World of the Common Soldier
(Master List of Articles and Monographs)

John U. Rees
136 North Sugan Road,
New Hope, Pa. 18938
Phone: (215) 862-2348
Email: ju_rees@msn.com

Commander-in-Chief’s Guard, 1778
Jane Austen’s heroine Fanny Price sums up the historian’s quandary: “If any one faculty of our nature may be called more wonderful than the rest, I do think it is memory. There seems something more speakingly incomprehensible in the powers, the failures, the inequalities of memory, than in any other of our intelligences. The memory is sometimes so retentive, so serviceable, so obedient: at others again so bewildered, and so weak; and at others again, so tyrannic, so beyond control! We are, to be sure, a miracle in every way; but our powers of recollecting and of forgetting, do seem particularly past finding out.” (Jane Austen, “Mansfield Park,” Jane Austen: The Complete Novels (New York: Gramercy Books, 1981), 458.)
Book Reviews


(http://www.libertyrifles.org/research/christmasday.html)


“‘What is this you have been about to day?’: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth,” [http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm)

**Narrative**

[http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/Monmouth.htm#1](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/Monmouth.htm#1)

1. Introduction
2. "In readiness to march at a moment's warning ...": Pre-Battle Dispositions and Plans
3. "To get up with the enemy": Major General Charles Lee's Force Sets Off
4. "I found the whole of the troops upon my right retreating ...": Morning Confrontation at Monmouth Courthouse
5. "The day was so excessively hot ...": Lee’s Retreat
6. “They answered him with three cheers ...”: Washington Recovers the Day
7. “The Action was Exceedingly warm and well Maintained ...”: Infantry Fighting at the Point of Woods, Hedge-row, and Parsonage
8. "The finest musick, I Ever heared.": Afternoon Artillery Duel, and Cilley’s Attack on the 42nd Regiment
9. “Detached to assist in burying the dead ...”: Battle’s Aftermath
10. “The March has proved salutory to the troops.”: Post-Battle: The Continental Army Moves North
11. “A very irregular & ill managed Embarkation.”: Post-Battle British March to Sandy Hook
12. "The defective constitution of our army ...": Casting Blame for the Morning Debacle
13. Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: Event Synopsis

**Appendices**

A. “Beware of being Burgoyned.”: Marching Toward Monmouth, Delaware River to Freehold, 18 to 27 June 1778
B. “The whole army moved towards the Delaware ...”: Continental Army March from Valley Forge to Englishtown, N.J., 18 to 27 June 1778
C. “General Lee being detached with the advanced Corps ...”: Composition of Charles Lee’s Force
D. “Our Division formed a line on the eminence ...": Washington’s Main Army Order of Battle, 28 June 1778
E. “A large Number of troops ...”: Continental and British Army Field Returns, 28 June 1778
F. “I resolved nevertheless to attack them ...”: American Monmouth Battle Accounts
G. “Charge, Grenadiers, never heed forming”: British Accounts of the Monmouth Battle
H. "More Glorious to America than at first Supposed ...": New Jersey Officers Describe the Battle of Monmouth
I. "They answered him with three cheers ...": New Jersey Common Soldiers’ Pension Depositions
J. “A very smart cannonading ensued from both sides.”: Maxwell’s Jersey Brigade Artillery and the Afternoon Cannonade at Monmouth
“’A very smart cannonading ensued from both sides.’: Continental Artillery at Monmouth Courthouse, 28 June 1778”

Appendices
1. Col. Richard Butler’s 1778 Map of the Monmouth Battle (drawn by William Gray)
2. “The Company was sent to Eastown with the pieces taken at Saratoga …”: Brig. Gen. William Maxwell’s Jersey Brigade Artillery at Monmouth.
3. Recreations of late 18th Century Cannons, Limbers, and Ammunition Wagons
4. Period Images of English Cannon and Ammunition/Powder Wagons
5. Images of German (mostly Hessian) Artillery, Limbers, and Ammunition Wagons during the Period of the War for American Independence


“’Reach Coryels ferry. Encamp on the Pennsylvania side.’: The March from Valley Forge to Monmouth Courthouse, 18 to 28 June 1778”


Endnotes:

Contents
1. “We struck our tents and loaded our baggage.”: Leaving Valley Forge
2. Progress, June 18, 1778.
3. Progress, June 19, 1778.
4. “Crost the dilliware pushed on about 5 milds…”: June 20, 1778: Progress and a River Crossing
5. “4 Wagons & Horses, and 1000 Men at a Try.”: The Mechanics of Ferrying an Army
6. “Halt on the first strong ground after passing the Delaware…”: June 20th River Crossing
7. “The number of boats … will render the passage of the troops very expeditious.”:
   June 21st Ferry Operation
8. “The Troops are passing the River … and are mostly over.”: June 22d Crossing
9. “The Army will march off…”: June 22d and 23d, Camp at Amwell Meeting
10. “Just after we halted we sent out a large detachment….”: Camp and Council: Hopewell Township, 23 to 24 June
11. “Giving the Enemy a stroke is a very desireable event …”: Advancing to Englishtown, 24 to 28 June
   a. Progress, June 25, 1778.
   b. Progress, June 26, 1778.
   c. Progress, June 27, 1778.
   d. Forward to Battle, June 28, 1778.
12. “Our advanced Corps … took post in the evening on the Monmouth Road …”:
   Movements of Continental Detachments Following the British, 24 to 28 June 1778
   a. The Advance Force: Scott’s, Wayne’s, Lafayette’s, and Lee’s Detachments.
   b. Daily Movements of Detachments Later Incorporated into Lee’s Advanced Corps.
13. Echoes of 1778, Three Years After.
Addendum
1. Driving Directions, Continental Army Route from Valley Forge to Englishtown
2. Day by Day Recap of Route
3. The Road to Hopewell.
4. The Bungtown Road Controversy.
5. Weather During the Monmouth Campaign
6. Selected Accounts of the March from Valley Forge to Englishtown
   a. Fifteen-year-old Sally Wister
   b. Surgeon Samuel Adams, 3rd Continental Artillery
   c. Henry Dearborn, lt. colonel, 3rd New Hampshire Regiment
   d. Captain Paul Brigham, 8th Connecticut Regiment
   e. Sergeant Ebenezer Wild, 1st Massachusetts Regiment
   f. Sgt. Jeremiah Greenman, 2d Rhode Island Regiment
   g. Dr. James McHenry, assistant secretary to General Washington
7. List of Related works by the author on military material culture and the Continental Army

Endnotes contain:
1. Army General and Brigade Orders, June 1778.
   a. Orders Regulating the Army on the March from Valley Forge.
   b. Orders Issued During the Movement from Valley Forge to Englishtown.
2. Division and Brigade Composition for Washington’s Main Army to 22 June 1778
3. Washington’s army vehicle allotment for the march to Coryell’s Ferry, 4th
4. Wheeled Transportation (a primer on the vehicles and artillery on the road to Monmouth, including twenty-one illustrations)
5. Division and Brigade Composition for Washington’s Main Army after 22 June 1778


"'The Enemy Giting intelligence of our movement ...’: Surprise at Haddonfield and Cooper’s Ferry, April 1778”

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/dow.htm
“Endeavering to Keep them from going to New York …”: The New Jersey Brigade’s Pursuit of the British Army, 18-27 June 1778” (manuscript)

“I Expect to hear the Enemy are on the Move …”: The New Jersey Brigade, July 1778 to June 1779” (manuscript)


“Large droves of Cattle & flocks of Sheep go dayly into [the] Enemy …”
Countering British Foraging at Darby, Pennsylvania, 22 to 28 December 1778


“The Enemy was in Hackansack last night Burning & Destroing …”: British Incursions into Bergen County, Spring 1780
Part 1. “‘So much for a Scotch Prize.’: Paramus, New Jersey, 23 March 1780”


“‘Their presence Here … Has Saved this State …’: Continental Provisional Battalions with Lafayette in Virginia, 1781”

Part 1. “‘This Detachement is Extremely Good … ’: The Light Battalions Move South”
A. “‘The Fire of the Light Infantry … cheked the Enemys Progress …’: Light Battalion Composition and Service”
B. “‘Ill founded jealousies, and groundless suspicions.’: Unrest in the Light Battalions”
C. “‘The Cloathing you … long ago Sent to the light infantry is not Yet Arrived.’: Apparel and Equipment”


**Appendices for Above**
1. Diary of Soldier with Lafayette’s Light Infantry, 1781
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Atkins.pdf
2. Asa Redington, Scammell’s Light Infantry Regiment, 1781
3. Barber’s Light Battalion, 1781 (New Jersey Light Company Personnel)
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Barber.pdf

“‘Their presence Here … Has Saved this State …’: Continental Provisional Battalions with Lafayette in Virginia, 1781”

Parts 2-4. “‘Almost all old soldiers, and well disciplined … ’: Brigadier General Anthony Wayne’s 1781 Pennsylvania Provisional Battalions”
A. “I fear it is now too late …”: The Pennsylvania Line Mutiny, January 1781
B. “Our Regiments are yet but very small …”: Settling with the Troops and Rebuilding the Line
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/PA-B.pdf
C. “The whole Line … behaved in a most orderly manner.”: Reorganizing the Pennsylvania Provisional Battalions and Service in the 1781 Campaign
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/PA-C.pdf


**Appendices for Above**
1. “‘A Smart firing commenc’d from from both parties …’: Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne’s Pennsylvania Battalions in Virginia, June to November 1781”
   Contents:
   A. “We will be much inferior to the enemy …”: May 31 to July 5 1781
      Battle of Green Springs, 6 July 1781
   B. “A charge … under a heavy fire of Grape shot …”: Marching and Countermarching, 9 July to 25 August
   C. “Cornwallis … threatens every Devastation that fire & sword can produce …”: September to November 1781
   D. “The batteries were opened and fired with great success …”: 1780-1781 Pennsylvania Clothing, Letters and Returns
2. “The British army marched out and grounded their arms …”: Pennsylvania Lt. William Feltman’s Diary, 26 May to 5 November 1781
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Feltman.pdf
3. “Pennsylvania Battalion Troop Returns, 1781-1783”:
   (In Camp and on Campaign in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and South Carolina)

"'We ... wheeled to the Right to form the Line of Battle’: Colonel Israel Shreve's Journal, 23 November 1776 to 14 August 1777 (Including Accounts of the Action at the Short Hills)"

Contents
1. “The Enemy Came out fired several Cannon At our Pickets”: Journal Entries, 23 November 1776 to 25 June 1777
2. Composition of Maj. Gen. William Alexander, Lord Stirling’s Division, Summer 1777
3. “Our Canister shot Did Great Execution.”: The Battle of the Short Hills: Journal Entries 26 to 28 June 1777
4. “There was a steady fire on us from out of the bushes …”: A German Officer’s View of Operations in New Jersey, 24 to 28 June 1777
5. “A smart engagement ensued ...”: A British Private’s View of the Short Hills Battle
6. "I propose leaving Colo. Daytons and Ogden's Regts. at Elizabeth Town … for the present ...”: Movements of the 1st and 3d New Jersey Regiments, July and August 1777
7. “Crossed Delaware [River], halted At Doctor Enhams ...”: Final Journal Entries, 29 July to 14 August 1777

Addenda
1. Listing of Field Officers, Commissioned Officers, and Staff of the 2d New Jersey Regiment December 1776 to December 1777
2. Company Strengths and Dispositions, Colonel Israel Shreve's 2d New Jersey Regiment December 1776 to December 1777
3. 2d New Jersey Regiment, Monthly Strength as Taken From the Muster Rolls, December 1776 to December 1777
4. 2d New Jersey Regiment, Company Lineage, 1777 to 1779
5. “The Troops of this Army ... Appear to Manoeuvre upon false principles ...”: The State of Continental Army Field Formations and Combat Maneuver, 1777
6. Composition of British Columns at the Short Hills Action, 26 June 1777; Organization of British Light Infantry and Grenadier Battalions, Spring and Summer 1777
7. “I have sent down Lord Stirling’s Division, to reinforce Genl. Maxwell ...”: Summer Campaign Letters, Gen. George Washington and Virginia Captain John Chilton, plus the role of “late Ottendorff’s Corps,” 22 to 29 June 1777
8. “At sunrise the fire began ...”: New Jersey Brigade Accounts of the 1777 Philadelphia Campaign
9. "Without Covering but the H[eaven’s].C[anop].y and boughs of Trees ...": 4th New Jersey Officer's Diary, 21 June 1777 to 18 February 1778 (plus Journal of Ensign George Ewing, 3d New Jersey, 1777-1778)
“Receivd an Ensigncy in Capt Hagans Company Third Jersey Regt”
Ensign George Ewing’s Journal, New Jersey Line, 11 November 1775 to 21 May 1778
(Published as George Ewing, The Military Journal of George Ewing (1754-1824): A Soldier of Valley Forge (Yonkers, N.Y.: Privately printed by T. Ewing, 1928))

