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the epoch of limited wars fought by professional armies and people's wars fought by the nation in arms Our first national army the Continental Army was created to fight the Revolution As the forebear of the United States Army of today the Continental Army established many of the traditions and practices still honored in our service The War of the American Revolution was until Vietnam at least the Army's longest war It is altogether fitting and proper then that the United States Army should pay particular attention to the study of its origins during the bicentennial years and commemorate the events of the Revolution in which the Continental Army and its adjunct the militia participated The purpose of this small volume is to provide a ready reference for such study and observance The American Revolution has been intensively studied and written about in the two hundred years that have elapsed since 1775 There is much good scholarship as well as popular writing both old and new covering all aspects of the conflict and the political and social changes that accompanied it

The Politics of Size Rosemarie Zagarri, 2018-05-31 After the Revolution Americans faced the challenge of expanding representative government throughout an extensive territory The complex process of adapting republicanism to a vast area generated many conflicts over representation in both states and the nation conflicts that produced a division between the large states and the small states Using concepts of historical geography Rosemarie Zagarri examines how Americans' notions about space influenced the writing of the U S Constitution and the shaping of the nation's political institutions In *The Politics of Size* Zagarri offers a bold explanation of political alignments in the early republic The split between large and small states emerged she asserts not at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 but in the years before during debates over the relocation of state capitals and the reapportionment of state legislatures The local conflicts culminated in the fierce struggle between the two factions at the federal convention Far from ending there the division persisted well into the nineteenth century resurfacing when Congress discussed such controversial issues as congressional redistricting the selection of presidential electors and the reapportionment of the House of Representatives Only in 1850 did the conflict based on state size merge with and become subsumed by the growing controversy between North and South

Whose American Revolution was It? Alfred F. Young, Gregory Nobles, 2011-09 The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much contested question and asking it is particularly important today the standard easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed *Whose American Revolution Was It* speaks both to the ways diverse groups of Americans who lived through the Revolution might have answered that question and to the different ways historians through the decades have interpreted the Revolution for our own time As the only volume to offer an accessible and sweeping discussion of the period's historiography and its historians *Whose American Revolution Was It* is an essential reference for anyone studying early American history The first section by Alfred F. Young begins in 1925 with historian J. Franklin Jameson and takes the reader through the successive schools of interpretation up to the 1990s The second section by Gregory H.

Nobles focuses primarily on the ways present day historians have expanded our understanding of the broader social history of the Revolution bringing onto the stage farmers and artisans who made up the majority of white men as well as African Americans Native Americans and women of all social classes

The Age of the Democratic Revolution: The challenge

Robert Roswell Palmer, 1959 Primary source *Frontier Rebels: The Fight for Independence in the American West, 1765-1776* Patrick Spero, 2018-09-18 The untold story of the Black Boys a rebellion on the American frontier in 1765 that sparked the American Revolution In 1763 the Seven Years War ended in a spectacular victory for the British The French army agreed to leave North America but many Native Americans fearing that the British Empire would expand onto their lands and conquer them refused to lay down their weapons Under the leadership of a shrewd Ottawa warrior named Pontiac they kept fighting for their freedom capturing several British forts and devastating many of the westernmost colonial settlements The British battered from the costly war needed to stop the violent attacks on their borderlands Peace with Pontiac was their only option if they could convince him to negotiate Enter George Croghan a wily trader turned diplomat with close ties to Native Americans Under the wary eye of the British commander in chief Croghan organized one of the largest peace offerings ever assembled and began a daring voyage into the interior of North America in search of Pontiac Meanwhile a ragtag group of frontiersmen set about stopping this peace deal in its tracks Furious at the Empire for capitulating to Native groups whom they considered their sworn enemies and suspicious of Croghan's intentions these colonists turned Native American tactics of warfare on the British Empire Dressing as Native Americans and smearing their faces in charcoal these frontiersmen known as the Black Boys launched targeted assaults to destroy Croghan's peace offering before it could be delivered The outcome of these interwoven struggles would determine whose independence would prevail on the American frontier whether freedom would be defined by the British Native Americans or colonial settlers Drawing on largely forgotten manuscript sources from archives across North America Patrick Spero recasts the familiar narrative of the American Revolution moving the action from the Eastern Seaboard to the treacherous western frontier In spellbinding detail *Frontier Rebels* reveals an often overlooked truth the West played a crucial role in igniting the flame of American independence

