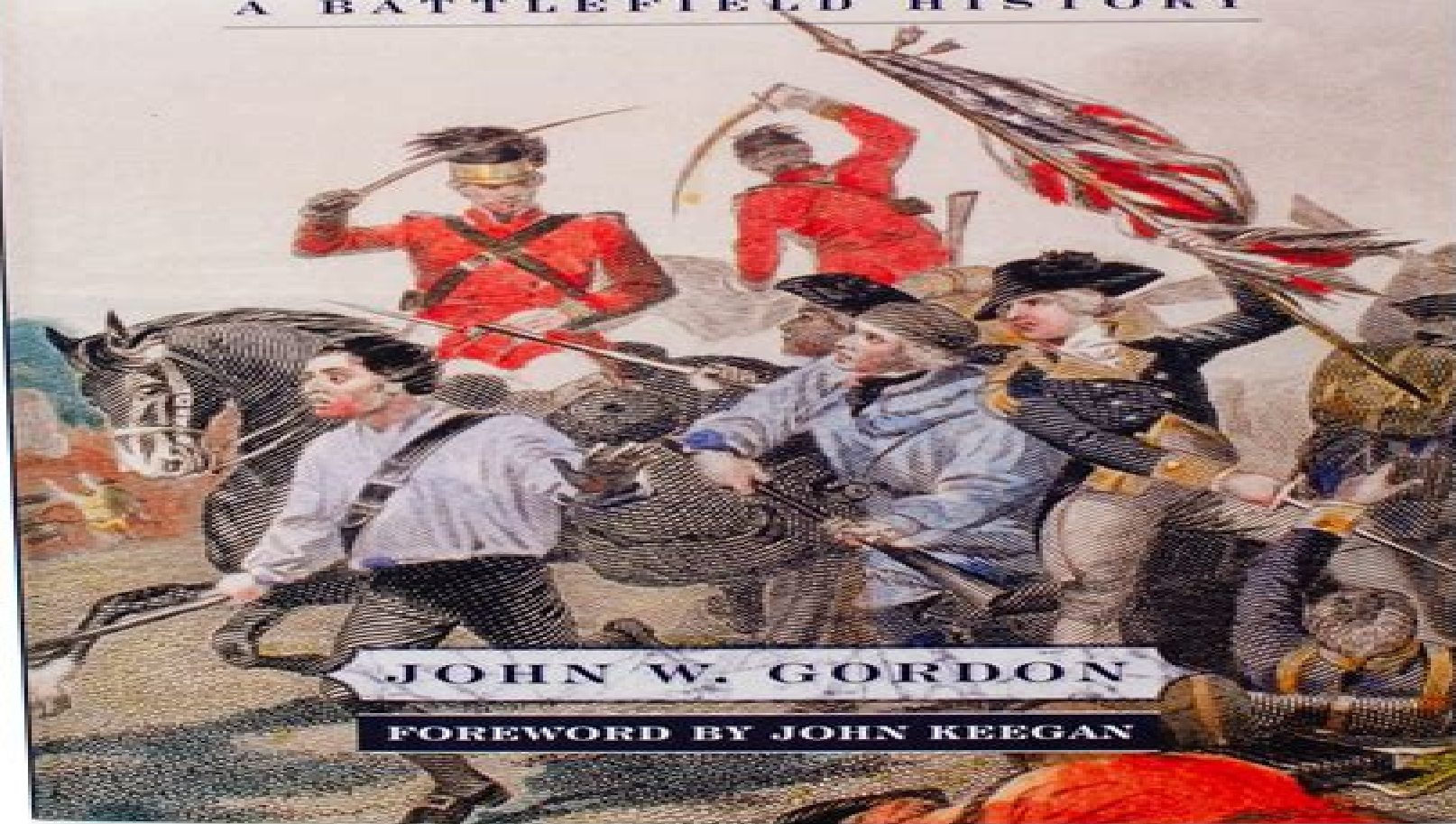


# SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

A BATTLEFIELD HISTORY



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**South Carolina and the American Revolution** John W. Gordon, 2021-02-08 An assessment of critical battles on the southern front that led to American independence An estimated one third of all combat actions in the American Revolution took place in South Carolina From the partisan clashes of the backcountry s war for the hearts and minds of settlers to bloody encounters with Native Americans on the frontier more battles were fought in South Carolina than any other of the original thirteen states The state also had more than its share of pitched battles between Continental troops and British regulars In *South Carolina and the American Revolution A Battlefield History* John W Gordon illustrates how these encounters fought between 1775 and 1783 were critical to winning the struggle that secured Americas independence from Great Britain According to Gordon when the war reached stalemate in other zones and the South became its final theater South Carolina was the decisive battleground Recounting the clashes in the state Gordon identifies three sources of attack the powerful British fleet and seaborne forces of the British regulars the Cherokees in the west and internally a loyalist population numerous enough to support British efforts towards reconquest From the successful defense of Fort Sullivan the palmetto log fort at the mouth of Charleston harbor capture and occupation of Charleston in 1780 to later battles at King s Mountain and Cowpens this chronicle reveals how troops in South Carolina frustrated a campaign for restoration of royal authority and set British troops on the road to ultimate defeat at Yorktown Despite their