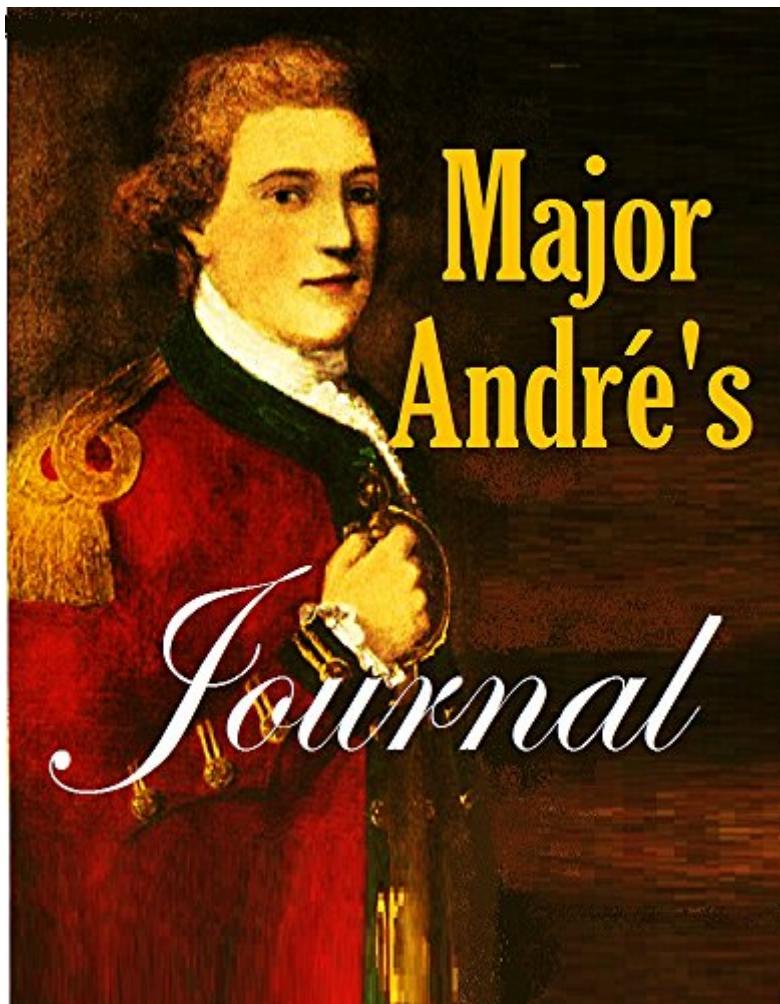


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Major André's Journal



Synopsis

John André (1750 – 1780) was a British Army officer hanged as a spy by the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War for assisting Benedict Arnold's attempted surrender of the fort at West Point, New York to the British. According to Tallmadge's account of the events, he and André conversed during the latter's captivity and transport. André wanted to know how he would be treated by Washington. Tallmadge, who had been a classmate of Nathan Hale while both were at Yale, described the capture of Hale. When André asked whether Tallmadge thought the situations similar, he replied "Yes, precisely similar, and similar shall be your fate" – a reference to Hale's hanging as a spy by the British. In 1779, André became Adjutant General of the British Army in America with the rank of major. In April of that year, he took charge of British secret intelligence. By the next year (1780), he had begun to plot with American General Benedict Arnold. The story of André is one of those episodes of history which are most widely known and longest remembered. There is a pleasant tinge of romance about the man himself, for he was young, handsome, and possessed of many accomplishments, clever, agreeable, popular and the hero of a love-affair which has crept into a corner of English literature with enough sentiment and controversy attached to it to interest curiosity, and perhaps to touch the heart of succeeding generations. About this youthful and gallant figure gather suddenly the inexorable conditions which shut him in as relentlessly as the hand of Fate leads Orestes or Hippolytus or (Edipus to the doom which has awaited them since the beginning of years. The favorite of his commanders, a trusted staff officer, advancing easily along the road of promotion, beloved among his fellows, popular in Society, he passes suddenly out of the sunshine of a young prosperity into the darkness of a desperate enterprise, becomes the paymaster of treason, a disguised fugitive, a prisoner, a convicted spy, and dies at last by the hangman's hands. The contrast between his life filled with a soldier's work and relieved by idle hours of music and flowers, of pageants and verse-making, and his miserable end, is hardly sharper than that which separates the grim gallows by the Hudson from the monument to his memory in Westminster Abbey. Romance, desperate adventure, and dark tragedy are all there in the story of André. André was portrayed by Michael Wilding as an eloquent and dignified idealist in the 1955 Hollywood film *The Scarlet Coat*. He is portrayed by JJ Feild in the TV series *Turn: Washington's Spies*. In 1902, his journal from 1777-1778 was discovered; it was originally published in 1903 and has been reproduced in this book.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Not exactly what I was expecting but an interesting read regardless. The journal is basically entirely about the movements of British troops and battles. I was hoping for some more mention of his personal life.

Wasn't exactly what I was expecting.

Too bad there wasn't more of it. I'd love to see some of his drawings.

Satisfied. As advertised.

Disappointing. could have more detailed info on actually what occurred at these critical military events.

AMC's "Turn" brought me here! The language is a bit technical and tactical, but a good find for

revolutionary history buffs. So interesting to see the plans of Benedict Arnold's defection.

Love the daily actions described in his journal. Very detailed and gave good perspective of daily battles and skirmishes during the war

This book helped me a lot with my current essay on the American Revolution, mostly because it is in journal format. I was able to use the entries in this book and reference other battles in other books. Tying two separate battles together and using the entries in each, one from the journal and one from a well known history text that used assessments, I was able to show the drastic differences. Got me an A this class.

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