

**1777**

**Michael C. Harris**

**The Philadelphia Campaign, 1777-1778** Stephen R. Taaffe, 2003 Engagingly recounts how this often underestimated Revolutionary War campaign became a critical turning point in the war that led to the ultimate victory of the Continental Army over the British forces.

**Germantown** Michael C. Harris, 2020-07-21 The award-winning author of *Brandywine* examines a pivotal but overlooked battle of the American Revolution's Philadelphia Campaign. Today, Germantown is a busy Philadelphia neighborhood. On October 4, 1777, it was a small village on the outskirts of the colonial capital—and the site of one of the American Revolution's largest battles. Now Michael C. Harris sheds new light on this important action with a captivating historical study. After defeating Washington's rebel army in the Battle of Brandywine, General Sir William Howe took Philadelphia. But Washington soon returned, launching a surprise attack on the British garrison at Germantown. The recapture of the colonial capital seemed within Washington's grasp until poor decisions by the American high command led to a clear British victory. With original archival research and a deep knowledge of the terrain, Harris merges the strategic, political, and tactical history of this complex operation into a single compelling account. Complete with original maps, illustrations, and modern photos, and told largely through the words of those who fought there, *Germantown* is a major contribution to American Revolutionary studies.

**Rebellion in the Mohawk Valley** Gavin K. Watt, 2002-05-01 During the American Revolution, a massive (and ultimately failed) campaign led by Brigadier Barry St. Leger was launched from Canada into New York State.

**1777** Dean R. Snow, 2016 In the autumn of 1777, near Saratoga, New York, an inexperienced and improvised American army led by General Horatio Gates faced off against the highly trained British and German forces led by General John Burgoyne. Despite inferior organization and training, the Americans exploited access to fresh reinforcements of men and materiel, and ultimately handed the British a stunning defeat. Assimilating the archaeological remains from the battlefield along with the many letters, journals, and memoirs of the men and women in both camps, Snow provides a richly detailed narrative of the two battles fought at Saratoga over the course of thirty-three tense and bloody days.

Saratoga 1777 Brendan Morrissey, 2000-06-25 Saratoga is widely believed to have been the turning point of the American War of Independence. For the first time British regulars were beaten in open battle by equal numbers of Americans. The after-shock transformed a civil war into a global struggle against the two colonial superpowers of the day.

**September 11, 1777** Bruce E. Mowday, 2002

*Diary of Captain Thomas Rodney, 1776-1777* Thomas Rodney, Caesar Augustus Rodney, 1888

The British Invasion of Delaware, Aug-Sep 1777 Gerald J. Kauffman,

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March to Saratoga Harrison Bird, 1963 This book describes General Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne's campaign into the Champlain-Hudson Valley (to split the American colonies) and how their mistakes created the opportunity for the Americans to win.

**Brandywine** Michael Harris, 2014-03-19 Brandywine Creek calmly meanders through the Pennsylvania countryside today, but on September 11, 1777, it served as the scenic backdrop for the largest battle of the American Revolution, one that encompassed more troops over more land than any combat fought on American soil until the Civil War. Long overshadowed by the stunning American victory at Saratoga, the complex British campaign that defeated George Washington's colonial army and led to the capture of the capital city of Philadelphia was one of the most important military events of the war. Michael C. Harris's impressive *Brandywine: A Military History of the Battle that Lost Philadelphia but Saved America*, September 11, 1777, is the first full-length study of this pivotal engagement in many years. General Sir William Howe launched his campaign in late July 1777, when he loaded his army of 16,500 British and Hessian soldiers aboard a 265-ship armada in New York and set sail. Six difficult weeks later Howe's expedition landed near Elkton, Maryland, and moved north into Pennsylvania. Washington's rebel army harassed Howe's men at several locations including a minor but violent skirmish at Cooch's Bridge in Delaware on September 3. Another week of hit-and-run tactics followed until Howe was within three miles of Chads's Ford on Brandywine Creek, behind which Washington had posted his army in strategic blocking positions along a six-mile front. The young colonial capital of Philadelphia was just 25 miles farther east. Obscured by darkness and a heavy morning fog, General Howe initiated his plan of attack at 5:00 a.m. on September 11, pushing against the American center at Chads's Ford with part of his army while the bulk of his command swung around Washington's exposed right flank to deliver his coup de main, destroy the colonials, and march on Philadelphia. Warned of Howe's flanking attack just in time, American generals turned their divisions to face the threat. The bitter fighting on Birmingham Hill drove the Americans from the field, but their heroic defensive stand saved Washington's army from destruction and proved that the nascent Continental foot soldiers could stand toe-to-toe with their foe. Although fighting would follow, Philadelphia fell to Howe's legions on September 26. Harris's *Brandywine* is the first complete study to merge the strategic, political, and tactical history of this complex operation and important set-piece battle into a single compelling account. More than a decade in the making, his sweeping prose relies almost exclusively upon original archival research and his personal knowledge of the terrain. Enhanced with original maps, illustrations, and modern photos, and told largely through the words of those who fought there, *Brandywine* will take its place as one of the most important military studies of the American Revolution ever written.

