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George Washington's Enforcers Harry M. Ward,2006-03-24 Ward relates how the enlisted men who had a propensity for troublemaking and desertion not only were victims of the double standard that existed between officers and regular troops but also lacked legal protection in the army The enforcement of military justice afforded the accused with little due process support Ward discusses the duties of the various personnel responsible for training and enforcing the standards of behavior including duty officers adjutants brigade majors inspectors and sergeant majors He includes the roles of life guards camp guards quarter guards picket men and safe guards whose responsibilities ranged from escorting the commander in chief intercepting spies and stragglers and protecting farmers from marauding soldiers to searching for deserters rounding up unauthorized personnel and looking for delinquents in local towns and taverns
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A Timeline of the Continental Army Phillip Margulies,2003-11 Provides a chronological look at the Continental Army a band of American colonists who took up arms defeated the mighty empire Great Britain and gained independence
The Road to Valley Forge John Buchanan,2008-04-21 Acclaim for The Road to Valley Forge Buchanan is a master of the

historical narrative a host of new insights into George Washington as a leader of men Thomas Fleming author of *Liberty The American Revolution* *The Road to Valley Forge* is an effective operational history clearly written judicious in its judgments and based on a careful look at the war from both sides Jeremy Black author of *War for America The Fight for Independence 1775 1783* John Buchanan skillfully guides us through 1776 and 1777 the two most critical years of the Revolutionary War for George Washington as commander in chief With a gift for finding the apt quotation and the telling anecdote the author traces the growth of Washington as a commanding general and the professional development of the Continental Army Don Higginbotham Professor of History University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill *The Road to Valley Forge* tells the whole story of Washington's growth from inexperienced backwoods general to true Commander in Chief of a professional fighting force This warts and all portrait of America's greatest hero reveals a courageous and intelligent man struggling desperately to learn from his mistakes forge a motley assortment of militiamen into a real army and demonstrate to all of his fellow Americans that they could indeed become masters of their own destiny

Surviving the Winters Steven Elliott, 2021-03-25 George Washington and his Continental Army braving the frigid winter at Valley Forge form an iconic image in the popular history of the American Revolution Such winter camps Steven Elliott tells us in *Surviving the Winters* were also a critical factor in the waging and winning of the War of Independence Exploring the inner workings of the Continental Army through the prism of its encampments this book is the first to show how camp construction and administration played a crucial role in Patriot strategy during the war As Elliott reminds us Washington's troops spent only a few days a year in combat The rest of the time especially in the winter months they were engaged in a different sort of battle against the elements unfriendly terrain disease and hunger Victory in that more sustained struggle depended on a mastery of camp construction logistics and health and hygiene the components that Elliott considers in his environmental administrative and operational investigation of the winter encampments at Middlebrook Morristown West Point New Windsor and Valley Forge Beyond the encampments basic function of sheltering soldiers his study reveals their importance as a key component of Washington's Fabian strategy stationed on secure mountainous terrain close to New York the camps allowed the Continental commander in chief to monitor the enemy but avoid direct engagement thus neutralizing a numerically superior opponent while husbanding his own strength Documenting the growth of Washington and his subordinates as military administrators *Surviving the Winters* offers a telling new perspective on the commander's generalship during the Revolutionary War At the same time the book demonstrates that these winter encampments stand alongside more famous battlefields as sites where American independence was won

To Starve the Army at Pleasure E. Wayne Carp, 2017-10-01 American political culture and military necessity were at odds during the War for American Independence as demonstrated in this interpretation of Continental army administration E Wayne Carp shows that at every level of authority congressional state and county a localistic world view a deferential political order and adherence to republican ideology impeded the task of supplying the

army even though independence demanded military strength Placing military history within the context of colonial and revolutionary historiography Carp finds that the colonial American belief that authority and political power should be decentralized deeply influenced Congress's approach to the task of supplying the army Furthermore most Congressmen had neither military experience nor any idea of how to administer an army while local governments constantly thwarted the army's efforts to obtain supplies they blocked impressment and interfered with the movement of food and clothing Carp shows that political leaders eventually adjusted their ideals to the imperatives of winning the war He offers a revisionist analysis of the origins of the Nationalist movement of 1780-83 that was begun by army officers and state legislators fearing the imminent failure of the Revolution Lacking unity and blinded by republican ideology the Nationalists did not markedly improve the administration of the army Instead it was largely through the efforts of Superintendent of Finance Robert Morris the cooperation of the French and sheer luck that the British were ultimately defeated Carp concludes that the Americans won the Revolution in spite of rather than because of their political beliefs