“None of you know the hardships of A soldiers life …”: Service of the Connecticut Regiments in Maj. Gen. Alexander McDougall’s Division, 1777-1778”
“I am … Packing up my baggage in order to March”: Service on the North River, and
Movement into Pennsylvania, May to September 1777
“God Grant I may Always be Preserv’d …”: The Battle of Germantown and Schuylkill Expedition, October 1777
“So small A Garrison never attaind Greater achievments …”: Forts Mifflin and Mercer, and
Maneuvres in New Jersey, November 1777
“Nothing to cover us But ye heavens …”: The Whitemarsh Encampment and Early Days at Valley Forge, December 1777
“This is a very Different Spirit in the Army …”: Wintering Over at Valley Forge and Spring Training, January to June 1778
“Sixty three bullet holes were made through the colours …”: Summer Campaign and the
Battle of Monmouth, June 1778
“The Troops of the whole line will exercise and manoeuvre …”: The March to New York and the
White Plains Encampment, July to September 1778
“The Enemy are upon the eve of some general and important move.”: The Fredericksburgh Camp and Shifting Commanders, September to October 1778
“The countrymen would … conclude the Devil was in them …”: McDougall’s Division Takes Post in Connecticut, October and November 1778
“Grievances … Justly complained of by your Soldiers …”: The Connecticut Line Winter Camp, December 1778 to January 1779

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/CT-Div.pdf and
Other Authors’ Monographs
(Campaign, Battle, Combat, and Operational Studies)


“The Battle of Paoli”

“The Battle of Germantown”


Women Following the Army

American Revolution Army Women Names Project
“Spent the winter at Jockey Hollow, and … washed together while there …”: American Revolution Army Women Names Project - Continental Army

The aim of this project is to compile names and biographies of women attached to the military forces of the War for American Independence, 1775 to 1783; Whig (Continental), French, Spanish, British, German, and Loyalists. This includes females (and their offspring) who followed the troops on campaign, or served in a camp, garrison, or other settled military post (including artificers and other military support groups). Spouses and retainers of both enlisted men and officers are eligible. The project will begin with Continental army and Whig militia female followers. Eventually, we hope to convince people with special knowledge of the other nations' armies involved to participate.
Material may be sent to the editor at ju_rees@msn.com or via Facebook messaging (John U. Rees). Names must be accompanied by supporting source material and a transcription of the same. Please include available pension narratives and as much detail from other sources as is available. Contributors will be listed with their submissions. Appended is the recommended structure for entries (courtesy of Eliza West, revised by John Rees):

**BASIC FACTS**
Date of birth/age at time of first service with the army:
Date of death:
Names of spouse(s) and date of marriage(s):
Names and birthdates of children:

**MILITARY FACTS**
Unit (army, regiment, company, etc.):
Campaigns:
Garrison locations:
Battles participated in/observed:
Active dates, during which she was part of the military establishment:

**DOCUMENTATION**
(Personal account, pension record, company or other returns, etc.)

**NARRATIVE(S) and/or WEBLINK(S)**

"The multitude of women’: An Examination of the Numbers of Female Camp Followers with the Continental Army”:
1777 and 1780: A Common Thread?
1776 to 1782: “Necessary to keep the Soldier's clean"
1781: “Their Wives all of whom ... Remained” - Women on Campaign With the Army
1781: "The women with the army who draw provisions"
1782: "Rations ... Without Whiskey" - Colonel Henry Jackson's Regimental Provision Returns
1783: "The proportion of Women which ought to be allowed ..."

*The Brigade Dispatch* (Journal of the Brigade of the American Revolution)
Three parts: vol. XXIII, no. 4 (Autumn 1992), 5-17; vol. XXIV, no. 1 (Winter 1993), 6-16; vol. XXIV, no. 2 (Spring 1993), 2-6 (Reprinted in *Minerva: Quarterly Report on Women and the Military*, vol. XIV, no. 2 (Summer 1996)).

[http://revwar75.com/library/rees/wnumb1.htm](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/wnumb1.htm)

"The number of rations issued to the women in camp.’: New Material Concerning Female Followers With Continental Regiments”:
Female Followers with the Troops at Wyoming: Prelude to Sullivan's Campaign, 1779
"Provisions and Stores Issued to the Grand Army": Female Followers at Middlebrook, 1779
“The women belonging to their respective corps": Further Analysis and Comparison of the Returns of Women

Also: http://revwar75.com/library/rees/wcloth.htm

"'The proportion of Women which ought to be allowed...’: An Overview of Continental Army Female Camp Followers’

1. "A clog upon every movement. “: Numbers
2. "Rations... Without Whiskey": Women's Food Allowance
3. "Some men washed their own clothing.": Women’s Duties and Shelter
4. Orders Concerning Women in the Summer of 1777 (Delaware Regiment of Maj. Gen. John Sullivan’s Division
5. "Coming into the line of fire.": Women on the March or on Campaign

Appendices
A. An Estimate of Females with Continental Army Units
   on the March to Yorktown, 1781
B. Mess Roll of Capt. John Ross's Company, 3d New Jersey Regiment
C. Tent Assignments in Lt. Col. John Wrottesley's (3d) Company, 1st Battalion,
   Brigade of (British) Guards (Including "British Army orders regarding female
   followers, summer 1777")
D. Period Images of Army Followers or Poor to Middling Female Civilians
E. Photographs of Army Women at Living History Events
F. Online Articles Pertaining to Female Camp Followers and Related Subjects
   During the War for American Independence
G. Other Authors’ Monographs (Women Following the Army)


http://revwar75.com/library/rees/wread.htm


Bruce E. Burgoyne, “Women with Hessian Military Units” (being a compendium of women identified as having followed German corps during the American War, 1775-1783), The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXVI, no. 3 (Autumn 1996), 2-10.

Paul E. Kopperman, "The British High Command and Soldiers' Wives In America, 1755-1783," Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research, no. 60 (1982), 14-34. Married women, 14; women's duties, 15-16, 21; number of women in the Continental Army, 16; the thoughts of the high command concerning women, 16; the number of women in the army and individual regiments, 19-20, 26-28; women's rations, 22-23; women as patients in hospital, 31, 33.


Mrs. Middleton and Mary Driskill, the Experiences of Two Women with British Regiments

Don N. Hagist, “Mrs. Middleton Takes Prisoners,” *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXIX, no. 3 (Autumn 1999), 17 (a British Army woman’s experiences, from a primary source).

Don N. Hagist, “Mary Driskill, 10th Regiment of Foot,” *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXX, no. 2 (Summer 2000), 15 (a British Army woman’s experiences, from a primary source).


Apparel and Goods Issued to Female Followers of American Troops

Don N. Hagist, “She was very fond of soldiers,” *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXIX, no. 2 (Summer 2000), 15-16.


French Troops and Female Followers

René Chartrand, “Notes Concerning Women in the 18th Century French Army,” *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXV, no. 3 (Summer 1995), 2 (explanation of the relative paucity of women with French forces in America).

Donald J. Brandt, “Rochambeau's Army, and Women in America,” *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXV, no. 3 (Summer 1995), 3 (insights on women with and around a French regiment).


Refugees and Women following Loyalist Regiments (Part 1)


Refugees and Women following Loyalist Regiments (Part 2)


Following the Army, by Don Troiani
“‘Marched at Day Break and fell in With the Rebels’: Anonymous British Diary, 13 April 1777 to 26 September 1777,” http://revwar75.com/library/rees/diary.htm

“‘Necessarys … to be Properly Packd: & Slung in their Blanketts’: Selected Transcriptions 40th Regiment of Foot Order Book,” http://revwar75.com/library/rees/40th.htm
Captain William Wolfe’s Light Company, 40th Regiment http://revwar75.com/library/rees/wolfe.htm

“‘The end of the war will be the commencement of our felicity.’: Insights on Two Campaigns, Col. Israel Shreve (1779) and Lt. Col. Francis Barber (1781),” American Revolution (Magazine of the American Revolution Association), vol. 1, no. 3 (October 2009), 47-52. http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Shreve.pdf


“‘The British army marched out and grounded their arms …’: Pennsylvania Lt. William Feltman’s Diary 26 May to 5 November 1781” (transcription) http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Feltman.pdf

“‘We had a small attack … with our Riflemen …’: A Pennsylvania Soldier’s 1776 Letter,” Military Collector & Historian, vol. 61, no. 3 (Fall 2009), 155-156. http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/krider.pdf

“‘Remembour me to all inquiring friends’: New Jersey Private Henry Johnson’s Letters, 1778 to 1780” (manuscript)

"‘The Action was renew.d with a very warm Canonade’: A New Jersey Officer’s Diary, June 1777 to August 1778” (manuscript) (Partial transcription in ”‘We ... wheeled to the Right to form the Line of Battle’: Colonel Israel Shreve’s Journal, 23 November 1776 to 14 August 1777,” http://www.scribd.com/doc/153790118/%E2%80%99We-wheeled-to-the-Right-to-form-the-Line-of-Battle%E2%80%99-Colonel-Israel-Shreve-s-Journal-23-November-1776-to-14-August-1777-Including-Accounts-of)
**Other Authors’ Monographs**

(Letters, Diaries, and Order Books)


**Military Music**


Other Authors’ Monographs
(Military Music)

Samuel Dewees, A History of the Life and Services of Captain Samuel Dewees... The whole written (in part from a manuscript in the handwriting of Captain Dewees) and compiled by John Smith Hanna, (R. Neilson, Baltimore, 1844), 92-97, 125-126, 133-134, 138-152, enlistment and detached service; 148, some time between late summer of 1778 and spring of 1779 Dewees was serving as a waiter at Humpton's private residence at Somerset Courthouse in New Jersey. He claimed that while he "homed" he "was dressed in a Fifer's regimental coat and cap, with [a] horse or cow tail hanging thereon..."; 152-153, attack on Stony Point. Samuel Dewees' pension file gives two different ages (57 years old in 1820 and 56 years old in 1818) for which reason he is not included in the age statistics of this study. A brief outline of his early services according to his memoirs is as follows: His father having been captured at Fort Washington in November of 1776 was released from prison in the beginning of 1777. Samuel Dewees was enlisted by his father as a fifer, in the 11th Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Colonel Richard Humpton, being "about or turned of 15, but quite small of my age." Dewees served in the fall of 1777 in a hospital at the "Brandywine meeting-house" (probably Birmingham Meetinghouse), at one point under the command of Captain George Ross, Jr. of the 11th Regiment, and remained on duty with the sick or was absent from the army until the spring of 1778. Following his return to the army at Valley Forge he rejoined the 11th Pennsylvania, became waiter to Colonel Humpton and again was detached from the army. In July of 1779 when he returned to his regiment he claimed to have been "one of the musicians attached to the detachment" which attempted to attack Stony Point, though General Anthony Wayne left "the musicians (or at least a portion of them) myself included in the number behind him." Dewees says that this assault was not successful and he did not take part in the later successful assault on July 16th (hereafter cited as Dewees, History of the Life and Services of Captain Samuel Dewees).