A Venture in 1777 Silas Weir Mitchell, 1908

*Defenses Of Philadelphia In 1777* Worthington Chauncey Ford, 1897 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

**With Musket & Tomahawk** Michael O. Logusz, 2016-01-26 In this third volume of Michael Logusz's epic study of the Wilderness War of 1777, a sizable British military force, augmented with German and loyalist soldiers, attacks the Northern Army's southern front in the fall of 1777 in hopes of assisting a much larger British Army that is threatened to the north of New York City in the wilderness region of Saratoga. In previous works on the Wilderness War, Logusz deftly described General John Burgoyne's efforts in the Saratoga campaign. He covered the exploits of British general Barry St. Leger and the convergence of British, German, Canadian mercenary, loyalist, and Indian forces toward Albany. In this third installment, Logusz presents how British general Sir William Howe

was to advance northward from New York City with a force of almost twenty thousand regulars accompanied with a strong river naval force to link up with the two other commanders in Albany. Capturing Albany would not only deny the provincials a vital town on the edge of a wilderness, but also cut off the entire region of New England from the rest of the newly established nation. Instead, Howe decided to pursue Washington in Pennsylvania, leaving behind British general Sir Henry Clinton in New York City to deal with the city's lingering troubles and the events to the north. The book vividly describes the hardships encountered by the patriots fighting for independence and their opponents, along with Clinton's experiences in and around New York City, West Point, and the Hudson Valley region. Logusz illustrates in depth the terrain, tactics, and terror of the multifaceted Wilderness War of 1777. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

1777 John S. Pancake, 1977 A revisionist view of the Revolution's most crucial year....--History Book Club Newsletter

**Public papers of George Clinton, first governor of New York, 1777-1795, 1801-1804**

1777-1795 George Clinton New York State Governor, 1901

The Battle of Oriskany 1777 Ellis H. Roberts, 2011-03 The battle for the Mohawk Throughout history there have been many battles but few, other than those that were momentous, have endured in the collective memory. The Battle of Oriskany will be memorable for some as featuring in the classic novel (and subsequently movie) of Walter D. Edmonds book 'Drums along the Mohawk.' Its historical significance, the subject of this book, is no less interesting. It became for example one of the bloodiest encounters fought by the forces of the United States in terms of casualties suffered as a percentage of those engaged with over 50% of the American force killed or wounded. It is also popularly believed to be the first occasion the American national flag flew in victory over a field of conflict. Oriskany was fought on 6th August, 1777 during the American War of Independence between the Mohawk Valley relief force of militia and Indians, under Herkimer which was pushing towards Fort Stanwix to relieve its siege, and a British force whose task it was to block them, commanded by Barry St. Leger. St. Leger's force consisted of Hanau and Loyalist troops supported by Iroquois Indian allies. Herkimer's force was ambushed just 10 miles from Stanwix in a small valley. There ensued a bloody, close quarter conflict typical of the deep woods, with protagonists often firing at each other from point blank cover or coming to hand to hand combat. The outcome was ambiguous, but probably resulted tactically in favour of the British, though, more importantly, strategically for the Americans. This Leonaur edition benefits from a campaign overview with maps by Henry Carrington. Available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket.

*Defences of Philadelphia in 1777* Worthington Chauncey 1858- [From Ford, New Historical Printing Club (Brooklyn, 2023-07-18 This meticulously researched history of the American Revolution focuses on the critical role played by the city of Philadelphia in the war. The authors provide a detailed analysis of the strategic and tactical decisions that shaped the outcome of the conflict, as well as vivid descriptions of the battles and personalities involved. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Saratoga 1777 , 2004

The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census, 1985 A transcription of the act ordering an enumeration of all males in the state who were 16 years of age or older. Presently six towns are missing from the census records in the State Archives: Exeter, Little, Compton, Middletown, Newport, New Shoreham (Block Island), and Portsmouth.

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