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*Since its original landmark
publication in 1980, A*

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People's History of the United States has been chronicling American history from the bottom up, throwing out the official version of history taught in schools -- with its emphasis on great men in high places -- to

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focus on the street, the home, and the workplace. Known for its lively, clear prose as well as its scholarly research, A People's History is the only volume to tell America's story from the point of view

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*of -- and in the words of --
America's women, factory
workers, African-Americans,
Native Americans, the
working poor, and immigrant
laborers. As historian
Howard Zinn shows, many of
our country's greatest*

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battles -- the fights for a fair wage, an eight-hour workday, child-labor laws, health and safety standards, universal suffrage, women's rights, racial equality -- were carried out at the grassroots level, against

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*bloody resistance. Covering
Christopher Columbus's
arrival through President
Clinton's first term, A
People's History of the
United States, which was
nominated for the American
Book Award in 1981, features*

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*insightful analysis of the
most important events in our
history. Revised, updated,
and featuring a new after,
word by the author, this
special twentieth
anniversary edition
continues Zinn's important*

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*contribution to a complete
and balanced understanding
of American history.*

*Colonel Moses Hazen's 2nd
Canadian Regiment was one of
the first "national"
regiments in the American
army. Created by the*

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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

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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

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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

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*at times "infernal"
regiment, Holly A. Mayer
marshals personal and
official accounts—from the
letters and journals of
Continental and congressmen
to the pension applications
of veterans and their*

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*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.*

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*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*

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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

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*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*

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*Continental Army, Congress,
and the emergent union of
states during the War for
American Independence.*

*In this original and
important book, Mary Beth
Norton's first in more than
fifteen years, she looks at*

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*the sixteen months during
which the traditional
loyalists to King George III
began their discordant
'discussions' that led to
their acceptance of the
inevitability of war against
the British Empire and to*

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the clashes at Lexington and Concord in mid-April, 1775. Drawing extensively on pamphlets, newspapers, and personal correspondence, Norton reconstructs colonial political discourse as it happened, showing the

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vigorous campaign mounted by conservatives criticizing congressional actions. But by then it was too late. In early 1775, governors throughout the colonies informed colonial officials in London that they were

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unable to thwart the increasing power of the committees and their allied provincial congresses. Although the Declaration of Independence would not be formally adopted until July 1776, Americans, even before

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the outbreak of war in April 1775, had in effect "declared independence" by obeying the decrees of their new provincial governments rather than colonial officials.

The #1 bestselling chapter

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*book series of all time
celebrates 25 years with new
covers and a new, easy-to-
use numbering system! Cannon
fire! That's what Jack and
Annie hear when the Magic
Tree House whisks them back
to the time of the American*

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Civil War. There they meet a famous nurse named Clara Barton and do their best to help wounded soldiers. It is their hardest journey in time yet—and the one that will make the most difference to their own

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*lives! Did you know that
there's a Magic Tree House
book for every kid? Magic
Tree House: Adventures with
Jack and Annie, perfect for
readers who are just
beginning chapter books
Merlin Missions: More*

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*challenging adventures for
the experienced reader Super
Edition: A longer and more
dangerous adventure Fact
Trackers: Nonfiction
companions to your favorite
Magic Tree House adventures
Power and Liberty*

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Civil War on Sunday

*The war of the American
Revolution*

*British Friends of the
American Revolution*

American Revolution

*Encyclopedia - Sweeping
Account of All Aspects of*

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*the Revolutionary War (War
of Independence) Including
Army, Campaigns, Battles,
Intelligence, and Valley
Forge (Part 2 Of 2)*

*A Story of the American
Revolution*

Winner of an Award of Merit

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*in the Christianity Today
Book Awards,
History/Biography category
On January 17, 1776, one
week after Thomas Paine
published his incendiary
pamphlet Common Sense,
Connecticut minister Samuel*

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Sherwood preached an equally patriotic sermon. "God Almighty, with all the powers of heaven, are on our side," Sherwood said, voicing a sacred justification for war that Americans would invoke

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*repeatedly throughout the
struggle for independence.
In Sacred Scripture, Sacred
War, James Byrd offers the
first comprehensive analysis
of how American
revolutionaries defended
their patriotic convictions*

