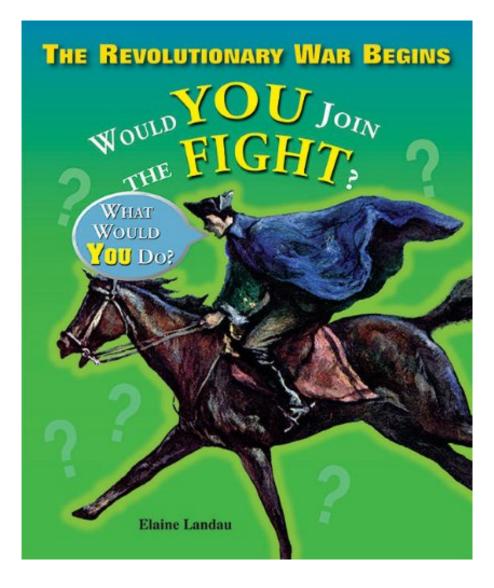


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About the Author

Elaine Landau has written over one hundred books for young people on a variety of topics ranging from AIDS to terrorism. She lives in Miami, Florida.

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In 1775, the British arrived in Lexington, Massachusetts. Colonial minutemen were waiting for them. Although the Revolutionary War lasted for several years, the first shots fired at Lexington and Concord began the American colonists' fight for independence. Author Elaine Landau invites readers to make the important decisions during the colonies first battles against the British.

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About the Author

Elaine Landau has written over one hundred books for young people on a variety of topics ranging from AIDS to terrorism. She lives in Miami, Florida.

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This book is very well researched, concise and packed with basic information on the Revolutionary war! By Deb

In the 1760s George III, king of England, held a fairly tight reign over the colonies even though many of the people living there had never seen nor set foot on British soil. The British parliament decided to implement taxes on them to raise money and in 1765 implemented the Stamp Act placing taxes on "newspapers and playing cards." In 1773, wanting even more money, decided they would place a tax on the popular drink, tea. Colonists were getting tired of this treatment because the "British government did little for them." Opposition began to stir.

Patriot groups began to form. Heroes the likes of John Hancock and Sam Adams formed the "Sons of Liberty," yet the British saw them as troublemakers and wanted to get rid of them. On December 16, 1773, the colonists dumped "342 chests of British tea into Boston Harbor." This Boston Tea Party given by the colonists ticked off George III and he dispatched soldiers to the colonies. In an effort to limit the "colonists' freedoms," they forbade them to hold elections and public meetings. The Quartering Act of 1774 meant that these soldiers could take up residence any where they pleased.

On April 14, 1775, British General Thomas Gage planned to arrest Hancock and Adams in Lexington, Massachusetts. Someone, perhaps Margaret Kemble Gage, told Dr. Joseph Warren about this plan. As a

patriot he was spurred to action. Paul Revere was to ride from Lexington to Concord via the Charles River and by land. William Dawes, Jr. rode the whole route by land. The British were coming, but the colonists would try to stop them dead in their tracks. In this book you will read about how Hancock and Adams escaped and how the "badly outnumbered" 77 minutemen led by John Parker were the impetus for the colonists to fight the 700 redcoats who threatened the very freedom they came to America to receive.

This book is very well researched, concise and packed with basic information on the Revolutionary war. At the end of each chapter the question "What would you do?" is asked and a few possible solutions to the questions are set forth for the student to ponder. The following chapter tells what actually happened (no peeking!). The text is liberally illustrated with photographs, maps and art reproductions. In the back of the book is a timeline, words to know (printed in bold throughout the text), an index and additional recommended book and internet resources. This is one in a series of six "What Would You Do?" that shouldn't be passed up . . . history can be fun!

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