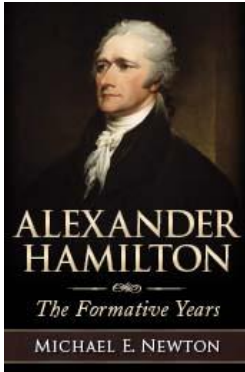


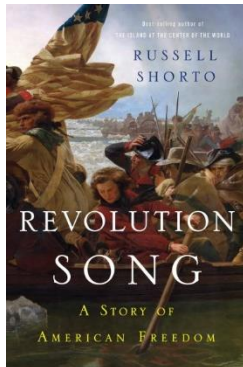
## Michael E. Newton



Michael E. Newton is a historian specializing in the American Revolution and Founding era. He is the author of “The Path To Tyranny”, “Angry Mobs and Founding Fathers”, and “Alexander Hamilton: The Formative Years”. Mr. Newton is a recognized ‘National Hamilton Scholar,’ the chief historian of the proposed Alexander Hamilton & Caribbean History Museum in St. Croix, and the discoverer of the oldest known Hamilton documents. He lectures on Hamilton at museums, national parks, and historical societies across the country and his talks have appeared on C-SPAN3 American History TV.

He is considered a leading authority on Alexander Hamilton and his work is regularly cited by other Hamilton scholars and biographers. Michael E. Newton earned multiple degrees and graduated summa cum laude with honors from Arizona State University. Michael E. Newton is now sharing his new Alexander Hamilton discoveries at [DiscoveringHamilton.com](http://DiscoveringHamilton.com). Michael’s talk is titled, Alexander Hamilton’s Revolutionary War Service.

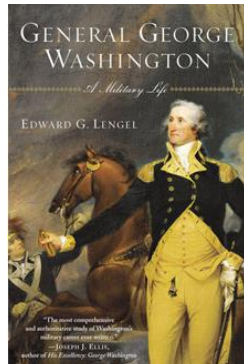
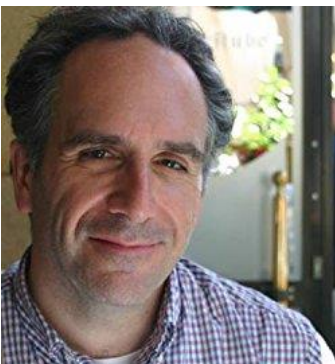
## Russell Shorto



Russell Shorto was born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He writes books of narrative history; he believes history is most meaningful to us when it manifests itself through individuals in conflict. His books include a best-seller titled “The Island at the Center of the World” and the recently released “Revolution Song: A Story of American Freedom”. His books have been published in fourteen languages and have won numerous awards. He is a senior scholar at the New Netherland Institute and a contributing writer at the New York Times Magazine. His interests include the past, the present and the future, not

necessarily in that order. He has three children (Anna, Eva and Anthony) and three step-children (Reinier, Hector and Benjamin). Russell’s talk is titled: Revolution Song: America’s Founding Era in Six Remarkable Lives.

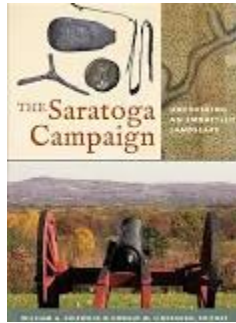
## Edward G. Lengel



Edward G. Lengel has published books in military history on the Revolutionary War and World War I, including “First Entrepreneur: How George Washington Built His--and the Nation's—Prosperity”, “General George Washington: A Military Life”, “To Conquer Hell: The Meuse-Argonne, 1918” and his forthcoming book, “Never in Finer Company: The Men of the Great War’s Lost Battalion”. He has contributed articles for Military History, Military History

Quarterly, American Heritage, American History, and others. He has made numerous appearances on TV and radio, including the History Channel and NPR. He was formerly the Chief Historian of the White House Historical Association and Director of the Washington Papers. Currently, he is a 2018 Revolutionary In Residence at Colonial Williamsburg. Ed's talk is titled, George Washington and the Burning of New York City, 1776.

