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Mercy does exactly that Based on years of research and enlivened by little known primary sources this is an intriguing and fresh look at a period of history we thought we knew Conspiracies and Conspiracy Theories in American History Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2019-05-24 This up to date introduction to the complex world of conspiracies and conspiracy theories provides insight into why millions of people are so ready to believe the worst about our political legal religious and financial institutions Unsupported theories provide simple explanations for catastrophes that are otherwise difficult to understand from the U S Civil War to the Stock Market Crash of 1929 to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York Ideas about shadowy networks that operate behind a cloak of secrecy including real organizations like the CIA and the Mafia and imagined ones like the Illuminati additionally provide a way for people to criticize prevailing political and economic arrangements while for society s disadvantaged and forgotten groups conspiracy theories make their suffering and alienation comprehensible and provide a focal point for their economic or political frustrations These volumes detail the highly controversial and influential phenomena of conspiracies and conspiracy theories in American society Through interpretive essays and factual accounts of various people organizations and ideas the reader will gain a much greater appreciation for a set of beliefs about political scheming covert intelligence gathering and criminal rings that has held its grip on the minds of millions of American citizens and encouraged them to believe that the conspiracies may run Thirteen Charges Against Benedict Arnold Ennis Duling, 2021-08-13 Years before General deeper and with a global reach Benedict Arnold betrayed the American cause a young officer and attorney named John Brown brought 13 charges of misconduct against him and called for his arrest Brown was shuttled from one general to another and finally to George Washington before powerful politicians decided in Arnold's favor without hearing from Brown or any other witnesses Historians have continued to ignore the accusations finding Brown s charges to be false and even absurd In fact some are unquestionably true and all are worthy of investigation John Brown was an early hero of the Revolution a legislator envoy spy and accomplished field officer His charges and his many proposed witnesses are a starting point for a reevaluation of Arnold s conduct in the war on his storied march up Maine s Kennebec River to Canada during the winter siege of Quebec and at the battles of Valcour Island and Saratoga What emerges from Brown's charges is a story of deceit and misconduct and of prominent leaders and historians turning a blind eye in order to maintain exciting myths The Traitor's Homecoming Matthew E. Reardon, 2024-08-15 Almost everyone is familiar with the name of at least one Revolutionary War battle Some like Lexington and Concord Bunker Hill Saratoga and Yorktown are household names Others are less well known but readily recognized when mentioned An engagement in Connecticut during the war s seventh year commanded by one of history s most infamous military names is not among them Matthew E Reardon has set out to rectify that oversight with The Traitor s Homecoming Benedict Arnold's Raid on New London Connecticut September 4 13 1781 By 1781 the war in North America had reached a stalemate That changed during the summer when the combined Franco American armies of Generals George

Washington and Jean Baptiste comte de Rochambeau deceived British General Sir Henry Clinton into believing they were about to lay siege to New York City In fact they were moving south toward Yorktown Virginia in a bid to trap Lord Cornwallis s British army against the sea Clinton fell for the deception and dispatched former American general Benedict Arnold to attack New London Clinton hoped to destroy the privateers operating out of its harbor and derail militia reinforcements and supplies heading from Connecticut to the allied armies outside New York City Situated in southeastern Connecticut New London was the center of the state s wartime naval activities State and Continental naval vessels operated out of its harbor which doubled as a haven for American privateers Arnold landed on September 6 and in a textbook operation defeated local militia took possession of the town harbor and forts and set New London's waterfront ablaze But that is not how it is remembered The Connecticut governor s vicious propaganda campaign against the British and Arnold who was already infamous for his treachery created a narrative of partial truths and embellishments that persist to this day As such most of the attention remains on the bloody fighting and supposed massacre at Fort Griswold There is much more to the story The Traitor's Homecoming uses dozens of newly discovered British and American primary sources to weave a balanced military study of an often forgotten and misunderstood campaign Indeed Reardon achieves a major reinterpretation of the battle while dismantling its myths Thirteen original maps and numerous illustrations and modern photographs flesh out this Revolutionary War Ghosts of Connecticut Courtney McInvale, 2013-06-25 The provocative and groundbreaking study founder of Seaside Shadows Haunted History Tours sheds light on the supernatural stories of the Constitution State Bloody battlefields and raucous taverns in Connecticut served as the backdrop for pivotal figures and bold actions vital to the American Revolution Nathan Hale is said to still conduct lessons in New London and East Haddam and many suspect that George Washington occasionally visits the Shaw Mansion and Fairfield's Sun Tavern The presence of notorious traitor Benedict Arnold is often felt in the Leffingwell Inn and at Ye Antientist Burial Ground in New London where he commanded troops numbering 1 600 as a newly turned Loyalist Picnickers claim to see apparitions of wounded soldiers seated among them at Fort Griswold in Groton Step foot into a time when the Sons of Liberty Tories and Patriots changed the course of history as author Courtney McInvale uncovers the Revolutionary haunts of Connecticut Turncoat Stephen Brumwell, 2018-05-29 A historian examines how a once ardent hero of the American Revolutionary cause became its most dishonored traitor General Benedict Arnold's failed attempt to betray the fortress of West Point to the British in 1780 stands as one of the most infamous episodes in American history In the light of a shining record of bravery and unquestioned commitment to the Revolution Arnold's defection came as an appalling shock Contemporaries believed he had been corrupted by greed historians have theorized that he had come to resent the lack of recognition for his merits and sacrifices In this provocative book Stephen Brumwell challenges such interpretations and draws on unexplored archives to reveal other crucial factors that illuminate Arnold's abandonment of the revolutionary cause he once championed This work traces Arnold