The Scepter of Reason R. Gargarella, 2012-12-06 It is not unusual that formal and informal discussions about the political system its virtues and its many defects conclude in a discussion about impartiality In fact we all discuss impartiality when we talk about the best way to equally consider all viewpoints We show our concerns with impartiality when facing a particular problem we try to figure out the best solution for all of us given our conflicting interests Thus the quest for impartiality tends to be a common objective for most of us although we normally disagree on its particular contents Generally these formal and informal discussions about impartiality conclude in a dispute between different epistemic conceptions That is to say simply that in these situations we begin to disagree about best procedure to define the more neutral impartial solution for all of us Basically trying to answer this question we tend to fluctuate between two opposite

positions According to some the best way to know which is the more impartial solution is to resort to a process of collective reflection in those situations we have to consider the opinions of all those who are possibly affected

America's Nation-time, 1607-1789 Benjamin Woods Labaree, 1976 The study of American history has become so complex in recent years that readers now often face a choice between a broad survey simplified to the point of distortion and daunting array of specialized studies The need remains for a lucid overview of the principal events of each period of the nation's history together with a balanced interpretation of their significance Benjamin W Labaree's *America's Nation Time* provides such an overview and interpretation for the colonial period A history of those men and women English European and African who transformed America from a geographical expression into a new nation

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The Americans: The Colonial Experience Daniel J. Boorstin, 1964-03-12 Winner of the Bancroft Prize In this brilliantly original book written for the general reader the American past becomes richly meaningful to the present

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Pennsylvania British authority succumbed to the activity of a few hundred men who were drawn into public life by a handful of veteran politicians within just two years To these men and to their committees Pennsylvania owes its revolution In his book Richard Alan Ryerson focuses on the daily business of politics in the Revolutionary period the art of motivation for radical political purposes and its economic and social dimensions in the most prominent American city of the time How were the colonists mobilized for resistance What was the political process Who were the disaffected people who became the radical leaders of the Philadelphia community To answer these questions Ryerson compares campaigning styles nomination and election procedures and local political organizations in the colonial era with their counterparts during the Revolution He also examines the age economic status religious faith and national origins of the men who formed the radical committees of Philadelphia between 1765 and 1776 Revolutionary Founders Alfred F. Young, Ray Raphael, Gary Nash, 2011-04-19 In twenty two original essays leading historians reveal the radical impulses at the founding of the American Republic Here is a fresh new reading of the American Revolution that gives voice and recognition to a generation of radical thinkers and doers whose revolutionary ideals outstripped those of the Founding Fathers While the Founding Fathers advocated a break from Britain and espoused ideals of republican government none proposed significant changes to the fabric of colonial society As privileged and propertied white males they did not seek a revolution in the modern sense instead they tried to maintain the underlying social structure and political system that enabled men of wealth to rule They firmly opposed social equality and feared popular democracy as a form of levelling Yet during this revolutionary period some people did believe that liberty meant liberty for all and that equality should be applied to political economic and religious spheres Here are the stories of individuals and groups who exemplified the radical ideals of the American Revolution more in keeping with our own values today This volume helps us to understand the social conflicts unleashed by the struggle for independence the Revolution's achievements and the unfinished agenda it left for future generations to confront *Rebels and Democrats* Elisha P. Douglass, 1955 In a final analysis and evaluation of the Democratic and Whig programs Douglass concludes that neither was adequate in itself to provide the freedom desired by the new nation but that the merging of the two laid the foundation for modern American democracy Originally published in 1955 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **How Revolutionary Were the Bourgeois Revolutions?** Neil Davidson, 2012 Once of central importance to left historians and activists alike the concept of the bourgeois revolution has recently come in for sustained criticism from both Marxists and conservatives In this comprehensive rejoinder Neil Davidson seeks to answer the question How revolutionary were the bourgeois revolutions by systematically examining the approach taken by a wide range of thinkers to explain their causes outcomes and content across the historical period from the sixteenth century Reformation

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