habeas Corpus in Wartime** Amanda L. Tyler, 2017-11-01 This book is the most comprehensive account of the role of habeas corpus in wartime ever written. It draws on a wealth of untapped resources to shed light on the political and legal understanding of habeas corpus that has unfolded over the course of Anglo-American

history The book traces the roots of the habeas privilege enshrined in the United States Constitution to England and then carries the story forward to document the profound influence of English law on early American law It then takes the story forward to document the understanding of the privilege and the role of suspension over the course of American history giving special attention to important historical episodes when the Constitution has come under great stress such as the Civil War Reconstruction World War II and the War on Terror The original historical materials presented have a great deal to contribute to modern debates over the scope of executive power to arrest and to the role of courts in wartime *American States of Nature* Mark Somos,2019-04-01 *American States of Nature* transforms our understanding of the American Revolution and the early makings of the Constitution The journey to an independent United States generated important arguments about the existing condition of Americans in which rival interpretations of the term state of nature played a crucial role State of nature typically implied a pre political condition and was often invoked in support of individual rights to property and self defense and the right to exit or to form a political state It could connote either a paradise a baseline condition of virtue and health or a hell on earth This mutable phrase was well known in Europe and its empires In the British colonies state of nature appeared thousands of times in juridical theological medical political economic and other texts from 1630 to 1810 But by the 1760s a distinctively American state of nature discourse started to emerge It combined existing meanings and sidelined others in moments of intense contestation such as the Stamp Act crisis of 1765 66 and the First Continental Congress of 1774 In laws resolutions petitions sermons broadsides pamphlets letters and diaries the American states of nature came to justify independence at least as much as colonial formulations of liberty property and individual rights did In this groundbreaking book Mark Somos focuses on the formative decade and a half just before the American Revolution Somos investigation begins with a 1761 speech by James Otis that John Adams described as a dissertation on the state of nature and celebrated as the real start of the Revolution Drawing on an enormous range of both public and personal writings many rarely or never before discussed the book follows the development of America s state of nature discourse to 1775 The founding generation transformed this flexible concept into a powerful theme that shapes their legacy to this day No constitutional history of the Revolution can be written without it **The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New**

**England** Thomas N. Ingersoll,2016-10-24 *The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New England* begins with a snapshot of the region on the eve of the Boston Tea Party The colonists Republican tradition helped them spark the Revolution but their special history also threatened the unity of the United States throughout the Revolutionary War for Loyalists tried to discredit New Englanders as a naturally rebellious people Yet Ingersoll shows that the rebels never sought to drive the dissenters out of the new nation and accorded them a remarkable degree of liberal toleration with the great majority of Loyalists ultimately becoming citizens of the new states **Benjamin Franklin and the American Revolution** Jonathan R. Dull,2010-12-01 The inventor the ladies man the affable diplomat and the purveyor of pithy homespun wisdom we all know

the charming resourceful Benjamin Franklin What is less appreciated is the importance of Franklin s part in the American Revolution except for Washington he was its most irreplaceable leader Although aged and in ill health Franklin served the cause with unsurpassed zeal and dedication Jonathan R Dull whose decades of work on The Papers of Benjamin Franklin have given him rare insight into his subject explains Franklin s role in the Revolution what prepared him for that role and what motivated him The Franklin presented here a man immersed in the violence danger and suffering of the Revolution is a tougher person than the Franklin of legend Dull s portrait captures Franklin s confidence and self righteousness about himself and the American cause It shows his fanatical zeal his hatred of King George III and George s American supporters particularly Franklin s own son and his disdain for hardship and danger It also shows a side of Franklin that he tried to hide his vanity pride and ambition Though not as lovable and avuncular as the person of legend this Franklin is more interesting more complex and in many ways more impressive Sentiments of a British-American Woman Owen S. Ireland,2017-12-14