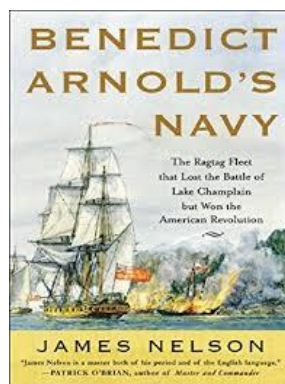
## **Eric H. Schnitzer**



Eric Schnitzer has worked at Saratoga National Historical Park since 1997, becoming Park Ranger/Historian in 2000. He has dedicated his life's study to the organization, personnel, and material culture of the British, German, and American armed forces of the American War for independence, particularly as relates to the Northern Campaign of 1777. He lectures and

writes extensively on the subjects, and has written articles for journals such as *The Hessians*, *The Brigade Dispatch*, and *The Fort Ticonderoga Bulletin*. He's also created illustrations for books such as *Philadelphia 1777*; *Wives, Slaves and Servant Girls: Advertisements for Female Runaways in American Newspapers, 1770–1783*; *British Soldiers, American War: Voices of the American Revolution*; and *The Revolution's Last Men: The Soldiers behind the Photographs*. He and his wife, Jenna, live in an 18th-century house in the White Creek Historic District near Bennington Battlefield, NY, where they spend much of their time sewing reproduction 18th-century garments for living history and museum applications. Eric's talk is titled, "Hessians" at the Battle of Bennington, 1777.

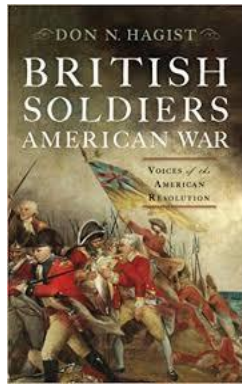
## **James L. Nelson**



Jim Nelson was born and raised in Lewiston, Maine and graduated from UCLA with a degree in motion picture-television production. For six years he worked on board traditional sailing ships before turned thirty and realizing it would be easier to write about sailing rather than actually doing it. His career as a writer began in 1994 and he has since written seventeen works of maritime fiction and history including "George Washington's Great Gamble: And the Sea Battle That Won the American Revolution", "George Washington's Secret

Navy: How the American Revolution Went to Sea", and "Benedict Arnold's Navy: The Ragtag Fleet That Lost the Battle of Lake Champlain but Won the American Revolution". He is the winner or the American Library Association/William Young Boyd Award and the Naval Order's Samuel Eliot Morison Award. Nelson has lectured all over the country and appeared on the Discovery Channel, History Channel and BookTV. He currently lives in Harpswell, Maine, with his former shipmate, now wife Lisa and their four children. Jim's talk is titled, *Benedict Arnold's Navy: The Story of the Rag Tag Fleet that Lost the Battle of Valcour Island and Won the American Revolution*.

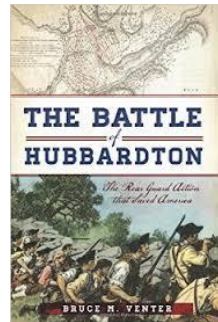
## Don N. Hagist



Don N. Hagist, managing editor of *Journal of the American Revolution*, is an independent researcher specializing in the demographics and material culture of the British Army in the American Revolution. He maintains a blog about British common soldiers (<http://redcoat76.blogspot.com>) and has published several articles in academic journals. His books include “The Revolution's Last Men: the Soldiers Behind the Photographs”, “British Soldiers, American War”, “A British Soldier’s Story: Roger Lamb’s

Narrative of the American Revolution”, “General Orders: Rhode Island” and “Wives, Slaves and Servant Girls”. Don works as an engineering consultant in Rhode Island, and writes for several well-known syndicated and freelance cartoonists. Don’s talk is titled, *Redcoats Along the Mohawk: British Soldiers in Western New York, 1777-1783*.

## Bruce M. Venter



Bruce M. Venter is an independent historian and president of America’s History, LLC, a premier tour and conference company. Bruce is also 1st vice president of the American Revolution Round Table of Richmond and 1st vice president of the Goochland County Historical Society. He frequently lectures on Revolutionary War topics, and is also known for his character portrayals of General John Burgoyne and

Charles Earl Cornwallis. He has written two books, “The Battle of Hubbardton: The Rear Guard Action that Saved America” and his latest book, “Kill Jeff Davis: The Union Raid on Richmond, 1864”. Bruce holds a B.A. in history from Manhattan College, and a doctorate in educational administration from the University at Albany. He divides his time with his wife, Lynne and their beagle, “Sally” between Lake George in the summer where their home faces Diamond Island, a British supply depot during Burgoyne’s campaign and Goochland County, Virginia the rest of the year. Bruce’s talk is titled, *Benedict Arnold's Nemesis: Colonel John Brown's Fateful Journey to the Mohawk Valley*.

