



## ***Eighteenth Annual Fort Ticonderoga Seminar on the American Revolution***

**September 23-25, 2022**

Fort Ticonderoga presents the Eighteenth Annual Seminar on the American Revolution September 23-25, 2022, in the Mars Education Center. This annual premier seminar focused on the military, political, social, and material culture history of the American Revolution features scholars from across North America and Europe. Register by August 15th and save \$25.

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**Register online today!**

### **Friday, September 23, 2022**

**8:00am-4:00pm “New York’s Frontier on Fire”: Major Christopher Carleton’s Raid in 1780**—Fort Ticonderoga and America’s History, LLC again partner to offer a one-day Revolutionary War bus tour led by Patrick Niles and Bruce Venter. Pat is a licensed battlefield guide at the Saratoga National Historical Park. A complete tour description will be on the America’s History web site. The cost is \$135 per person (includes lunch and refreshments.) There are two ways to register: online at [www.AmericasHistoryLLC.com](http://www.AmericasHistoryLLC.com) or call 703-785-4373.

**6:00-7:00pm Opening Reception**—Join Seminar faculty and museum staff at an opening reception in the Mars Education Center with light refreshments and cash bar (included in registration fee, but reservations are required).

**7:00-7:45pm Highlights from the Robert Nittolo Collection**—Join Curator **Dr. Matthew Keagle** for a preview of items from the newly-acquired Robert Nittolo Collection.

### **Saturday, September 24, 2022**

**9:00am Welcome**—Beth Hill, President and CEO, Fort Ticonderoga.

**9:15-9:45am Jane McCrea, Women, and War: Gender and Violence in the Revolution’s Northern Front**—Jane McCrea became a rallying-cry for Patriot outrage over Britain and its Native allies’ conduct of the war following her highly publicized death in 1777 at the hands of British-allied Native warriors. However, her death is connected to larger issues around the treatment of women—both European and Indigenous, free and enslaved—during the war, questions that reveal the full complexity of the Revolutionary conflict. **Blake**

**Grindon** is a doctoral candidate in history at Princeton University and the inaugural recipient of the Omohundro Institute-Fort Ticonderoga fellowship.

**10:00-10:30am Tactical Prowess, Strategic Success, and John Brown’s Ticonderoga Raid Reconsidered**—On 18 September 1777 Colonel John Brown’s dramatic raid on Fort Ticonderoga stunned the fort’s British garrison and signaled the changing fortunes of war in the Northern Theater. This presentation however, explains that the raid was something considerably more than a tactical masterpiece: it was an illustration of an evolving American mastery of “compound warfare”—the coordination of regular and irregular military resources—a war-winning development for which the British never found an answer. **Mark Edward Lender** holds a Ph.D. in American History from Rutgers University and is now Professor Emeritus at Kean University; he has written widely on early American military and social history, with a special interest in the War for Independence. His latest book is *Fort Ticonderoga, the Last Campaigns: The War in the North, 1777-1783*.

**10:45-11:15am “To do the duty of Soldiers in Every Respect”: New York City’s Loyalist Militia, 1776-1783**—Despite fielding a professional army, supplemented by Hessians and locally-raised Provincial forces, the British still found it necessary to utilize militia, the citizen-soldiers, in many of the cities they occupied. None was larger or better organized than that of New York City, from colorful volunteer companies to battalions of merchants & mechanics; this is an examination of their service, personnel and organization. **Todd W. Braisted** is an author specializing in Loyalist studies as well as a Fellow in the Company of Military Historians and a member of the New Jersey 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the American Revolution Advisory Commission.

**11:30am-12:00pm Displaced: The Donation People and the Siege of Boston, 1775**—As the Continental Army besieged Boston in 1775, the Massachusetts Provincial Congress coordinated efforts with local towns to support the outflux of dislocated Bostonians while attempting to protect the countryside and the army from smallpox. Families, including aged, ill and infirm individuals as well as mothers with small children, were removed and relocated to the Massachusetts countryside, enduring much hardship and upheaval along the way. **Katie Turner Getty** is an independent researcher and writer based in Massachusetts. She is currently working on a book project about the Siege of Boston and can be reached at [www.katieturnergetty.com](http://www.katieturnergetty.com) or on Twitter.

**12:15-1:15pm Lunch Break** (Box lunch from America's Fort Café included).

**12:30-1:00pm Book Signing at the Museum Store in the Log House.**

**1:30-2:30pm KEYNOTE—FOB Valley Forge: Washington's Armed Camp on the Schuylkill**—Most Americans have grown up thinking of the Continental Army's winter encampment at Valley Forge as an experiment in suffering and stasis. While the winter of 1777-1778 was miserable, Valley Forge was a hub of military activity; it was the eighteenth-century predecessor to the modern Forward Operating Base (FOB) from which George Washington's army actively challenged the British Army for control of southeastern Pennsylvania. **Ricardo A. Herrera** is Professor of Military History at the School of Advanced Military Studies, US Army Command and General Staff College. He is the author of *Feeding Washington's Army: Surviving the Valley Forge Winter of 1778* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2022) and *For Liberty and the Republic: The American Citizen as Soldier, 1775-1861* (New York: New York University Press, 2015).

