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A selection of personal  
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1832 pension act constitutes a unique body of historical documents--all previously unpublished--on one of the most unusual armies ever to win a war.

We commonly think of the

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American Revolution as simply the war for independence from British colonial rule. But, of course, that independence actually applied to only a portion of the American population—African Americans

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would still be bound in slavery for nearly another century. In *Black Patriots and Loyalists*, Alan Gilbert asks us to rethink what we know about the Revolutionary War, to realize that while white Americans

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were fighting for their freedom, black Americans were joining the British imperial forces to gain theirs. There were actually two wars being waged at once: a political revolution for independence from Britain and

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a social revolution for  
emancipation and equality.

Drawing upon recently  
discovered archival material,  
Gilbert traces the intense  
imperial and patriot rivalry over  
recruitment and emancipation

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that led both sides to depend on blacks. As well, he presents persuasive evidence that slavery could have been abolished during the Revolution itself if either side had fully pursued the military advantage

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of freeing slaves and pressing them into combat—as when Washington formed the all-black and Native American First Rhode Island Regiment and Lord Dunmore freed slaves and indentured servants to fight for



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the British. Gilbert's extensive research reveals that free blacks on both sides played a crucial and underappreciated role in the actual fighting. Black Patriots and Loyalists contends that the struggle for

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emancipation was not only basic to the Revolution itself, but was a rousing force that would inspire freedom movements like the abolition societies of the North and the black loyalist pilgrimages for

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freedom in places such as Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone. In this thought-provoking history, Gilbert illuminates how the fight for abolition and equality—not just for the independence of the few but for

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the freedom and self-government of the many—has been central to the American story from its inception.

The American Revolution has been characterized politically as a united political uprising of

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the American colonies and militarily as a guerrilla campaign of colonists against the inflexible British military establishment. Daniel Marston argues that this belief, though widespread, is a misconception.

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He contends that the American Revolution, in reality, created deep political divisions in the population of the Thirteen Colonies, while militarily pitting veterans of the Seven Years' War against one another, in a

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conflict that combined guerrilla tactics and classic eighteenth century campaign techniques on both sides. The peace treaty of 1783 that brought an end to the war marked the formal beginning of the United States

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of America as an independent political entity.

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**Empire over tariffs and parliamentary representation, the situation on the rest of the continent was even more fraught. In the Gulf of Mexico, Spanish forces clashed with Britain's strained army to carve up the Gulf Coast, as both sides competed for allegiances with the powerful Chickasaw, Choctaw, and**

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**Creek nations who inhabited the region. Meanwhile, African American slaves had little control over their own lives, but some individuals found opportunities to expand their freedoms during the war. Independence Lost reveals that individual motives counted as much as the ideals of liberty and**

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**freedom the Founders espoused:**

**Independence had a personal as well as national meaning, and the choices made by people living outside the colonies were of critical importance to the war's outcome. DuVal introduces us to the Mobile slave Petit Jean, who organized militias to fight the British at sea; the**

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**Chickasaw diplomat Payamataha, who worked to keep his people out of war; New Orleans merchant Oliver Pollock and his wife, Margaret O'Brien Pollock, who risked their own wealth to organize funds and garner Spanish support for the American Revolution; the half-Scottish-Creek leader Alexander**



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**McGillivray, who fought to protect indigenous interests from European imperial encroachment; the Cajun refugee Amand Broussard, who spent a lifetime in conflict with the British; and Scottish loyalists James and Isabella Bruce, whose work on behalf of the British Empire placed them in grave**

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**danger. Their lives illuminate the  
fateful events that took place along the  
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*other nations and the colonists' desire for a country that symbolized their values and the pursuit of the American way of life. Spain, France, and the Dutch*



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*Republic joined the colonists' fight against the British not because they supported American independence but because they wanted to protect their own interests.*

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*These nations offered essential financial and military support to the revolutionaries, without which the colonists may not have been able to withstand British*

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*military supremacy on land and on the seas. The colonists also benefitted from a fortunate tactical advantage: distraction. Great Britain, working*

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*to protect its lucrative colonial interests in the Caribbean and India from the other European superpowers, turned its attention away from the American front, enabling*

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*war.*

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articles, public  
declarations,  
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*has been hailed almost universally as a great step forward for humanity. But the Africans then living in the colonies overwhelmingly sided*

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*with the British. In  
this trailblazing book,  
Gerald Horne shows that  
in the prelude to 1776,  
the abolition of slavery  
seemed all but  
inevitable in London,*

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*delighting Africans as  
much as it outraged  
slaveholders, and  
sparking the colonial  
revolt. Prior to 1776,  
anti-slavery sentiments  
were deepening*



