



Three Peoples, One King: Loyalists, Indians, and Slaves in the Revolutionary South, 1775-1782

Jim Picuch

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This book provides a new understanding of the wartime roles and fates of three groups who stood with Britain against colonial rebels. "Three Peoples, One King" explores the contributions and fates of Loyalists, Indians, and slaves who stood with the British Empire in the Deep South colonies during the American Revolution. Challenging the traditional view that British efforts to regain control of the southern colonies were undermined by a lack of local support, Piecuch demonstrates the breadth of assistance provided by these three groups in South Carolina, Georgia, and East and West Florida. He attributes the ultimate failure of the crown's southern campaign to the ruthless program of violent suppression of loyalist forces carried out by the revolutionaries and Britain's inability to fully capitalize on the support available. In the process, he provides a compelling alternative to long-held notions of heroism and villainy in America's war for independence. Piecuch systematically surveys the roles of Loyalists, Indians, and slaves across the southernmost colonies to illustrate the investments each had in allying with the British, their interconnected efforts on behalf of their king, and the high cost of that loyalty during and after the war. In honing his focus on the Deep South, where British forces struggled to remain in control even as their hold on the northern colonies waned and where some of the war's fiercest combat took place, Piecuch is able to make a sustained interpretation of the war from the British perspective.

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