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through scripture. Byrd shows that the Bible was a key text of the American Revolution. Indeed, many colonists saw the Bible as primarily a book about war. They viewed God as not merely sanctioning violence

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*but actively participating
in combat, playing a
decisive role on the
battlefield. When war came,
preachers and patriots alike
turned to scripture not only
for solace but for
exhortations to fight. Such*

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*scripture helped amateur
soldiers overcome their
natural aversion to killing,
conferred on those who died
for the Revolution the halo
of martyrdom, and gave
Americans a sense of the
divine providence of their*

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cause. Many histories of the Revolution have noted the connection between religion and war, but Sacred Scripture, Sacred War is the first to provide a detailed analysis of specific biblical texts and how they

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were used, especially in making the patriotic case for war. Combing through more than 500 wartime sources, which include more than 17,000 biblical citations, Byrd shows precisely how the Bible

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shaped American war, and how war in turn shaped Americans' view of the Bible. Brilliantly researched and cogently argued, Sacred Scripture, Sacred War sheds new light on the American Revolution.

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The partisan war in the Revolutionary War South demonstrated the vital linkage between the civil and military authorities. In the policies created to persuade the people of the righteousness of the

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American cause and neutralize opposition, the civil leadership of South Carolina inadvertently set the conditions for a violent civil war. The experiences derived from a century's worth of almost constant

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conflict, both internal and external, determined the nature of the ensuing civil war. Upon the occupation by the British in 1780, the calm that settled over the Southern colonies was brief, as British military leaders

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*addressed the political
problem in such a way as to
lead to renewed revolt and
an effective partisan
campaign. The civil war
became intertwined with the
overall campaigns of the
American and British forces,*

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*with the nature of the
leaders having equal effect
on the concurrent civil war.
The American Revolution is
enshrined in the American
national consciousness as a
glorious endeavor in which a
group of courageous,*

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*honorable, and just heroes
triumphed over the cowardly,
cruel, and dictatorial
blackguards. The common
conception seems to be all
members of the American
society were treated to the
civil liberties the*

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Continental Army fought for, and the British were without exception a terrible occupation force. To look at the Revolution in such stark terms fails to do justice to either side, as war is subject to all of mankind's

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capacity for the heroic as well as weakness. Within the struggle for redress, then independence from Great Britain, it was also a civil war fought over differing visions of how the American colonies should be governed.

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*In the Southern department,
the strategic problem of
combating insurgent forces
was complicated by a vicious
civil war disrupting
stabilization. The
Revolutionary War's Southern
campaign is an object lesson*

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in the failure of the civil and military leaders to take into account the political and military history of an area and its people. The unintended consequences of their decisions and policy caused a bloody conflict,

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*which effectively destroyed
any chances of the victors
and vanquished being able to
rebuild a common society.*

*Chapter 1 is the
introduction and will
contain a discussion of the
research questions and*

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*provide the basis for an
examination of the war,
followed by the historical
development of North and
South Carolina, the
demographic makeup of the
colonies, and the early
class divisions and popular*

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perception in Chapter 2.

*Fundamental is the process
of development of
governments, law and order
and loyalties therein.*

*Chapter 3 will examine the
military history of the
Carolinas prior to the*

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*American Revolution,
reviewing the methods
employed in quelling
conflicts with the Native
Americans, and introducing
the military backgrounds of
its several key leaders. The
partisan outside the context*

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of the resistance to the British is presented in Chapter 4. The conduct of the loosely based organizations terrorizing the backcountry led to an increased level of acts committed against civilians

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*and rivals for personal vice
military reasons. The
military effects on the
partisan war conducted
against the British are
examined in Chapter 5.
Conclusions and an
evaluation of the partisan*

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*war as a component of
Greene's Southern Campaign
are presented in Chapter 6.
Further, the concluding
chapter will discuss the
application of lessons
learned to contemporary
operating environment.*

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A Companion to the American Revolution is a single guide to the themes, events, and concepts of this major turning point in early American history. Containing coverage before, during, and after the war, as well as

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the effect of the revolution on a global scale, this major reference to the period is ideal for any student, scholar, or general reader seeking a complete reference to the field.

