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notoriety due to the reprisals on Highland clans in the battle's aftermath Royle also takes us beyond the battle as the men of the Royal Army galvanized by its success at Culloden expand dramatically and start to fight campaigns overseas in America and India in order to secure British interests we see the revolutionary use of fighting techniques first implemented at Culloden and the creation of professional fighting forces Culloden changed the course of British history by ending all hope of the Stuarts reclaiming the throne cementing Hanoverian rule and forming the bedrock for the creation of the British Empire Royle's lively and provocative history looks afresh at the period and unveils its true significance not only as the end of a struggle for the throne but the beginning of a new global power

Battles of the Jacobite Rebellions Jonathan Oates, 2020-01-19 Oates examines in minute detail why the Jacobite forces posed such a threat to William and Mary Queen Anne and George I and II Books Monthly Many books have been written about the Jacobite rebellions the armed attempts made by the Stuarts to regain the British throne between 1689 and 1746 and in particular about the risings of 1689 1715 1719 and 1745 The key battles have been described in graphic detail Yet no previous book has given a comprehensive military account of the campaigns in their entirety and that is the purpose of Jonathan Oates's new history For over fifty years the Jacobites posed a serious threat to the governments of William and Mary Queen Anne and George I and II But they were unable to follow up their victories at Killiecrankie Prestonpans and Falkirk and the overwhelming defeat suffered by Bonnie Prince Charlie's army when it confronted the Duke of Cumberland's forces at Culloden in 1746 was decisive The author uses vivid eyewitness testimony and contemporary sources as well as the latest archaeological evidence to trace the course of the conflict and offers an absorbing insight into the makeup of the opposing sides their leadership their troops and the strategy and tactics they employed His distinctive approach gives the reader a long perspective on a conflict which is often viewed more narrowly in terms of famous episodes and the careers of the leading men A novel and rewarding approach in providing a comprehensive account of the Jacobite rebellions This is a story of a family torn apart by religion and entitlement Highly Recommended Firetrench

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Bonnie Prince and his army alone which included a large contingent of Scottish highlanders could not have posed a great threat But with the involvement of Britain's perennial enemy Catholic France it was a far more dangerous and potentially catastrophic situation for the British crown With encouragement and support from Louis XV Charles's triumphant Jacobite army advanced all the way to Derby a mere 120 miles from London before a series of missteps ultimately doomed the rebellion to crushing defeat and annihilation at Culloden in April 1746 the last battle ever fought on British soil Jacqueline Riding conveys the full weight of these monumental years of English and Scottish history as the future course of Great Britain as a united nation was irreversibly altered

Southern Brigadier Generals in the Revolutionary War Douglas M. Branson, 2024-07-09 The stories of Southern brigadier generals during the Revolutionary War remain largely forgotten or untold but their experiences were unique During the war 13 of the 58 brigadier generals the lowest ranking generals who served under George Washington died because of combat wounds or under British captivity Seven of those 13 hailed from the southernmost and excepting Virginia less populated colonies Proportionally they were more likely to become casualties or prisoners than were their Northern counterparts and they were far more likely than were the more senior major generals only one of whom died during the war out of 28 total officers This book profiles the 18 Southern brigadier generals and their service during the American Revolution It makes the case that Washington and his brigadier generals especially the Southern brigadiers won the war in spite of the major generals many of whom exhibited cowardice alcoholism insubordination womanizing or ineffective leadership more than half of the major generals were effectively cashiered or voluntarily left military service long before Yorktown and the war's conclusion The author demonstrates that as much as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton and other politicians the war's brigadier generals should be viewed as founding fathers too

