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Independence: The Tangled Roots of the American Revolution Thomas P. Slaughter, 2014-06-10 An important new interpretation of the American colonists 150 year struggle to achieve independence What do we mean by the Revolution John Adams asked Thomas Jefferson in 1815 The war That was no part of the Revolution It was only an effect and consequence of it As the distinguished historian Thomas P Slaughter shows in this landmark book the long process of revolution reached back more than a century before 1776 and it touched on virtually every aspect of the colonies laws commerce social structures religious sentiments family ties and political interests And Slaughter s comprehensive work makes clear that the British who chose to go to North America chafed under imperial rule from the start vigorously disputing many of the colonies founding charters When the British said the Americans were typically independent they meant to disparage them as lawless and disloyal But the Americans insisted on their moral courage and political principles and regarded their independence as a great virtue as they regarded their love of freedom and their loyalty to local institutions Over the years their struggles to define this independence took many forms and Slaughter s compelling narrative takes us from New England and Nova Scotia to New York and Pennsylvania and south to the Carolinas as colonists resisted unsympathetic royal governors smuggled to evade British duties on imported goods tea was only one of many and eventually began to organize for armed uprisings Britain especially after its victories over France in the 1750s was eager to crush these rebellions but the Americans opposition only intensified as did dark conspiracy theories about their enemies whether British Native American or French In Independence Slaughter resets and clarifies the

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Revolutionary Mothers Carol Berkin, 2006-02-14 A groundbreaking history of the American Revolution that vividly recounts Colonial women's struggles for independence for their nation and sometimes for themselves Her lively book reclaims a vital part of our political legacy Los Angeles Times Book Review The American Revolution was a home front war that brought scarcity bloodshed and danger into the life of every American In this book Carol Berkin shows us how women played a vital role throughout the conflict The women of the Revolution were most active at home organizing boycotts of British goods raising funds for the fledgling nation and managing the family business while struggling to maintain a modicum of normalcy as husbands brothers and fathers died Yet Berkin also reveals that it was not just the men who fought on the front lines as in the story of Margaret Corbin who was crippled for life when she took her husband's place beside a cannon at Fort Monmouth This incisive and comprehensive history illuminates a fascinating and unknown side of the struggle for American independence

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thought Reid explores the origins and shifting meanings of representation consent arbitrary rule and constitution He demonstrates that the controversy which led to the American Revolution had more to do with jurisprudential and constitutional principles than with democracy and equality This book will interest legal historians Constitutional scholars and political theorists

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Religion and the American Revolution Katherine Carté, 2021-04-20 For most of the eighteenth century British protestantism was driven neither by the primacy of denominations nor by fundamental discord between them Instead

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