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including guides to further reading and a detailed chronological table.

Explains all aspects of the revolution before, during, and after the war. Discusses the status and experiences of women, Native Americans,

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and African Americans, and aspects of social and daily life during this period.

Describes the effects of the revolution abroad. Provides complete coverage of military history, including the home front. Concludes

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*with a section on concepts
to put the morality of early
America in today's context.*

USAs historie indtil 1996

The Long Year of Revolution

The Unknown American

Revolution

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Johnny Tremain

Common Sense

*Constitutionalism in the
American Revolution*

Depicts the outbreak of the
American Revolution at
Lexington in 1775 through

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stories and illustrations.

Appendices include laws and legislation concerning the Army Medical Department.

Maps include those of territories and frontiers and Continental Army hospital

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locations. Illustrations are chiefly portraits.

New York Times bestseller and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Gordon S. Wood elucidates the debates over the founding documents of

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the United States. The half century extending from the imperial crisis between Britain and its colonies in the 1760s to the early decades of the new republic of the United States was the

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greatest and most creative era of constitutionalism in American history, and perhaps in the world. During these decades, Americans explored and debated all aspects of politics and

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constitutionalism--the nature
of power, liberty,
representation, rights, the
division of authority
between different spheres of
government, sovereignty,
judicial authority, and

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written constitutions. The results of these issues produced institutions that have lasted for over two centuries. In this new book, eminent historian Gordon S. Wood distills a lifetime of

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work on constitutional innovations during the Revolutionary era. In concise form, he illuminates critical events in the nation's founding, ranging from the imperial debate that led to

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the Declaration of
Independence to the
revolutionary state
constitution making in 1776
and the creation of the
Federal Constitution in
1787. Among other topics,

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he discusses slavery and constitutionalism, the emergence of the judiciary as one of the major tripartite institutions of government, the demarcation between public and private, and the

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formation of states' rights.
Here is an immensely
readable synthesis of the
key era in the making of the
history of the United States,
presenting timely insights
on the Constitution and the

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nation's foundational legal
and political documents.

Discover the fascinating
stories and history of the
American Revolutionary
War. With twenty-two
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compilation provides a stunning, richly detailed overview of the military strategies, campaigns, battles, and personalities of the war. Because of the enormous size of this

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encyclopedia, it has been
split into two parts for the
paperback version. Part One
Contents: Chapter 1 -
Stories From The American
Revolution * Chapter 2 -
Battles of the American

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Revolution * Chapter 3 - The
Revolution: Day By Day *
Chapter 4 - From Gentility to
Atrocity: The Continental
Army's Ways of War *
Chapter 5 - The American
Revolution: Basics * Chapter

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6 - The United States Army
and the Forging of a Nation

* Chapter 7 - Timeline of the
American Revolution *

Chapter 8 - Supplying
Washington's Army Part Two

Contents: Chapter 8 -

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Supplying Washington's
Army (Concluding sections)

* Chapter 9 - Birth of the
Navy, John Paul Jones,
Vessels of the Continental
Navy * Chapter 10 - Army
NCO History: American

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Revolution * Chapter 11 -
Intelligence and the
Revolutionary War * Chapter
12 - Intelligence in the War
of Independence * Chapter
13 - Thomas Knowlton and
His Rangers, The Taproot of

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U.S. Army Intelligence *
Chapter 14 - Rangers in
Colonial and Revolutionary
America * Chapter 15 -
Training the Army, The
Musket Drill * Chapter 16 -
The Virginia Campaign and

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Yorktown, French
Participation in the
American Revolution *

Chapter 17 - The Battle of
Camden, South Carolina *

Chapter 18 - The Battle of

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Kings Mountain and the
Battle of the Cowpens,
South Carolina * Chapter 19
- The British Campaign for
Philadelphia and the
Occupation of Valley Forge
in 1777 * Chapter 20 - Valley

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Forge History * Chapter 21 -
Tolerably Comfortable: A
Field Trial of a Recreated
Soldier Cabin at Valley
Forge * Chapter 22 -
Bibliography of The
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Military History The
encyclopedia opens with a
basic introduction, Stories
from the American
Revolution, providing a
capsule history of the war
from protests in 1763 to the

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end game at Yorktown and the Treaty of Paris. There is a discussion of African-Americans, American Indians, privateers, and the role of religion in the Revolutionary Period. There

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are biographies of General George Washington, Nathanael Greene, Salem Poor, Captain John Paul Jones, John Adams, Haym Salomon, and Thomas Paine. The second chapter gives a

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good overview of the major
battles of the revolution.

