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The Hudson River Valley Review **War in the Valley: 1775-1783 - *OUT NOW!***

It's been eight years since *The Hudson River Valley Review* has devoted an issue to the American Revolution, arguably the most pivotal event ever to occur in the region. Since there has been a wealth of intriguing new scholarship about the war's impact on the valley, the time seems ripe to revisit the topic.

The articles in this issue illustrate that no one living in the Hudson Valley between 1775 and 1783 escaped the Revolution. Every aspect of life—governance, the economy, even neighborly relations—was thrown into chaos by the conflict. Indeed, all that was certain was uncertainty. It held sway over everyone, from the privates in George Washington's Continental Army to the drafters of New York's Constitution to the farmers tending the region's fertile fields.

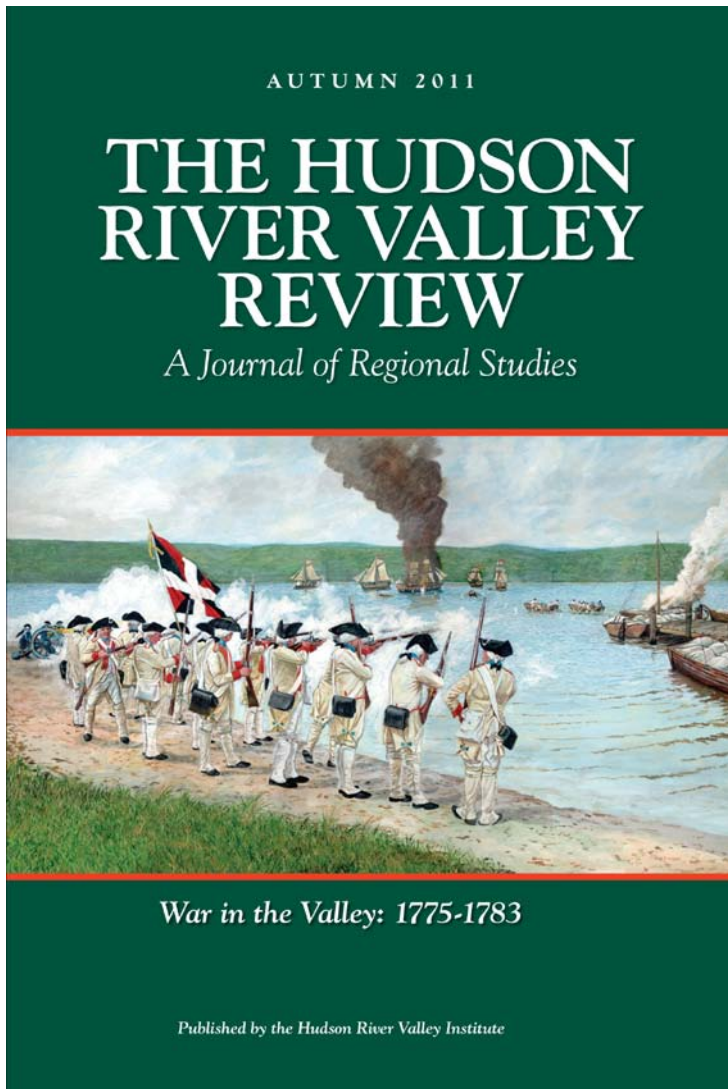
Perhaps most important, this issue adds a strong human dimension to the history of the war, giving names to many of the people who fought its battles or suffered on the homefront. Some, like Israel Putnam and Beverley Robinson, already are well known. But many others have been too long forgotten. Patriot or loyalist, hero or scoundrel, they finally get their due in these pages.

The cover commemorates the 230th anniversary of the march by General Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau and his French Expeditionary Corps and General George Washington's Continental Army to victory at Yorktown, VA, in 1781. The painting, *Soissonnais Regiment, July 16, 1781*, is part of The Hudson River Valley Institute's Frank T. Bumpus Collection.

Articles in the Autumn 2011 issue include:

“Can you on such principles think of quittin a Country?” Family, Faith, and Law: Hudson Valley Loyalists in the American Revolution, *Michael Diaz*

Adapted from research undertaken at Boscobel Restoration by the 2007 Recipient of the Open Space Institute's Barnabas McHenry Hudson River Valley Award in History, this essay takes a closer look at the division as well, as the ties, between Loyalists and Patriots during and after the American Revolution.



New York State's Committees in the American Revolution, *Colin Williams*

Soldier of '76; The Revolutionary Service of a Connecticut Private in the Campaign for New York, *Bill Sullivan, Jr.*

Revolutionary Fleet Prisons at Esopus, NY, *Frank Doherty*

Revolutionary Road: Incident on Gallows Hill, *Thomas O'Keefe*

Recording History: The Thomas Sully Portrait of Thomas Jefferson, *Gaye Wilson*

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