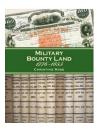
Book Suggests: American Revolution

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Military Bounty Land 1776-1866 is considered a must-have book for researching American Revolutionary War ancestral. Leaders of the revolution promised land as an incentive to serve military duty. As a result, the land awarded to soldiers created numerous federal and state records, which Christine Roses's book explains where to find and how to research.



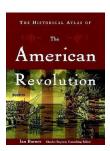
Military Pension Laws 1776-1858 is another book by Christine Rose that is useful to those researching military pension records. Pension records are often filled with family information, but the laws changed often as to pension requirements. The book explains the different laws, when enacted, and what they covered. Wounded and disabled soldiers as well as widows and orphaned children were also entitled to funds at various times.



Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants has thousands of names of people who received bounty land. In addition to names, author Lloyd DeWitt Bockstuck also explains the state bounty land policies, which are often complicated to understand.



The First 24 Hours of the Revolution is a must-read, if you had ancestors who lived within the vicinity of Lexington, Concord and the British Retreat on Battle Road. The book has lots of interesting tidbits to add to your family history.



The Historical Atlas of the American Revolution (now out of print) includes colored maps and explanations for all the major battles. It helps the researcher place the whereabouts of an ancestor during a battle.



Tracing Your Revolutionary War Ancestors is a helpful guide to locating military service files, navy and privateer records, state rosters, pension, burial and death records, bounty land warrants and loyalist records.

Revolutionary Memoirs and Muster Rolls by Mary B Warrant is a compilation of muster rolls of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Georgia Continental Line troops. This book includes human interest stories of eyewitnesses, North Carolina Continental Line Courts Martial, military correspondence, confiscation lists and much more.