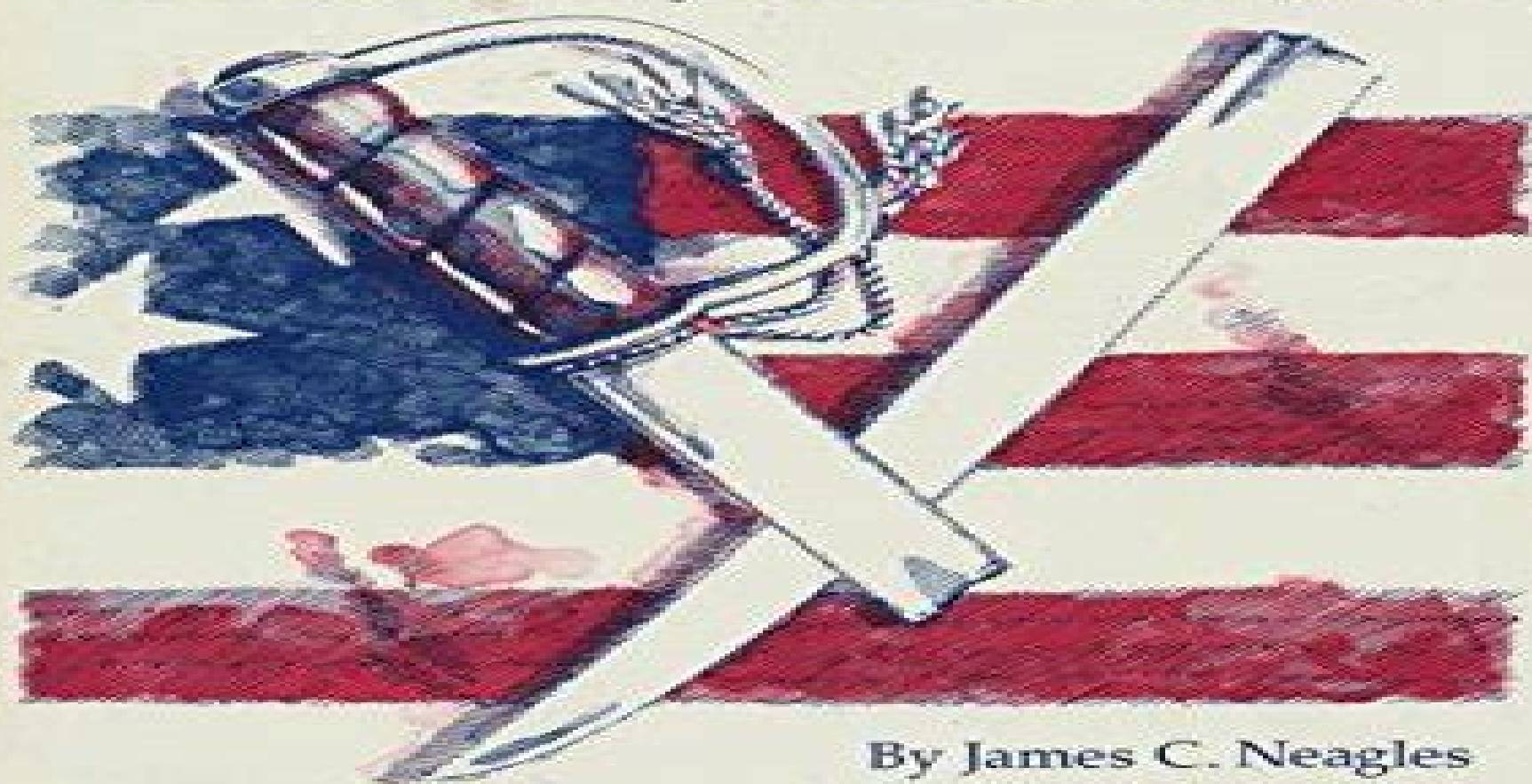


Summer Soldiers

A Survey & Index
of Revolutionary War Courts-Martial



By James C. Neagles

Summer Soldiers A Survey And Index Of Revolutionary War Courts Martial

Holly A. Mayer



Summer Soldiers A Survey And Index Of Revolutionary War Courts Martial:

Summer Soldiers. A Survey & Index of Revolutionary War Court-Martials James C. Neagles,1986 Summer Soldiers James C. Neagles,1986 Summer Soldiers is the story of a diverse group of some 3 315 men who could not withstand the hardships and pressures of what seemed like a hopeless enterprise and ultimately found themselves before a military court martial **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