The Last Battle on English Soil, Preston 1715 Jonathan Oates, 2016-03-09 Whilst much has been written about the Jacobites most works have tended to look at the Rebellion of 1745 rather than the earlier attempt to reinstate the Stuart dynasty As such this book provides a welcome focus on events in 1715 when Jacobites in both England and Scotland tried to oust George I and to replace him with James Stuart In particular it provides a detailed narrative and analysis of the campaign in the Lowlands of Scotland and in the north of England that led to the decisive battle at Preston and ended the immediate prospects of the Jacobite cause Drawing upon a wealth of under utilised sources the work builds on existing research into the period to give weight to the community and individual dimensions of the crisis as well as to the military ones Contrary to popular myth the Jacobite army contained both English and Scots and because it surrendered almost intact an analysis of the surviving list of Jacobite prisoners captured in the North West England reveals much information about their origins occupations unit structure and sometimes religion as well as the quality of the soldiers arms and equipment their experience and that of their leaders Through this study of the last major battle to be fought on English soil a clearer picture emerges of the individuals and groups who sought to mould the direction of the freshly created British state and the dynasty that should

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Engaging Heritage, Engaging Communities Bryony Onciul, Michelle L. Stefano, Stephanie Hawke, 2017 International multi-disciplinary perspectives on the key question of community engagement in theory and practice in a diverse range of heritage settings Across the global networks of heritage sites museums and galleries the importance of communities to the interpretation and conservation of heritage is increasingly being recognised Yet the very term meaningful community engagement betrays a myriad of contrary approaches and understandings Who is a community How can they engage with heritage and why would they want to How do communities and heritage professionals perceive one another What does it mean to engage These questions unsettle the very foundations of community engagement and indicate a need to unpick this important but complex trend *Engaging Heritage Engaging Communities* critically explores the latest debates and practices surrounding community collaboration By examining the different ways in which communities participate in heritage projects the book questions the benefits costs and limitations of community engagement Whether communities are engaging through innovative initiatives or in response to economic political or social factors there is a need to understand how such engagements are conceptualised facilitated and experienced by both the organisations and the communities involved Bryony Onciul is Lecturer in History at the University of Exeter Michelle Stefano is the Co Director of Maryland Traditions the folklife program for the state of Maryland and Visiting Assistant Professor in American Studies at the University of Maryland Baltimore County Stephanie Hawke is a project manager and fundraiser working on a range of projects aiming to engage communities with cultural heritage Contributors Gregory Ashworth Evita Busa Helen Graham Julian Hartley Stephanie Hawke Carl Hogsden Shatha Abu Khafajah Nicole King Bernadette Lynch Billie Lythberg Conal McCarthy Ashley Minner Wayne

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Washington's Lieutenants Douglas M. Branson, 2025-09-02 Meet the bold the brilliant and the blundering Washington's Lieutenants tells the untold story of the generals who won and lost the Revolutionary War As commander in chief of the Continental Army George Washington developed the strategy that won the Revolutionary War but while Washington directed some battles his strategy for the most part was carried out and most battles were won or lost by his subordinates major and brigadier generals of varying background experience and ability In the spirit of the best military history and biography Washington's Lieutenants tells the story of the generals who served under Washington from 1775 to 1781 Based on extensive research in a variety of sources the book finds the brigadier generals a laudable group of commanders Hugh Mercer for instance played a pivotal role in the surprise crossing of the Delaware in December 1776 and was bayoneted during the Battle of Princeton a week later Clergyman turned soldier Peter Muhlenberg led a Virginia Line brigade at Brandywine Germantown Monmouth and Yorktown A quarter of all brigadiers died in the service of the new nation Although some stood out for their military skill battlefield bravery and loyalty to Washington the major generals as a whole were disappointing marked by the pursuit of their own military and political ambitions and by a penchant for infighting and bickering Only three served for the war's duration including the great Nathanael Greene and Henry Knox Ten resigned Benedict Arnold turned coat At least three were involved in the so called Conway Cabal of 1777-78 to oust General Washington In the southern theater Robert Howe womanized argued with local leaders to the point of dueling and ultimately botched the defense of Savannah The controversial Horatio Gates self proclaimed victor of Saratoga was accused of cowardice at the Battle of Camden South Carolina At once entertaining reading about some of the Revolutionary War's most colorful military commanders and an insightful analysis of how the young nation fought for its independence Washington's Lieutenants will be essential reading during the war's 250th anniversary and beyond

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