At the time of her death in 1780 British born Esther DeBerdt Reed a name few know today was one of the most politically important women in Revolutionary America Her treatise The Sentiments of an American Woman articulated the aspirations of female patriots and the Ladies Association of Philadelphia which she founded taught generations of women how to translate their political responsibilities into action DeBerdt Reed s social connections and political sophistication helped transform her husband Joseph Reed from a military leader into the president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania a position analogous to the modern office of governor DeBerdt Reed s life yields remarkable insight into the scope of women s political influence in an age ruled by the strict social norms structured by religion and motherhood The story of her courtship marriage and political career sheds light both on the private and political lives of women during the Revolution and on how society religion and gender interacted as a new nation struggled to build its own identity Engaging comprehensive and built on primary source material that allows DeBerdt Reed s own voice to shine Owen Ireland s expertly researched biography rightly places her in a prominent position in the pantheon of our founders both female and male

Treason and Rebellion in the British Atlantic, 1685-1800 Peter Rushton,Gwenda Morgan,2020-07-23 This book examines internal political conflicts in the British Empire within the legal framework of treason and sedition The threat of treason and rebellion pervaded the British Atlantic in the 17th and 18th centuries Britain s control of its territories was continually threatened by rebellion and war both at home and in North America Even after American independence Britain and its former colony continued to be fearful that opposition and revolution might follow the French example and both took legal measures to control both speech and political action This study places these conflicts within a political and legal framework of the laws of treason and sedition as they developed in the British Atlantic The treason laws originated in the reign of Edward III and were adapted and modified in the 16th and 17th centuries They were exported to the colonies where they underwent both adaptation and elaboration in application in the slave societies as well as those dominated by free settlers

Relationships with natives and European rivals in the Americas affected the definitions of treason in practice and the divided loyalties of the American revolutionary war added further problems of defining loyalty and treachery. Treason and Rebellion in the British Atlantic 1685-1800 offers a new study of treason and sedition in the period by placing them in a truly transatlantic perspective making it a valuable study for those interested in the legal and political of Britain's empire and 18th century revolutions.

The Papers of Benjamin Franklin Benjamin Franklin, Ellen R. Cohn, 2011-01-01 During the period of this volume the United States of America completed its transformation into a fully recognized independent nation. In May Franklin and his fellow American peace commissioners John Adams, John Jay and Henry Laurens recommenced treaty negotiations with their new British counterpart David Hartley. Those negotiations proved fruitless as the new British ministry rejected all proposals for additional articles. On September 3, 1783, the commissioners signed the Definitive Treaty of Peace which was essentially identical to the preliminary articles signed the previous November. While this marked the official end of the War for American Independence, the nations of Europe had long since recognized the United States. In the spring Franklin as sole minister plenipotentiary secretly negotiated draft commercial treaties with Denmark and Portugal. After being recognized by the diplomatic corps in early July, he received overtures from other ambassadors including a proposal from the papal nuncio concerning American Catholics. Franklin published a French edition of the American state constitutions which he sent to every monarch in Europe. He witnessed the first hot air balloon ascension, welcomed his grandson Benjamin Franklin Bache back from Geneva, and wrote to his friends that "There never was a good War or a bad Peace."

**France and America in the Revolutionary Era** Thomas J. Schaeper, 1995 This is the first detailed study account of the life and career of Chaumont whose chief claim to fame was the fact that from 1777 to 1785 Benjamin Franklin lived in his home in the Parisian suburb of Passy. Basing his work on documents from two dozen archives in the United States and France, Schaeper demonstrates that Chaumont was far more than merely a landlord. Prior to the American Revolution, he had become one of the most powerful and respected businessmen of the Old Regime. For personal as well as patriotic reasons, he aided the American insurgents and worked with a wide array of persons. In addition to Franklin, these included John Adams, Silas Deane, Caron de Beaumarchais, the marquis de Lafayette, and the comte de Vergennes. Chaumont performed an astounding range of services, acting as intermediary, an adviser, and a supplier of arms and clothing. His most dramatic contribution to the American cause involved John Paul Jones. It was Chaumont who obtained the famous Bonhomme Richard for the commodore. Through looking at the activities of this intriguing individual, the author is able to offer many new insights into both American and French history. Lively and well written, this biography will appeal to both the historian and the general reader.

