

A Well-Executed Failure

The Sullivan Campaign against the Iroquois, July–September 1779

JOSEPH R. FISCHER



A Well Executed Failure

Joseph R. Fischer



A Well Executed Failure:

A Well-executed Failure Joseph R. Fischer, 1997 Sullivan and his four brigades of Continental regulars torched forty Iroquois settlements and destroyed 160 000 acres of corn but ultimately failed in removing the Iroquois from the conflict. Instead the crusade increased the dependency of the Iroquois remnant on its British supporters and galvanized raiding activities. Fischer suggests that the historical focus on the campaign's failure has overshadowed its importance as a vehicle for understanding the Continental army at a turning point in the war.

A Well Executed Failure Joseph Russell Fischer, 1994

Groundless Gregory Evans Dowd, 2016-01-15 The fascinating and troubling story of powerful rumors that circulated and influential legends that arose in early America. Why did Elizabethan adventurers believe that the interior of America hid vast caches of gold? Who started the rumor that British officers purchased revolutionary white women's scalps, packed them by the bale, and shipped them to their superiors? And why are people today still convinced that white settlers are hardly immune as a group to the disease routinely distributed: smallpox-tainted blankets to the natives? Rumor spread by colonists and Native Americans alike ran rampant in early America. In Groundless, historian Gregory Evans Dowd explores why half-truths, deliberate lies, and outrageous legends emerged in the first place, how they grew, and why they were given such credence throughout the New World. Arguing that rumors are part of the objective reality left to us by the past, a kind of fragmentary archival record, he examines how uncertain news became powerful enough to cascade through the centuries. Drawing on specific case studies and tracing recurring rumors over many generations, Dowd explains the seductive power of unreliable stories in the eastern North American frontiers from the sixteenth to the mid-nineteenth centuries. The rumors studied here, some alluring, some frightening, commanded attention and demanded action. They were all, by definition, groundless, but they were not all false, and they influenced the classic issues of historical inquiry: the formation of alliances, the making of revolutions, the expropriation of labor and resources, and the origins of war.

Mechanical Engineers' Handbook, Volume 1 Myer Kutz, 2015-02-05 Full coverage of materials and mechanical design in engineering. **Mechanical Engineers Handbook** Fourth Edition provides a quick guide to specialized areas you may encounter in your work, giving you access to the basics of each and pointing you toward trusted resources for further reading, if needed. The accessible information inside offers discussions, examples, and analyses of the topics covered. This first volume covers materials and mechanical design, giving you accessible and in-depth access to the most common topics you'll encounter in the discipline: carbon and alloy steels, stainless steels, aluminum alloys, copper and copper alloys, titanium alloys for design, nickel and its alloys, magnesium and its alloys, superalloys for design, composite materials, smart materials, electronic materials, viscosity measurement, and much more. Presents comprehensive coverage of materials and mechanical design. Offers the option of being purchased as a four-book set or as single books, depending on your needs. Comes in a subscription format through the Wiley Online Library and in electronic and custom formats. Engineers at all levels of industry, government, or private.

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Almost a Miracle John E. Ferling, 2009 Describes the military history of the American Revolution and the grim realities of the eight year conflict while offering descriptions of the major engagements on land and sea and the decisions that influenced the course of the war

The Bloodstained Field Rogan Hart Moore, 2000-01-01 In 1779 Sullivan's Expedition against the Iroquois attempted but failed to pacify the frontier As Iroquois war parties and contingents of loyalist troops ravaged the frontier patriot militias were hastily assembled Capt Daniel Klader was put in command

The Fate of the Day Rick Atkinson, 2025-04-29 In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of The British Are Coming George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat The first twenty one months of the American Revolution which began at Lexington and ended at Princeton was the story of a ragged group of militiamen and soldiers fighting to forge a new nation By the winter of 1777 the exhausted Continental Army could claim only that it had barely escaped annihilation by the world's most formidable fighting force Two years into the war George III is as determined as ever to bring his rebellious colonies to heel But the king's task is now far more complicated fighting a determined enemy on the other side of the Atlantic has become ruinously expensive and spies tell him that the French and Spanish are threatening to join forces with the Americans Prize winning historian Rick Atkinson provides a riveting narrative covering the middle years of the Revolution Stationed in Paris Benjamin Franklin woos the French in Pennsylvania George Washington pleads with Congress to deliver the money men and materiel he needs to continue the fight In New York General William Howe the commander of the greatest army the British have ever sent overseas plans a new campaign against the Americans even as he is no longer certain that he can win this searing bloody war The months and years that follow bring epic battles at Brandywine Saratoga Monmouth and Charleston a winter of misery at Valley Forge and yet more appeals for sacrifice by every American committed to the struggle for freedom Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolution Atkinson's brilliant account of the lethal conflict between the Americans and the British offers not only deeply researched and spectacularly dramatic history but also a new perspective on the demands that a democracy makes on its citizens

Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population

conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control. The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity, kinship, gender, class, and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past. *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it, delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history.

Memory Wars A. Lynn Smith, 2023-07 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title *Memory Wars* explores how commemorative sites and patriotic fanfare marking the mission of General John Sullivan into Iroquois territory during the Revolutionary War continue to shape historical understandings today. Sullivan's expedition was ordered by General George Washington at a tenuous moment of the Revolutionary War. It was a massive enterprise involving thousands of men who marched across northeastern Pennsylvania into what is now New York state to eliminate any present or future threat from the British-allied Iroquois Confederacy. Sullivan and his men carried out a scorched earth campaign, obliterating more than forty Iroquois villages, including homes, fields, and crops. For Indigenous residents, it was a catastrophic invasion. For many others, the expedition yielded untold bounty: American victory over the British, along with land and fortunes beyond measure for settlers who soon moved onto the razed village sites. The Sullivan Expedition has long been fixed on the landscape of Pennsylvania and New York by a cast of characters including amateur historians, newly formed historical societies, and local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Asking how it is that people continue to celebrate Sullivan in the present day, *Memory Wars* underscores the symbolic value of the past as well as the dilemmas posed to contemporary Americans by the national commemorative landscape.

Clearing Iroquoia Travis M. Bowman, Matthew A. Zembo, 2024-12-20 In 1778, George Washington, Philip Schuyler, army officers, and New York officials began planning invasions against Iroquoia, the homeland of the Haudenosaunee and several other allied Indigenous nations. This invasion was one of the largest American offensives of the Revolutionary War, curated to punish the Haudenosaunee for raids against frontier settlements in New York and Pennsylvania. However, the resulting 1779 campaigns of Goose Van Schaick, Daniel Brodhead, and Generals John Sullivan and James Clinton were not simple retaliation. *Clearing Iroquoia: New York's Land Grab in the 1779 Campaigns of the American Revolution* by Travis M. Bowman and Matthew A. Zembo critically examines archival materials from these campaigns to investigate the driving force behind the campaigns' removal. Through their research, Bowman and Zembo explore how colonial leaders ignored peace efforts and how George Washington ordered his officers to do the same, prioritizing the destruction of Iroquoia and placing native peoples at the lower end of a racial hierarchy to justify their actions. Using letters, journals, speeches, and reports, this book brings the buried truths to light, exploring these series of coordinated attacks that were designed to destroy Haudenosaunee political cohesion, clear the Indigenous population from the land, and replace it with a non-Indigenous one.

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