Chapter Three provides a
very thorough day-by-day
overview through 1783. The
next chapter is an essay
about the continental army's

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ways of war. Chapter Five discusses the factors contributing to the success of the American colonies as they revolted against British rule. The following chapter by the U.S. Army is a

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detailed account of the Army
in the forging of a nation,
beginning with the
European heritage of the
colonies. A major section
provides a timeline of the
revolution with numerous

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original document
transcriptions, placing each
text in the context of its
history. It gives
extraordinary
contemporaneous insight
into the thoughts and plans

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of key players in the drama,
including Washington.

Supplying Washington's
Army is the next section of
this incredible encyclopedia,
answering the question of
how the soldiers were

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clothed and armed and why there was such a shortage of provisions. The role of the first American Navy, and Captain John Paul Jones, is covered in the next chapter, which includes a full list of

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vessels of the Continental Navy. The history of the U.S. Army noncommissioned officer (NCO), dating back to 1775 with the birth of the Continental Army, is discussed in the next

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chapter. There are four chapters on intelligence, including the role of Army rangers and Thomas Knowlton. A brief chapter describes the musket drill. Army-supplied histories of

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four major battles provide
vivid accounts: Camden,
King's Mountain,
Philadelphia, and the
Virginia Campaign.

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South - Covering Settlement,
Early Conflict, Native
Americans, Formative Years
of the Militia, Civil War in
the Backcountry, Leaders,
and Slavery

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America's History

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American Revolution

Congress's Own

Each book offers a

thorough, authoratative

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overview of a key historical event or era, including all the relevant information in a short amount of pages. The causes of the Revolution, popular

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participation, the cancer of slavery; military and world aspects.

In the wake of American independence, it was clear that the new

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United States required novel political forms. Less obvious but no less revolutionary was the idea that the American people needed a new understanding of the

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self. Sensibility was a cultural movement that celebrated the human capacity for sympathy and sensitivity to the world. For individuals, it offered a means of

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self-transformation. For
a nation lacking a
monarch, state religion,
or standing army,
sensibility provided a
means of cohesion.
National independence

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and social

interdependence

facilitated one another.

What Sarah Knott calls

"the sentimental

project" helped a new

kind of citizen create a

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new kind of government.

Knott paints sensibility

as a political project

whose fortunes rose and

fell with the broader

tides of the

Revolutionary Atlantic

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world. Moving beyond traditional accounts of social unrest, republican and liberal ideology, and the rise of the autonomous individual, she offers

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an original interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformation of self and society.

The second edition of *A Woman's Dilemma: Mercy*

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Otis Warren and the
American Revolution
updates Rosemarie
Zagarri's biography of
one of the most
accomplished women of
the Revolutionary era.

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The work places Warren into the social and political context in which she lived and examines the impact of Warren's writings on Revolutionary politics

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and the status of women
in early America.

Presents readers with an
engaging and accessible
historical biography of
an accomplished literary
and political figure of

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the Revolutionary era
Provides an incisive
narrative of the social
and intellectual forces
that contributed to the
coming of the American
Revolution Features a

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variety of updates, including an in-depth Bibliographical Essay, multiple illustrations, a timeline of Warren's life, and chapter-end study questions Includes

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expanded coverage of
women during the
Revolutionary Era and
the Early American
Republic

A History of the
American People: an

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Interpretation

Sacred Scripture, Sacred
War

The Army Medical

Department, 1775-1818

A Moral History of the
American Revolution and

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the Declaration That
Defined It