successes in 1780 and 1781 the British found themselves with a difficult military problem having to wage a conventional war against American regular forces while also mounting a counterinsurgency against the partisan bands of Francis Marion Andrew Pickens and Thomas Sumter In this comprehensive assessment of one southern state s battlegrounds Gordon examines how military policy in its strategic operational and tactical dimensions set the stage for American success in the Revolution

*Eutaw Springs* Robert M. Dunkerly, Irene B. Boland, 2017-05-15 An in depth analysis of one of the War for Independence s bloodiest and least understood conflicts The Battle of Eutaw Springs took place on September 8 1781 and was among the last in the War of Independence It was brutal in its combat and reprisals with Continental and Whig militia fighting British regulars and Loyalist regiments Although its outcome was seemingly inconclusive the battle fought near present day Eutawville South Carolina contained all the elements that defined the war in the South In *Eutaw Springs The Final Battle of the American Revolution s Southern Campaign* Robert M Dunkerly and Irene B Boland tell the story of this lesser known and under studied battle of the Revolutionary War s Southern Campaign Shrouded in myth and misconception the battle has also been overshadowed by the surrender of Yorktown Eutaw Springs represented lost opportunities for both armies The American forces were desperate for a victory in 1781 and Gen Nathanael Greene finally had the ground of his own choosing British forces under Col Alexander Stewart were equally determined to keep a solid grip on the territory they still held in the South Carolina lowcountry In one of the bloodiest battles of the war both armies sustained heavy casualties with each side losing