Tea and the Tea-Table in Eighteenth-Century England Vol 4 Markman Ellis, Richard Coulton, Ben Dew, Matthew Mauger, 2024-08-01 This four volume reset collection takes as its starting point the earliest substantial descriptions of tea as a commodity in the mid-seventeenth century and ends in the early nineteenth century with two key events: the discovery of

tea plants in Assam in 1823 and the dissolution of the East India Company's monopoly on the tea trade in 1833 The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy David Mayers, 1995 George Kennan Charles Bohlen W Averell Harriman William Bullitt Joseph E Davies Llewellyn Thompson Jack Matlock these are important names in the history of American foreign policy Together with a number of lesser known officials these diplomats played a vital role in shaping U S strategy and popular attitudes toward the Soviet Union throughout its 75 year history In The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy David Mayers presents the most comprehensive critical examination yet of U S diplomats in the Soviet Union Mayers vivid portrayal evokes the social and intellectual atmosphere of the American embassy in the midst of crucial episodes the Bolshevik Revolution the Great Purges the Grand Alliance in World War II the early Cold War the Cuban Missile Crisis the rise and decline of detente and the heady days of perestroika and glasnost He also offers rare portraits of the professional lives of the diplomats themselves their adjustment to Soviet life the quality of their analytical reporting their contact with other diplomats in Moscow and their influence on Washington Assessing the strengths and weaknesses of American diplomacy in its most challenging area this compelling book fills an important gap in the history of U S foreign policy and U S Soviet relations Readers interested in U S foreign policy the cold war and the policies and history of the former Soviet Union will find The Ambassadors and America's Soviet Policy an intriguing and informative work A work of superb historical analysis that gives carefully researched recognition to the role that American chiefs of mission in Russia and the former Soviet Union played in the furtherance of our foreign policy interests American Academy of Diplomacy Mayers skill in evoking the travails of the Moscow station and in assessing the advice and impact of U S ambassadors together with his keen sense of the functions of diplomacy makes for enthralling reading This is **Schools for Statesmen** Andrew H. Browning, 2022-06-16 Whatever Principles are imbibed at College will run thro a Man's whole future Conduct William Livingston signer of the Constitution Schools for Statesmen explores the fifty five individual Framers of the Constitution in close detail and argues that their different educations help explain their divergent positions at the 1787 Constitutional Convention Those educations ranged from outlawed Irish hedge schools to England's venerable Inns of Court from the grammar schools of New England to ambitious new academies springing up on the Carolina frontier The more traditional schools that focused on Greek and Latin classics Oxford Harvard Yale William and Mary were deeply conservative institutions resistant to change But the Scottish colleges and the newer American schools Princeton Philadelphia King's College introduced students to a Scottish Enlightenment curriculum that fostered more radical forward thinking leaders Half of the Framers had no college education and were often self taught or had private tutors most were quiet at the convention although a few stubbornly opposed the new ideas they were hearing Nearly all the delegates who took the lead at the convention had been educated at the newer innovative colleges but of the seven who rejected the new Constitution three had gone to the older traditional schools while three others had not gone to college at all Schools for Statesmen is an unprecedented analysis of the sharply divergent



educations of the Framers of the Constitution It reveals the ways in which the Constitutional Convention rather than being a counterrevolution by conservative elites was dominated by forward thinking innovators who had benefited from the educational revolution beginning in the mid eighteenth century Andrew Browning offers a new and persuasive explanation of key disagreements among the Framers and the process by which they were able to break through the impasse that threatened the convention he provides a fresh understanding of the importance of education in what has been called the Critical Period of US history Schools for Statesmen takes a deep dive into the diverse educational world of the eighteenth century and sheds new light on the origins of the US Constitution

**The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 35**

Thomas Jefferson, 1950 V 36 1 December 1801 to 3 March 1802

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