**2:45-3:15pm For Britannia's Glory and Wealth**—Explore the political antecedents of the American Revolution, including British imperial policies such as "benign neglect," the resulting constitutional crisis, and what "taxation without representation is tyranny" actually meant. It will also discuss colonial resistance and show that rebellion and eventually independence did not simply result from a refusal to pay taxes or buy tea. **Glenn F. Williams, Ph.D.**, is a retired military officer who also recently retired from a civilian career at the U.S. Army Center of Military History, and the author of several books about the Colonial and Revolutionary Era.

**3:30-4:00pm The Missing (Cuff) Link: "Wilkes & Liberty" Material Culture and the Britishness of the American Revolution**—The Wilkes and Liberty movement made effective use of consumer goods like prints, cuff links, teapots, and punchbowls to spread radical Whig ideology throughout the British Empire, up and down the social hierarchy, from London to Appalachia. British artisans, manufacturers, and merchants generated these goods, for British as well as colonial consumers. As an investigation of Wilkes and Liberty material culture, this paper spotlights the pervasiveness and Britishness of antiroyalism in the 1760s and early 1770s. **J. Patrick Mullins** is Associate Professor of History and Public History Director at Marquette University and author of *Father of Liberty: Jonathan Mayhew and the Principles of the American Revolution* (Kansas, 2017).

**5:00pm Dinner at America's Fort Café** (pre-registration only).

**7:00pm Meanwhile...Simultaneous Events and Ticonderoga's Revolutionary War Story**—Join Vice President of Public History **Stuart Lilie** to examine the fun coincidental events between Fort Ticonderoga and the broader Revolutionary War. Explore connections between these simultaneous historic moments and how they inflect the context of Fort Ticonderoga's story.

## Sunday, September 25, 2022

**9:00-9:30am "The Infamous Conduct of A few Abandoned Miscreants": Sexual Violence committed by Continental Soldiers towards American Women**—This presentation seeks to break the historical silence on the sexual violence committed by Continental Soldiers towards American women. I argue that Continental soldiers' abuse and sexual violence was purposefully pushed aside during and after the war for the more palatable and patriotic narrative that focused on British soldiers' misconduct. **Sarah Shepherd** is a dual master's student in Library Science and History at Simmons University.

**9:45-10:15am "The British Will Know Who We Are": Women in the Revolutionary War**—The perspectives of women throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries often tend to be limited or flawed as

demonstrated by their frequent portrayal as passive beings belonging to the periphery. This narrative undermines the contributions women have made while simultaneously disregarding the intrinsic significance these events, movements, etc. held for them. This paper seeks to reverse the aforementioned narrative, focusing on the stories of women in war, a field in which they have been overwhelmingly depicted as victims—not as active participants. **Matthew Cerjak** is an M.A. student in Early American and Atlantic History at Marquette University. His research focuses on the evolution of female agency in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

**10:30-11:00am Beyond the Racial Divide: Cross-cultural Alliances and Unexpected Loyalties in the Revolutionary Borderlands**—This project traces the history of those individuals—both Native and non-Native—that challenged the hardening racial divisions between Indigenous societies and settler communities in

the Ohio Country, exploring the complex motives that shaped allegiances along the fringes of the American Revolution. Influenced by factors ranging from loyalism to marital connections, captivity, adoption, and economic realities, those that chose to ally across racial and cultural lines complicate our understanding of the war and its aftermath in the Revolutionary Borderlands. **John William Nelson** is Assistant Professor of history at Texas

Tech University, where he is revising a book manuscript, tentatively titled, *Muddy Ground: Native Peoples, Europeans, and the Chicago Portage*, which explores the localized history of a contested space in the Great Lakes borderland from precontact through the early republic.

**11:45am Lunch** (Box lunch from America's Fort Café included).

### Teacher Scholarships

Thanks to generous support from Seminar patrons, Fort Ticonderoga offers both in-person and online scholarships for teachers. Applications are available at:

<https://www.fortticonderoga.org/event/eighteenth-annual-seminar-on-the-american-revolution/>

### Fort Ticonderoga Museum and Museum Store

The Fort Ticonderoga Museum is open all three days of the War College. Registration includes complimentary admission to Fort Ticonderoga Friday through Sunday of the War College. The Museum Store in the Log House will be open 9:30am-5:00pm, with extended evening hours on Saturday. Several members of the War College faculty will be signing copies of their books at the Museum Store on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., where copies of their books will be for sale. *Members of Fort Ticonderoga receive a 10% discount on all books.*

### Meals and Reception

#### Friday Evening Reception

Plan to join us Friday evening from 6:00-7:00 in the Mars Education Center for a reception with War College faculty and staff. A menu of light *hors d'oeuvres* will be served. A cash bar with beer and wine also will be available. Included in registration, but reservations are required.