The Specter of Peace

A Concise History

America's Revolutionary

Mind is the first major
reinterpretation of the

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American Revolution since
the publication of Bernard
Bailyn's *The Ideological
Origins of the American
Revolution* and Gordon S.
Wood's *The Creation of the
American Republic*. The

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purpose of this book is twofold: first, to elucidate the logic, principles, and significance of the Declaration of Independence as the embodiment of the American mind; and, second,

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to shed light on what John Adams once called the "real American Revolution"; that is, the moral revolution that occurred in the minds of the people in the fifteen years before 1776. The Declaration

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is used here as an ideological road map by which to chart the intellectual and moral terrain traveled by American Revolutionaries as they searched for new moral

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principles to deal with the
changed political
circumstances of the 1760s
and early 1770s. This
volume identifies and
analyzes the modes of
reasoning, the patterns of

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thought, and the new moral and political principles that served American Revolutionaries first in their intellectual battle with Great Britain before 1776 and then in their attempt to create

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new Revolutionary societies after 1776. The book reconstructs what amounts to a near-unified system of thought—what Thomas Jefferson called an “American mind” or what I

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call “America’s
Revolutionary mind.” This
American mind was, I argue,
united in its fealty to a
common philosophy that was
expressed in the Declaration
and launched with the

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words, "We hold these truths
to be self-evident."

American Revolution
Encyclopedia - Sweeping
Account of All Aspects of the
Revolutionary War (War of
Independence) Including

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Army, Campaigns, Battles,
Intelligence, and Valley
Forge (Part 1 Of 2)

Give Me Liberty! is the #1
book in the U.S. history
survey course because it
works in the classroom. A

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single-author text by a leader in the field, Give Me Liberty! delivers an authoritative, accessible, concise, and integrated American history. Updated with powerful new

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scholarship on borderlands
and the West, the Fifth
Edition brings new
interactive History Skills
Tutorials and Norton
InQuizitive for History, the
award-winning adaptive

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quizzing tool.

This document is part of a series of units in United States history. It is designed for teachers to use in teaching colonial history and the American Revolution in

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greater depth than that provided in many textbooks. The unit contains 16 chapters, the first of which explains the unit's focus on four kinds of questions of interest to historians. These

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questions are: (1) contextual questions, (2) factual questions, (3) moral or value questions, and (4) questions of explanation. Chapters 2-4 look primarily at contextual questions, introducing

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students to the social, political, economic, and ideological settings of the Revolution. The central section of the unit, chapters 5-15, is concerned with both factual and moral or value

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questions. Students not only learn about the events that led up to the Revolution, they also compare conflicting accounts of these events. They learn a three-criterion test for determining

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whether specific acts of protest are justified and apply this test to a number of examples of colonial protest. A central activity in this portion of the unit is reenactment of the trial of

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the British soldiers involved
in the Boston Massacre.

Following this experience,
students examine the
similarities and differences
between the Boston
Massacre and the

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confrontation between
Vietnam war protesters and
a contingent of the National
Guard at Kent State
University 200 years later.
Other major activities in this
portion of the unit include

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analyzing the Declaration of Independence and debating whether the Revolution was justified. The final chapter invites students to act as historians, choosing among three schools of historical

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interpretation and writing
essays detailing how the
interpretation explains the
Revolution's causes. (DK)
Guns for General Washington
My Brother Sam Is Dead
Providence and the Invention

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of the United States,
1607-1876

I Survived the American
Revolution, 1776 (I Survived
#15)

American Revolution
Encyclopedia - Sweeping

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Account of All Aspects of the
Revolutionary War (War of
Independence) Including
Army, Campaigns, Battles,
Intelligence, and Valley
Forge (Part 1 Of 2)
1492-Present

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*Addressed to the Inhabitants of
America, on the Following
Interesting Subjects, viz.: I. Of
the Origin and Design of
Government in General, with
Concise Remarks on the
English Constitution. II. Of*

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*Monarchy and Hereditary
Succession. III. Thoughts on the
Present State of American
Affairs. IV. Of the Present
Ability of America, with some
Miscellaneous Reflections
Hundreds of American soldiers*

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were already dead. Battlefields in Massachusetts and New York were soaked in the blood of American patriots. And 11-year-old Nathaniel Knox was in the midst of it all, trapped in a swamp and fighting for his life.

