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americans today have a love hate relationship with france but in how the french saved america tom shachtman shows that without france there might not be a united states of america to the rebelling colonies french assistance made the difference between looming defeat and eventual triumph even before the declaration of

independence was issued king louis xvi and french foreign minister vergennes were aiding the rebels after the declaration that assistance broadened to include wages for our troops guns cannon and ammunition engineering expertise that enabled victories and prevented defeats diplomatic recognition safe havens for privateers battlefield leadership by veteran officers and the army and fleet that made possible the franco american victory at yorktown nearly ten percent of those who fought and died for the american cause were french those who fought and

survived in addition to the well known lafayette and rochambeau include françois de fleury who won a congressional medal for valor louis duportail who founded the army corps of engineers and admiral de grasse whose sea victory sealed the fate of yorktown this illuminating narrative history vividly captures the outsize characters of our european brothers their battlefield and diplomatic bonds and clashes with americans and the monumental role they played in america s fight for independence and democracy this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is

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indian allies as implacable enemies in writing this work dr robert selig has done an excellent job not only of conveying how allied commanders overcame these formidable obstacles but also in showing how the march itself had a solidifying impact on american communities along the route these communities willingly laid aside local and regional prejudices in order to provide logistical support to the troops minimize the potential for civil military friction and pave the way for a decisive victory at yorktown as well as the creation of an independent american republic this work has been selected by scholars

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varied ranging from ideological inspiration to financial and military support in this study historian norman desmarais offers an in depth analysis of this crucial relationship exploring whether america could have won its independence without its first ally demarais begins with the contributions of french enlightenment thinkers who provided the intellectual frameworks for the american and french revolutions he then covers the many forms of aid provided by france during the revolutionary war including the contributions of individual french

officers and troops as well as covert aid provided before the war began france also provided naval assistance particularly to the american privateers who harassed british shipping detailed accounts drawn from ships logs court and auction records newspapers letters diaries journals and pension applications in a more sweeping analysis desmarais explores the international nature of a war which some consider the first world war when france and spain entered the conflict they fought the crown forces in their respective areas of economic interest in addition to the engagements

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under supplied luckily but as the war progressed america gained allies in france poland spain and germany read about how alliance was formed and what its effects are drawing on little used manuscripts and other primary records kennett tells the whole story of the vital french expedition that helped win the revolution this is a curated and comprehensive collection of the most important works covering matters related to national security diplomacy defense war strategy and tactics the collection spans centuries of thought and experience and includes the latest

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breadth and depth of this collection from the historical to the just published works based upon exhaustive research in archives in the united states and france from yorktown to valmy provides a detailed study of some sixty five hundred officers and soldiers of the french expeditionary corps that served under rochambeau in the american revolution it traces their experiences in this country after their departure from france in the spring of 1780 their role in the victory over cornwallis their return to france and resumption of peacetime duties from 1783 to 1789 and their reactions to revolution in

their own country and the war that followed the author's focus on these men and their regiments the only substantial force of foreign allies ever to serve on american soil for an extended period of time affords the opportunity to assess the impact of these momentous events upon the lives of rather ordinary people in turn their experiences also provide a remarkable means of evaluating in personal concrete terms connections between the two great revolutions of the eighteenth century furthermore since these soldiers constituted a representative cross section of the

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de grasse had arrived in the chesapeake ride at his side in the sweltering sun during the grueling trek from new york to williamsburg virginia listen in as he rallies his troops at the battle of yorktown and observe how cornwallis grudgingly surrenders his sword at the final battle of the american revolution the fate of the american revolution had yet to be decided when a remarkable 21 year old frenchman arrived in america louis françois bertrand the count of lauberdière belonged to an old noble family that traced its heritage back to the crusades his father

françois charles mathieu was musketeer of the guard of king louis xv more important his uncle was general rochambeau the commander of all french forces in america the count of lauberdière kept one of the most remarkable diaries of the entire war and it is published here for the first time as the road to yorktown the french campaigns in the american revolution 1780 1783 by louis françois bertrand du pont d aubevoye comte de lauberdière translated and edited by norman desmarais serving as aide de camp on general rochambeau s staff the young and well

educated lauberdière enjoyed a unique perspective of the war he rubbed shoulders with some of the revolution s most important personalities including george washington and lafayette and was in the epicenter of many of the war s momentous events his journal covers a host of topics in remarkable detail including descriptions of the french army s camp in newport rhode island the long march to yorktown the siege and capture and a fascinating examination of the people and their distinctive colonial culture his keen eye and sharp descriptions of the

army's daily activities and movements provide a wealth of information for inquisitive readers and historians details found only in this diary for example nearly all french diaries mention the army's arrival and landing at newport but only lauberdière's identifies exactly where it occurred anti-french prejudices were common and the nephew recorded how rochambeau dispelled them and won over the locals culture fascinated the young count who keenly observed how the colonials attempted to imitate european manners and styles marveling at how philadelphia adopted parisian

fashions in the brief time between his visits there he even visited washington's home at mount vernon and made pointed comments about his wife martha with its expertly crafted footnotes maps and illustrations the road to yorktown offers a fresh and invigorating firsthand account that will satisfy even the most demanding student of the american revolution this work is divided into two parts the first treats of the causes and origin of the war or independence sums up the events of that war to 1781 and gives a complete account of the expedition of the french forces commanded by the court de

rochambeau up to 1783 the second part is particularly devoted 1st to historical notices of the french regiments which crossed to america and served there 2d to biographical notices of the french volunteers who took service under congress and of the principal officers who were present at the sieges of savannah and yorktown or who fought on land or sea for the independence of the united states 3d to many episodes and interesting details among which will be found a sketch of american society at that period as it appeared to the french officers who speak in their manuscripts and

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