s journey from enthusiastic support of American independence to his spectacularly traitorous acts and narrow escape Brumwell's research leads to an unexpected conclusion Arnold's mystifying betrayal was driven by a staunch conviction that America's best interests would be served by halting the bloodshed and reuniting the fractured British Empire Gripping In a time when charges of treason and disloyalty intrude into our daily politics Turncoat is essential reading R R B Bernstein City College of New York The most balanced and insightful assessment of Benedict Arnold to date Utilizing fresh manuscript sources Brumwell reasserts the crucial importance of human agency in history Edward G Lengel author of General George Washington An incisive study of the war and the very meaning of the American Revolution itself. The defining portrait of Arnold for the twenty first century Francis D Cogliano author of Revolutionary America Revolution in the Lymes Jim Lampos, Michaelle Pearson, 2016-12-19 The Revolutionary War in the Lymes started as a rebellion of ideas From its origins in the Cromwellian Saybrook Colony Lyme today s Lyme Old Lyme East Lyme and Salem prospered under the free hand of self governance and spurned King George III's efforts to rein in the wayward colonies In 1765 Reverend Stephen Johnson wrote incendiary missives against the Stamp Act A few years later the town hosted its own Tea Party burning one hundred pounds of British tea near the town green When the alarm came from Lexington in 1775 Lyme's citizens were among the first to answer Historians Jim Lampos and Michaelle Pearson explore how local Patriots shaped an epic revolt Hurricane's Eve Nathaniel Philbrick, 2019-06-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Nathaniel Philbrick is a masterly storyteller Here he seeks to elevate the naval battles between the French and British to a central place in the history of the American Revolution He succeeds marvelously The New York Times Book Review The thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War from the New York Times bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea and Mayflower In the concluding volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick tells the thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War In the fall of 1780 after five frustrating years of war George Washington had come to realize that the only way to defeat the British Empire was with the help of the French navy But coordinating his army's movements with those of a fleet of warships based thousands of miles away was next to impossible And then on September 5 1781 the impossible happened Recognized today as one of the most important naval engagements in the history of the world the Battle of the Chesapeake fought without a single American ship made the subsequent victory of the Americans at Yorktown a virtual inevitability A riveting and wide ranging story full of dramatic unexpected turns In the Hurricane's Eye reveals that the fate of the American Revolution depended in the end on Washington and the sea Rebels at Sea Eric Jay Dolin, 2022-05-31 Winner of the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature Winner of the Fraunces Tayern Museum Book Award A Massachusetts Center for the Book Must Read Finalist for the New England Society Book Award Finalist for the Boston Authors Club Julia Ward Howe Book Award Samuel Eliot Morison Book Award for Naval Literature National Society Daughters of the American Revolution NSDAR Excellence in American History Book Award The bestselling author of Black

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