

T 1774

Robert Treat Paine

1774 Mary Beth Norton, 2021-02-09 From one of our most acclaimed and original colonial historians, a groundbreaking book tracing the critical long year of 1774 and the revolutionary change that took place from the Boston Tea Party and the First Continental Congress to the Battles of Lexington and Concord. A WALL STREET JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR In this masterly work of history, the culmination of more than four decades of research and thought, Mary Beth Norton looks at the sixteen months leading up to the clashes at Lexington and Concord in mid-April 1775. This was the critical, and often overlooked, period when colonists traditionally loyal to King George III began their discordant "discussions" that led them to their acceptance of the inevitability of war against the British Empire. Drawing extensively on pamphlets, newspapers, and personal correspondence, Norton reconstructs colonial political discourse as it took place throughout 1774. Late in the year, conservatives mounted a vigorous campaign criticizing the First Continental Congress. But by then it was too late. In early 1775, colonial governors informed officials in London that they were unable to thwart the increasing power of local committees and their allied provincial congresses. Although the Declaration of Independence would not be formally adopted until July 1776, Americans had in effect "declared independence" even before the outbreak of war in April 1775 by obeying the decrees of the provincial governments they had elected rather than colonial officials appointed by the king. Norton captures the tension and drama of this pivotal year and foundational moment in American history and brings it to life as no other historian has done before.

Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789 Worthington Chauncey Ford, Roscoe R. Hill, John Clement Fitzpatrick, 2019-03-06 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 was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. 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. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. 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.

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The Papers of Robert Treat Paine: 1774-1777 Robert Treat Paine, 1992

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The Coming of the Spirit of Pestilence Robert Thomas Boyd, 1999 In the late 1700s, when Euro-Americans began to visit the Northwest Coast, they reported the presence of vigorous, diverse cultures--among them the Tlingit, Haida, Kwakwaka'wakw (Kwakiutl), Nuuchah-nulth (Nootka), Coast Salish, and Chinookans--with a population conservatively estimated at over 180,000. A century later only about 35,000 were left. The change was brought about by the introduction of diseases that had originated in the Eastern Hemisphere, such as smallpox, malaria, measles, and influenza. *The Coming of the Spirit of Pestilence* examines the introduction of infectious diseases among the Indians of the Northwest Coast culture area (present-day Oregon and Washington west of the Cascade Mountains, British Columbia west of the Coast Range, and southeast Alaska) in the first century of contact and the effects of these new diseases on Native American population size, structure, interactions, and viability. The emphasis is on epidemic diseases and specific epidemic episodes. In most parts of the Americas, disease transfer and depopulation occurred early and are poorly documented. Because of the lateness of Euro-American contact in the Pacific Northwest, however, records are relatively complete, and it is possible to reconstruct in some detail the processes of disease transfer and the progress of specific epidemics, compute their demographic impact, and discern connections between these processes and culture change. Boyd provides a thorough compilation, analysis, and comparison of information gleaned from many published and archival sources, both Euro-American (trading-company, mission, and doctors' records; ships' logs; diaries; and Hudson's Bay Company and government censuses) and Native American (oral traditions and informant testimony). The many quotations from contemporary sources underscore the magnitude of the human suffering. *The Coming of the Spirit of Pestilence* is a definitive study of introduced diseases in the Pacific Northwest. For more information on the author go to <http://roberttboyd.com/>

The First Continental Congress Doug West, 2021-06-21 If you want to learn about the First Continental Congress held in 1774 but don't have the time or patience to read a thick book, then the short and concise book *The First Continental Congress: A Short History* is the book for you. In this book you will read about: The British imposed the harsh Coercive Acts on the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in response to the Boston Tea Party. Men like Samuel Adams and John Adams in Boston; Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington in Virginia; openly opposed the British aggression. In September 1774, 56 delegates from 12 of the British colonies in North America came together in the First Continental Congress to seek redress for their grievances against King George III and the British Parliament. The delegates endorsed the radical Suffolk Resolves and voted down Joseph Galloway's Plan for Union. A petition was drafted and sent to King George III listing the colonies' grievances with the British Parliament. The Congress formed a Continental Association which established a network to enforce the boycott on British goods. The delegates agreed to meet the following spring if the British did not address their grievances. The First Continental Congress of 1774 formed the basis of the modern legislative branch of the United States government. And more... The book *The First Continental Congress: A Short History* gives a crisp look at this meeting of the first Congress of what would become the United States. To help explain the meeting of the First Continental Congress the book contains: several illustrations, a timeline to link together the events of the congress, a section that contains short biographical sketches of the key individuals in the book, and a list of reference books for further reading.

