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Sir Charles Grey, First Earl Grey Paul David Nelson, 1996 Considering Grey s importance and the prominence of the family he helped to found it is surprising that he has been neglected by history Only a short sketch in the *Dictionary of National Biography* and an article by Sir John Fortescue in the *Edinburgh Review* have ever attempted even perfunctory assessments of his life As a man and an army officer Grey represented some of the best qualities of eighteenth century British civilization In America he fought during the War of American Independence and in 1794 in the West Indies against France Hence as Nelson shows his career is important in American History Given his long service to the British nation in all her wars from 1744 to 1800 it is clear from Nelson s account that Grey is an important character in British history as well During his lifetime Grey proved himself a reliable and successful soldier earning and deserving all his honors Knight of the Bath in 1782 baron in 1801 viscount and earl in 1806 *Bunker Hill to Bastogne* Briton Cooper Busch, 2006 Traces the birth

and evolution of America's elite military fighting units and general public's changing perception of them Belonging to the Army Holly A. Mayer, 2023-02-24 Chronicles the identities and importance of civilians to the American Revolutionary War effort Belonging to the Army reveals the identity and importance of the civilians now referred to as camp followers whom Holly A. Mayer calls the forgotten revolutionaries of the War for American Independence These merchants contractors family members servants government officers and military employees provided necessary supplies services and emotional support to the troops of the Continental Army They served in virtually every imaginable capacity from lifting spirits with food drink and dances to nursing the sick digging ditches and spying on and fighting against the enemy Mayer demonstrates that by making encampments livable communities a matter of some significance given the years it took to achieve independence these civilians played a fundamental role in the survival and ultimate success of the Continental Army In this study of the army as a community rather than merely as a formal military organization Mayer looks at the formation and administration of the Continental community as well as the meaning of class gender and race within in She considers whether the community contributed to social revolution even as it struggled to effect the independence that was part of the political revolution Mayer describes how the military initially wanted to be rid of most camp followers but unable to fulfill its own support functions assimilated the civilians and thus gave an expansive meaning to the term belonging to the army She documents how such assimilation included attempts to make camp followers invisible and to make them fit the army's visionary image Mayer shows that in actuality the military failed to conceal and recast the civilians efforts and that invisibility only enveloped the camp followers as the nation chose to remember selectively who belonged to army **Daily Life During the American Revolution** Dorothy Volo, James M. Volo, 2003-09-30 How did the patriot army dress themselves What was the British soldier's food ration and what were women's roles during the revolution What types of weapons did the combatants use and how large were the naval vessels of the day This engaging and informative resource on the social and material history of the Revolutionary War period answers these and many other questions Covering more than just political ideologies and the outcomes of battles Daily Life During the Revolutionary War looks at the real stuff of history people's lives and how they lived them Looking at the war and society from many angles the book's 20 chapters cover such important topics as radicals Tories taxation the French the Hessians prisoner of war conditions fashion leisure time activities and war on the frontier among others Also included are more than 35 photographs and illustrations and over a dozen charts This behind the scenes look at history presents a fascinating picture of everyday life deeply affected by the spirit of '76 **Winning the Ten Crucial Days** David Price, 2025-04-15 A new narrative of the Ten Crucial Days winter campaign of 1776-1777 with a focus on how leadership geography weather artillery and contingency reversed the tide of the war The Ten Crucial Days winter campaign of 1776-77 is one of the most storied in the annals of military history David Price examines this pivotal moment in the American War of Independence through an interpretive framework that focuses on five key factors leadership geography

weather artillery and contingency His narrative differs from earlier works on the subject that are largely a chronological account of this period The Ten Crucial Days were the canvas on which a masterpiece of bold and enterprising leadership was painted It may have borne George Washington s signature but the brushes were furnished by the officers and common soldiers he commanded and the coloration made vibrant by the hues from various contributing factors the quality of decision making on both sides of the conflict the nature of the terrain the effects of weather the roar of cannon fire and the vagaries of fortune The confluence of these overlapping factors seemingly conspired to frustrate British designs at a critical moment in their effort to overpower the American rebellion Although each was important in its own right their aggregate influence on the course of events reflected the mutually reinforcing nature of these elements Leadership that met the moment when combined with the auspicious effects of favorable geography weather that accommodated the needs of an army the adept use of numerically superior artillery and fortuitous developments that fall under the rubric of contingency won the Ten Crucial Days and propelled the Revolutionary cause into a lengthy war of attrition that eventuated in American independence

Winning Independence John Ferling, 2021-05-11 Co Winner of the 2022 Harry M Ward Book Prize From celebrated historian John Ferling the underexplored history of the second half of the Revolutionary War when after years of fighting American independence often seemed beyond reach It was 1778 and the recent American victory at Saratoga had netted the U S a powerful ally in France Many including General George Washington presumed France s entrance into the war meant independence was just around the corner Meanwhile having lost an entire army at Saratoga Great Britain pivoted to a southern strategy The army would henceforth seek to regain its southern colonies Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia a highly profitable segment of its pre war American empire Deep into 1780 Britain s new approach seemed headed for success as the U S economy collapsed and morale on the home front waned By early 1781 Washington and others feared that France would drop out of the war if the Allies failed to score a decisive victory that year Sir Henry Clinton commander of Britain s army thought the rebellion is near its end Washington who had been so optimistic in 1778 despaired I have almost ceased to hope Winning Independence is the dramatic story of how and why Great Britain so close to regaining several southern colonies and rendering the postwar United States a fatally weak nation ultimately failed to win the war The book explores the choices and decisions made by Clinton and Washington and others that ultimately led the French and American allies to clinch the pivotal victory at Yorktown that at long last secured American independence **The Fate of the Day** Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of The British Are Coming George Washington s army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world s most formidable

fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

Strategy in the American War of Independence

Donald Stoker, Kenneth J. Hagan, Michael T. McMaster, 2009-10-16 This book examines the strategies pursued by the Colonies and the other combatants in the American War for Independence placing the conflict in its proper global context Many do not realize the extent to which the 1775 colonial rebellion against British rule escalated into a global conflict Collectively this volume examines the strategies pursued by the American Colonies Great Britain France Spain and Holland and the League of Armed Neutrality placing the military naval and diplomatic elements of the struggle in their proper global context Moreover assessing how each nation prosecuted their respective wars provides lessons for current students of strategic studies and military and naval history This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies American history Military History and political science in general Donald Stoker is Professor of Strategy and Policy for the US Naval War College's Monterey Program in Monterey California He joined the Strategy and Policy faculty in 1999 and has taught both in Monterey and Newport Kenneth J Hagan Professor Emeritus the U S Naval Academy is currently Professor of Strategy and Policy for the U S Naval War College's Monterey Program Michael T McMaster is a Professor at the U S Naval War College in Monterey He is a retired U S Navy Commander

The Howe Brothers and the American Revolution

Ira D. Gruber, 2014-01-01 By focusing on the Howe brothers their political connections their relationships with the British ministry their attitude toward the Revolution and their military activities in America Gruber answers the frequently asked question of why the British failed to end the American Revolution in its early years This book supersedes earlier studies because of its broader research and because it elucidates the complex personal interplay between Whitehall and its commanders Originally published in 1974 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and

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