(Courtesy of Steve Dillon) http://www.fifemuseum.com/sammy-the-fifer.html

Steve Dillon, “William Callender, Fife Maker of the American Revolution”
http://www.fifemuseum.com/william-callender.html

Steve Dillon, “What does a Revolutionary War fife look like?”
http://www.fifemuseum.com/revolutionary-war-fifes.html

Steve Dillon, "'What is the age of my fife?'" (Including information on and images of Historic Fifes, A-Z, and Fife Advertisements, 1760s-1930s)
http://www.fifemuseum.com/how-old-is-my-fife-.html

African-American Soldiers


“’They were good soldiers.’: African–Americans Serving in the Continental Army,”
http://www.scribd.com/doc/123231213/%E2%80%9CThey-were-good-soldiers-African%E2%80%93Americans-Serving-in-the-Continental-Army

“’At Eutau Springs he received three wounds …’: Black Soldiers in Southern Continental Regiments”

Contents
Overview of Numbers
Gleaning Veterans’ Pensions
Georgia
South Carolina
Maryland
Delaware
Virginia
Analysis: William Ranney’s Painting “Battle of Cowpens” and Black Cavalry Soldiers
Analysis: Officers’ Servants
North Carolina
Post-War Comments on Unit Integration, Slavery, and Societal Attitudes towards Blacks

Appendices
B. Estimated Populations of the American Colonies, 1700-1780
C. Synopsis of African-American veterans’ pensions found on Southern Campaign Revolutionary War Pension Statements & Rosters (with links to pension transcriptions)
D. Analysis of average number of African Americans in all the brigades listed in the 24 August 1778 “Return of the Negroes in the Army” showing 755 black soldiers in fifteen brigades of Gen. George Washington’s main army at White Plains, New York.
E. A Study in Complexity: Comparison of Virginia Continental regiment lineage with that of the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Lines
F. Synopsis of the Chesterfield List (Virginia, 1780-1781) (Including, “Numbers of African-Americans on the Chesterfield List.”)

Pensions used for the above study:
A. Delaware and Georgia Pensions Gleaned from “Southern Campaign Revolutionary War Pension Statements & Rosters,”
B. South Carolina Pensions Gleaned from SCRWP,
C. Maryland Pensions Gleaned from SCRWP,  
https://www.academia.edu/18409828/Maryland_Pensions_Gleaned_from_Southern_Campaign_Revolutionary_War_Pension_Statements_and_Rosters_as_of_14_April_2011_http_www.southerncampaign.org_pen  
D. Virginia Pensions Gleaned from SCRWP (Including a Synopsis of the 1780 Chesterfield Roll),  
E. North Carolina Pensions Gleaned from SCRWP,  
F. Examples of African-Americans Serving in the North Carolina Militia Gleaned from SCRWP,  
https://www.academia.edu/18409926/Examples_of_African-Americans_Serving_in_the_North_Carolina_Militia  

See also: Examples of the Complexity of Continental Army Unit Lineage: (The Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Continental Lines)  

“They were good soldiers.” African–Americans Serving in the Continental Army, and General Glover’s Soldier-Servants,” Military Collector & Historian, vol. 62, no. 2 (Summer 2010), 139-141. http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/glover.pdf  


**Other Authors’ Monographs**  
(African-American Soldiers)  


Matt Thorenz, "Substitutes, Servants, and Soldiers: The Black Presence at New Windsor Cantonment in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Lines"  
Enlistment and Conscription

Continental Army draft, vol. 1, 250 (300 words);
German soldiers serving in British regiments, vol. 1, 424-425 (250 words);

“The pleasure of their number': 1778, Crisis, Conscription, and Revolutionary Soldiers’ Recollections”
Part I. “'Filling the Regiments by drafts from the Militia.': The 1778 Recruiting Acts”
Part II. "'Fine, likely, tractable men.': Levy Statistics and New Jersey Service Narratives”
Part III. "He asked me if we had been discharged …": New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, and North Carolina Levy Narratives”


http://revwar75.com/library/rees/volunteer.htm

"'The new Leveys are coming in dayly ...': The Nine Month Draft in the Second New Jersey Regiment and Maxwell's New Jersey Brigade” (Including a study of "The Use and Effect of the Nine-Month Draft in the Other Brigades of Washington's Army"), included in "I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime...": An Account of the Services of the New Jersey Regiment, December 1777 to June 1778, Part I MSS (1994), for which see Regimental and Battalion Studies.)
Miscellaneous Subjects
(War for American Independence)

“When the whole are completely formed, they may ground their arms ...”: Grounding versus Stacking Arms in the Continental Army (With Notes on British and German Practices)

“‘Was not in the battles ... being a Waiter.’ Enlisted Men and Civilians as Officers’ Servants during the War for American Independence”
Part 1. “Our boys bring down something to eat ...”: Overview: Field and Company Officers’ Servants
see also http://allthingsliberty.com/2015/04/war-as-a-waiter-soldier-servants/
Part 2. “When the Cook has a mind to cut a figure ...”: General Officers’ Personal and Household Servants (Work in progress)

``Sospecting the prisner to be a tory ...‘: A Continental Army Court Martial, July 1777,”
The Continental Soldier, vol. IX, no. 1 (Winter/Spring 1997), 45-46, and,
Military Collector & Historian, vol. 60, no. 3 (Fall 2008), 167.
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/tory.htm

“‘I ... am Determined to serve you ... If Possible.’- John Coryell (1778): General Washington’s Request for Assistance during the Valley Forge Winter,” History in the Making (The Newsletter of the New Hope Historical Society), vol. 4, no. 1 (May 2006), 4-5.

“Echoes of 1778, Three Years After,” Bravo Pastimes (Battlefield Restoration and Archaeological Volunteer Organization Newsletter), vol. 2.06 (February 2006), 3.

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/mirth.htm

“Our wants of the common conveniences were sometimes curiously supplied ...’: A Revolutionary Soldier’s Wooden Bowl,” Military Collector & Historian, vol. 61, no. 3 (Fall 2009), 210-214. Revised and published in Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 1 (Winter 2010), 4-5.
http://www.soleburyhistory.org/newsletter.htm
(Rewritten in 2012 as “The common necessaries of life ...” A Revolutionary Soldier’s Wooden Bowl,” including, ‘‘Left sick on the Road’: An Attempt to Identify the Soldier Left at the Paxson Home, ‘Rolling Green,’ June 1778.”)
or http://tinyurl.com/at3dj3e
“'A wave struck the ship, the soup flew out of my bowl …': Food and Accommodations for Soldiers at Sea during the War for Independence”  (Including a section titled, “German Troops on Campaign in America”)

“With Peale to Princeton: Events leading up to the battles of the Assunpink and Princeton, 2 and 3 January 1777 or Just How Did We Get Into This Mess?”

(Charles Lee at the Battle of Monmouth) "'The defective constitution of our army ...': Casting Blame for the Morning Debacle"

Other Authors’ Monographs
(Miscellaneous Subjects)
(War for American Independence)

Harold E. Selesky, A Demographic Survey of the Continental Army That Wintered at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, 1777-1778 (New Haven, Ct., 1987)

Miscellaneous Subjects
(Not Related to the War for Independence)

“Our job is to keep the planes flying and if necessary, defend the airfield.”
Lester E. Folkenson, Jr., War Letters, June 1943 to February 1946
Aircraft Mechanic, M.A.G. (Marine Air Group) 31

and
https://www.academia.edu/14387029/_Our_job_is_to_keep_the_planes_flying_and_if_necessary_defend_the_airfield._Lester_E._Folkenson_Jr._War_Letters_June_1943_to_February_1946_Airc

"Headmaster with a Heart" by Charlotte Andersen (Article on George Rowe, new headmaster of Buckingham Friends School, from the Panorama Magazine, October 1972)
“Carols by Candlelight” (History of the Wrightstown Friends Meeting Carol Sing)

"'There was a family dance at Phillips Mill …': Family and Township History: It’s Easy and Fun to Do,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 3 (Fall 2010)

"'Think of me kindly for my spirit may want help ere this terrible work is done.':
Commemorating Solebury’s Soldiers,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 2 (Spring 2010)
Also:

"'Schickelgruber is getting the worst licking everywhere.':
A Lumberville Artist’s Letter to a Soldier, 1943,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 13, no. 1 (Winter 2011)
Also:

"'But you may Plough with ease …':
An Early 18th Century Letter from Solebury,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 13, no. 2 (Summer 2011), 4-5.

**Family and Local History**

“Our job is to keep the planes flying and if necessary, defend the airfield.”
Lester E. Folkenson, Jr., War Letters, June 1943 to February 1946
Aircraft Mechanic, M.A.G. (Marine Air Group) 31

and
https://www.academia.edu/14387029/_Our_job_is_to_keep_the_planes_flying_and_if_necessary_defend_the_airfield._Lester_E._Folkenson_Jr._War_Letters_June_1943_to_February_1946_Aircraft_Mechanic_M.A.G._Marine_Air_Group_31

“Miscellaneous Family Information: Rees Family (See also Kauth Family at end)”
https://www.academia.edu/18245855/Miscellaneous_Family_Information_Rees_Family_See_also_Kauth_Family_at_end
“Miscellaneous Family Information: The Claytons and Related Families”
https://www.academia.edu/18245952/Miscellaneous_Family_Information_The_Claytons_and_Related_Families

“Miscellaneous Family Information: Urban Family”
https://www.academia.edu/18245996/Miscellaneous_Family_Information_Urban_Family

“Miscellaneous Family Information: Folkenson Family”
https://www.academia.edu/18246066/Miscellaneous_Family_Information_Folkenson_Family

“Miscellaneous Family Information: Townsend Family”
https://www.academia.edu/18246126/Miscellaneous_Family_Information_Townsend_Family

“Carols by Candlelight” (History of the Wrightstown Friends Meeting Carol Sing)

"Headmaster with a Heart" by Charlotte Andersen (Article on George Rowe, new headmaster of Buckingham Friends School, from the Panorama Magazine, October 1972)

”'There was a family dance at Phillips Mill …’: Family and Township History: It’s Easy and Fun to Do,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 3 (Fall 2010)

"'Think of me kindly for my spirit may want help ere this terrible work is done.’: Commemorating Solebury’s Soldiers,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 2 (Spring 2010)
Also:

"'Schickelgruber is getting the worst licking everywhere.’: A Lumberville Artist’s Letter to a Soldier, 1943,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 13, no. 1 (Winter 2011)
Also:

"'But you may Plough with ease …’: An Early 18th Century Letter from Solebury,” Solebury Chronicle (Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 13, no. 2 (Summer 2011), 4-5.
New Jersey Brigade


(Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 7)
Major Joseph Bloomfield, 3d New Jersey Regiment (John U. Rees)
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: 1777
Collection: Private

“’The Blues offered again to fight …’: Contemporary Use of the Terms ‘Jersey Blues’ and ‘Jersey Greys’ (Appendix of Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 7, above.)

"’The Enemy Giting intelligence of our movement ...’: Surprise at Haddonfield, April 1778”

“’What is this you have been about to da…’: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth, 28 June 1778,” narrative and appendices available only on the World Wide Web, http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm

“’A very smart cannonading ensued from both sides.’: Continental Artillery at Monmouth Courthouse, 28 June 1778” (Including information on artillery attached to the New Jersey Brigade)

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/volunteer.htm

“’Be pleased to fill up the vacancy with the eldest Captain in the line …’: Field Officers, Commissioned Officers, and Staff of the 2nd New Jersey Regiment December 1777 to May 1779” http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/MonmouthP.htm
"'The Great Neglect in providing Clothing': Uniform Colors and Clothing in the New Jersey Brigade During the Monmouth Campaign of 1778":

"The Jersey Blues:" The New Jersey Regiments, 1755-1776
"Never...Our Proper Quantity:" The New Jersey Brigade of 1777
"The Regiments Have No Uniforms or Distinguishing Colours:" Uniform Coats and the New Jersey Brigade During 1778
“‘The following Articles of Clothing ...’": 1778 Nine Months Levies’ Apparel
“Only a few light things in the Spring.”: Clothing the Jersey Brigade’s Long Term Soldiers, 1778


"'The great distress of the Army for want of Blankets ...': Supply Shortages, Suffering Soldiers, and a Secret Mission During the Hard Winter of 1780":

1. "Our condition for want of ... Blankets is quite painful ..."
   Shortages in the Continental Army, 1776-1779
2. "Without even a shadow of a blanket ...
   Desperate Measures to Procure Covering for the Army, 1780

_Addendum._

“To Colonel Morgan, for the use of the Light Infantry, twenty four Dutch Blankets & four pair of rose Blankets.”: Examples of Bed Coverings Issued to Continental Troops

_Endnote Extras._

Note
20. Clothing New Jersey’s Soldiers, Winter 1779-1780
38. The Effect of Weather on the Squan Mission
   Location of Squan Beach
43. Captain Bowman’s Soldiers
46. Bowman’s 2d New Jersey Light Company at the Battle of Connecticut Farms

or [http://revwar75.com/library/rees/blanketts.htm](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/blanketts.htm)