nearly twenty percent of its soldiers Neither side won the hard fought battle and controversies plagued both sides in the aftermath Dunkerly and Boland analyze the engagement and its significance within the context of the war s closing months study the area s geology and setting and recount the action using primary sources aided by recent archaeology A well put together book that is easy to read and it makes good use of graphic material Eutaw Springs is recommended The Journal of America s Military Past A long overdue study of Nathanael Greene s last main force Southern campaign engagement Drawing from a wealth of resources including new research archaeology and pension documents the authors have created an easy reading account For students of the Revolutionary War this is must reading because so much focus has been directed at Yorktown where the British abandoned an army instead of the more mobile war in the South where the war was finally won by wearing down the British Lawrence Babits George Washington Distinguished Professor of History East Carolina University A very good analysis of the political military and physical environment with some profiles of a number of interesting people most notably Nathanael Greene after Washington the most important American general of the war though he never won a battle New York Military Affairs Symposium Review *The South Carolina Encyclopedia Guide to the American Revolution in South Carolina* Walter Edgar,2012-11-02 The South Carolina Encyclopedia Guide to the American Revolution in South Carolina details the people places and struggles that defined the region s prominent role in the path to American liberty from British authority Nearly 140 battles of the American Revolution were fought in South Carolina more than in any other colony As America s first civil war the revolution pitted Loyalists against partisans and patriots in the fierce combat that established the legacies of figures such as Francis Marion Nathanael Greene Peter Horry Henry and John Laurens Daniel Morgan and Andrew Jackson In addition to profiling these leaders this guide also chronicles the major combat operations including the battles of Ninety Six Cowpens Camden Kings Mountain and Charleston Harbor Also documented are the vital contributions of African Americans and Native Americans in the struggle and the roles of Revolutionary War heroines such as Kate Barry Emily Geiger Rebecca Brewton Motte and Dorcas Nelson Richardson The origins of the South Carolina state flag and seal in the war are detailed as well in this treasure trove of fascinating information for students and historians of the American Revolution *The Revolutionary War in South Carolina* Steven D. Smith, Kevin Dougherty, 2025-03-31 A real page turner a must read for devotees of America s struggle for Liberty and for scholars and students of the Military Art of Leadership Joining history and modern management thought in one volume illuminating great men in the crucible of crisis and combat from the strategic to the tactical from the political to the logistical Here is a compelling expert telling of the Revolutionary War in its critical human dimension Leadership Steven Smith and Kevin Dougherty s collaboration is a winning combination of history and applied leadership theory as to illuminate the bloody contest in South Carolina that changed the world Major General J B Burns US Army Ret Trustee SC RevWar250 An examination of the panorama of individuals whose leadership helped make the Patriot cause successful in South Carolina Historians Steven D Smith and Kevin Dougherty look beyond the

towering figure of Francis Marion to profile significant personalities and actions both on and off the battlefield in this innovative approach to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina The book profiles a range of individuals Henry Laurens was the President of the Council of Safety Richard Furman was the pastor of a church John Rutledge was the Governor of South Carolina and Rebecca Motte was a plantation owner William Moultrie and Andrew Pickens perhaps most familiar as soldiers are discussed in their non combatant roles Moultrie as a prisoner of war and Pickens as a post war civic leader Military leaders William Jasper Thomas Sumter Francis Marion Isaac Shelby Nathanael Greene Daniel Morgan Tadeusz Kosciuszko Hezekiah Maham and Henry Lee round out the selection of profiles The profiles are preceded by a historical overview of the Southern Campaign and the Revolutionary War in South Carolina in order to provide the reader the background necessary to understand the leadership profiles in context The book s conclusion highlights that the Revolutionary War was a landmark in the democratization of war and that the choices made by these leaders and their followers reflect the same element of choice inherent in the democratic process

**The Archaeology of the American Revolution** Richard F. Veit,Matthew A. Kalos,2025-11-04 New interpretations of the Revolutionary War era in a wide ranging collection of cutting edge archaeology and interdisciplinary insights Although the American Revolutionary War has been extensively studied by archaeologists this volume is the first to take a holistic approach to this storied conflict incorporating perspectives of the field and related disciplines The Archaeology of the American Revolution draws on the expertise of a variety of scholars who move beyond the traditional focus on military camps battlefields and famous leaders to provide fresh insights into the war s broader impacts This volume connects historical narratives with material culture explores how cutting edge archaeological methods like LiDAR and drone technology have illuminated previously undiscovered sites and examines how material remnants and memorials shape the ways the war is remembered The diversity of approaches in these chapters including archaeology public history and forensic anthropology offers brand new perspectives on often studied events Topics range from the earliest days of the war in New England to the fighting in the mid Atlantic and finally the partisan conflicts in the southern campaign The research gathered in this volume is essential for understanding the multifaceted nature of the American Revolution and the many ways this era can be studied In bringing together interdisciplinary contributions this collection enhances questions and even contradicts accepted beliefs about the Revolution offering valuable new interpretations of this critical period in American history Contributors Steven D Smith Thomas Crist Wade P Catts Saine C Hernandez Burgos Sean McHugh Garry Wheeler Stone Kim Arbogast McBride W Stephen McBride Stephen D Nagiewicz Joel Dukes Adam Heinrich Jennifer Janofsky Andrew M Outten William A Griswold Evan Mydlowski Michael C Brown Richard Veit Matthew A Kalos Robert Selig Douglas D Scott Joel R Bohy M Denise Dennis Steven Santucci Jaclyn Fischer Hillary A DelPrete

