



Orderly General George Washington

Holly A. Mayer



Orderly General George Washington:

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 *Varnum's Quarters* John P. Brucksch, 1993

George Washington Versus the Continental Army Michael S. McGurty, 2023-10-26 The Revolutionary War was nearing its end in early 1783 In his Hudson Highlands stronghold General Washington kept a wary eye on the British force in New York City 60 miles away His army owed months of back pay and his officers frustrated by the negotiations over their promised pension chafed under martial authority A nationalist faction in Congress seized upon this discontent to instigate the Newburgh Conspiracy a plot by Continental Army officers to menace civil officials who opposed the Impost a 5% tax on imports to be collected by the central government to satisfy the nation's debts The army by this time a formidable force of seasoned veterans was provoked into threatening the very liberties it had fought to defend This book examines this last major crisis of the Revolution when Washington stood between his men and the American people *A Proper Sense of Honor* Caroline Cox, 2009-07 This book focuses on the experiences of officers and soldiers of the Continental army rather than of the militia However occasionally the experiences of the militia are crucial to our understanding and are included where necessary Historian Holly Mayer used the phrase Continental Community to embrace people such as wagoners and camp followers mostly the wives and other female relatives of soldiers who lived worked with and were dependent on the army The phrase serves us well too but for different purposes The differences in treatment between militia and Continental service were distinct especially in terms of punishment and yet the men of each were frequently in close contact and in sickness and at death the men and their friends faced some of the same problems The ways in which these differences were resolved are important and make it worth our while to keep both in view as did the participants themselves

By the Hand of Providence Rod Gragg, 2012-06-12 Based on meticulous research into the correspondence and documentation of the founding fathers from the crafting of the Declaration of Independence to the signing of the peace treaty with Britain this book sheds light on how the Judeo Christian world view motivated America's founding fathers

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 it. 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.

Rebels in Redcoats Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-22 In a time of revolution, one woman dared to defy the boundaries of gender and fight for her country. Deborah Sampson was a pioneer, a soldier, and a symbol of courage and determination. Deborah Sampson was born into poverty in 1760. She faced hardship and adversity from a young age, but she never gave up on her dreams. When the American Revolution broke out in 1775, Deborah saw an opportunity to break free from her difficult life. She disguised herself as a man and enlisted in the Continental Army under the name Robert Shurtliff. Deborah fought in several battles, including the Battle of Saratoga and the Battle of Yorktown. She proved to be a skilled and courageous soldier, earning the respect of her fellow soldiers and officers. She faced the same dangers and hardships as her male comrades, and she never backed down from a challenge. Deborah's deception was eventually discovered, but she was not punished. Instead, she was discharged from the army with honor. She returned to civilian life and married a farmer named Benjamin Gannett. They had several children together and lived a quiet life. But Deborah's story did not end there. In the years after the war, she became a vocal advocate for women's rights. She spoke out against the discrimination that women faced and called for equal opportunities for all. Deborah Sampson's story is an inspiration to us all. She showed us that anything is possible if we have the courage to follow our dreams. She is a reminder that we should never let anyone tell us what we can or cannot achieve. Deborah Sampson's legacy is one of courage, determination, and equality. She is a role model for us all. Her story is one that should be told and retold for generations to come. If you like this book, write a review.

The Army Medical Department, 1775-1818 Mary C. Gillett, 1990 A history of U.S. Army medical activities from the Revolutionary War to 1818, the year in

which congressional legislation instituted the modern Medical Department **Valley Forge Historical Research Project:**
In the true rustic order, material aspects of the Valley Forge encampment, 1777-1778 Wayne K. Bodle, 1980