“‘The end of the war will be the commencement of our felicity.’: Insights on Two Campaigns, Col. Israel Shreve (1779) and Lt. Col. Francis Barber (1781),” _American Revolution_ (Magazine of the American Revolution Association), vol. 1, no. 3 (October 2009), 47-52. [http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Shreve.pdf](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Shreve.pdf)
June 2013 Battle of Monmouth "Recreated New Jersey Continental Regiment Augmented With Nine-months Levies" (June 1778 Roster for Capt. Jonathan Phillips' Company, 2d New Jersey Regiment. For members and friends of the Augusta County Militia interested in portraying a New Jersey Continental company with both long-term soldiers and nine-month drafts from the militia during the 1778 Monmouth Campaign)


"I have ... got the Arms from Easton, [and] is now divideing them out.‘: Clothing and Equipment Needed to Recreate a 1778 New Jersey Continental Company Augmented with Nine-Months Levies"


"Their presence Here … Has Saved this State …‘: Continental Provisional Battalions with Lafayette in Virginia, 1781"

Part I. "‘This Detachement is Extremely Good …‘: The Light Battalions Move South"

D. "‘The Fire of the Light Infantry …cheked the Enemys Progress …‘: Light Battalion Composition and Service"

E. "‘Il founded jealousies, and groundless suspicions.’ ‘: Unrest in the Light Battalions"

F. "‘The Cloathing you … long ago Sent to the light infantry is not Yet Arrived.’: Apparel and Equipment"


Appendices for Above

1. Diary of Soldier with Lafayette’s Light Infantry, 1781

2. Asa Redington, Scammell’s Light Infantry Regiment, 1781

3. Barber’s Light Battalion, 1781 (New Jersey Light Company Personnel)
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Barber.pdf


http://revwar75.com/library/rees/vanlewwchilds.htm


http://revwar75.com/library/rees/smithandshreve.htm

“Endeavering to Keep them from going to New York …‘: The New Jersey Brigade’s Pursuit of the British Army, 18-27 June 1778” (manuscript)

“‘The Combat was Renewed very Briskly …‘: Maxwell's Brigade and the 1780 British Incursion into New Jersey” (manuscript)
"``The enemy hove in a tolerable fire ...`: New Jersey Brigade Casualties in the Actions of Connecticut Farms and Springfield, June 1780"
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/hove.htm

"``The new Leveys are coming in dayly ...': The Nine Month Draft in the Second New Jersey Regiment and Maxwell's New Jersey Brigade" (Including a study of "The Use and Effect of the Nine-Month Draft in the Other Brigades of Washington's Army"). *

"``In reduced circumstances': Pension Papers of the Soldiers of the 2nd New Jersey Regiment" *

"``From thence to the Battle ...': Gleanings from the Pension Depositions of the Soldiers of the New Jersey Brigade for 1778" *

"Losses in the New Jersey Brigade at the Battles of: Short Hills (June 26, 1777); Brandywine (September 11, 1777); Germantown (October 4, 1777)." *

"``They answered him with three cheers ...`: New Jersey Brigade Losses in the Monmouth Campaign, 17 June to 6 July 1778" *
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/NJlosses.htm

"Listing of the Names of Casualties in the 2nd New Jersey Regiment from 1777 to Spring of 1779" *

*(Note: All the above marked with an asterisk are included in "'I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime...': An Account of the Services of the New Jersey Regiment, December 1777 to June 1778, Part I MSS (1994), for which see below.)*

"``We ... wheeled to the Right to form the Line of Battle`: Colonel Israel Shreve's Journal, 23 November 1776 to 14 August 1777 (Including Accounts of the Action at the Short Hills)"

**Contents**

1. “The Enemy Came out fired several Cannon At our Pickets”: Journal Entries, 23 November 1776 to 25 June 1777
2. Composition of Maj. Gen. William Alexander, Lord Stirling’s Division, Summer 1777
3. “Our Canister shot Did Great Execution.”: The Battle of the Short Hills: Journal Entries 26 to 28 June 1777
4. “There was a steady fire on us from out of the bushes ...”: A German Officer’s View of Operations in New Jersey, 24 to 28 June 1777
5. “A smart engagement ensued ...”: A British Private’s View of the Short Hills Battle
6. "I propose leaving Colo. Daytons and Ogden's Regts. at Elizabeth Town ... for the present ...": Movements of the 1st and 3d New Jersey Regiments, July and August 1777
7. “Crossed Delaware [River], halted at Doctor Enhams ...”: Final Journal Entries, 29 July to 14 August 1777

**Addenda**

1. Listing of Field Officers, Commissioned Officers, and Staff of the 2d New Jersey Regiment December 1776 to December 1777
2. Company Strengths and Dispositions, Colonel Israel Shreve's 2d New Jersey Regiment December 1776 to December 1777
3. 2d New Jersey Regiment, Monthly Strength as Taken From the Muster Rolls, December 1776 to December 1777
4. 2d New Jersey Regiment, Company Lineage, 1777 to 1779
5. “The Troops of this Army ... Appear to Manoeuvre upon false principles ...”: The State of Continental Army Field Formations and Combat Maneuver, 1777

6. Composition of British Columns at the Short Hills Action, 26 June 1777; Organization of British Light Infantry and Grenadier Battalions, Spring and Summer 1777

7. “I have sent down Lord Stirling's Division, to reinforce Genl. Maxwell ...”: Summer Campaign Letters, Gen. George Washington and Virginia Captain John Chilton, plus the role of “late Ottendorff’s Corps,” 22 to 29 June 1777

8. “At sunrise the fire began ...”: New Jersey Brigade Accounts of the 1777 Philadelphia Campaign


“Receivd an Ensigncy in Capt Hagans Company Third Jersey Regt”
Ensign George Ewing’s Journal, New Jersey Line, 11 November 1775 to 21 May 1778

"I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime...": An Account of the Services of the Second New Jersey Regiment"
Part I, December 1777 to June 1778 (1994, unpublished, copy held in the collections of the David Library of the American Revolution, Washington Crossing, Pa.), contains seventeen appendices covering various subjects including studies of the casualties incurred by the New Jersey Brigade (1777-1779), the uniform clothing of the New Jersey Brigade (1776-1778), the use of the nine-month draft in 1778, and names of all the officers and enlisted men of the regiment. Also included is a collection of pension narratives of the common soldiers of the New Jersey Brigade:

- The March to Winter Quarters: 13 December to 25 December 1777
- General Orders, 20 December to 25 December 1777
- Countering the "depredations of the Enemy": 23 December to 28 December 1777
- The Valley Forge Camp in the Waning Days of 1777
  - A. General Orders: 25 December to 31 December 1777
  - B. "I fancy we may ... Content ourselves in these Wigwams ...": 1 January to 19 March 1778
- Valley Forge in the First Months of 1778
  - General Orders, 1 January to 19 March 1778
  - "I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime ...": 22 March to 1 April 1778
  - General Orders of the Army, 20 March to 28 March 1778
  - "The Enemy Giting intelligence of our movement ...": 4 April to 30 May 1778
  - General Orders of the Army, 8 April to 6 May 1778
  - Reinforcements and Alarms: The Actions of Brigadier General William Maxwell and the Remainder of the Jersey Brigade, May 7 to May 24, 1778
- The Institution of Nine-Month Enlistments from the New Jersey Militia, February to June 1778
- Procuring Arms and Equipment for the Regiment, March to June 1778
- Clothing the Men in the Spring of 1778
- The Jersey Brigade is Reunited, May 28 to June 19, 1778
Appendices (partial list)

Company Strengths and Dispositions, December 1777 to May 1779
(including tables of casualties, deserters, etc.)
Monthly Regimental Strength as Taken from the Muster Rolls, December 1777 to May 1779
Listing of Field Officers, Company Officers, and Staff, December 1777 to May 1779
Company Organization, December 1777 to May 1779
  A. Lineage of Companies, 1777 to 1779
  B. Continuity of Company Command Through May 1779
Proportion of Men from 2nd N.J. of 1776 Who Reenlisted in 2nd N.J. of 1777
A Listing of Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the 2nd N.J. of 1778

Part II. “‘What is this you have been about to day?’: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth, 28 June 1778,” narrative and appendices available only on the World Wide Web, http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm

Part III. “‘I Expect to hear the Enemy are on the Move ...’: The New Jersey Brigade, July 1778 to June 1779,” covers the period just after the 1778 Monmouth Campaign to the unit’s departure for the 1779 expedition led by Major General John Sullivan against the Iroquois (manuscript).

Regimental, Battalion, and other Unit Studies

Huntington’s and Parson’s Connecticut Brigades:

“‘None of you know the hardships of a soldier’s life ...’: Service of the Connecticut Regiments in Maj. Gen. Alexander McDougall’s Division, 1777-1778 (2009)
  “I am ... Packing up my baggage in order to March”: Service on the North River, and Movement into Pennsylvania, May to September 1777
  “God Grant I may always be Preserv’d ...”: The Battle of Germantown and Schuylkill Expedition, October 1777
  “So small a Garrison never attain’d Greater achievments ...”: Forts Mifflin and Mercer, and Maneuvers in New Jersey, November 1777
  “Nothing to cover us But ye heavens ...”: The Whitemarsh Encampment and Early Days at Valley Forge, December 1777
  “This is a very different Spirit in the Army ...”: Wintering Over at Valley Forge and Spring Training, January to June 1778
  “Sixty three bullet holes were made through the colours ...”: Summer Campaign and the Battle of Monmouth, June 1778
  “The Troops of the whole line will exercise and manoeuvre ...”: The March to New York and the White Plains Encampment, July to September 1778
  “The Enemy are upon the eve of some general and important move.”: The Fredericksburgh Camp and Shifting Commanders, September to October 1778
  “Their countrymen would ... conclude the Devil was in them ...”: McDougall’s Division Takes Post in Connecticut, October and November 1778
  “Grievances ... Justly complained of by your Soldiers ...”: The Connecticut Line Winter Camp, December 1778 to January 1779
Lafayette’s Light Troops, 1781 and Wayne’s Pennsylvania Battalions, 1781-1783:
“`Their presence Here … Has Saved this State …’: Continental Provisional Battalions with Lafayette in Virginia, 1781”

Part 1. “`This Detachement is Extremely Good …’: The Light Battalions Move South”
A. “`The Fire of the Light Infantry …cheked the Enemys Progress …’:
  Light Battalion Composition and Service”
B. “`Ill founded jealousies, and groundless suspicions.’: Unrest in the Light Battalions”
C. “`The Cloathing you … long ago Sent to the light infantry is not Yet Arrived.’: Apparel and Equipment”


Appendices for Above
1. Diary of Soldier with Lafayette’s Light Infantry, 1781
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Atkins.pdf
2. Asa Redington, Scammell’s Light Infantry Regiment, 1781
3. Barber’s Light Battalion, 1781 (New Jersey Light Company Personnel)
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Barber.pdf

Part 2. “Almost all old soldiers, and well disciplined …’:
   Brigadier General Anthony Wayne’s 1781 Pennsylvania Provisional Battalions”
A. “I fear it is now too late …”: The Pennsylvania Line Mutiny, January 1781
   The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXXVII, no. 2 (Summer 2007), 2-19.

