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1815 British supremacy on foreign soil was near total Central to this success was the humble redcoat soldier who showed heroism in battle and stoicism in peace despite appalling treatment This is their story of brutal discipline and inedible food of loyalty and low pay of barracks and battlefield of victory defeat life and death Praise for All The King s Men An extraordinary story packed with drama incident and great characters All The King s Men is all you could hope for Quite an achievement Patrick Bishop Country Life A heady mixture of heroism incompetence devilish tactics and plain good luck Sunday Times Filled with swashbuckling derring do the reek of blood and gunpowder combined with shrewd analysis of power war and psychology Simon Sebag Montefiore Saul David is Professor of War Studies at the University of Buckingham and the author of several critically acclaimed books including The Indian Mutiny 1857 Zulu and most recently Victoria s Wars The Rise of Empire He recently presented Bullets Boots and Bandages for BBC 4 and is a regular contributor to Radio 4

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evolved an open and flexible system that was fundamental to their success The startling success of Washington and his compatriots not only saved the faltering American Revolution but helped to give it new meaning

Band of Giants Jack Kelly, 2014-09-09 Band of Giants brings to life the founders who fought for our independence in the Revolutionary War Jefferson Adams and Franklin are known to all men like Morgan Greene and Wayne are less familiar Yet the dreams of the politicians and theorists only became real because fighting men were willing to take on the grim risky brutal work of war We know Fort Knox but what about Henry Knox the burly Boston bookseller who took over the American artillery at the age of 25 Eighteen counties in the United States commemorate Richard Montgomery but do we know that this revered martyr launched a full scale invasion of Canada The soldiers of the American Revolution were a diverse lot merchants and mechanics farmers and fishermen paragons and drunkards Most were ardent amateurs Even George Washington assigned to take over the army around Boston in 1775 consulted books on military tactics Here Jack Kelly vividly captures the fraught condition of the war the bitterly divided populace the lack of supplies the repeated setbacks on the battlefield and the appalling physical hardships That these inexperienced warriors could take on and defeat the superpower of the day was one of the remarkable feats in world history

A Guide to the Battles of the American Revolution Theodore P. Savas, J. David Dameron, 2006-08-19 A well organized and concise introduction to the war s major battles The Journal of America s Military Past Winner of the Gold Star Book Award for History from the Military Writers Society of America This is the first comprehensive account of every engagement of the Revolution a war that began with a brief skirmish at Lexington Green on April 19 1775 and concluded on the battlefield at the Siege of Yorktown in October 1781 In between were six long years of bitter fighting on land and at sea The wide variety of combats blanketed the North American continent from Canada to the Southern colonies from the winding coastal lowlands to the Appalachian Mountains and from the North Atlantic to the Caribbean Every entry begins with introductory details including the date of the battle its location commanders opposing forces terrain weather and time of day The detailed body of each entry offers both a Colonial and a British perspective of the unfolding military situation a detailed and unbiased account of what actually transpired a discussion of numbers and losses an assessment of the consequences of the battle and suggestions for further reading Many of the entries are supported and enriched by original maps and photos

With Zeal and With Bayonets Only Matthew H. Spring, 2012-11-08 The image is indelible densely packed lines of slow moving Redcoats picked off by American sharpshooters Now Matthew H Spring reveals how British infantry in the American Revolutionary War really fought This groundbreaking book offers a new analysis of the British Army during the American rebellion at both operational and tactical levels Presenting fresh insights into the speed of British tactical movements Spring discloses how the system for training the army prior to 1775 was overhauled and adapted to the peculiar conditions confronting it in North America First scrutinizing such operational problems as logistics manpower shortages and poor intelligence Spring then focuses on battlefield tactics to examine how troops marched to the battlefield

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stranger with the old stories stirring on her tongue and rumours follow her everywhere The English cut off support to the brigade and a traitor undermines the Irish cause turning Niall from hunter to hunted When someone from her past arrives her secrets boil to the surface and she must slay her demons once and for all As the web of violence and treachery grows and Niall find solace in each other's arms but can their love survive long buried secrets and the darkness of vengeance Rebel's Knot is the third instalment of the standalone series Quest for the Three Kingdoms is a B R A G Medallion Honoree and 2021 Discovering Diamonds Book of the Year This stunningly imagined historical romance is set against the backdrop of a vividly drawn setting a turbulent period in Irish history and the author writes about this period with fascinating details The writing is infused with realism and humanity and the characters are fully drawn and multi dimensional The Book

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when they accepted Canada as a new homeland *The Redcoat and Religion* Michael Snape, 2013-01-11 This compelling study presents the most comprehensive examination available of the role of religion in the army during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Through extensive analysis of official military sources religious publications and personal memoirs Michael Snape challenges the widely held assumption that religion did not play a role in the British Army until the mid Victorian period and demonstrates that the British soldier was highly susceptible to religious influences long before the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny rendered the subject of wider public concern In *The Redcoat and Religion* Snape argues that religion was of significant even defining importance to the British soldier and reveals the enduring strength and vitality of religion in contemporary British society challenging the view that the popular religious culture of the era was wholly dependent upon the presence and activities of women Students of British history military history and religion will all find this an insightful resource for their studies

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