Threshold to Valley Forge Sheilah D. Vance, 2025-02-28 *Threshold to Valley Forge* adds an important untold chapter to Pennsylvania's Revolutionary War history. Through extensive research, Vance illuminates how six days in Gulph Mills shaped the Continental Army's path to Valley Forge while highlighting the complex challenges faced by Pennsylvanians during this pivotal time. The Honorable Robert P. Casey Jr., United States Senator for Pennsylvania, writes: When George Washington and the Continental Army marched into Gulph Mills in December 1777, they were uncheered by any recent triumph. Washington's army had lost at Brandywine at Germantown and at Paoli, and the British had captured Philadelphia, the largest city in the American colonies. Even worse, the Continental Congress had recently visited the patriot camp in Whitemarsh to inspect Washington's work, questioning if he was the right man to lead the Continental Army. Members of the Continental Congress and local legislators pushed for one more battle with the British before going into winter quarters, but the soldiers and generals were in no condition to engage the enemy. The army was bruised, famished, and despondent. At the same time, the new nation was trying to secure its existence. The states began debating whether to adopt the Articles of Confederation that the Continental Congress had passed in the previous month. Benjamin Franklin and the members of the American Commission were in France lobbying the King Louis XVI and his government to officially support the United States. From December 12-19, 1777, Washington's Army encamped in the towering hills of Gulph Mills, Pennsylvania, fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Known as the Threshold to Valley Forge, the Gulph Mills Encampment is often forgotten or minimized, falling as it did between the more famous military engagements of the Philadelphia Campaign and the well-known experience of the army at Valley Forge. Yet the Gulph Mills Encampment was a significant microcosm of the Revolutionary War. It included encounters with the British and the local community, little food, clothing, and shelter for the troops, the celebration of the new nation's first Thanksgiving, and tough decisions by Washington, including his momentous decision to make Valley Forge the army's winter quarters. Based largely on writings and documents from soldiers, generals, local residents, the Continental Congress, the British Army, and others, this book reveals the fascinating details of George Washington's and the Continental Army's last stand before and as they moved into winter quarters at Valley Forge. **The war of the American Revolution**
Robert W. Coakley, Stetson Conn, 1975 *The Contagion of Liberty* Andrew M. Wehrman, 2022-12-06 This LA Times Book Prize finalist is a timely and fascinating account of the raucous public demand for smallpox inoculation during the American Revolution and the origin of vaccination in the United States. Finalist of the LA Times Book Prize for History by the LA Times. Winner of the Peter J. Gomes Memorial Book Prize by the Massachusetts Historical Society. The Revolutionary War broke out during a smallpox epidemic, and in response, General George Washington ordered the inoculation of the Continental Army. But Washington did not have to convince fearful colonists to protect themselves against smallpox; they were the ones demanding

it In *The Contagion of Liberty* Andrew M Wehrman describes a revolution within a revolution where the violent insistence for freedom from disease ultimately helped American colonists achieve independence from Great Britain Inoculation a shocking procedure introduced to America by an enslaved African became the most sought after medical procedure of the eighteenth century The difficulty lay in providing it to all Americans and not just the fortunate few Across the colonies poor Americans rioted for equal access to medicine while cities and towns shut down for quarantines In Marblehead Massachusetts sailors burned down an expensive private hospital just weeks after the Boston Tea Party This thought provoking history offers a new dimension to our understanding of both the American Revolution and the origins of public health in the United States The miraculous discovery of vaccination in the early 1800s posed new challenges that upended the revolutionaries dream of disease eradication and Wehrman reveals that the quintessentially American rejection of universal health care systems has deeper roots than previously known During a time when some of the loudest voices in the United States are those clamoring against efforts to vaccinate this richly documented book will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine and politics or who has questioned government action or lack thereof during a pandemic *The War of the American Revolution* Robert W. Coakley, Stetson Conn, 1975 *The North Carolina Continentals* Hugh F. Rankin, 2015-06-05 In this classic account of the Revolutionary War experiences of the North Carolina Continentals Hugh F Rankin traces the events leading to war in North Carolina and follows all the campaigns and battles in which the North Carolina Continentals took part Brandywine Germantown Charleston Savannah Camden Eutaw Springs and others He also provides descriptions of almost all of the significant personalities in the Continental Army Originally published in 1971 this new edition contains a foreword by Lawrence Babits introducing the book to a new generation of scholars and general readers interested in the Revolutionary War **John Laurance** Kerith Marshall Jones III, 2019-01-01 This long overdue biography of English born N Y lawyer John Laurance 1760 1810 restores an important missing piece to the founding narrative of the U S It describes the middling Cornish emigre s against all odds passage to Federalist America s governing inner circle Laurance spent 5 wartime years as Gen Washington s courtroom Baron von Steuben and was battlefield father of the U S Army Judge Advocate Corps Never defeated for electoral office Col Laurance spoke as N Y C s post war pro mercantile voice in the Confederation Congress state legislature and both houses of the fledgling federal Congress This biography casts fresh light on the rise and fall of America s first political Party the Federalists ***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 **Hints** ,1909 Black Activists Write Wheatley and Washington Lurana Donnels O'Malley,2025-07-11 This book examines how early twentieth century Black theatre artists depicted national mythologies of the United States White authored pageants and plays written for the 1932 Bicentennial celebration of George Washington s birthday relegated Black Americans to the periphery through racist stereotyping Black activists Mary Church Terrell and W E B Du Bois seized the opportunity to place Black people at center stage and to revise contemporary views of Washington and of Black achievement Terrell s Historical Pageant Play Based on the Life of Phyllis Wheatley and Du Bois s George Washington and Black Folk dramatize how the achievements of Black men and women fit into the US origin story Terrell s script is a biography of the life of the enslaved African poet Phillis Wheatley Du Bois s pageant is a transgressive revision of the Washington myth The book s chapters contextualize these plays within the larger Bicentennial event O Malley also includes her edited version of Terrell s script published here for the first time This interdisciplinary book will be a valuable resource for college and university courses in American theatre and performance studies Black Studies and Women s Studies Valley Forge Historical Research Project Wayne K. Bodle,1980 **The War of the American Revolution, [Bicentennial Publication]**. United States. Military History Office,1975

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