

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

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*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.)

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**American Revolution Army Women Names Project**

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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](mailto: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:

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