

# Washington and the revolution - a reappraisal : Gates, Conway, and the Continental congress.

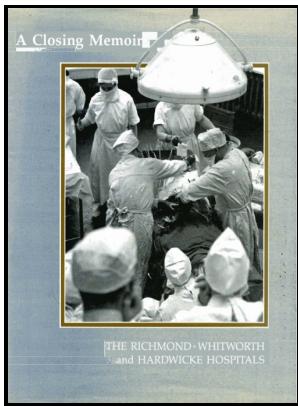
Macmillan - Vol. 7, No. 2, May, 1941 of The Journal of Southern History on JSTOR

Description: -

Raabe, Wilhelm Karl, -- 1831-1910.  
Sociology  
Weber, Max, -- 1864-1920  
Schutz, Alfred, -- 1899-1959  
United States -- Claims  
Bills, Private -- United States  
United States. -- Congress -- Private bills  
French -- Alberta -- Biography  
Frontier and pioneer life -- Alberta  
Handl, Jacob, -- 1550-1591 -- Congresses  
Environmental policy -- United States  
United States. -- Environmental Protection Agency -- Reorganization  
Ukraine -- History -- Revolution, 1917-1921.  
Great Britain -- Politics and government -- 1625-1649  
England and Wales. -- Parliament. -- House of Commons --  
Registers  
United States -- History -- Revolution, 1775-1783  
Conway, Thomas, -- 1735-1800?  
Gates, Horatio, -- 1728-1806.  
Washington, George, -- 1732-1799. Washington and the revolution -  
a reappraisal : Gates, Conway, and the Continental congress.  
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the Continental congress.

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Would the Revolution Have Succeeded without George Washington · George Washington's Mount Vernon

After a short visit to Paris, the young doctor returned to Philadelphia in 1769. Gates had long thought that he was a better General than Washington and had a history of looking for an opportunity to replace him as Commander in Chief. Reconstructed army huts at Valley Forge.

## The Politics of Command in the American Revolution

That the Address is drawn with great art, and is designed to answer the most insidious purposes.

## Cabal! The Plot Against General Washington

Acting on this information, as well as the testimony of other witnesses who had come forward separately, the committee tracked the conspiracy, arresting and interrogating , along with dozens of other suspects. The Board also added General as third in command in hopes of getting more New England militia in favor of the attack. Conway's letter of resignation was referred to the board, which rejected it.

## Duels of Honor

In the most sensational false story, Meltzer and Mensch recount, Hickey had attempted to kill Washington by feeding him poisoned peas. Once that happened, honor compelled the other party to accept.

## American Revolution Podcast: ARP171 The Conway Cabal

Letter of January 12 1778 from Benjamin Rush to Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia. Talk in Congress of replacing the commander never again

approached anything serious. In their minds, an officer had to protect his honor or his peers and soldiers would consider him cowardly.

### **The Politics of Command in the American Revolution**

In his 1789 landmark text *Medical Inquiries and Observations*, Benjamin Franklin claimed that all diseases resulted from an excessive excitability of the blood. That evening he shared his reaction in a letter to a friend. Photograph © 2008 Patricia A.

### **American Revolution Podcast: ARP171 The Conway Cabal**

Oscar Reiss, Medicine in Colonial America 2000. A military coup at this point of the war would have left the country in shambles and once again it was his rival, George Washington, who had a level head and diffused the situation. George Washington addressed the officers with a nine-page speech that sympathized with their demands but denounced their methods by which they proposed to achieve them.

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