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

American Generals of the Revolutionary War Robert P. Broadwater, 2024-10-17 At the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775 the colonies faced the daunting task of creating the first American army and its requisite leadership capable of combating a global superpower whose standing army and general ship were among the finest in the world Built largely from state and local militias the colonial army performed

surprisingly well and produced a number of fine generals Some were experienced before the war like George Washington of the Virginia Militia and the British born Horatio Gates while others were as green as the soldiers they led This book presents basic biographical information about America s first generals in the Revolutionary War Included are all generals of the Continental Army along with those commissioned in the colonies militias Drawn from primary sources including death and census records records of the Continental Congress and contemporary writings each biographical sketch provides date and place of birth prewar education and occupation wartime service date and place of death and place of burial Portraits of each general are included where available and appendices display important statistics including comparative ages occupations officers lost by death resignation murder or changing loyalty and states or countries of origin

The Strategy of Victory
 Thomas Fleming, 2017-10-10 A sweeping and insightful grand strategic overview of the American Revolution highlighting Washington s role in orchestrating victory and creating the US Army Led by the Continental Congress the Americans almost lost the war for independence because their military thinking was badly muddled Following the victory in 1775 at Bunker Hill patriot leaders were convinced that the key to victory was the home grown militia local men defending their families and homes But the flush of early victory soon turned into a bitter reality as the British routed Americans fleeing New York General George Washington knew that having and maintaining an army of professional soldiers was the only way to win independence As he fought bitterly with the leaders in Congress over the creation of a regular army he patiently waited until his new army was ready for pitched battle His first opportunity came late in 1776 following his surprise crossing of the Delaware River In New Jersey the strategy of victory was about to unfold In *The Strategy of Victory* preeminent historian Thomas Fleming examines the battles that created American independence revealing how the creation of a professional army worked on the battlefield to secure victory independence and a lasting peace for the young nation

Contest for Liberty
 Seanegan P. Sculley, 2019 Winner of the 2019 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award in Institutional History *How American Colonial Ideals Shaped Command Discipline and Honor in the U S Armed Forces* In the summer of 1775 a Virginia gentleman planter was given command of a New England army laying siege to British occupied Boston With his appointment the Continental Army was born Yet the cultural differences between those serving in the army and their new commander in chief led to conflicts from the very beginning that threatened to end the Revolution before it could start The key challenge for General George Washington was establishing the standards by which the soldiers would be led by their officers What kind of man deserved to be an officer Under what conditions would soldiers agree to serve And how far could the army and its leaders go to discipline soldiers who violated those enlistment conditions As historian Seanegan P Sculley reveals in *Contest for Liberty* Military Leadership in the Continental Army 1775-1783 these questions could not be determined by Washington alone His junior officers and soldiers believed that they too had a part to play in determining how and to what degree their superior officers exercised military authority and how the army would operate during the war A

cultural negotiation concerning the use of and limits to military authority was worked out between the officers and soldiers of the Continental Army although an unknown concept at the time it is what we call leadership today How this army was led and how the interactions between officers and soldiers from the various states of the new nation changed their understandings of the proper exercise of military authority was finally codified in General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben's The Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States first published in 1779 The result was a form of military leadership that recognized the autonomy of the individual soldiers a changing concept of honor and a new American tradition of military service

A Proper Sense of Honor Caroline Cox,2004 Examines the gap that existed in living and working conditions between soldiers and officers in the Continental Army noting that even as the army reinforced social hierarchy soldiers and officers were united in an army that fostered social mobility

