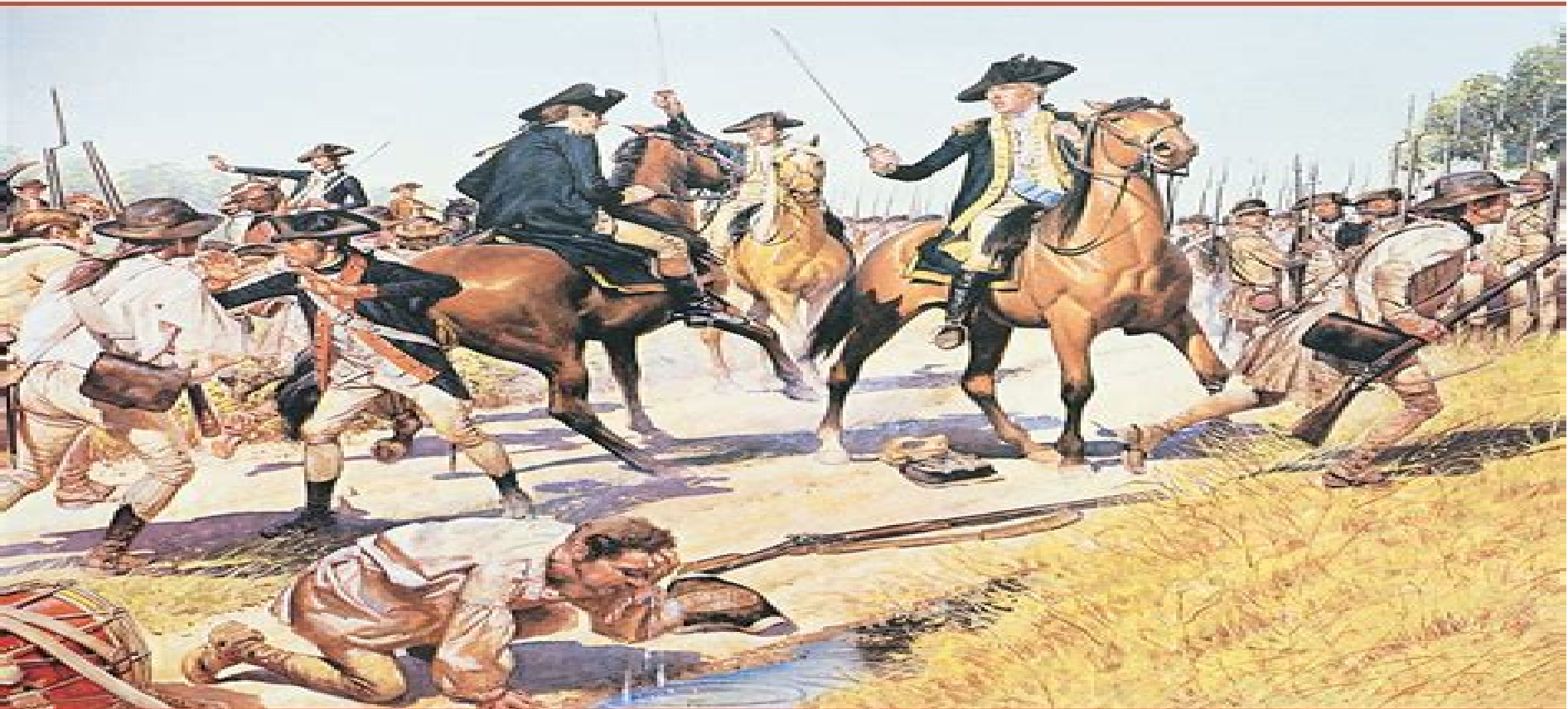


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advice of many of his subordinates Washington ordered the army to aggressively pursue the British and not allow the enemy to escape to New York City without a fight On June 28 1778 the vanguard of the Continental Army under Maj Gen Charles Lee engaged Clinton's rearguard near the small village of Monmouth Court House Lee's over cautiousness prevailed and the Americans were ordered to hasty retreat Only the arrival of Washington and the main body of the army saved the Americans from disaster By the end of the day they held the field as the British continued their march to Sandy Hook and New York City

In A Handsome Flogging The Battle of Monmouth June 28 1778 historian William Griffith retells the story of what many historians have dubbed the battle that made the American army and takes you along the routes trekked by both armies on their marches toward destiny Follow in the footsteps of heroes and a heroine who on a hot summer day met in desperate struggle in the woods and farm fields around Monmouth Court House *Revolutionary War Almanac* John C. Fredriksen, 2006 Offering a day by day chronology of the people and events important to the American Revolution this title provides a look at this historic time It covers people battles and other details and includes more than 130 maps photographs and illustrations pair with an index a bibliography cross references and a chronology *Point Pleasant 1774* John F. Winkler, 2014-09-20 The only major conflict of Lord Dunmore's War the battle of Point Pleasant was fought between Virginian militia and American Indians from the Shawnee and Mingo tribes Following increased tensions and a series of incidents between the American settlers and the natives Dunmore the last colonial governor of Virginia and Colonel Andrew Lewis led two armies against the tribes On October 10 1774 Lewis and his men resisted a fierce attack led by Shawnee chief Keigh tugh qua or Cornstalk at Point Pleasant near the mouth of the Kanawha river Despite significant losses on both sides Lewis succeeded in forcing the Shawnee to retreat back to their settlements in the Scioto Valley In the aftermath of the battle the Treaty of Camp Charlotte was signed in attempt to secure peace in the region and ultimately opened up Kentucky for American settlement Illustrated with photographs detailed maps and bird's eye views this title brings to life one of the most significant pre Revolutionary conflicts between American settlers and the native tribes *The Swamp Fox* David R. Higgins, 2013-10-20 The American Revolution was deadlocked in the north and in 1778 the focus of the conflict shifted south Following his decisive 1780 victory at Charleston Cornwallis launched a campaign through the Carolinas that was designed to expel American Continental and militia forces from the south The subsequent patriot victory at King's Mountain forced Cornwallis to withdraw into South Carolina in what was one of the turning points in the Revolutionary War To the southeast Francis Marion enacted a series of successful hit and run operations Cornwallis responded to this string of raids by assigning Banastre Tarleton to capture or kill the rebel guerrilla commander What followed was an unsuccessful pursuit of the elusive Marion in which Tarleton practiced a scorched earth policy that ultimately disillusioned Loyalist sympathizers and hurt the British cause in the Carolinas This book highlights the unique style of southern frontier warfare during the Revolutionary War and how its combatants were supplied organized and operated The series of actions between August and November

1780 illustrate Marion's unconventional efforts to hinder their enemy's war effort in the south, earning him his Swamp Fox moniker and Tarleton's equally irregular efforts to counter it. *Puritans, Patriots and Pioneers: An Elwell Family History* Frank Bevc, 2016-05-29 Like leaves in the wind the lives of seven generations of the Elwell Family were driven by early American history to progress and peril. Fourteen years after the Mayflower Robert Elwell landed at the Massachusetts Bay Colony and prospered in one of the first settlements in the New World. His children fought in the first Indian War and endured the Salem Witch Trials. A new frontier in West Jersey became a refuge and starting point for a westward migration that lasted for over a century. Patriot Thomas Elwell sought his fortune on the Allegheny frontier. He survived eight years of Revolutionary War service including combat in northern battles, a winter at Valley Forge and the southern campaign leading to Yorktown. Thomas married and moved west to Fort Cumberland to welcome troops mustering to put down the Whiskey Rebellion before homesteading in Ohio's Knox County. His children pushed westward to build lives in the new Northwest Territory before their children fought in the Civil War.

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