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Describes the military
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American officers and civilian leaders. Some do not always measure up to their iconic reputations, including Washington himself. Others, such as the quirky, acerbic Charles Lee, are seen in a much better light than usual. The book also examines the many faceless men who soldiered, often for years on end, braving

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untold dangers and enduring abounding miseries. The author explains why they served and sacrificed, and sees them as the forgotten heroes who won American independence. Ferling's narrative is also filled with compassion for the men who comprised the British army and who, like their American

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counterparts, struggled and died at an astonishing rate in this harsh war. Nor does Ferling ignore the naval war, describing dangerous patrols and grand and dazzling naval actions. Finally, *Almost a Miracle* takes readers inside the legislative chambers and plush offices of diplomats to reveal

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countless decisions that altered the course of this war. The story that unfolds is at times a tale of folly, at times one of appalling misinformation and confusion, and now and then one of insightful and dauntless statesmanship.

Although American independence was no

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miracle, the timing of
the country's
independence and its
huge scope, both
political and territorial,
do seem miraculous. In
The Miracle of
American Independence
Jonathan R. Dull
reconstructs significant
events before, during,
and after the
Revolutionary War that
had dramatic

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consequences for the future as the colonies sought independence from Great Britain.

Without these surprising and unexpected results, Dull maintains, the country would have turned out quite differently. The Miracle of American Independence reimagines how the British might have

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verted or overcome American independence, and how the fledgling country itself could have lost its independence. Drawing on his nearly fifty years of research and a lively imagination, Dull puts readers in a position to consider the American Revolution from the perspective of the European states and

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their monarchs. This alternative history provides a stimulating reintroduction to one of the most exciting periods in American and European history, proving that sometimes reality is even stranger and more miraculous than fiction.

Bestselling author and
radio host Michael

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Medved recounts some of the most significant events in America's rise to prosperity and power, from the writing of the Constitution to the Civil War. He reveals a record of improbabilities and amazements that demonstrate what the Founders always believed: that events unfolded according to a

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master plan, with destiny playing an unmistakable role in lifting the nation to greatness. Among the stirring, illogical episodes described here:

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size of the United States
- A weary soldier picks
up three cigars left
behind in an open field
and notices the stogies
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revelation that gives
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sign he's awaited in

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four years ago, Cameron Harris has been living his new existence alongside his sister, Tanya, in their battered Biloxi, Mississippi neighborhood where only half the houses made it through Katrina. One stiflingly hot August afternoon, as Cameron sits waiting for Tanya during their daily run to the Biz-E-Bee

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symbol, how can he
hope to retain his
humanity? Brilliantly
written as closely
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fascinating leaders and
difficult choices, of
grand ideas eloquently
expressed and of epic
conflicts bitterly fought.
Now comes a brilliant
portrait of the American
Revolution, one that is
compelling in its prose,
fascinating in its details,
and provocative in its
fresh interpretations. In
A Leap in the Dark,

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John Ferling offers a magisterial new history that surges from the first rumblings of colonial protest to the volcanic election of 1800.

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Washington when he was a shrewd planter-businessman who discovered personal economic advantages to American independence. We encounter those who supported the war against Great Britain in 1776, but opposed independence because it was a "leap in the dark." Following the war, we

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hear talk in the North of secession from the United States. The author offers a gripping account of the most dramatic events of our history, showing just how closely fought were the struggle for independence, the adoption of the Constitution, and the later battle between Federalists and Democr

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atic-Republicans. Yet, without slowing the flow of events, he has also produced a landmark study of leadership and ideas. Here is all the erratic brilliance of Hamilton and Jefferson battling to shape the new nation, and here too is the passion and political shrewdness of revolutionaries, such as

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Samuel Adams and
Patrick Henry, and their
Loyalist counterparts,
Joseph Galloway and
Thomas Hutchinson.

Here as well are
activists who are not so
well known today, men
like Abraham Yates,
who battled for
democratic change, and
Theodore Sedgwick,
who fought to preserve
the political and social

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extraordinary: first to
secure independence,
then to determine the
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enlightens, and

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