A Country Between Michael N. McConnell, 1992-01-01 The Ohio Country in the eighteenth century was a zone of international strife, and the Delawares, Shawnees, Iroquois, and other natives who had taken refuge there were caught between the territorial ambitions of the French and British. *A Country Between* is unique in assuming the perspective of the Indians who struggled to maintain their autonomy in a geographical tinderbox.

Inhabitants of New York, 1774-1776 Thomas B. Wilson, 1993 Given by Eugene Edge III.

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Lord Orford's Voyage Round The Fens In 1774 [the Journals Of T. Roberts, G. Farrington, And G. Walpole, Lord Orford, Ed. By J.w. Childers] Thomas Roberts, George Farrington, 2023-07-18 This book recounts the fascinating journey of Lord Orford through the fens in 1774, as recorded in the journals of T. Roberts, G. Farrington, and G. Walpole. With vivid descriptions of the flora and fauna of the region, as well as the social customs and traditions of the people living there, Lord Orford's voyage is an invaluable historical record of life in the fens in the late 18th century. 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.

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Journal of Nicholas Cresswell Nicholas Cresswell, 2007 Nicholas Cresswell was twenty-four years old when he left his birthplace of Edale, England to sail for Virginia, believing that a person with a small fortune may live much better and make greater improvements in America than he can possibly do in England. From the time he left, sailing from Liverpool in 1774, until the time he returned, he kept a diary detailing his experiences in pre-Revolutionary America. As a loyal subject to King George, Cresswell found himself often unhappy in America, detailing the turmoil and abuses often suffered by Loyalists in the colonies. Confining his travel mainly to the mid-Atlantic region, Cresswell not only had occasion to attend a slave gathering and observe what went on there, but also traded amongst many of the native tribes, including the Lenape, Tuscarora, Ottawa and Shawnee. Despite his ambivalence about returning to England, (toward the end of the book he moans, I wish to be at home and yet dread the thought of returning to my native Country a Beggar (P. 251)), life in the colonies becomes too much for this loyal subject and Cresswell's journal ends in 1777 with his return to England.

American Bibliography: 1765-1773 Charles Evans, 1907

Journeys to Empire Gordon T. Stewart, 2009-06-04 Comparing two British missions to Tibet in 1774 and 1904, Stewart sheds light on the changing nature of British imperialism.

The Spirit of '74 Ray Raphael, Marie Raphael, 2015-08-25 How ordinary people went from resistance to revolution: "[A] concise, lively narrative . . . the authors expertly build tension." -Publishers Weekly Americans know about the Boston Tea Party and "the shot heard 'round the world," but sixteen months divided these two iconic events, a period that has nearly been lost to history. The Spirit of '74 fills in this gap in our nation's founding narrative, showing how in these mislaid months, step by step, real people made a revolution. After the Tea Party, Parliament not only shut down a port but also revoked the sacred Massachusetts charter. Completely disenfranchised, citizens rose up as a body and cast off British rule everywhere except in Boston, where British forces were stationed. A "Spirit of '74" initiated the American Revolution, much as the better-known "Spirit of '76" sparked independence. Redcoats marched on Lexington and Concord to take back a lost province, but they encountered Massachusetts militiamen who had trained for months to protect the revolution they had already made. The Spirit of '74 places our founding moment in a rich new historical context, both changing and deepening its meaning for all Americans.

Stove Mounters' & Range Workers' Journal, 1920

National Institutes of Health Bulletin National Institutes of Health (U.S.), 1907

The History of England Oliver 1730?-1774 Goldsmith, Manley Wood, Joseph 1776-1818 Addition T McKean, 2021-09-10 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. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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