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"God grant that not only the love of liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man, may prevail in all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, This is my country." With this quotation from Benjamin Franklin, historian Richard Morris, Columbia University, opened the fourth Library of Congress Symposium on the American Revolution, held May 8 and 9, 1975, in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium. For Americans, the Revolution brought independence, nationhood, a constitution clearly defining the relations of the state to the people, and reforms in social and economic equality. But what did it mean to the rest of the late 18th century world? Some answers to this question are found in the papers published in this volume. Following a comprehensive survey of the impact of the American Revolution abroad, by R. R. Palmer of Yale University, leading historians consider its effect on specific countries. France is discussed by Charles Fohlen of the University of Paris-Sorbonne; the Dutch Republic by J. W. Schulte Nordholt of the State University of Leiden; Great Britain by J. H. Plumb of Christ's College, Cambridge; the Russian Empire by N. N. Bolkhoitinov of the Institute of General History,

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Academy of Sciences of the USSR; the Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking world by Mario Rodriguez of the University of Southern California; and Ireland by Owen Dudley Edwards of the University of Edinburgh. Concluding the volume are commentaries on the American Revolution in relation to Germany, Japan, and Spain by Erich Angermann of the University of Cologne, Nagayo Homina of the University of Tokyo, and Ignacio Rubio Mañe, Archivist of Mexico.

A Short History of the American Revolution William Morrow & Company
Original edition has subtitle: a concise history.

The American war against British imperial rule (1775-1783) was the world's first great popular revolution. Ideologically defined by the colonists' formal Declaration of Independence in 1776, the struggle has taken on something of a mythic character. From the Boston Tea Party to Paul Revere's ride to raise the countryside of New England against the march of the Redcoats; and from the American travails of Bunker Hill (1775) to the final humiliation of the British at Yorktown (1781), the entire contest is now emblematic of American national identity. Stephen Conway shows that, beyond mythology, this was more than just a local conflict: rather a titanic struggle between France and Britain. The Thirteen Colonies were merely one frontline of an extended theatre of operations, with each superpower aiming to deliver the knockout blow. This bold new history

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recognizes the war as the Revolution but situates it on the wider, global canvas of European warfare.

A demonstration of how the course of the American Revolution and the creation of a national entity were influenced by the political, economic, and social diversity of the thirteen colonies. It also highlights the tensions between public and private interests among the participants of the war.

This third edition of Historical Dictionary of the American Revolution contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 1,000 cross-referenced entries on the politics, battles, weaponry, and major personalities of the war.

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Noted historian and author John Hyde Preston examines the Revolutionary War. Few events shaped the course of history so significantly as the Revolutionary War. Colonial America's struggle for independence affected the country and the world in ways that can still be felt today. Most people know the basics of the

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conflict; however, some Revolutionary War facts have been obscured by time. This book is here to tell you everything your teachers couldn't. Get ready to learn all about the American Revolution, from the ins and outs of the Enlightenment philosophy that inspired the war, to which stories you've heard about the Founding Fathers may be straight-up false, how the War of Independence sparked a wave of new bids for revolution from Ireland to Japan, and why the movie where Nicholas Cage steals the Declaration of Independence is a great piece of American Revolution philosophy. You'll learn: ?Who were the big players off the battlefield? ?What does "no taxation without representation" actually mean? ?Was George Washington actually as great as everyone says? ?How did science experiments cause the American Revolution? ?And what was Canada doing the whole time? Each chapter of our trivia books is broken up into fifteen short sections that will introduce you to major players, major ideas, or majorly weird stories. Unlike your high school history teacher, we're not going to put you to sleep with the names of a million generals, or the dates and places of every time the British and Americans looked at each other funny. To go along with the fifteen short break-downs of the war, every chapter also ends with twenty fun facts or bits of trivia, and five questions to test your knowledge of the American Revolution.

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Presents a collection of fifty-nine familiar and unfamiliar stories by such writers as John Cheever, Ray Bradbury, Flannery O'Connor, Edmund White, and Richard Wright.