Part 3. B. “Our Regiments are yet but very small …”: Settling with the Troops and Rebuilding the Line
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/PA-B.pdf

Part 4. C. “The whole Line … behaved in a most orderly manner.”: Organizing and Disciplining the Pennsylvania Provisional Battalions for the 1781 Campaign
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/PA-C.pdf

Appendices for 1781 Pennsylvania Battalions
1. “`A Smart firing commenc’d from from both parties …’: Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne’s Pennsylvania Battalions in Virginia, June to November 1781”
   Contents:
   A. “We will be much inferior to the enemy …”: May 31 to July 5 1781
   B. “A charge … under a heavy fire of Grape shot …”:
      Battle of Green Springs, 6 July 1781
   C. “Cornwallis … threatens every Devastation that fire & sword can produce …”:
      Marching and Countermarching, 9 July to 25 August
   D. “The batteries were opened and fired with great success …”:
      September to November 1781
   E. “The Cloathing was drawn near twelve month ago …”:
      1780-1781 Pennsylvania Clothing, Letters and Returns
Appendices (continued)

2. “‘The British army marched out and grounded their arms …’: Pennsylvania Lt. William Feltman’s Diary, 26 May to 5 November 1781”
   http://revwar75.com/library/rees/pdfs/Feltman.pdf

3. “Pennsylvania Battalion Troop Returns, 1781-1783”:
   (In Camp and on Campaign in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and South Carolina)"

(Pennsylvania Battalion series continued)

(Future article) D. “We pick’d a Quarrel with the British …”: With Lafayette in Virginia,
   June to December 1781

(Future article) E. “Trivial skirmishes happen daily but nothing worth relating …”:
   Operations in South Carolina, January to September 1782

(Future article) F. “Now incorporated into one regiment of six hundred men …”:
   Winding Down, October 1782 to November 1783

Lafayette’s Light Division, 1780:

“‘Firm built men inur’d to the Field …’: The Embodied Corps of Light Infantry, 1780”
   (manuscript)

2nd New Jersey Regiment:

"'I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime…’: An Account of the Services of the Second
New Jersey Regiment”:

Part I. December 1777 to June 1778 (1994, unpublished, copy held in the collections of the
David Library of the American Revolution, Washington Crossing, Pa.), contains seventeen
appendices covering various subjects including studies of the casualties incurred by the New
Jersey Brigade (1777-1779), the uniform clothing of the New Jersey Brigade (1776-1778), the
use of the nine-month draft in 1778, and names of all the officers and enlisted men of the
regiment. Also included is a collection of pension narratives of the common soldiers of the New
Jersey Brigade:

The March to Winter Quarters: 13 December to 25 December 1777
   General Orders, 20 December to 25 December 1777
   Countering the "depredations of the Enemy": 23 December to 28 December 1777
   The Valley Forge Camp in the Waning Days of 1777
      A. General Orders: 25 December to 31 December 1777
      B. "I fancy we may ... Content ourselves in these Wigwams ...": 1 January to 19 March 1778

Valley Forge in the First Months of 1778
   General Orders, 1 January to 19 March 1778
"I Expect to be stationed in Jersey sometime...": 22 March to 1 April 1778
   General Orders of the Army, 20 March to 28 March 1778
"The Enemy Giting intelligence of our movement ...": 4 April to 30 May 1778
   General Orders of the Army, 8 April to 6 May 1778
Reinforcements and Alarms: The Actions of Brigadier General William Maxwell and
   the Remainder of the Jersey Brigade, May 7 to May 24, 1778
The Institution of Nine-Month Enlistments from the New Jersey Militia, February to June 1778
Procuring Arms and Equipment for the Regiment, March to June 1778
Clothing the Men in the Spring of 1778
The Jersey Brigade is Reunited, May 28 to June 19, 1778
Appendices (partial list)
Company Strengths and Dispositions, December 1777 to May 1779
(including tables of casualties, deserters, etc.)
Monthly Regimental Strength as Taken from the Muster Rolls, December 1777 to May 1779
Listing of Field Officers, Company Officers, and Staff, December 1777 to May 1779
Company Organization, December 1777 to May 1779
 A. Lineage of Companies, 1777 to 1779
 B. Continuity of Company Command Through May 1779
Proportion of Men from 2nd N.J. of 1776 Who Reenlisted in 2nd N.J. of 1777
A Listing of Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the 2nd N.J. of 1778

Part II. “What is this you have been about to day?”: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth, 28 June 1778,” narrative and appendices available only on the World Wide Web, http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm
Part III. ”I Expect to hear the Enemy are on the Move ...”: The New Jersey Brigade, July 1778 to June 1779,” covers the period just after the 1778 Monmouth Campaign to the unit’s departure for the 1779 expedition led by Major General John Sullivan against the Iroquois (manuscript).

5th Pennsylvania Battalion of 1776:
 Formation
 Equipment and Clothing
 Beginning of Active Service, June 1776
 Action on Long Island, 27 to 30 August 1776
 The American Evacuation of New York, 30 August to 16 September 1776
 Council of War and Condition of the Army
 Service on the Lines, 13 September to 8 October 1776
 The British Move: Prelude to Fort Washington, 9 October to 4 November 1776
 The Fall of Fort Washington, 18 October to 16 November 1776
 Prisoners of War, 16 to 19 November 1776
 Parole and Release of the Prisoners, 20 November 1776 to 2 June 1777
 Appendices
 Chronology of the 5th Pennsylvania Battalion
 Brief History of the 6th Pennsylvania Regiment of 1777
 Miscellaneous Information
 Names and Service of 5th Pennsylvania Battalion Officers
 Battalion Strength Returns, 28 May to 15 November 1776
 Bibliography for Narrative
 List of Muster Rolls and Sources for Same
 Alphabetical Listing of Known Personnel
 Material from Nathaniel Vansandt Papers
 Letters to and from Thomas Mifflin and William Heath
 List of 5th Pennsylvania Battalion Soldiers Likely Reenlisted in 6th Regiment of 1777

https://www.academia.edu/18735173/_The_Fifth_Pennsylvania_Battalion_of_1776_
or
https://www.scribd.com/doc/290762089/5th-Penna-Battalion-1776-Two
6th Pennsylvania Regiment, 1777
1. "Revolutionary Services of Captain John Markland"
2. "Brief History of the 6th Pennsylvania Regiment of 1777"
3. "Return of Clothing delivered to NCO’s and Privates of Capt. Jacob Bower’s Company, 6th Pennsylvania Regt. in 1777 " (Transcribed by John U. Rees)
https://www.scribd.com/doc/259067396/6th-Pennsylvania-Regiment-1777-to-1783-Revolutionary-Services-of-Captain-John-Markland?secret_password=7eVCzzePODSeDDfBo5gD

1st Pennsylvania Regiment of 1777:

(manuscript)

Other Authors’ Monographs
(Regimental, Battalion, and other Unit Studies)


Miscellaneous Military Material Culture


“‘Cost of a Knapsack complete …’: Notes on Continental Army Packs and the Soldiers’ Burden”
Part 1. “This Napsack I carryd through the war of the Revolution”
Knapsacks Used by the Soldiers during the War for American Independence
a. Overview
b. Knapsacks and Tumplines, Massachusetts, 1775
c. The Uhl Knapsack
d. Leather and Hair Packs, and Ezra Tilden’s Narrative
e. The Rufus Lincoln and Elisha Gross Hair Knapsacks
f. The “new Invented Napsack and haversack,” 1776
g. The Benjamin Warner Linen Pack
h. British Linen Knapsacks
Appendices
a. Carrying Blankets in or on Knapsacks.
b. “Like a Pedlar's Pack.”: Blanket Rolls and Slings
c. More Extant Artifacts with Revolutionary War Provenance or with a Design Similar to Knapsacks Used During the War
d. Extant Knapsacks Discounted as having Revolutionary War Provenance

(Projected additions to knapsack series.)
Part 2. “I have a Number of Women employ’d in making Knapsacks …”
Miscellaneous General Orders and Notes on Knapsack Manufacture and Supply
Part 3. “Complement of necessaries, etc., for the soldier.”
What the Troops Were Supposed to be Issued
Part 4. “Spare cloathing and necessaries …”
Personal and Other Items Carried in Continental and Militia Soldiers’ Knapsacks
Part 5. "A habersack for Each Soldier"
Ways and Means of Carrying Food, and the Burden of Rations
Part 6. "We had always, in the army, to carry our cooking utensils in our hands"
Cooking Gear and Other Items Carried by the Troops
Part 7. “On foot, with my pack and large blanket at my back …”
Officers Carrying Knapsacks

“The ‘new Invented Napsack and haversack,’ 1776.”
Blankets, vol. 1, 77-78 (250 words);
Cartridge boxes, pouches, canisters, vol. 1, 173-174 (250 words);
Knapsacks and the soldiers’ burden, vol. 1, 591 (300 words);

“'That damned blue Regiment …': Continental Army Clothing during the Monmouth Campaign,” Appendix M of, "'What is this you have been about to day?': The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth,”

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm

"'The great distress of the Army for want of Blankets ...': Supply Shortages, Suffering Soldiers, and a Secret Mission During the Hard Winter of 1780”:
1. "Our condition for want of ... Blankets is quite painful ...
2. "Without even a shadow of a blanket ...
Desperate Measures to Procure Covering for the Army, 1780

Addendum.

“To Colonel Morgan, for the use of the Light Infantry, twenty four Dutch Blankets & four pair of rose Blankets.”: Examples of Bed Coverings Issued to Continental Troops

Endnote Extras.

Note
20. Clothing New Jersey’s Soldiers, Winter 1779-1780
38. The Effect of Weather on the Squan Mission
   Location of Squan Beach
43. Captain Bowman’s Soldiers

46. Bowman’s 2d New Jersey Light Company at the Battle of Connecticut Farms

*Military Collector & Historian*, vol. 52, no. 3 (Fall 2000), 98-110.

or http://revwar75.com/library/rees/blanketts.htm


http://www.revwars.com/library/rees/variety.htm

“To Colonel Morgan, for the use of the Light Infantry, twenty four Dutch Blankets & four pair of rose Blankets.”: Examples of Bed Coverings Issued to Continental Troops


“Images and Descriptions of Wool Blankets and Wool, Wool/Linen Coverlets in the American Textile History Museum, Lowell, Massachusetts (The Chace Catalogue)’’

“A Quantity of Tow Cloth, for the Purpose of making of Indian or Hunting Shirts …”:
Proper Terminology: Hunting shirt, Rifle Shirt, Rifle Frock …?


“‘To hold thirty-six cartridges of powder and ball …’: Continental Army Tin and Sheet-Iron Canisters, 1775-1780”
Also including:
1. “They will … scarcely last one Campaign.” The Problem of Poorly-Made Continental Army Cartridge Pouches and Introduction of the New Model Box
2. “The tin magazines … preserve the ammunition from wet … better than any other.”
   Miscellania Concerning Crown Forces and Tin Canisters.
3. Alternative Names for Tin/Iron Cartridge Boxes

"The Care and Cleaning of Firelocks in the 18th Century: A Discussion of Period Methods and Their Present Day Applications," published in The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXII, no. 2 (Summer 1991), 2-11, and Muzzleloader, vol. XXI, no. 4, (September/October 1994), 62-66. To be updated as “‘The first object … should be to clean your Arms …’: The Care and Cleaning of Firelocks in the 18th Century” (work in progress)

"When the whole are completely formed, they may ground their arms ...": Grounding versus Stacking Arms in the Continental Army (With Notes on British and German Practices)

"That the Soldiers may Know... Respect': Military Courtesies Shown to Officers by Enlisted Men in the Continental Army," *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXIII, no. 3 (Summer 1992), 11-13, 19.

"Shoulder Arms of the Officers of the Continental Army (With some mention of bayonets and the lack thereof)," *The Brigade Dispatch*, vol. XXIII, no. 1 (Winter 1992), 12-14.


"'Taking to the field only what is essential for decency and comfort ...’: Officers’ Food, Mess, and Campaign Equipage during the American War, 1775-1783” (work in progress)

Part 1. "'Those necessaries only which cannot be dispensed with ...': Revolutionary Officers' Campaign Experience and Equipage”

1. “Things necessary for a Gentleman to be furnished with ...”: Officers’ Kit for Regimental Service
2. “Divers officers are intitled to two horse wagons ...”: Equipment Carriage
3. “The Absurdity of heavy Baggage ...”: American and British Attempts to Reduce Excess Baggage
4. "The officers must be satisfied walking ...": Allotment of Horses
5. British Officers’ Campaign Equipage and Living Conditions.
6. American Campaign Gear and Conditions

Part 2. "'A better repast ...’: Continental Army Field and Company Officers’ Fare”

Part 3. “'The repast was in the English fashion’: Revolutionary General Officers’ Culinary Equipage in Camp and on Campaign”

1. “Plates, once tin but now Iron ...”: General Washington’s Mess Equipment
2. “40 Dozens Lemons, in a Box”: British Generals’ Provisions and Mess Equipage
3. “My poor cook is almost always sick ...”: General Riedesel Goes to America
4. “A Major General & family”: Nathanael Greene’s Food Ware


"The Use of Tumplines or Blanket Slings by Light Troops," *The Continental Soldier*, vol. VIII, no. 2 (Summer 1995), 27-29.