Congress's Own Holly A. Mayer,2021-04-01 Colonel Moses Hazen's 2nd Canadian Regiment was one of the first national regiments in the American army Created by the Continental Congress it drew members from Canada eleven states and foreign forces Congress's Own was among the most culturally ethnically and regionally diverse of the Continental Army's regiments a distinction that makes it an apt reflection of the union that was struggling to create a nation The 2nd Canadian like the larger army represented and pushed the transition from a colonial continental alliance to a national association The problems the regiment raised and encountered underscored the complications of managing a confederation of states and troops In this enterprising study of an intriguing and at times infernal regiment Holly A Mayer marshals personal and official accounts from the letters and journals of Continentals and congressmen to the pension applications of veterans and their widows to reveal what the personal passions hardships and accommodations of the 2nd Canadian can tell us about the greater military and civil dynamics of the American Revolution Congress's Own follows congressmen commanders and soldiers through the Revolutionary War as the regiment's story shifts from tents and trenches to the halls of power and back Interweaving insights from borderlands and community studies with military history Mayer tracks key battles and traces debates that raged within the Revolution's military and political borderlands wherein subjects became rebels soldiers and citizens Her book offers fresh vivid accounts of the Revolution that disclose how Congress's Own regiment embodied the dreams diversity and divisions within and between the Continental Army Congress and the emergent union of states during the War for American Independence

The Continental Army U. S. Army,U. S. Army Center of Military History,Robert K. Wright Jr.,U. S. Government,2017-10-22 This significant historical book on a previously unexplored aspect of the Revolutionary War was produced by the Center of Military History providing an important basic reference on the military history of the Revolution The Continental Army details the basic military organization used during the war and to the forming of the Army's traditions and first tactical doctrine This book traces the birth of the Army and its gradual transformation into a competent group of professionals and emphasizes for the first time the major influences of eighteenth century military theorists on that

transformation The basic concepts of military organization within units and in the larger realm of command and staff determine an army's capabilities These concepts for example can insure that an army will be unable to cope with irregular opponents in difficult terrain An army's doctrine a theory on employing force which is taught to the army and is based on carefully worked out principles in turn reveals how well that army's leaders understand their own organization and the situation in which they intend to fight This monograph treats the organization and doctrine used in the Continental Army during the War of American Independence Contents 1 THE ARMY OF OBSERVATION NEW ENGLAND IN ARMS Warfare in the Eighteenth Century Colonial Military Experience The Coming of the Revolution Massachusetts Acts Formation of a New England Army Summary 2 THE CONTINENTAL ARMY WASHINGTON AND THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS Adoption of the Army Selection of Commanders Washington Takes Command The War Spreads to Canada Summary 3 THE CONTINENTAL REGIMENTS OF 1776 BOSTON AND QUEBEC Washington's Unified Reorganization The Canadian Department Summary 4 AN ARMY TRULY CONTINENTAL EXPANDING PARTICIPATION The Southern Colonies The Middle Colonies The Departments and the Main Army Summary 5 AN ARMY FOR THE WAR 1777 The Eighty Eight Battalion Resolve Trenton and Princeton Rounding out the Army Fielding the New Army Summary 6 PROFESSIONALISM NEW INFLUENCES FROM EUROPE Valley Forge Foreign Advisers The Contributions of Steuben The Reorganization of 1778-79 in Practice Summary 7 PERSEVERANCE TO VICTORY Economy and the 1781 Reorganization Triumph at Yorktown The Road to Newburgh Peace Concluding Remarks

Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution

Francis B. Heitman, 2016-08-24 Excerpt from Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution April 1775 to December 1783 This collection is however far from complete All official records filed in the War Department when it was burned November 8 1800 were then destroyed Many other records or documents have been lost or destroyed through various causes and still others have become through lack of care so torn and mutilated as to be of little or no value for reference Very few rolls or other records pertaining to the troops of Georgia and the two Carolinas have been found most of them having probably been captured or destroyed by the enemy during the almost continuous fighting in those States A good many records are in possession of historical or other societies libraries and individuals and have not been sent to the War Department to be copied For these reasons a Complete list of the names of all the participants in that glorious struggle for our independence either of officers or of soldiers who shouldered the musket can never be compiled There are in existence many records pertaining to the Militia during the War These are fragmentary and an examination of such of them as could be found shows that they consist principally of pay accounts for service for short periods of from two days to three months but unfortunately the dates or even the years in which the service was rendered are rarely shown The compiler was allowed access to all the records on file in the War Department bearing on the Revolutionary War and this enabled him not only to correct and more fully complete the data contained in the former volume but to add the names of several

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