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in politics and the head of great business enterprises Sufficient evidence exists to substantiate in every important particular the steps in Polk's path of intrigue his attempts to bribe Mexican officials his efforts to encourage revolutionary forces in the Mexican provinces his use of the threat of force to frighten Mexico into selling California his attempt to initiate a war by proxy through the government of Texas and Anson Jones If Polk was unwilling to assume responsibility for aggressive war Stockton was not he arrived in Galveston with a squadron of naval vessels in May of 1845 prepared to finance an army of three thousand men from his personal funds to avoid the overt involvement of the government of the United States But says Price for all the internationally dangerous implications of such a maneuver the two men who played the chief roles in the war intrigue of 1845 are representative in their written and spoken expression of faith in American righteousness of action and in the American tradition of the divine mission Based on extensive research into the written and spoken words of the people who were involved directly and indirectly in the events this analysis which will be considered revisionist of the origins of the War with Mexico is the result of the kind of objective approach to national history for which the author makes a plea in his preface and conclusion and in his interpretive comments throughout the work The historian Price believes has the extraordinary advantage of being able to examine mankind from that distance and elevation and detachment which so often reveals as it is designed to reveal the gulf between pretension and performance Washington's Crossing David Hackett Fischer, 2006-02-01 Six months after the Declaration of Independence the American Revolution was all but lost A powerful British force had routed the Americans at New York occupied three colonies and advanced within sight of Philadelphia Yet as David Hackett Fischer recounts in this riveting history George Washington and many other Americans refused to let the Revolution die On Christmas night as a howling nor easter struck the Delaware Valley he led his men across the river and attacked the exhausted Hessian garrison at Trenton killing or capturing nearly a thousand men A second battle of Trenton followed within days The Americans held off a counterattack by Lord Cornwallis s best troops then were almost trapped by the British force Under cover of night Washington's men stole behind the enemy and struck them again defeating a brigade at Princeton The British were badly shaken In twelve weeks of winter fighting their army suffered severe damage their hold on New Jersey was broken and their strategy was ruined Fischer's richly textured narrative reveals the crucial role of contingency in these events We see how the campaign unfolded in a sequence of difficult choices by many actors from generals to civilians on both sides While British and German forces remained rigid and hierarchical Americans 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 Commodore Robert F. Stockton, **1795-1866** . Past and Promise The Women's Project of New Jersey, Inc.,1997-05-01 This unique book explores the lives and work of nearly 300 New Jersey women from the Colonial period to the present century Included are biographies of notable often nationally known individuals as well as less celebrated people whose vibrant personal stories illustrate the

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