**Other Authors’ Monographs**
(Miscellaneous Military Material Culture)


(Living History) 4th Connecticut Regiment, 1778, Valley Forge Clothing and Equipment Guidelines

Al Saguto, “The Seventeenth Century Snapsack” (January 1989)

Bob McDonald, “’The arms and accouterments belonging to the United States shall be stamped …’: Markings on Continental Army Muskets”

Bob McDonald, “A Primer on French Firelocks Supplied to the Continental Army”


“The Battle of Paoli”

“The Battle of Germantown”


https://www.academia.edu/14462141/Warner_Knapsack

Court Martial of Capt. John F.D. Smyth, Queen’s Rangers, 4 to 8 May 1779. Courtesy of Todd W. Braisted (http://www.royalprovincial.com/)
Tactics and Military Manuals

Military manuals, vol. 2, 721-722 (250 words);
Tactics and maneuvers, vol. 2, 1137-1138 (300 words);


“‘Our Troops were drawn upon a Battalion … supported by solid Columns …’: Continental Army Training, Tactics, and Field Maneuvers, 1776 to 1782” (manuscript)

Military Treatises


Steuben’s original Instructions March-April 1778, as written in regimental order books at Valley Forge (Transcribed by Matthew Murphy, February 2003; Transcription of original manuscript of Steuben's Discipline)

Steuben’s Regulations for the Order and Discipline of Troops 1807; Later edition of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm de Steuben's Manual of Exercise and Maneuver (substantially the same as the Blue Book published in 1779)

Townshend’s Light Infantry Instructions, 15 May 1772; Nascent British light infantry doctrine, 1772

Light Infantry Discipline Established by Major General Howe 1774; British light infantry exercise used during the War for American Independence


**A Plan and Discipline for the Use of the Norfolk Militia. In three parts.**

Part I. Containing
The Manual Exercise, with Explanations.
The Officers’ Exercise, and Manner of Saluting,
And the Halbert Exercise.
Part II.
Method of Teaching the Exercise.
Rules and Directions for Marching and Wheeling.
The Prussian and oblique Steps.
Marching, Counter-marching, and Wheeling by Platoons.
Exercise by Single Companies.
Part III.
Reviewing, Forming the Battalion, Firings, Evolutions,
Mounting and Relieving a Guard, Standing Orders, &c.


Lewis Lochee, *An Essay on Castrametation* (London, 1778) (British treatise on tents and encampments.)


**Transportation**


Transport (wheeled), vol. 1, 1159-1160 (750 words);
Watercraft on inland waterways, vol. 2, 1243-1244 (750 words);


”`Employed in carrying cloathing & provisions': Wagons and Watercraft During the War for Independence" (abbreviated article):


http://www.continentalline.org/articles/article.php?date=9902&article=990202


http://www.continentalline.org/articles/article.php?date=0001&article=000101

“’Make use of Pack-Horses as far as may be practicable …’: Baggage Carried on Horseback during the American War, 1776 to 1781”

Contents
American Campaigns, 1755-1764.
The British Army in 1776.
The 1777 Campaign.
Marching Through New Jersey, 1778.
Going Against the Iroquois, 1779.
Continental Army, 1780-1782.
Cornwallis’s Campaigns, 1781.
Addenda: Miscellaneous Pack Saddle Images and Narratives


“’You will extend your Enquiry to the Number and Kind of Waggons …’: Wheeled Vehicles in the Armies of the Revolution” (manuscript)
"The uses and conveniences of different kinds of Water Craft’: Continental Army Vessels on Inland Waterways, 1775-1782"


Table of Contents:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(page)</th>
<th>(page)</th>
<th>(page)</th>
<th>(page)</th>
<th>(page)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>2-8</td>
<td>“In transporting of stores.”: Sailing Vessels</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Schooner</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Pettiauger</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Shallop</td>
<td>8-11</td>
<td>“A Thirty two Pounder in the Bow …”: Rowed Vessels for River Defense</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Galley</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Xebec</td>
<td>12-34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-16</td>
<td>“4 Wagons &amp; Horses, and 1000 Men at a Try.”</td>
<td>Flat-Bottomed Transport for Soldiers, Supplies, and Vehicles</td>
<td>12-16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-19</td>
<td>Scows and Flatbottom Boats</td>
<td>16-19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-20</td>
<td>Barge</td>
<td>19-20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-22</td>
<td>Durham Boat</td>
<td>20-22</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22-28</td>
<td>Bateaux</td>
<td>22-28</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28-34</td>
<td>Wagon Boat</td>
<td>28-34</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34-52</td>
<td>1781 Campaign: Bateaux, Flat Boats, Wagon Boats and Other Craft</td>
<td>34-52</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52-54</td>
<td>“For the purpose of sounding Haverstraw Bar.”: Miscellaneous Small Craft</td>
<td>52-54</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52-53</td>
<td>Whale Boat</td>
<td>52-53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Skiff</td>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Rowboat</td>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Round-futtock Boat</td>
<td>54</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54-57</td>
<td>“The best Oars men in the Army”: Soldiers Serving in Boat Crews and at Ferries</td>
<td>54-57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57-58</td>
<td>Conclusion</td>
<td>57-58</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59-64</td>
<td>Addendum</td>
<td>59-64</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59-60</td>
<td>I. British Military Flatboats and Landing Craft</td>
<td>59-60</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60-64</td>
<td>II. More on Bateaux in the 1776 New York and Canadian Campaign</td>
<td>60-64</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64-77</td>
<td>Endnotes</td>
<td>64-77</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


“`Reach Coryels ferry. Encamp on the Pennsylvania side.’: The March from Valley Forge to Monmouth Courthouse, 18 to 28 June 1778”

Endnotes:

Contents
1. “We struck our tents and loaded our baggage.”: Leaving Valley Forge
2. Progress, June 18, 1778.
3. Progress, June 19, 1778.
4. “Crost the dilliware pushed on about 5 milds ...”: June 20, 1778: Progress and a River Crossing
5. “4 Wagon & Horses, and 1000 Men at a Try.”: The Mechanics of Ferrying an Army
6. “Halt on the first strong ground after passing the Delaware ...”: June 20th River Crossing
7. “The number of boats ... will render the passage of the troops very expeditious.”:
   June 21st Ferry Operation
8. “The Troops are passing the River ... and are mostly over.”: June 22d Crossing
9. “The Army will march off ...”: June 22d and 23d, Camp at Amwell Meeting
10. “Just after we halted we sent out a large detachment ...”: Camp and Council: Hopewell Township, 23 to 24 June
11. “Giving the Enemy a stroke is a very desireable event ...”: Advancing to Englishtown, 24 to 28 June
   e. Progress, June 25, 1778.
   f. Progress, June 26, 1778.
   g. Progress, June 27, 1778.
   h. Forward to Battle, June 28, 1778.
12. “Our advanced Corps ... took post in the evening on the Monmouth Road ...”:
   Movements of Continental Detachments Followg the British, 24 to 28 June 1778
   c. The Advance Force: Scott’s, Wayne’s, Lafayette’s, and Lee’s Detachments.
   d. Daily Movements of Detachments Later Incorporated into Lee’s Advanced Corps.
13. Echoes of 1778, Three Years After.

Addendum
1. Driving Directions, Continental Army Route from Valley Forge to Englishtown
2. Day by Day Recap of Route
3. The Road to Hopewell.
4. The Bungtown Road Controversy.
5. Weather During the Monmouth Campaign
6. Selected Accounts of the March from Valley Forge to Englishtown
   a. Fifteen-year-old Sally Wister
   b. Surgeon Samuel Adams, 3rd Continental Artillery
   c. Henry Dearborn, lt. colonel, 3rd New Hampshire Regiment
   d. Captain Paul Brigham, 8th Connecticut Regiment
   e. Sergeant Ebenezer Wild, 1st Massachusetts Regiment
   f. Sgt. Jeremiah Greenman, 2d Rhode Island Regiment
   g. Dr. James McHenry, assistant secretary to General Washington
7. List of Related works by the author on military material culture and the Continental Army

Endnotes contain:
1. Army General and Brigade Orders, June 1778.
   a. Orders Regulating the Army on the March from Valley Forge.
   b. Orders Issued During the Movement from Valley Forge to Englishtown.
2. Division and Brigade Composition for Washington’s Main Army to 22 June 1778
3. Washington’s army vehicle allotment for the march to Coryell’s Ferry,
4. Wheeled Transportation (a primer on the vehicles and artillery on the road to Monmouth, including twenty-one illustrations)
5. Division and Brigade Composition for Washington’s Main Army after 22 June 1778

Other Authors’ Monographs
   (Transportation)


**Soldiers’ Shelter**

"Soldiers are ingenious animals.’: American Civil War Campaign Shelters,” Comparative Use of Makeshift Shelters, 1755 to 1812
"More like a chicken-coop er a dog-kennel": Civil War Soldiers’ Tents
A. Soldier-Built Supports and Shelter Tent Amenities.
B. Southern Tents and Substitutes.
"Ther' ain't no use lyin’ n the mud.": Soldiers' Bedding Arrangements With and Without Shelter
"Their shebang enclosures of bushes.": The Variety of Brush and Board Huts
"It is so awful hot here to-day": Soldier-Built Shades
http://www.libertyrifles.org/research/campaignshelters.html

part II. *Muzzleloader,* vol. XXX, no. 2 (May/June 2003), 63-69.


“'The canopy of heaven for our tent': Soldiers' Shelter on Campaign, June 1778," Appendix 0 of "What is this you have been about to day?: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth” [http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm](http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthToc.htm)

"'We are now ... properly ... enwigwamed.’: British Soldiers and Brush Shelters, 1777-1781," *The Brigade Dispatch,* vol. XXIX, no. 2 (Summer 1999), 2-9. 
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthO.htm

“'They had built huts of bushes and leaves.’: Analysis of Continental Army Brush Shelter Use, 1775-1782,” *The Brigade Dispatch,* vol. XXXII, no. 3 (Autumn 2002), 7-10.

**Appendices**
A. American Brush Huts.
B. Brush Huts and the British Army.

*Addendum:* List of articles and links for author’s series on soldiers’ campaign shelters (1775-1783, 1861-1865)  
or  
https://www.academia.edu/22008316/_They_had_built_huts_of_bushes_and_leaves._Analysis_of_Continental_Army_Brush_Shelter_Use_1775-1782
"We ... got ourselves cleverly settled for the night': Soldiers' Shelter on Campaign During the War for Independence,

part I, "'Oznabrig tabernacles': Tents in the Armies of the Revolution":
1. "Put our Men into barns ...": The Vagaries of Shelter
2. "We Lay in the open world": Troops Without Shelter on Campaign
3. "State of Marquees and Tents delivered to the Army...": Varieties of Tentage
   a. British Common Tents
   b. American Common Tents
   c. Horseman’s and Cavalry Tents
   d. Wall Tents
   e. Marquees
   f. Bell Tents for Sheltering Arms
   g. Dome, Square, and Hospital Tents
   h. French Tents

Appendices
A. Illustrations of French Tents
B. The Common Tent as Illustrated in a German Treatise
C. How to Fold a Common Tent for Transport (from a German Treatise)
D. Interior Views of Common Tents: Sleeping Arrangements in Three Armies
E. A Melange of Marquees: Additional Images of Officers' Tents
F. Encampment Plans: Continental Army, Hessian, and British
   2. "A Correct View of the Hessian Camp on Barton Farm near Winchester ... by Willm. Godson, Land Surveyor to the Right Worshipful the Corporation of Winchester occupé le 16 Juillet 1756"
   3. Lewis Lochee, An Essay on Castrametation (London, 1778)
   (British treatise on tents and encampments.)

4. Humphrey Bland, A treatise of military discipline: in which is laid down and explained the duty of the officer and soldier, through the several branches of the service. The 8th edition revised, corrected, and altered to the present practice of the army (London: B. Law and T. Caslon, 1762).

Military Collector & Historian, vol. 49, no. 3 (Fall 1997), 98-107.

or
https://www.academia.edu/12360099/_We__got_ourselves_cleverly_settled_for_the_night_Soldiers_Shelter_on_Campaign
part II, “The great [wastage] last Campaign was owing to their being wet in the Waggons.”