Military Law Review ,1999 Conduct Unbecoming Randy Shilts,2014-12-16 A thoroughly researched and engrossingly readable history of gay men and women in the American armed forces by the author of *And the Band Played On* The New York Times Book Review Published during the same year the American military instituted Don't Ask Don't Tell and eighteen years before President Barack Obama repealed it *Conduct Unbecoming* is a landmark work of social justice and a searing indictment of the military establishment's historic bigotry toward its gay servicemen and women Randy Shilts's eye opening book describes the bravery both exceptional and everyday not only of gay soldiers throughout history but also of gay men and women serving in our modern military With each anecdote and investigation Shilts systematically dismantles the arguments against allowing gays to serve in the military At once a history of the American military and an account of the gay rights movement *Conduct Unbecoming* is a remarkable testament to the progress achieved for gays in the military and a revealing look at how far we have yet to go The Gondola Philadelphia and the Battle of Lake Champlain John R. Bratten,2002 In

this work archaeologist John Bratten details the gunboat's history construction armament tools utensils personal items and rigging elements He takes advantage of contemporary records to describe the Philadelphia's artifacts and presents for the first time an analysis of photographs taken during the 1935 recovery of the boat Finally he assesses the replica Philadelphia II built at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum during 1989-91 in order to provide an opportunity to evaluate how the gondola was constructed manned sailed and propelled by sweeps Jacket **After Genocide** Adam M. Smith, 2010-03-05 An international lawyer reviews the serious shortcomings of the international justice system and suggests a solution to genocide and other mass crimes to entrust the challenging potentially destabilizing work of war crimes justice to the very states affected by the crimes **The War for Independence and the Transformation of American Society** Harry M. Ward, 2014-04-08 The War for Independence had a substantial impact on the lives of all Americans establishing a nation and confirming American identity The War for Independence and the Transformation of American Society focuses on a conflict which was both civil war and revolution and assesses how Americans met the challenges of adapting to the ideals of Independence and Republicanism The war effected political reconstruction and brought economic self sufficiency and expansion but it also brought oppression of dissenting and ethnic minorities broadened the divide between the affluent and the poor and strengthened the institution of slavery Focusing on the climate of war itself and its effects on the lives of those who lived through it this book includes discussion of Recruitment and Society The Home Front Constraints on Liberty Women and family during the war years African Americans and Native Americans The War for Independence is a fascinating account of the wider dimension to the meaning of the American Revolution *A Proper Sense of Honor* , **Standing in Their Own Light** Judith L. Van Buskirk, 2017-03-16 The Revolutionary War encompassed at least two struggles one for freedom from British rule and another quieter but no less significant fight for the liberty of African Americans thousands of whom fought in the Continental Army Because these veterans left few letters or diaries their story has remained largely untold and the significance of their service largely unappreciated Standing in Their Own Light restores these African American patriots to their rightful place in the historical struggle for independence and the end of racial oppression Revolutionary era African Americans began their lives in a world that hardly questioned slavery they finished their days in a world that increasingly contested the existence of the institution Judith L Van Buskirk traces this shift to the wartime experiences of African Americans Mining firsthand sources that include black veterans pension files Van Buskirk examines how the struggle for independence moved from the battlefield to the courthouse and how personal conflicts contributed to the larger struggle against slavery and legal inequality Black veterans claimed an American identity based on their willing sacrifice on behalf of American independence And abolitionists citing the contributions of black soldiers adopted the tactics and rhetoric of revolution personal autonomy and freedom Van Buskirk deftly places her findings in the changing context of the time She notes the varied conditions of slavery before the war the different degrees of racial integration across the Continental Army

and the war's divergent effects on both northern and southern states Her efforts retrieve black patriots' experiences from historical obscurity and reveal their importance in the fight for equal rights even though it would take another war to end slavery in the United States

