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inevitability A riveting and wide ranging story full of dramatic unexpected turns In the Hurricane s Eye reveals that the fate of the American Revolution depended in the end on Washington and the sea **To Make this Land Our Own** Arlin C. Migliazzo,2007 A case study in the social history of frontier town building set in the swamps of South Carolina On the banks of the lower Savannah River the military objectives of South Carolina officials the ambitions of Swiss entrepreneur Jean Pierre Purry and the dreams of Protestants from Switzerland France Germany Italy and England converged in a planned settlement named Purrysburg This examination of the first South Carolina township in Governor Robert Johnson s strategic plan to populate and defend the colonial backcountry offers the clearest picture to date of the settlement of the colony s Southern frontier by ethnically diverse and contractually obligated immigrants Arlin C Migliazzo contends that the story of Purrysburg Township founded in 1732 and set in the forbidding environment bounded by the Savannah River and the Coosawhatchie swamps challenges the notion that white colonists shed their ethnic distinctions to become a monolithic culture He views Purrysburg as a laboratory in which to observe ethnic phenomena in the colonial and antebellum South Separated by linguistic religious and cultural barriers the migr s adapted familiar social processes from their homelands to create a workable sense of community and identity His work is one of only a handful of examples of what has been deemed the new social history methodology as applied to a South Carolina subject Initially devastated by privation and a high mortality rate Purrysburg residents also suffered the vicissitudes of an indifferent provincial elite the encroachment of lowcountry rice planters Prevost s invasion in 1779 and ultimate destruction of the settlement by Sherman s army Migliazzo details the community s changing military and economic fortunes the gradual displacement of its residents to neighboring communities the role of African Americans in the region the complex religious life of township settlers and the quirky contributions of Purry s climatological speculations to the fateful siting of this first township *International Encyclopedia of Military History* James C. Bradford,2004-12-01 With its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is the most up to date and inclusive A Z resource on military history From uniforms and military insignia worn by combatants to the brilliant military leaders and tacticians who commanded them the campaigns and wars to the weapons and equipment used in them this international and multi cultural two volume set is an accessible resource combining the latest scholarship in the field with a world perspective on military history *Great Sieges in World History* Spencer C. Tucker,2021-02-15 This impressive collection of 100 of the most decisive and important sieges spans human history and covers conflicts in Africa Asia Europe and the Americas This engaging reference work provides readers with detailed coverage on the sieges that have had the biggest impact on world history In addition to providing basic factual information this encyclopedia delves into the historical context and significance of each siege Readers will be able to identify relationships between entries and observe both the gradual evolution of siege warfare over time and compare and contrast siege characteristics within and among different historical time periods The

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Brothers in Liberty Phillip Thomas Tucker,2023-01-01 After failing to defeat the Continental Army in New England New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the first half of the Revolutionary War British generals decided to turn south where they believed they could win the war in a region more heavily populated by Loyalists In late 1778 a British expeditionary force sailed south from New York City and captured Savannah which became a British base of operations and strategic hinge To thwart the British an international force gathered around Savannah including Americans Poles Germans Irish and significantly a volunteer force of free Blacks from present day Haiti the Chasseurs Volontaires de Saint Domingue The Chasseurs constituted the largest Black military unit in the American Revolution The soldiers were free men the sons of French fathers mostly sugar plantation owners and slave mothers in France's most prosperous overseas colony In the fall of 1779 this force joined the attack on the British at Savannah in a series of frontal results The French and Americans were repulsed at great cost in lives but the free Black Haitians stood their ground and in a moment of high courage that has never received its due stymied a British counterattack that salvaged the day for the Americans and French A rock at Savannah on behalf of the American Revolution many of the Haitian survivors of the battle went on to serve the cause of liberty in the Haitian Revolution and help found the first Black republic in world history This is their story

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