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*The air was thick with smoke
and gunpowder. Bleeding
soldiers screamed in agony.
Through the trees, Nate saw
the line of British redcoat
soldiers - at least 100 men.
Their blood-colored uniforms*

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seemed to glow in the smoky haze. Gunfire blasted all around him. Nate knelt behind a rock, gripping his gun with shaking hands. The American Revolution had started as a glorious struggle for freedom.

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America was determined to tear itself away from England, out of the grips of King George III. The thirteen American colonies would become a brand new country: The United States of America! But King George was

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*like a snake with America
gripped in his fangs - and he
didn't want to let go. So now it
was war - brutal, bloody war.
Nicholas Guyatt offers a
completely new understanding
of a central question in*

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*American history: how did
Americans come to think that
God favored the United States
above other nations? Tracing
the story of American
providentialism, this book
uncovers the British roots of*

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American religious nationalism before the American Revolution and the extraordinary struggles of white Americans to reconcile their ideas of national mission with the racial diversity of the early republic. Making sense of

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*previously diffuse debates on
manifest destiny,
millenarianism, and American
mission, Providence and the
Invention of the United States
explains the origins and
development of the idea that*

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God has a special plan for America. This conviction supplied the United States with a powerful sense of national purpose, but it also prevented Americans from clearly understanding events and

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people that could not easily be fitted into the providential scheme.

Here is a brisk, accessible, and vivid introduction to arguably the most important event in the history of the United States--the

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American Revolution. Between 1760 and 1800, the American people cast off British rule to create a new nation and a radically new form of government based on the idea that people have the right to

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govern themselves. In this lively account, Robert Allison provides a cohesive synthesis of the military, diplomatic, political, social, and intellectual aspects of the Revolution, paying special attention to the

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Revolution's causes and consequences. The book recreates the tumultuous events of the 1760s and 1770s that led to revolution, such as the Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party, as well as the

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role the Sons of Liberty played in turning resistance into full-scale revolt. Allison explains how and why Americans changed their ideas of government and society so profoundly in these years and

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how the War for Independence was fought and won. He highlights the major battles and commanders on both sides--with a particular focus on George Washington and the extraordinary strategies he

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developed to defeat Britain's superior forces--as well as the impact of French military support on the American cause. In the final chapter, Allison explores the aftermath of the American Revolution: how the

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*newly independent states
created governments based on
the principles for which they
had fought, and how those
principles challenged their own
institutions, such as slavery, in
the new republic. He considers*

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*as well the Revolution's legacy,
the many ways its essential
ideals influenced other
struggles against oppressive
power or colonial systems in
France, Latin America, and
Asia. Sharply written and highly*

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*readable, The American
Revolution offers the perfect
introduction to this seminal
event in American history.
The American Revolution,
1763-1783
Liberty!*

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*The American Revolution
narrative, chronology, and
bibliography*

*A Captivating Guide to the
American Revolutionary War
and the United States of
America's Struggle for*

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*Independence from Great
Britain*

*The Causes of the American
Revolution*

This volume profiles a
dozen British men and
women, who, for varying

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reasons, opposed the policy of the British government towards its 13 colonies before and during the American Revolution. Their actions helped prepare

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the way for the
recognition of the
United States as an
independent nation.
Discover the fascinating
stories and history of
the American

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Revolutionary War. With
twenty-two chapters,
this unique compilation
provides a stunning,
richly detailed overview
of the military
strategies, campaigns,

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battles, and personalities of the war. Because of the enormous size of this encyclopedia, it has been split into two parts for the paperback

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version. Part One

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American Revolution *

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the American Revolution

* Chapter 3 - The

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Revolution: Day By Day *

Chapter 4 - From

Gentility to Atrocity:

The Continental Army's

Ways of War * Chapter 5

- The American

Revolution: Basics *

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Chapter 6 - The United
States Army and the
Forging of a Nation *

Chapter 7 - Timeline of
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* Chapter 8 - Supplying
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Two Contents: Chapter 8
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Army (Concluding
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Paul Jones, Vessels of
the Continental Navy *