*American Revolution* Spencer C. Tucker,2018-09-14 With more than 1 300 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of the American Revolution this definitive scholarly reference covers the causes course and consequences of the war and the political social and military

origins of the nation This authoritative and complete encyclopedia covers not only the eight years of the American Revolutionary War 1775 1783 but also the decades leading up to the war beginning with the French and Indian War and the aftermath of the conflict with an emphasis on the early American Republic Volumes one through four contain a series of overview essays on the causes course and consequences of the American Revolution followed by impeccably researched A Z entries that address the full spectrum of political social and military matters that arose from the conflict Each entry is cross referenced to other entries and also lists books for further reading In addition there is a detailed bibliography timeline and glossary A fifth volume is devoted to primary sources each of which is accompanied by an insightful introduction that places the document in its proper historical context The primary sources help readers to understand the myriad motivations behind the American Revolution the diplomatic military and political maneuvering that took place during the conflict and landmark documents that shaped the founding and early development of the United States

South Carolina and Georgia in the American Revolution Robert C. Jones, 2015-08-17 To most Americans there is a gap in their knowledge as to what happened in the American Revolution between the Battle of Monmouth June 28 1778 and the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown October 19 1781 Most people know that there was fighting in the South and the name Banastre Tarleton and the move The Patriot may come to mind but the details are a bit fuzzy This book looks at the fighting in two of those states Georgia and South Carolina While I would never claim that the Revolutionary War was won or lost in my home state of Georgia one probably could make the case that the Revolution was won in South Carolina because of a brave group of Colonial regular army militia and partisan leaders and soldiers The battles of Sullivan s Island Cowpens and Kings Mountain were significant victories for the Colonials and the latter two were key battles in winning the Revolution The book contains 50 illustrations

*101 People and Places That Shaped the American Revolution in South Carolina* Walter Edgar, 2021-10-04 Paul Revere s midnight ride the Battles at Lexington Concord and Bunker Hill and the people and places associated with the early days of the American Revolution hold a special place in America s collective memory Often lost in this narrative is the pivotal role that South Carolina played in the Revolutionary conflict especially when the war moved south after 1780 Drawing upon the entries in the award winning South Carolina Encyclopedia this volume shines a light on the central role South Carolina played in the story of American independence During the war more than 200 battles and skirmishes were fought in South Carolina more than any other state The battles of Ninety Six Cowpens Charleston Harbor among others helped to shape the course of the war and are detailed here It also includes well known leaders and lesser known figures who contributed to the course of American history As the United States approaches the 250th anniversary of its independence this volume serves as a reminder of the trials and sacrifice that were required to make a new nation

*Savannah 1779* Scott Martin, Bernard F. Harris Jr., 2017-08-24 In 1778 Great Britain launched a second invasion of the southern colonies as part of the southern strategy for victory in the American Revolutionary War A force of 3 000 British soldiers Hessians and Loyalists

was dispatched from New York City to capture Savannah capital of the State of Georgia The city fell in December 1778 and became a base for British operations in the southern colonies Desperate to regain one of the most important southern cities Continental troops under General Benjamin Lincoln joined forces with a French naval expedition under the Admiral Charles Henri d Estaing in an all out assault on the British fortified positions protecting Savannah This fully illustrated study examines the costly French and Patriot attempts to retake Savannah Replete with stunning artwork and specially commissioned maps this is the complete story of one of the bloodiest campaigns of the American Revolutionary War The History of South Carolina in the Revolution, 1775-1780 Edward McCrady,1901 **To the Last Extremity** Mark