Money and the Making of the American Revolution Andrew David Edwards, 2025-12-02 A new interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformative monetary contest American money and American democracy have always been in tension pitting political equality against economic inequality In *Money and the Making of the American Revolution* Andrew David Edwards shows how this struggle emerged in America's founding era Everyone knows that the founders waged a revolt against taxation without representation Edwards shows that the dispute over taxes was really a dispute over money what it was who could make it and how to keep it from being used at the expense of the colonists in North America The colonial rebels refocused their resistance on democratic local control defending the power they had used to make money for themselves Edwards's narrative spans four continents linking the problems of money and revolt in early America to the transatlantic slave trade the disastrous mismanagement of the East India Company in India and violence against Native Americans His analysis emerges from the story itself through the lives of individuals ranging from John Blackwell Oliver Cromwell's one-time war treasurer to Thomas Paine the impassioned pamphleteer of the American Revolution Edwards argues that as the republican vision of an agrarian independent monetary system faded the leaders of the Revolution tied the nation to capitalism and imperialism at its founding The colonists may have won the battle for representation but the money that underpinned European empire had established a stronghold in the new republic *Money and the Making of the American Revolution* offers both an ambitious new interpretation of the Revolution and a fascinating story about the power of economic ideas

A Proper Sense of Honor Caroline Cox, 2009-07-17 This book focuses on the experiences of officers and soldiers of the Continental army rather than of the militia However occasionally the experiences of the militia are crucial to our understanding and are included where necessary Historian Holly Mayer used the phrase Continental Community to embrace people such as wagoners and camp followers mostly the wives and other female relatives of soldiers who lived worked with and were dependent on the army The phrase serves us well too but for different purposes The differences in treatment between militia and Continental service were distinct especially in terms of punishment and yet the men of each were frequently in close contact and in sickness and at death the men and their friends faced some of the same problems The ways in which these differences were resolved are important and make it worth our while to keep both in view as did the participants themselves

A Chief Justice's Progress David Robarge, 2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America's most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty-four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive

study of Marshall's early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court. By that time his character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry, his service in the state militia and Continental Army, and his work as a prominent lawyer, a Federalist, and a diplomat. Drawing heavily on Marshall's own writings, this study views his pre-Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice. Robarge examines Marshall's social and political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court. The events and situations that shaped Marshall's personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style. They also had a deep impact upon his efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested, Thomas Jefferson.

From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers Allan Kulikoff, 2014-02-01 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain's mainland American colonies. Examining the lives of farmers and their families, he tells the story of immigration to the colonies, traces patterns of settlement, analyzes the growth of markets, and assesses the impact of the Revolution on small farm society. Beginning with the dispossession of the peasantry in early modern England, Kulikoff follows the immigrants across the Atlantic to explore how they reacted to a hostile new environment and its Indian inhabitants. He discusses how colonists secured land, built farms, and bequeathed those farms to their children. Emphasizing commodity markets in early America, Kulikoff shows that without British demand for the colonists' crops, settlement could not have begun at all. Most important, he explores the destruction caused during the American Revolution, showing how the war thrust farmers into subsistence production and how they only gradually regained their prewar prosperity.

George Washington's Indispensable Men Arthur S. Lefkowitz, 2018-09 History has immortalized George Washington but has largely forgotten those who helped to propel him to greatness: the men who served as his aides de camp during the Revolutionary War. *George Washington's Indispensable Men* details their fascinating and sometimes tragic lives, providing a new and refreshing look at the American Revolution.

America Goes to War Charles Patrick Neimeyer, 2023-11-21 A unique and revealing analysis of the diverse body that made up the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War. One of the images Americans hold most dear is that of the drum-beating, fire-eating Yankee Doodle Dandy rebel overpowering his British adversaries through sheer grit and determination. The myth of the classless, independence-minded farmer or hard-working artisan-turned-soldier is deeply ingrained in the national psyche. Charles Neimeyer here separates fact from fiction, revealing for the first time who really served in the army during the Revolution and why. His conclusions are startling: Because the army relied primarily on those not connected to the new American aristocracy—the African Americans, Irish, Germans, Native Americans, laborers for hire, and free white men on the move—who served in the

army were only rarely altruistic patriots driven by a vision of liberty and national unity Bringing to light the true composition of the enlisted ranks the relationships of African Americans and of Native Americans to the army and numerous acts of mutiny desertion and resistance against officers and government Charles Patrick Neimeyer here provides the first comprehensive and historically accurate portrait of the Continental soldier [The Court-Martial of Captain John Armstrong](#)