Allotment and Transporting Tents in the Armies of the Revolution

1. "The Allowance of Tents is not sufficient ...": An Overview of Tents as Shelter
   a. Tent Allotment, 1776 to 1779
   b. Female Followers and Tents
   c. Tent Allotment, 1779 to 1782
   d. Tent Supply and Shortfalls

2. "The fewer the Waggons to the Army, the better...": Transporting Tents
   a. Wagons
   b. Pack Horses
   c. Soldiers as Beasts of Burden
   d. Watercraft

Appendix: "British Army Wheeled Transport in the American War: A Primer”

Addendum

1. “No. 9 – Return of Drivers, Horses and Waggons furnished by Brigadr-General William Dalrymple, Quarter Master General of the Army in North America in the District of New York by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for the General and Staff Officers and several Corps of the Army between 1st January & 31st March 1781 inclusive being 90 days”

2. “Return of Drivers, Horses and Waggons belonging to the Quart. Master General's Department attached to the General and Staff Officers and Several Corps of Hessians in the District of New York. – 26th August 1781.”

3. “Return of Drivers, Horses and Waggons attached to the several British Regiments in the District of New York 26th August 1781.”

4. “Enclosure 2d Return of Drivers, Horses and Waggons that are with the Corps to the Southward [Virginia] New York 23rd August 1781.”

5. “Enclosure 4 Return of Conductors, Drivers, Horses and Waggons in the Quarter Master General's Department, attached to the Several Corps at and near the Six Mile Stone. 26th August 1781.”

6. Enclosure No. 6, Johann Friedrich Cochenhausen (also Cockenhausen or Kochenhausen), colonel and quartermaster general, Hessian forces, to Board of General Officers, 14 May 1781 (regarding wagons for the German troops).

https://www.scribd.com/doc/301615108/We-got-ourselves-cleverly-settled-for-the-night-Soldiers-Shelter-on-Campaign-During-the-War-for-Independence-Part-2-The-great-wastage-

or

https://www.academia.edu/22669568/We..._got_ourselves_cleverly_settled_for_the_night..._Soldiers_Shelter_on_Campaign_During_the_War_for_Independence_Part_2_The_great...

part III, ""The camps ... are as different in their form as the owners are in their dress ...':
Shades, Sheds, and Wooden Tents, 1775-1782":
"Not a bush to make a shade near [at] hand ...":
"An elegant shade ...": Officers' Bowers
"The Men employed in making Bowers before their Tents...":
Shades for Common Soldiers
A. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 1777 to 1780
B. Virginia Peninsula, 1781
C. New York, 1782
D. Bowers and British Troops, 1776 and 1781
"The troops huttet with Rails and Indian Corn Stocks ...":
Sheds, Planked Huts, and Straw Tents, 1775-1777

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/bowers.htm

part IV, ""We are now ... properly ... enwigwamed.'': British Soldiers and Brush Huts, 1776-1781":
Overview
"Laying up poles and covering them with leaves ...": Building Brush Huts
Comparative Use of Makeshift Shelters in the French and Indian War, and American Civil War

http://revwar75.com/library/rees/shelter4.htm
Military Collector & Historian, vol. 55, no. 2 (Summer 2003), 89-96.

part V, ""We built up housan of branchis and leavs ...': Continental Army Brush Shelters, 1775-1777"
A. "This night we lay out without shelter ...":
   Overview of American Soldiers' Campaign Lodging
B. "We maid us some Bush huts ...": Brush Shelters, 1775 and 1776.
C. "Huts of sticks & leaves": Washington's Army in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1777.


part VI, ""We built up housan of branchis & leavs ...': Continental Army Brush Shelters, 1778-1782
A. "Found the regiment lying in bush huts ...": Continental Troops on Campaign and on the March, 1778-1780.
B. "Pine huts," "Huts of rails," and "Bush Tents":
   Virginia and the Carolinas, 1781-1782.
C. "Return of Camp Equipage": More on Tents.


“Hard Tack,” vol. 1, 589-590.
“Historical Overview: The Revolutionary War,” vol. 1, 622-624.


“’O carrion sublime …’: Doughboy Odes to Army Food,” Military Collector & Historian, vol. 56, no. 4 (Winter 2004), 238.


“’Sufficient for the army for fifteen days …’: Continental Army Frozen Meat Ration,” Military Collector & Historian, vol. 58, no. 3 (Fall 2006), 163.

“’Baked Beans 140 Men’: Earnest Harrison’s 1909 Army Recipe Book,” Military Collector & Historian)

“’A wave struck the ship, the soup flew out of my bowl …’: Food and Accommodations for Soldiers at Sea during the War for Independence” (Including a section titled, “German Troops on Campaign in America”) https://www.scribd.com/doc/259230707/A-wave-struck-the-ship-the-soup-fl ew-out-of-my-bowl-Food-and-Accommodations-for-Soldiers-at-Sea-during-the-War-for-Independence-Including-a

“General Wayne's detachment is almost starving.’: Provisioning Washington’s Army on the March, June 1778,” Appendix N of "What is this you have been about to day?’: The New Jersey Brigade at the Battle of Monmouth,”
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/monmouth/MonmouthN.htm

“'It's hard living … but living too high ain't healthy no how.’: Soldiers Making the Best of Army Food, 1861-1865,”
1. “Seeing the Elephant’: New Soldiers and Army Food”
2. Experienced Soldiers and the Practicalities of Food Preparation
3. “A very palatable mess’: Seasoned Soldiers and Cooking Innovations”
Sidebars:
A. A Victual-Rich Vocabulary
B. Confederate Soldiers and Scanty Food

Repast: Quarterly Publication of the Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor,
vol. XXVIII, no. 2 (Summer 2012), 4-10.

"'The foundation of an army is the belly.' North American Soldiers' Food, 1756-1945,"
Part I. "I live on raw salt pork ... hard bread and sugar.’: The Evolution of Soldiers' Rations"

"'False hopes and temporary devices’: Organizing Food Supply in the Continental Army”
Part I. “To subsist an Army well”: An Organizational Overview
Part II. “Owing to this variety of waste ...”: Producing, Storing, and Transporting Bread
Part III. “We now have 500 head of fat cattle”: Procuring, Transporting, and Processing Livestock

"To subsist an Army well...": Soldiers' Cooking Equipment, Provisions, and Food Preparation During the American War for Independence:

"All the tin Camp-kettles they can procure...": Iron Pots, Pans, and Light-Weight Military Kettles, 1759-1782

Subheadings:
Tin Kettles, 1759-1771
“British Kettles in the American War, 1776-1781”
“Continental Army and States’ Militia, 1775-1780”
“American Sheet Iron Kettles, 1781-1782”
“Iron Pots, Pans, and Makeshift Cookware”
“Eating Utensils”
“Officers’ Cooking Equipment”
“Kettle Covers”
“The extreme suffering of the army for want of ... kettles ...”: Continental Soldiers and Kettle Shortages in 1782
“A disgusting incumbrance to the troops ...”: Linen Bags and Carts for Carrying Kettles
“The Kettles to be made as formerly ...”: Kettle Capacity and Weight, and Archaeological Finds

Subheadings:
“Kettle Capacity and Sizes, 1759-1782”
“Louisbourg Kettle, Cape Breton Island”
“Fort Ligonier (Buckets or Kettles?)”
“Rogers Island (Bucket or Kettle?)”
“1812 Kettles, Fort Meigs, Ohio”
“Overview of Cooking Equipment, 1775-1783”

Addendum to online version:
“Two brass kettles, to contain ten gallons each ... for each company ...”
Brass and Copper Kettles


(Addendum to above): Brass Kettles, Military Collector & Historian, vol. 53, no. 3 (Fall 2001), 118-119.

"To the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet.‘: Soldiers' Food and Cooking in the War for Independence”
Part 1.
"The manner of messing and living together": Continental Army Mess Groups
“Who shall have this???: Food Distribution
“A hard game ...": Continental Army Cooks

Part 2.
“On with Kittle, to make some hasty Pudding ...": How a "Continental Devil" Broke His Fast
1. The Army Ration and Cooking Methods.
2. Eating Utensils.
3. The Morning Meal.
4. Other Likely Breakfast Fare.

Online version:
"'To the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet.': Soldiers' Food and Cooking in the War for Independence"

"The manner of messing and living together": Continental Army Mess Groups
"Who shall have this?": Food Distribution
"A hard game ...": Continental Army Cooks
"On with Kittle, to make some hasty Pudding ...": How a "Continental Devil" Broke His Fast
  1. The Army Ration and Cooking Methods.
  2. Eating Utensils.
  3. The Morning Meal.
  4. Other Likely Breakfast Fare.

Addenda
"The men were very industrious, in baking, all the forepart of the evening.": Soldiers’ Ingenuity, Regimental Bakers, and the Issue of Raw Flour
"The Commissary [is] desired … to furnish biscuit and salt provisions …": Hard Bread in the War for Independence.
"The victuals became putrid by sweat & heat ...": Some Peripheral Aspects of Feeding an Army
  1. The Ways Soldiers Carried Food
  2. The Burden of Rations, 1762-1783
  3. Carrying Drink and Procuring Water
  4. Equipment Shortages
  5. Spoilage of Issued Meats
"We had our cooking utensils ... to carry in our hands.": Continental Army Cooking and Eating Gear, and Camp Kitchens, 1775-1782

Endnotes:
#50. Compendium of Ration Allotments, 1754-1782
Continental Army rations (summary)
British Army rations (summary)
Caloric Requirements and Intake
#73. Miscellaneous returns of cooking gear and eating utensils, 1778-1781
(Appended) List of author’s articles on food in the armies of the American Revolution


“'Six of our regt lived together …': Mess Groups, Carrying Food … (and a Little Bit of Tongue) in the Armies of the Revolution”
Mess Groups
Food Distribution
Carrying Food
The Burden of Rations
And … Tongue


“Our wants of the common conveniences were sometimes curiously supplied …”:
A Revolutionary Soldier’s Wooden Bowl,” *Military Collector & Historian*,
vol. 61, no. 3 (Fall 2009), 210-214. Revised and published in *Solebury Chronicle*
(Newsletter of the Solebury Township Historical Society), vol. 12, no. 1
(Rewritten in 2012 as “The common necessaries of life …” A Revolutionary Soldier’s Wooden
Bowl,” including, “‘Left sick on the Road’: An Attempt to Identify the Soldier Left at the Paxson
Home, ‘Rolling Green,’ June 1778.”)
or [http://tinyurl.com/at3dj3e](http://tinyurl.com/at3dj3e)

*Soldier’s mess bowl (original artifact), see article above.*
Brigade Dispatch series on Continental soldiers' utensils, food and cooking during the War for Independence:

1. "'We had our cooking utensils ... to carry in our hands.': Light-Weight Military Kettles, 1775-1782," The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXXI, no. 1 (Spring 2001), 2-11.
2. "'The Kettles to be made as formerly ...': Kettle Capacity and Weight, and Excavated Artifacts," The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXXI, no. 1 (Spring 2001), 5-8.
3. "'They were made of cast iron and consequently heavy.': Less Commonly Used Utensils, Eating Implements, and Officers’ Cooking Equipment,” The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXXI, no. 2 (Summer 2001), 2-7.

"'Sufficient ... to strip a soldier to the skin.': Sutlers in the Continental Army, 1777-1782," The Continental Soldier, vol. X, no. 2 (Summer 1997), 27-28.

"'As many fireplaces as you have tents': Earthen Camp Kitchens":

Part I. "'Cooking Excavations': Their History and Use by Soldiers in North America";

Part II. "Matt and I Dig a Kitchen."
First published in Fall 1997 Food History News (see below). Also published as "Earthen Camp Kitchens,” Muzzleloader, vol. XXX, no. 4 (September/October 2003), 59-64.
RevWar75 online version titled:

"'As many fireplaces as you have tents ...': Earthen Camp Kitchens”
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/kitchen.htm

"'As many fireplaces as you have tents ...': Earthen Camp Kitchens”:

Contents
Part I. "Cooking Excavations": Their History and Use by Soldiers in North America
   A. Advantages.
   B. Digging a Field Kitchen.
Part II. Complete 1762 Kitchen Description and Winter Covering for Field Kitchens
Part III. Matt and I Dig a Kitchen.
   Sequenced photos of kitchen construction, June 1997, Bordentown, New Jersey.
Part IV. Original Earthen Kitchens Examined by Archaeologists.
   A. The Laughanstown, Ireland Earthen Kitchen.
   B. The Gloucester Point (VIMS) Kitchen, 1781.