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Chapter 10 - Army NCO

History: American

Revolution * Chapter 11

- Intelligence and the

Revolutionary War *

Chapter 12 -

Intelligence in the War

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of Independence *

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Knowlton and His

Rangers, The Taproot of

U.S. Army Intelligence *

Chapter 14 - Rangers in

Colonial and

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Revolutionary America *
Chapter 15 - Training
the Army, The Musket
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of Yorktown, French

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Carolina * Chapter 18 -
The Battle of Kings
Mountain and the Battle

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of the Cowpens, South
Carolina * Chapter 19 -
The British Campaign for
Philadelphia and the
Occupation of Valley
Forge in 1777 * Chapter
20 - Valley Forge

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Tolerably Comfortable: A
Field Trial of a
Recreated Soldier Cabin
at Valley Forge *
Chapter 22 -
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American Revolution:
Military HistoryThe
encyclopedia opens with
a basic introduction,
Stories from the
American Revolution,
providing a capsule

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history of the war from protests in 1763 to the end game at Yorktown and the Treaty of Paris. There is a discussion of African-Americans, American Indians,

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privateers, and the role
of religion in the
Revolutionary Period.
There are biographies of
General George
Washington, Nathanael
Greene, Salem Poor,

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Captain John Paul Jones,
John Adams, Haym
Salomon, and Thomas
Paine. The second
chapter gives a good
overview of the major
battles of the

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revolution. Chapter
Three provides a very
thorough day-by-day
overview through 1783.
The next chapter is an
essay about the
continental army's ways

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of war. Chapter Five discusses the factors contributing to the success of the American colonies as they revolted against British rule. The following

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chapter by the U.S. Army is a detailed account of the Army in the forging of a nation, beginning with the European heritage of the colonies. A major

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section provides a timeline of the revolution with numerous original document transcriptions, placing each text in the context of its history. It gives

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extraordinary
contemporaneous insight
into the thoughts and
plans of key players in
the drama, including
Washington. Supplying
Washington's Army is the

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next section of this
incredible encyclopedia,
answering the question
of how the soldiers were
clothed and armed and
why there was such a
shortage of provisions.

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The role of the first
American Navy, and
Captain John Paul Jones,
is covered in the next
chapter, which includes
a full list of vessels
of the Continental

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Navy. The history of the
U.S. Army
noncommissioned officer
(NCO), dating back to
1775 with the birth of
the Continental Army, is
discussed in the next

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chapter. There are four chapters on intelligence, including the role of Army rangers and Thomas Knowlton. A brief chapter describes the musket drill. Army-

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supplied histories of
four major battles
provide vivid accounts:
Camden, King's Mountain,
Philadelphia, and the
Virginia Campaign.
The classic story of one

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family torn apart by the
Revolutionary War All
his life, Tim Meeker has
looked up to his
brother. Sam is smart
and brave, and is now a
part of the American

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Revolution. Not everyone in town wants to be a part of the rebellion. Most are supporters of the British, including Tim and Sam's father. With the war soon

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raging, Tim knows he will have to make a choice between the Revolutionaries and the Redcoats, and between his brother and his father.

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In the bitter winter of 1775-76, Colonel Henry Knox and his younger brother Will, both of the Continental Army, become frustrated with the British blockade of

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Boston and decide to attempt to move 183 cannons from Fort Ticonderoga, over 300 miles of mountainous wilderness, to defend the besieged city.

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Washakie Chapter,
Daughters of the
American Revolution
Sensibility and the
American Revolution
Barbara Standish Chapter
5-008-IL District III,

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National Society
Daughters of the
American Revolution,
Hoopeston, Illinois
Scrapbook, 1993-2012
Rethinking Violence and
Power in the Colonial

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Atlantic

Give Me Liberty! An
American History
Ninian Edwards Chapter,
5-082-IL District VI,
National Society of the
Daughters of the

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American Revolution,
Alton, Illinois Year
Book, 2014-2015

Explore the Captivating History of
the American Revolution In an era
where political discourse is
becoming increasingly polarized, it

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is worth reflecting on the circumstances of America Specter of Peace challenges historians to take peace as seriously as violence. Early American peacemaking was a productive discourse of moral

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ordering fundamentally concerned with regulating violence. Histories of peacemaking, the volume argues, sharpens our understanding of colonialism and empire.