Maloy,2023-06-16 The Charleston Patriots were willing to defend their city An excellent combination of historical narrative and guide book Journal of the American Revolution June 1776 A British fleet of warships and thousands of British soldiers appeared off the coast of Charleston South Carolina Following a brutal day long battle the most powerful navy in the world was bloodily repulsed by the Americans In the spring of 1780 a massive British force returned to Charleston and laid siege to the city This siege resulted in the worst defeat of the Revolutionary War for the Americans as they lost the city and an entire army of nearly six zero men After being conquered by the British the citizens and soldiers suffered more than two years of occupation and imprisonment However the siege of Charleston marked the beginning of the end of the Revolutionary War The fall of Charleston initiated a series of events that ultimately resulted with the American victory at Yorktown and the successful independence of the United States Charleston South Carolina is one of the most beautiful and historic cities in the United States Numerous sites battlefields and buildings from the period of the Revolution still exist In *To the Last Extremity* The Battles for Charleston historian Mark Maloy not only recounts the Revolutionary War history of Charleston he takes you to the places where the history actually happened He shows you where the outnumbered patriots beat back the most powerful navy in the world where soldiers bravely defended the city in 1779 and 1780 and where thousands suffered under occupation Through it all brave patriots were willing to defend the city and their liberty to the last extremity *The Road That Made America* James Dodson,2025-07-01 In the bestselling tradition of Rinker Buck s *The Oregon Trail* and Tony Horwitz s *Confederates in the Attic* *The Road That Made America* is a lively epic account of one of the greatest untold stories in our nation s history the eight hundred mile long Great Wagon Road that 18th century American settlers forged from Philadelphia to Georgia that expanded the country dramatically in the decades before we ventured west Little known today the Great Wagon Road was the primary road of frontier America a mass migration route that stretched more than eight hundred miles from Philadelphia to Augusta Georgia It opened the Southern frontier and wilderness east of the Appalachian Mountains to America s first settlers and later served as the gateway for the exploration of the American West In the mid 1700s waves of European colonists in search of land for new homes left Pennsylvania to settle in the colonial backcountry of Maryland Virginia and the Carolinas More than one hundred thousand settlers made the arduous trek those who would

become the foundational generations of the world's first true immigrant nation. In their newly formed village squares, democracy took root and bloomed. During the Revolutionary War, the road served as the key supply line to the American resistance in the western areas of the colonies, especially in the South. Drawing on years of fieldwork and scholarship by an army of archeologists, academics, archivists, preservationists, and passionate history lovers, James Dodson sets out to follow the road's original path from Philadelphia to Georgia. On his journey, he crosses six contiguous states and some of the most historic and hallowed landscapes of eastern America, touching many of the nation's most sacred battlefields and burying grounds. Due to its strategic importance, military engagements were staged along the Great Wagon Road throughout North America's three major wars, including the early days of the bloody French and Indian conflict and pivotal Revolutionary War encounters. In time, the Great Wagon Road became America's first technology highway, as growing roadside villages and towns and cities became, in effect, the first incubators of America's early Industrial age. The people and ideas that traveled down the road shaped the character of the fledgling nation and helped define who we are today. Dodson's ancestors on both sides took the Great Wagon Road to Maryland and North Carolina, respectively, giving him a personal stake in uncovering the road's buried legacy. An illuminating and entertaining first-person history, *The Road That Made America* restores this long forgotten route to its rightful place in our national story.