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*throughout Britain and  
in the Caribbean,  
rebellious Africans were  
in revolt. For European  
colonists in America,  
the major threat to  
their security was a*

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*foreign invasion  
combined with an  
insurrection of the  
enslaved. It was a real  
and threatening  
possibility that London  
would impose abolition*

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*throughout the colonies—a possibility the founding fathers feared would bring slave rebellions to their shores. To forestall it, they went to war. The so-*

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*called Revolutionary War, Horne writes, was in part a counter-revolution, a conservative movement that the founding fathers fought in order*

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*to preserve their right  
to enslave others. The  
Counter-Revolution of  
1776 brings us to a  
radical new  
understanding of the  
traditional heroic*

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*essays and articles  
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Alexander Hamilton.*

*Following the United  
States Declaration of  
Independence in 1776,  
the governing doctrines*

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*and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and*



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*was intended to catalyse  
the ratification of the  
United States  
Constitution. Hamilton  
recruited fellow  
statesmen James Madison  
Jr., and John Jay to*

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*write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755-1804) was an*

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*American lawyer,  
journalist and highly  
influential government  
official. He also served  
as a Senior Officer in  
the Army between  
1799-1800 and founded*

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*the Federalist Party,  
the system that governed  
the nation's finances.  
His contributions to the  
Constitution and  
leadership made a  
significant and lasting*

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*impact on the early  
development of the  
nation of the United  
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principles, and significance of**

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**after 1776. The book  
reconstructs what amounts to a  
near-unified system of  
thought—what Thomas  
Jefferson called an “American  
mind” or what I call “America’s  
Revolutionary mind.” This**

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**American mind was, I argue,  
united in its fealty to a common  
philosophy that was expressed  
in the Declaration and launched  
with the words, “We hold these  
truths to be self-evident.”**

**Addressed to the Inhabitants of**

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the second half of the Revolutionary  
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American independence often seemed  
beyond reach. It was 1778, and the*

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*recent American victory at Saratoga had netted the U.S a powerful ally in France. Many, including General George Washington, presumed France's entrance into the war meant independence was just around the corner. Meanwhile, having lost an*



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*entire army at Saratoga, Great Britain pivoted to a “southern strategy.” The army would henceforth seek to regain its southern colonies, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, a highly profitable segment of its pre-war American empire. Deep*

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*into 1780 Britain's new approach seemed headed for success as the U.S. economy collapsed and morale on the home front waned. By early 1781, Washington, and others, feared that France would drop out of the war if the Allies failed to score a decisive*

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*victory that year. Sir Henry Clinton, commander of Britain's army, thought "the rebellion is near its end."*

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## *Independence*

Between 1775 and 1783, some 200,000 Americans took up arms against the British Crown. Just over 6,800 of those men died in battle. About 25,000

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became prisoners of war,  
most of them confined in  
New York City under  
conditions so atrocious  
that they perished by the  
thousands. Evidence  
suggests that at least

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17,500 Americans may have died in these prisons—more than twice the number to die on the battlefield. It was in New York, not Boston or Philadelphia, where most Americans gave

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their lives for the cause of independence. New York City became the jailhouse of the American Revolution because it was the principal base of the Crown's military

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operations. Beginning with the bumper crop of American captives taken during the 1776 invasion of New York, captured Americans were stuffed into a hastily assembled

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collection of public buildings, sugar houses, and prison ships. The prisoners were shockingly overcrowded and chronically underfed—those who escaped alive told of

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comrades so hungry they  
ate their own clothes and  
shoes. Despite the  
extraordinary number of  
lives lost, Forgotten  
Patriots is the first-ever  
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challenge of British  
taxation started Americans

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on a search for constitutional principles to protect their freedom, and eventually led to the Revolution. By demonstrating that the founding fathers'

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political philosophy was not grounded in theory, but rather grew out of their own immediate needs, Morgan paints a vivid portrait of how the founders' own experiences

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shaped their passionate convictions, and these in turn were incorporated into the Constitution and other governmental documents. The Birth of the Republic is the

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classic account of the beginnings of the American government, and in this fourth edition the original text is supplemented with a new foreword by Joseph J.

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Ellis and a  
historiographic essay by  
Rosemarie Zagarri.

The American Crisis is a  
collection of articles by  
Thomas Paine, originally  
published from December

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1776 to December 1783,  
that focus on rallying  
Americans during the worst  
years of the Revolutionary  
War. Paine used his  
deistic beliefs to  
galvanize the

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revolutionaries, for example by claiming that the British are trying to assume the powers of God and that God would support the American colonists. These articles were so



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influential that others began to adopt some of their more stirring phrases, catapulting them into the cultural consciousness; for example, the opening line

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of the first Crisis, which reads “These are the times that try men’s souls.”