#### Lunch Saturday and Sunday

Box lunches from America's Fort Café are included in the registration fee both days. A vegetarian option is available upon request.

#### Roast Turkey Dinner Saturday Evening

Pot Roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll, and dessert at America's Fort Café. A vegetarian alternative is available. \$25 per person. By pre-registration only.



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### Become a Seminar Patron!

For those who wish to support the Seminar teacher scholarships as patrons, three levels are available.

#### Honorary Lieutenant Colonel (\$250)

Includes the registration fee; recognition in the Seminar program; and an invitation to a private dinner with members of the Seminar faculty and teacher scholarship winners Saturday evening.

#### Honorary Colonel (\$500)

In addition to all of the above, patrons at this level receive a copy of *Fort Ticonderoga, the Last Campaigns: The War in the North, 1777-1783* by speaker Mark Edward Lender.

#### Honorary Brigadier General (\$750)

In addition to all of the above, the first patron at this level receives accommodations for Friday & Saturday night at Best Western Plus Ticonderoga Inn and Suites.



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All daytime sessions on Saturday and Sunday will be streamed. Online participants will be able to ask questions of presenters using the "Q&A" function.

Both in-person and online participants will have access to these recorded sessions for two weeks following the seminar.

## Registration and Travel Information

### How to Register

Fill out the registration form on the reverse side and mail with your credit card information or check made payable to **Fort Ticonderoga** to:

*War College Registration  
Fort Ticonderoga  
PO Box 390  
Ticonderoga, NY 12883.*

Registrations with payment will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Early Bird Registrations must be received by March 15<sup>th</sup>, not postmarked by that date.

Register online at this link:

<https://www.fortticonderoga.org/event/eighteenth-annual-seminar-on-the-american-revolution/>

### Cancellation Policy

All cancellations must be received by September 10th. Registration fees will be refunded, less a \$25 processing charge. Refunds will be processed after the Seminar. There is a \$10 processing charge to transfer registrations to another person.

### Accommodations

Numerous overnight accommodations are available throughout the Ticonderoga area and the greater Lake George-Lake Champlain region. A list of area accommodations is available at:

[www.fortticonderoga.org/visiting-adirondacks/places-to-stay](http://www.fortticonderoga.org/visiting-adirondacks/places-to-stay)

## Become a Member of Fort Ticonderoga

When registering, it's easy to become a member or renew your current membership. Members receive: free admission to Fort Ticonderoga for 12 months, 10% discount in the Museum Store, a subscription to *The Haversack*, free admission to dozens of virtual events, discounts for seminars and conferences, and invitations to special events.

### MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

Corporal (individual) .....	\$60
Sergeant (dual) .....	\$85
Ensign (family) .....	\$125
Lieutenant .....	\$175
Captain .....	\$250
Major .....	\$500
Colonel .....	\$1,000

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# 2022 SEMINAR ON THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION REGISTRATION FORM

Save a stamp and register online at address below or use QR Code:

<https://www.fortticonderoga.org/event/eighteenth-annual-seminar-on-the-american-revolution/>

## Registration Information

Please use one form per person. Make photocopies or print out additional forms from the Fort Ticonderoga website for additional registrants.

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Yes, please confirm my registration by email.

My name as I would like it to appear on my name tag:  
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Yes, you may include my contact information on a handout for attendees at the Seminar.

## TOTALS

Registration Fees \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner Fees \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Membership \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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## On-Site Registration Fees

(includes lunch both days)

### Early Bird Registration (by August 15, 2022)

- Member, \$120  
 General Public, \$140

### Registration (after August 15, 2022)

- Member, \$145  
 General Public, \$165

### Seminar Patron Registration

- Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, \$250  
 Honorary Colonel, \$500  
 Honorary Brigadier General, \$750

### Reception & Dinner

- Friday Evening Reception (included but must pre-register)  
 Roast Turkey Dinner Saturday Evening, \$25

### For Our Information

- Please contact me about vegetarian options for meals (remember, lunches Saturday and Sunday are included in the registration fee).

## Virtual Registration Fees

### Early Bird Registration (by August 15, 2022)

- Member, \$90  
 General Public, \$100

### Registration (after August 15, 2022)

- Member, \$115  
 General Public, \$125

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