Appendices:
1. Encampment Plans (with an emphasis on kitchen placement): Continental Army, Hessian, and British
2. British Image of Cooking Excavations (Redcoat Images No. 2,000)
3. Newspaper Article on the Discovery of the Gloucester Point Kitchen
4. Miscellaneous Images of Earthen Camp Kitchens and Soldiers Cooking

https://www.academia.edu/21056265/As_many_fireplaces_as_you_have_tents_..._Earthen_Camp_Kitchens
(Video of Old Barracks kitchen, courtesy of David Niescior, https://vimeo.com/151154631 )
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/encumberance.htm

“Properly fixed upon the Men’: Linen Bags for Camp Kettles,” The Brigade Dispatch, vol. XXVII, no. 3 (Autumn 1997), 2-5.  
http://revwar75.com/library/rees/kettlebags.htm


"'It was my turn to cook for the mess': Provisions of the Common Soldier in the Continental Army, 1775-1783" (entire article, 39 pages) First conceived as a lecture for the Historic Foodways Society of the Delaware Valley, given 15 January 1995. Reworked as a feature column in Food History News beginning with vol. VII, no. 1 (Fall 1995). Below are the column titles:

"It was my turn to cook for the Mess"
Provisions of the Common Soldier in the Continental Army 1775-1783

"Sometimes we drew two days rations at a time."
The Soldiers' Daily Issue
"Drew 2 pound of Shugar and 1 pound of Coffee"
Extraordinary Foodstuffs Issued the Troops

"The unreasonable prices extorted ... by the market People"
Camp Markets and the Impact of the Economy

"Complaint has been made by many of the Inhabitants"
Soldiers' Efforts to Supplement the Ration Issue

"Whilst in this country"
Sullivan's Expedition and the Carolina Campaigns

"Hard enough to break the teeth of a rat."
Biscuit and Hard Bread in the Armies of the Revolution
(Also in the same issue, information on cooking with biscuit and hardtack during the American Civil War and the War for Independence in "Joy of Historical Cooking: Using Hardtack & Crackers.")

"The essential service he rendered to the army"
Christopher Ludwick, Superintendent of Bakers

"As many fireplaces as you have tents"
Earthen Camp Kitchens

Matt and I Dig a Kitchen
Recreating an 18th-Century Cooking Excavation


"Our pie-loving ... stomachs ... ache to even look."
Durable Foods for Armies, 1775-1865


"Tell them never to throw away their ... haversacks or canteens"
Finding Water and Carrying Food
During the War for Independence and the American Civil War

**FHN**, vol. X, no. 2 (38), 2, 6-7.
"The victuals became putrid by sweat & heat"
Equipment Shortages, the Burden of Rations and Spoilage
During the War for Independence and the War Between the States

**FHN**, vol. X, no. 3 (39), 2, 7.
(1775-1945)
An "unrational predicament."
Soldiers, Food, and Humor

**FHN**, vol. XI, no. 1 (41), 2, 9.
(1775-1945)
"This is the way they live"
Soldiers' Observations of Other Regions, Other Cultures

(1775-1945)
"Happy New Year, you guys."
A Soldier's Holiday


**FHN**, vol. XI, no. 3 (43), 2.
Extreme Cuisine: Doughnuts and Coffee
"The Zouave Doughnuts" (1862)
"A Cup of Coffee in the Tet Offensive" (1968)

From Firecake to K Rations: Books on the American Soldier's Diet.

FHN, vol. XII, no. 1 (45), 2.
Extreme Cuisine: Alligator Soup, Louisiana, 1864
(Captain John DeForest, 12th Connecticut Volunteers)

FHN, vol. XII, no. 2 (46), 2.
Extreme Cuisine: The Indispensable Frying Pan and Coffee Pot, (Civil War mess groups and utensils; contents of a Confederate Haversack)

FHN, vol. XII, no. 3 (47), 2, 9-10.
"False hopes and temporary devices"
Organizing Food Supply in the Continental Army
Part I. “To subsist an Army well”
An Organizational Overview

FHN, vol. XII, no. 4 (48), 2, 9-10.
"False hopes and temporary devices"
Organizing Food Supply in the Continental Army
Part II. “Owing to this variety of waste…”
Producing, Storing, and Transporting Bread

"False hopes and temporary devices"
Organizing Food Supply in the Continental Army
Part III. “We now have 500 head of fat cattle”
Procuring, Transporting, and Processing Livestock
“We Were Marching on Christmas Day”
History, Food, and Civilian and Soldiers’ Celebrations: A Book Review
(Also posted online at http://www.libertyrifles.org/research/christmasday.html )

“The new process of cooking”
Robert Beecham’s 1862 Birthday Meal
Apples-and-North-American-Soldiers-1757-1918

“The officers are Drunk and Dancing on the table …”
U.S Soldiers and Alcoholic Beverages

“The repast was in the English fashion …”
Washington’s Campaign for Refined Dining in the War for Independence

“We'll eat as we ne'er ate before …”
The Immutable Army Bean
Part I.
“The proof of the pudding is in the eating.”: U.S. Army Baked Bean How-to and Recipe

“We'll eat as we ne'er ate before …”
The Immutable Army Bean
Part II. Eating Beans, 1775 to 1945

“We'll eat as we ne'er ate before …”
The Immutable Army Bean
Part III. Beans in Song and Verse

“Indolence is the mother of invention.”
Private Post’s 1898 Culinary Campaign
"Give us Our Bread Day by Day."

Continental Army Bread, Bakers, and Ovens

Part I.

“Waste and bad management …”

Regulating Baking


"Give us Our Bread Day by Day."

Continental Army Bread, Bakers, and Ovens

Part II.

“A bake-house was built in eleven days …”

Contemporary Baking Operations and Army Masonry Ovens


"Give us Our Bread Day by Day."

Continental Army Bread, Bakers, and Ovens

Part III.

“Seeing that the Ovens may be done right …”

Bake Oven Designs


"Give us Our Bread Day by Day."

Continental Army Bread, Bakers, and Ovens

Part IV.

“The mask is being raised!!”

Denouement: Early-War Iron Ovens, and a Yorktown Campaign Bakery


(See above for issue 65 column, Christopher Ludwick: Reprise )

"Invited to dine with Genl Wayne; an excellent dinner …”

Revolutionary Commanders’ Culinary Equipage in Camp and on Campaign

(See above for issue 65 column, Christopher Ludwick: Reprise )

“Plates, once tin but now Iron …”

General Washington’s Mess Equipment
“Invited to dine with Genl Wayne; an excellent dinner …”
Revolutionary Commanders’ Culinary Equipage in Camp and on Campaign
(Part 2)
“40 Dozens Lemons, in a Box”
British Generals’ Provisions and Mess Equipage

“Invited to dine with Genl Wayne; an excellent dinner …”
Revolutionary Commanders’ Culinary Equipage in Camp and on Campaign
(Part 3)
“A Major General & family”
Nathanael Greene’s Food Ware

“Invited to dine with Genl Wayne; an excellent dinner …”
Revolutionary Commanders’ Culinary Equipage in Camp and on Campaign
(Part 4)
“My poor cook is almost always sick …”
General Riedesel Goes to America

“Sufficient for the army for fifteen days …”
Continental Army Frozen Rations

Condensed Milk, “Corned Willie,” and K Rations
Canned Foods for American Troops
Part I
“Manufactory sprang up everywhere …”
Early Use of Tinned Goods, and Their Proliferation During the American Civil War
(Column No. 43)

Pat and I ate a can of salmon and some hard tack.”
The Incorporation of Canned Foods into U.S. Army Rations
(Column No. 44)
Condensed Milk, “Corned Willie,” and K Rations
Canned Foods for American Troops
Part III
“We hated them until we ran out and started to starve.”
U.S. Military Tinned Field Rations, 1940 to 1981
(Column No. 45)

"The manner of messing and living together"
Continental Army Mess Groups
(Column No. 46)

“On with Kittle, to make some hasty Pudding …”
How a "Continental Devil" Broke His Fast
(Column No. 47)

"A hard game"
Cooks in the Continental Army
(Column No. 48)

"We had our cooking utensils ... to carry in our hands."
Light-Weight Military Kettles, 1775-1782
Included in the endnotes:
“Tin Kettles, 1759-1771”
“British and German Kettles”
“Kettle Capacity and Weight, and Excavated Artifacts, Circa 1750-1815”
(Column No. 49)
"They were made of cast iron and consequently heavy."
Eating Utensils and Less Commonly Used Cooking Implements, 1775-1783
(Column No. 50)

"A capital dish …"
Revolutionary Soldiers and Chocolate
(Column No. 51)
http://tinyurl.com/ce22e6t

("Final Issue, 2010"
FHN, vol. XX, no. 4 (79), 2-3.
"A better repast"
Continental Army Field and Company Officers’ Fare
(Column No. 52)

"Give us day by day our daily bread."
Continental Army Bread, Ovens, and Bakers

Compiled and updated for:
“*Their best wheaten bread, pies, and puddings…,*”
*An Historic Baking Symposium*,
Fort Lee Historic Park, N.J., 28 August 2010
(Hosted by Deborah’s Pantry)

Contents

“Waste and bad management …”
Regulating Baking

"Hard enough to break the teeth of a rat."
Biscuit in the Armies of the Revolution

“A bake–house was built in eleven days …”
Contemporary Baking Operations and Army Masonry Ovens

“Seeing that the Ovens may be done right …”
Bake Oven Designs

“The mask is being raised!!”
Early–War Iron Ovens, and a Yorktown Campaign Bakery

68
“Hands are most wanted to bake bread for the Soldiers ..."
The Superintendent's Bakers

"The essential service he rendered to the army ..."
Christopher Ludwick, Superintendent of Bakers

Addendum: Hard Biscuit Recipes


Jeff Pavlik, "Summary of Reproducing the 18th Century English Sea Biscuit"

**Brother Jonathan’s Images**
(List 17 of 17)
https://www.academia.edu/16583533/Brother_Jonathan_s_Images

Brother Jonathan’s Images (Relaunch introduction, July 2012)

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 1. (Gregory J. W. Urwin)
Colonel Henry Beekman Livingston, 4th New York Regiment
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: Circa 1778-1780
Collection: Smithsonian

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 2. (Gregory J. W. Urwin)
Captain John Gassaway, 2nd Maryland Regiment
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: Circa 1781-83
Collection: Smithsonian

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 3. (Matthew C. White)
Captain Charles W. Peale, 4th Battalion Philadelphia City Associators
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: Circa 1777-78
Collection: American Philosophical Society
Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 4
(Contributor: Stephan P. Zacharias)
Lt. Col. James Innes, Williamsburg Volunteers and 15th Virginia Regiment
Artist: Charles Wilson Peale
Year: 1774 -1777
Collection: Virginia Historical Society

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 5.
Brigadier General Otho Holland Williams
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: 1786
Collection: Private

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 6.
Lt. Colonel Richard Cary (Neal Hurst)
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: 1776
Collection: Private

(Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 7)
Major Joseph Bloomfield, 3d New Jersey Regiment (John U. Rees)
Artist: Charles Willson Peale
Year: 1777
Collection: Private

(Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 8) (Gregory J. W. Urwin, with John U. Rees)
Captain Samuel Blodget, Jr., 2d New Hampshire Regiment or New Hampshire Militia
Artist: John Trumbull
Year: circa 1786
Collection: Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond.
Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 9
Virginia Rifleman (John U. Rees)
Artist: Richard St George Mansergh St George, 52d Regiment of Foot, 1777
Year: 1777
Collection: Harlan Crow Library, Dallas, Texas (purchased from the estate of Arthur E. Bye, Bucks County, Pennsylvania)

Brother Jonathan’s Images, No. 10
Verger’s Rifleman (John U. Rees)
Artist: Jean-Baptiste-Antoine de Verger, Sublieutenant, Royal Deux-Ponts Regiment.
Year: 1781
(Above and below) 4th Connecticut Regiment, Valley Forge
Grenadiers of Virginia, Yorktown Campaign, 1781

Dunlap’s Partisan Corps, 1777
Dunlap’s Partisan Corps, 1777

Commander-in-Chief’s Guard, Williamsburg, Virginia
Private soldier, Lt. Charles Willson Peale’s company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia Associators, January 1777
Peale’s Company, 2d Battalion Philadelphia Associates, Princeton Battlefield
More images from “With Peale to Princeton”

“Trenton to Princeton March Route and Schedule”
4th Connecticut Regiment, 1778-1779