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was a home-front war that  
brought scarcity,  
bloodshed, and danger into  
the life of every**

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American. In this groundbreaking history, Carol Berkin shows us how women played a vital role throughout the conflict. The women of the Revolution were most

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active at home, organizing boycotts of British goods, raising funds for the fledgling nation, and managing the family business while struggling to maintain a modicum of

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normalcy as husbands, brothers and fathers died. Yet Berkin also reveals that it was not just the men who fought on the front lines, as in the story of Margaret Corbin,



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who was crippled for life when she took her husband's place beside a cannon at Fort Monmouth. This incisive and comprehensive history illuminates a fascinating

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and unknown side of the struggle for American independence.

A definitive analysis of the weapons, equipment, deployment, tactics and motivation of these

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national forces, as well  
as fascinating detail of  
day-to-day life for the  
soldiers that fought the  
battles

Kids love stories about  
underdogs, and the

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American Revolution is among the most famous of these tales. Desperate to be an independent country free from Britain, the rebel colonists relied on their cunning wit and

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visionary leadership to win an impossible war. And then they faced the real hardship—creating a country out of a victorious but chaotic society. Using engaging

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text, hands-on activities,  
and links to primary  
sources, The American  
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horrific conditions while their families faced their own hardships for the sake of freedom. Students examine wartime propaganda to discover the truth about events leading up to

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the projects that engage  
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the fight to form a new republic. The Marquis de Lafayette, Nathanael Greene and George Washington all made trips to the state. Caesar Rodney's ride and the

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Battle of Cooch's Bridge  
are legendary, but the  
state has many unsung  
heroes. Citizens from  
every village, town,  
crossroads and marsh  
risked their lives to

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support their beliefs.

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**Military Attitudes,  
Policies, and Practice,  
1763–1789**

*In the late eighteenth  
century, the area that  
would become the state  
of Maine was still part*

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*of Massachusetts - a  
colony of a colony  
within the sprawling  
British empire. This  
first comprehensive  
account of the  
Revolution "downeast" is*

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*the story of a people  
initially too  
preoccupied with day-to-  
day survival to pay much  
attention to the rising  
temper of imperial  
controversy. When war*

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*did erupt, many Maine colonists hoped that their geographical isolation and the presence of Native tribes - many of whom were longstanding*

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*British foes - would  
protect them from royal  
forces in nearby Nova  
Scotia. But this was not  
to be. Soon enemy  
privateers plundered the  
region's coastal*

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*settlements and  
shipping, and in 1779  
the British established  
a base at the mouth of  
the Penobscot River.  
Heartened by the British  
presence, local*

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Key

*loyalists sprang into  
action and transformed a  
revolution into a bitter  
civil war. For Maine, as  
for many other areas of  
the rebelling colonies,  
the struggle with*

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*England proved to be a  
divisive ordeal that  
heightened prewar  
social, economic, and  
political differences  
and created new ones.  
James S. Leamon notes*



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*that Maine's  
revolutionary experience  
can best be understood  
in the context of other  
conflicted regions -  
Georgia, Long Island,  
Maryland's Delmarva*

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*Peninsula, and the  
Carolina backcountry -  
where disrupted  
economies, British  
incursions, guerrilla  
warfare, and shifting  
loyalties defined the*

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*Revolution.*

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

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*it is worth reflecting  
on the circumstances of  
America's foundation.  
When the British  
colonists in America got  
tired of Great Britain's  
rule, they rebelled*

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*against it. This difficult period was the American Revolution. The colonists fought against their country of origin, England, and demanded their independence in*

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*the Revolutionary War.  
Once these colonies  
gained freedom, they  
came together to form  
the independent country  
of the United States.  
Because of these strong*

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*men and women, the  
United States was formed  
as a democracy, a place  
where people were able  
to believe whatever  
religion they chose, and  
a place allowing for*

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*prosperity of all.*

*Founding Fathers and  
their brilliance created  
the United States and  
gave it the foundation  
it still sits on.*

*History shapes the*



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*present, and young learners must know about these important periods that formed the land in which they freely live in today. Let Dinobibi guide you through a*

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*discovery of this  
fascinating period of  
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American Revolution and  
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Spanish Units, and*

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*Revolution*

*Examines how the Treaty of*

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*Paris of 1763 created unexpected consequences, including confusion among settlers about new boundaries, the weakening of Britain's hold on its American colonies, and growing conflicts between*

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*settlers and Indian tribes.*

*Reprint.*

*They began their existence as  
everyday objects, but in the  
hands of award-winning  
historian Laurel Thatcher  
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*identities, shape relationships,  
and create history.*

*Common Sense, and Plain  
Truth*

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