This is the first comprehensive study of the constitutionality of the Parliamentary legislation cited by the American Continental Congress as a justification for its rebellion against Great Britain in 1776. The content and purpose of that legislation is well known to historians, but here John Phillip Reid places it in the context of eighteenth-century constitutional doctrine and discusses its legality in terms of the intellectual premises of eighteenth-century Anglo-American legal values. The Authority of Law is the last of a four-volume work, preceded by The Authority to Tax, The Authority of Rights, and The Authority to Legislate. In these previous volumes, Reid argued that there would have been no rebellion had taxation been the only constitutional topic of controversy, that issues of rights actually played a larger role in the drafting of state and federal constitutions than they did in instigating a rebellion, and that the American colonists finally took to the battlefield against the British because of statutes that forced Americans to either concede the authority to legislate or leave the empire. Expanding on the evidence presented in the first three volumes, The Authority of Law determines the constitutional issues dividing American whigs from British imperialists. Reid

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summarizes these issues as "the supremacy issue," "the Glorious Revolution issue," "the liberty issue," and the "representation issue." He then raises a compelling question: why, with so many outstanding lawyers participating in the debate, did no one devise a constitutionally legal way out of the standoff? Reid makes an original suggestion. No constitutional solution was found because the British were more threatened by American legal theory than the Americans were by British theory. British lawyers saw the future of liberty in Great Britain endangered by the American version of constitutional law. Considered as a whole, Reid's Constitutional History of the American Revolution contributes to an understanding of the central role of legal and constitutional standards, especially concern for rule by law, in the development of the American nation.

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A Short History of Canada for Americans was first published in 1942. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions.

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This volume is the culmination of Jerome Reich's research on conflicting political ideologies current in England and America during the second half of the eighteenth century and those English individuals who attempted--albeit unsuccessfully--to reconcile them. These short chapter studies profile a dozen British men and women, who, for diverse reasons, opposed the policy of the British government toward its thirteen colonies before and during the American Revolution and helped prepare the way for the recognition of the United States

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as an independent nation.

Examines the nature and role of British diplomacy in the age of the American Revolution, and the reasons why, unlike her other 18th-century conflicts, Britain fought that war without a major European ally.

Written when political and military history dominated the discipline, J. Franklin Jameson's "The American Revolution" Considered as a Social Movement was a pioneering work. Based on a series of four lectures he gave at Princeton University in 1925, the short book argued that the most salient feature of the American Revolution had not been the war for independence from Great Britain; it was, rather, the struggle between aristocratic values and those of the common people who tended toward a leveling democracy. American revolutionaries sought to change their government, not their society, but in destroying monarchy and establishing republics, they in fact changed their society profoundly.

Jameson wrote, "The stream of revolution, once started, could not be con.ned within narrow banks, but spread abroad upon the land." Jameson's book was among the first to bring social analysis to the fore of American history. Examining the effects the American Revolution had on business, intellectual and religious life, slavery, land ownership, and interactions between members of different social classes, Jameson showed the extent of the social reforms won at home

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during the war. By looking beyond the political and probing the social aspects of this seminal event, Jameson forced a reexamination of revolution as a social phenomenon and, as one reviewer put it, injected a "liberal spirit" into the study of American history. Still in print after nearly eighty years, the book is a classic of American historiography.

Now there is a focused, practical reference to help you draft, prosecute, & manage a strong portfolio of patents in the fast-changing specialty of electronic & software patent law. This total strategy guide will help you deal with today's lightning-paced technological developments, changes in PTO policy, & pivotal court rulings. In this step-by-step resource, more than 30 practitioners--handpicked for their experience in this challenging specialty--give you perspective & tactics including: * guidance on tough decisions such as whether to seek patent protection at all ... how to search for & evaluate prior art ... how to use trade secret & copyright law in conjunction with your patent strategy ... & how to draft your claims for broad yet distinct interpretation * succinct, useful lessons on preparing computer-related patent applications under Alappat, its progeny, & the PTO's examination guidelines * compelling insights on drafting with the appropriate scope--& the unique, software-related aspects of the best-mode, enablement, & written-description requirements of Section 112 *

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