Ellen Denning Smith,2022-07-17 John Armstrong was destined to be a humble farmer on the Pennsylvania frontier until the American Revolution changed his life Rising from private soldier to an officer in the Continental Army he later served in the First American Regiment forerunner of the U S Army that was tasked to facilitate the settlement of the Northwest Territory He endured the fledgling army s growing pains was selected for a covert operation in Spanish territory to explore the Missouri River and fought Native Americans in two disastrous military campaigns The army subsequently evolved into a successful fighting force despite its second in command s quest to destroy the career of its commander Maj Gen Anthony Wayne Armstrong became an unwitting pawn in a treacherous game crafted by Brig Gen James Wilkinson of whom Theodore Roosevelt once wrote He had no conscience and no scruples In all our history there is no more despicable character Rebuilding his life in Ohio and Indiana Armstrong became a noted government official militia officer land speculator and pioneer

Charles Lee Dominick Mazzagetti,2013-10-01 Dominick Mazzagetti presents an engaging account of the life of Charles Lee the forgotten man of the American Revolution History has not been kind to Lee for good reason In this compelling biography Mazzagetti compares Lee s life and attributes to those of George Washington and offers significant observations omitted from previous Lee biographies including extensive correspondence with British officers in 1777 that reflects Lee s abandonment of the Patriots cause Lee a British officer a veteran of the French and Indian War and a critic of King George III arrived in New York City in 1773 with an ego that knew no bounds and tolerated no rivals A highly visible and newsworthy personality he quickly took up the American cause and encouraged rebellion As a result of this advocacy and his military skills Lee was granted a commission as a major general in the Continental Army and soon became second in command to George Washington He helped organize the defense of Boston designed defenses for New York City and commanded the force that repelled the British attack on Charleston Upon his return to New York in 1776 Lee was considered by some leaders of the Revolution to be an alternative to George Washington who was in full retreat from British forces Lee s capture by the British in December 1776 put an end to that possibility Lee s subsequent release in a prisoner exchange in 1778 and return to an American command led to a dramatic confrontation with Washington on the battlefield at Monmouth New Jersey in June 1778 Washington chastised Lee publicly for ordering an unnecessary retreat Lee suffered the ignominy of a court martial conviction for this blunder and spent the remaining years to his death in 1782 attacking Washington Although few doubted Lee s loyalty at the time his actions at Monmouth fueled speculation that he switched sides during his imprisonment A discovery years after his death completed Lee s tale In 1862 a researcher discovered Mr Lee s Plan a

detailed strategy for the defeat of the American rebels delivered to British General William Howe while Lee was held in captivity This discovery sealed Lee s historical record and ended all further discussion of his contributions to the American Revolution Today few people even realize that Fort Lee on the New Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge was named in his honor

From Treason to Runaway Slaves Linda Myrsiades,2023-11-20 Law in early America was culturally special not just a foundation for history but for the culture that bound the nation and its collective identity From Treason to Runaway Slaves studies six high profile trials military order Indian murder land seizure treason libel interracial urban crime that incorporate themes to which the early republic attached special significance The trials demonstrate the criticality of legal culture and legal history and the central role of the rule of law in a democracy Tracking the new nation s bitterest and most challenging moments we are led to ask what lies below the surface what is American society really like how did we come to be who we are The book fits into the area of eighteenth century legal culture and history tracing across the chapters the development of early American law during the critical formative period 1783 to 1808 and focusing on important historical moments courts martial in the American Revolution the Whiskey Rebellion the Philadelphia Yellow Fever epidemic runaway slaves among others It attends to such areas of law as treason libel land law murder and racial justice as well as the growth of a legal profession and the changing influence of judges juries and lawyers

American Crisis William M. Fowler Jr.,2011-10-04 The story of the dramatic two years October 1781 November 1783 after General Cornwallis s surrender at Yorktown when the nascent United States was on the brink of immediate collapse Most people believe the American Revolution ended in October 1781 after the battle of Yorktown in fact the war continued for two more traumatic years During that time the Revolution came closer to being lost than at any time in the previous half dozen The British still held New York Savannah Wilmington and Charleston the Royal Navy controlled the seas the states despite having signed the Articles of Confederation earlier that year retained their individual sovereignty and largely bankrupt themselves refused to send any money in the new nation s interest members of Congress were in constant disagreement and the Continental army was on the verge of mutiny William Fowler s An American Crisis chronicles these tumultuous and dramatic two years from Yorktown until the British left New York in November 1783 At their heart was the remarkable speech Gen George Washington gave to his troops evcamped north of New York in Newburgh quelling a brewing rebellion that could have overturned the nascent government

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