James McPherson has emerged as

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one of America's finest historians. Battle Cry of Freedom, his Pulitzer Prize-winning account of the Civil War, was a national bestseller that Hugh Brogan, in The New York Times Book Review, called "history writing of the highest order." In that

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volume, McPherson gathered in the broad sweep of events, the political, social, and cultural forces at work during the Civil War era. Now, in *Abraham Lincoln and the Second American Revolution*, he offers a series of thoughtful and engaging

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essays on aspects of Lincoln and the war that have rarely been discussed in depth. McPherson again displays his keen insight and sterling prose as he examines several critical themes in American history. He looks closely at the

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President's role as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces, showing how Lincoln forged a national military strategy for victory. He explores the importance of Lincoln's great rhetorical skills, uncovering how--through parables

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and figurative language--he was uniquely able to communicate both the purpose of the war and a new meaning of liberty to the people of the North. In another section, McPherson examines the Civil War as a Second American Revolution,

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describing how the Republican Congress elected in 1860 passed an astonishing blitz of new laws (rivaling the first hundred days of the New Deal), and how the war not only destroyed the social structure of the old South, but radically

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altered the balance of power in America, ending 70 years of Southern power in the national government. The Civil War was the single most transforming and defining experience in American history, and Abraham Lincoln

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remains the most important figure in the pantheon of our mythology. These graceful essays, written by one of America's leading historians, offer fresh and unusual perspectives on both. Unlike dry history books, What

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Makes America Great? is written in a breezy, personal style. It makes history come alive with humanizing stories about the men and women who made America great. · Chapter 1 provides objective proof of America's greatness, using a lot of

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statistics. · Chapters 2 and 3 cover the early history of America and explain why we revolted. · Chapter 4 explains our victory over England in the American Revolution, a tremendous upset. Few Americans know how the colonists achieved

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this astounding feat. - Some modern "debunkers" like to say that our founding fathers acted out of selfishness rather than principle. Chapter 5 shows the idealism of our founders and details the sacrifices made by the signers of

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the Declaration of Independence.

- Our founding fathers were faced with the exciting but daunting task of creating an entirely new kind of country. Well-educated men, they based the United States on principles developed by the world's

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greatest philosophers. Chapter 6 starts with Moses and goes through Locke and Voltaire. Each philosopher's ideas are related to American ideals. The Declaration and the Constitution are the two greatest publications mankind has

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ever known. But they weren't created out of thin air. Chapter 7 discusses the precedents our forefathers studied before drafting these two great documents. In Chapter 8, each American war is discussed in the light of whether it

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was just or unjust. · Chapter 9 covers the role of immigrants in shaping America. It shows the challenges, obstacles and contribution of each immigrant group. · No country is perfect, not even America. Chapter 10

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discusses the five areas in which America has done wrong: Indians, slaves, women, prejudice, and education. · Chapter 11 is a glimpse into the future of America.

Land of Freedom, Honor, Justice, and Opportunity

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Abraham Lincoln and the Second
American Revolution

Organized February 5, 1925

The Bible and the American
Revolution

A Woman's Dilemma

Mercy Otis Warren and the

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American Revolution

In this audacious recasting of the American Revolution, distinguished historian Gary Nash offers a profound new way of thinking about the struggle to create this country, introducing readers to a coalition of patriots

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from all classes and races of American society. From millennialist preachers to enslaved Africans, disgruntled women to aggrieved Indians, the people so vividly portrayed in this book did not all agree or succeed, but during the exhilarating and

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messy years of this country's birth, they laid down ideas that have become part of our inheritance and ideals toward which we still strive today.

After injuring his hand, a silversmith's apprentice in Boston becomes a messenger for the

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Sons of Liberty in the days before the American Revolution.

1774

A Canadian Regiment, the Continental Army, and American Union

The American Pageant

How the Revolutionary War Began

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America's Revolutionary Mind
A People's History of the United
States