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be an officer Under what conditions would soldiers agree to serve And how far could the army and its leaders go to discipline soldiers who violated those enlistment conditions As historian Seanegan P Sculley reveals in *Contest for Liberty Military Leadership in the Continental Army 1775 1783* these questions could not be determined by Washington alone His junior officers and soldiers believed that they too had a part to play in determining how and to what degree their superior officers exercised military authority and how the army would operate during the war A cultural negotiation concerning the use of and limits to military authority was worked out between the officers and soldiers of the Continental Army although an unknown concept at the time it is what we call leadership today How this army was led and how the interactions between officers and soldiers from the various states of the new nation changed their understandings of the proper exercise of military authority was finally codified in General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben s *The Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States* first published in 1779 The result was a form of military leadership that recognized the autonomy of the individual soldiers a changing concept of honor and a new American tradition of military service *List of Officers of the Army of the United States from 1779 to 1900, Embracing a Register of All Appointments by the President of the United States in the Volunteer Service During the Civil War, and of Volunteer Officers in the Service of the United States* William Henry Powell,1900 *To Starve the Army at Pleasure* E. Wayne Carp,2017-10-01 American political culture and military necessity were at odds during the War for American Independence as demonstrated in this interpretation of Continental army administration E Wayne Carp shows that at every level of authority congressional state and county a localistic world view a deferential political order and adherence to republican ideology impeded the task of supplying the army even though independence demanded military strength Placing military history within the context of colonial and revolutionary historiography Carp finds that the colonial American belief that authority and political power should be decentralized deeply influenced Congress s approach to the task of supplying the army Furthermore most Congressmen had neither military experience nor any idea of how to administer an army while local governments constantly thwarted the army s efforts to obtain supplies they blocked impressment and interfered with the movement of food and clothing Carp shows that political leaders eventually adjusted their ideals to the imperatives of winning the war He offers a revisionist analysis of the origins of the Nationalist movement of 1780 83 that was begun by army officers and state legislators fearing the imminent failure of the Revolution Lacking unity and blinded by republican ideology the Nationalists did not markedly improve the administration of the army Instead it was largely through the efforts of Superintendent of Finance Robert Morris the cooperation of the French and sheer luck that the British were ultimately defeated Carp concludes that the Americans won the Revolution in spite of rather than because of their political beliefs **Corporate Author Headings** Federal Council for Science and Technology (U.S.). Committee on Scientific and Technical Information,1970 *The Road to Valley Forge* John Buchanan,2008-04-21 Acclaim for *The Road to Valley Forge* Buchanan is a master of the historical narrative a host of new insights into George

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