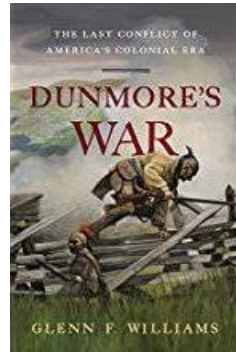
## Jennifer DeBruin



Jennifer DeBruin's passion is researching and sharing the stories of ordinary people who experienced extraordinary history. With a focus on North America from the 16th-20th centuries, she seeks to expand the understanding of our complex history from a variety of perspectives and how it affects our present and future. In this pursuit, she is an author of fact-based historical fiction novels, writes historical pieces which have been featured in regional and national publications, is an active volunteer in historic

organizations, and is a professional speaker who has parlayed a 20-year career into delivering dynamic presentations that aim to connect the audience to the human experience within the history being presented. Her published works: “A Walk with Mary”; “Shadows in the Tree”; and “Daughter of Conflict”. She is currently writing her fourth book. Jennifer’s talk is titled, Traitors, Spies & Heroes: Loyalist Espionage in the American Revolution.

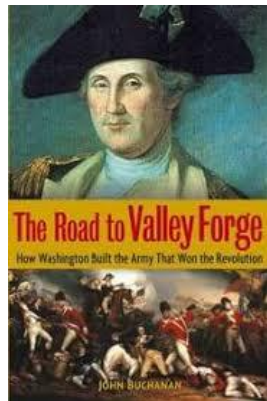
## **Glenn F. Williams**



Glenn F. Williams, Ph.D., is a retired military officer who entered public history as a second career. He currently works as a historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, and previously for the National Park Service and USS CONSTELLATION Museum. His specialty is the 18th century, and he is the author of “Year of the Hangman: George Washington’s Campaign Against the Iroquois” and a contributor to “The Revolutionary War and War of 1812: Two

Interpretive Maps”. His latest book, “Dunmore’s War: The Last Conflict of America’s Colonial Era” was released in May 2017. Glenn’s talk is titled, Sir William Johnson, the Iroquois Confederacy and Lord Dunmore’s War.

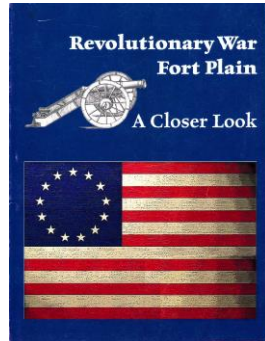
## **John Buchanan**



John Buchanan was born in 1931 in Glens Falls, NY; lived in Hudson Falls, NY until 1942; and finished growing up in Ohio. He joined the Army and served from 1951-1954. He graduated from St. Lawrence University on the G.I Bill and taught high school history in Newark Valley, NY. He was an assistant archivist in the Collection of Regional History and University Archives at Cornell University; Historical Librarian at the Western Electric Company; then 27 years at The Metropolitan Museum of Art: first five years as Museum Archivist, then Chief Registrar for twenty-two years, in charge of

worldwide art movements – packing, transportation, security in transit, and fine arts insurance – and in that capacity traveled widely in the States and abroad. He has published three histories: The Road to Guilford Courthouse: The American Revolution in the Carolinas; The Road to Valley Forge: How Washington Built the Army That Won the Revolution; Jackson’s Way: Andrew Jackson the People of the Western Waters Revolution; and an historical novel, The Rise of Stefan Gregorovic, a Cold War tale. His short stories have appeared in Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine. His new book, “a great and good man”: Nathanael Greene and the Road to Charleston, will be published by the University of Virginia Press in February 2019. John’s talk is titled: Two Warriors: George Washington and Sir William Howe.

## Wayne Lenig



Wayne Lenig was born in 1946, graduated from High School in St. Johnsville, N.Y., and served in the United States Air Force from 1966 to 1970. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude from the University of Buffalo in 1974 with separate majors in both anthropology and history. The following year Wayne completed graduate work in museum studies at the Cooperstown Graduate Program as a New York State Historical Association

Fellow. Lenig has authored numerous journal articles in *Northeast Historical Archaeology*, *Northeast anthropology*, *Bulletin and Journal of the New York State Archaeological Association*, and *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Quarterly* and one book – *Revolutionary War Fort Plain: a closer look*. He has served as an adjunct professor of Anthropology at Fulton-Montgomery Community College and Administrator/Curator of the Mohawk-Caughnawaga Museum. Mr. Lenig is currently retired from the New York State Dept of Children and Family Services and lives in Fort Johnson, N.Y. with his wife Charlene. He is a Fellow of the New York State Archaeological Association, vice-president of the Van Epps-Hartley Chapter NYSAA, archaeological curator and vice-chairman of the Fort Plain Museum Board of Trustees, and Research Associate in Archaeology at the New York State Museum. Wayne's talk is titled: *The Tryon County Committee of Safety*.