**The Southern Strategy** David K. Wilson, 2008. A reexamination of major Southern battles and tactics in the American War of Independence. A finalist for the 2005 Distinguished Writing Award of the Army Historical Foundation and the 2005 Thomas Fleming Book Award of the American Revolution Round Table of Philadelphia. The Southern Strategy shifts the traditional vantage point of the American Revolution from the Northern colonies to the South in this study of the critical period from 1775 to the spring of 1780. David K. Wilson suggests that the paradox of the British defeat in 1781, after Crown armies had crushed all organized resistance in South Carolina and Georgia, makes sense only if one understands the fundamental flaws in what modern historians label Britain's Southern Strategy. In his assessment, he closely examines battles and skirmishes to construct a comprehensive military history of the Revolution in the South through May 1780. A cartographer and student of battlefield geography, Wilson includes detailed original battle maps and orders of battle for each engagement. Appraising the strategy and tactics of the most significant conflicts, he tests the thesis that the British could raise the manpower they needed to win in the South by tapping a vast reservoir of Southern Loyalists and finds their policy flawed in both conception and execution.

*The Encyclopedia of the American Revolutionary War* Gregory Fremont-Barnes, Richard Alan Ryerson, 2006. Contains entries that provide information on topics related to the American Revolution, covering politics, people, warfare, and culture, arranged alphabetically from E to L, with maps and illustrations.

*Documentary History of the American Revolution: 1764-1776* Robert Wilson Gibbes, 1855. [The Journal of Military History](#), 2004.

**The Importance of South Carolina in the American Revolution** Aliene Shields

Humphries, 2022-12-19. This interesting and informative book is a must read for everyone who loves to read about history. The



American Revolution and South Carolina There are over 500 Revolutionary War sites in South Carolina and Aliene Shields Humphries has chosen 60 of the most important sites to feature in her book She gives GPS coordinates for site locations the dates of historical events there as well as the actions counties combatants commanders casualties and much more It includes maps a glossary of terms regions a timelines of events researched information regarding South Carolina suggested sources for additional information and even space for readers to write down notes and comments Anyone aged 10 and up who is interested in South Carolina history or the circumstances before during and after the Revolutionary War years 1775 1783 is sure to devour this book

*A Devil of a Whipping* Lawrence E. Babits, 2011-02-01 The battle of Cowpens was a crucial turning point in the Revolutionary War in the South and stands as perhaps the finest American tactical demonstration of the entire war On 17 January 1781 Daniel Morgan's force of Continental troops and militia routed British regulars and Loyalists under the command of Banastre Tarleton The victory at Cowpens helped put the British army on the road to the Yorktown surrender and ultimately cleared the way for American independence Here Lawrence Babits provides a brand new interpretation of this pivotal South Carolina battle Whereas previous accounts relied on often inaccurate histories and a small sampling of participant narratives Babits uses veterans sworn pension statements long forgotten published accounts and a thorough knowledge of weaponry tactics and the art of moving men across the landscape He identifies where individuals were on the battlefield when they were there and what they saw creating an absorbing common soldier's version of the conflict His minute by minute account of the fighting explains what happened and why and in the process refutes much of the mythology that has clouded our picture of the battle Babits put the events at Cowpens into a sequence that makes sense given the landscape the drill manual the time frame and participants accounts He presents an accurate accounting of the numbers involved and the battle's length Using veterans statements and an analysis of wounds he shows how actions by North Carolina militia and American cavalry affected the battle at critical times And by fitting together clues from a number of incomplete and disparate narratives he answers questions the participants themselves could not such as why South Carolina militiamen ran toward dragoons they feared and what caused the mistaken order on the Continental right flank

*South Carolina Historical Magazine*, 2003

**From Savannah to Yorktown** Henry Lumpkin, 2000-01-20 Bloodshed in the American Revolution began in Massachusetts and ended in South Carolina That the last major action of the war occurred in the South was no accident The British regarded the South as their best chance of crushing the rebellion and a southern strategy governed British military campaigning during the decisive years from 1778 to 1781 How that strategy failed in Georgia the Carolinas and Virginia is answered in this highly readable military history which carries the reader from the early backcountry skirmishes to the climactic triumph at Yorktown *From Savannah to Yorktown* sketches many of the colorful field commanders discusses the weaponry and uniforms and above all unfolds the battle events strategy and tactics Well illustrated with maps portraits battle scenes and arms this first comprehensive military history devoted to the American

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