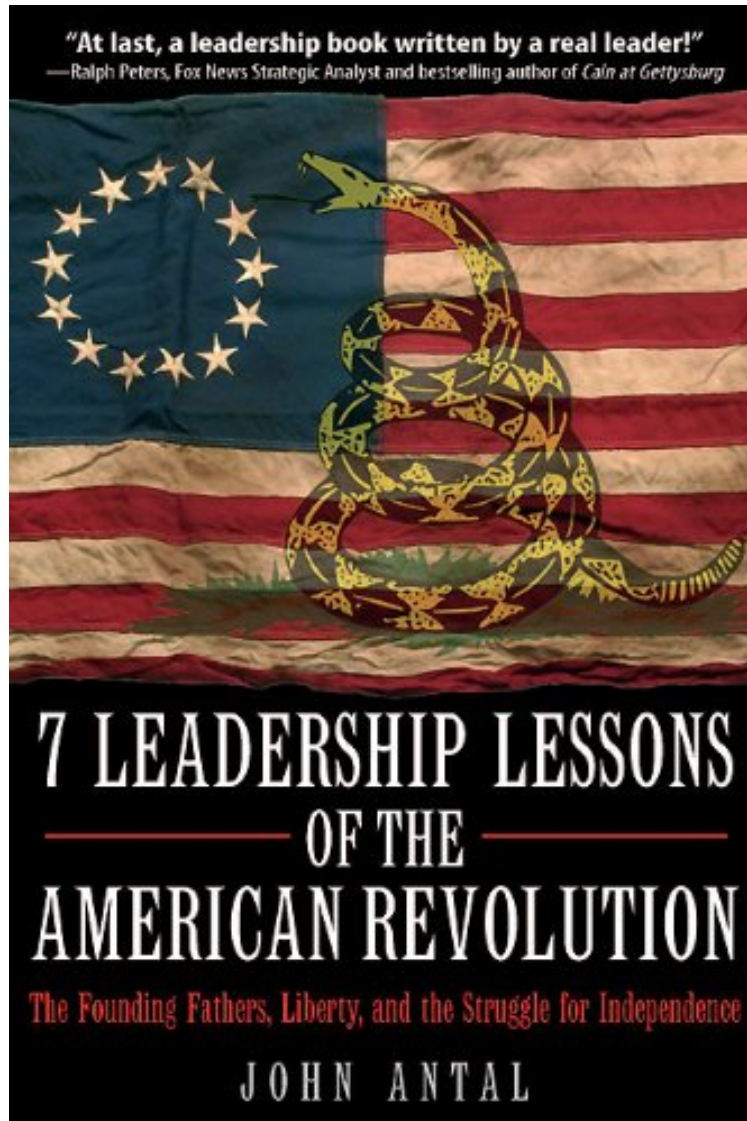


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“Contented men do not lead rebellions.” Mr. Antal has the gift of the pithy quote. This whole work was filled with little gems, perfect for storing and bringing out in conversation. The strength of Mr. Antal’s personal quotes are matched only by his great use of quotes by historical and venerated figures. You can feel the depth of his research, the solid foundation upon which he has built his facts and thesis. Each chapter is focused on a key attribute of leadership, broken into smaller components that are a part of that attribute. These are shown to us through the lens of a specific figure in the American Revolution, with a story-telling style that I enjoyed. The way the history is wrapped into the present on each point is very well done, and made for a very meaty read. I have a great love of history, fostered by excellent teachers. I love that no matter how many times you learn about a subject, there is always more to know. For example, I did not know previously that Henry Knox was a bookseller, or that Benjamin Franklin was 70 years old when he helped edit the Declaration of Independence. The greatest strength of the book is that the author understands what makes people tick. “You cannot lead effectively unless your organization understands your vision and acts upon it.” “...a leader must make his team members feel the cause as much as understand it.” These quotes both exemplify much of the author’s thesis about the American Revolution, as well as his writing style. There is a good balance between the historical focus, and the leadership focus, neither overwhelming the other. I recommend this work as a teaching tool for those first learning about the Revolution, to round out what they are learning and give them more to chew on. I received a review copy of this work from the publisher through NetGalley. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Adequate By Lisa I was disappointed in this book. I had the feeling through much of it that I was reading a college term paper that the author had been encouraged to expand and publish. The leadership points were fair, but seemed forced to fit the situation, not natural displays of leadership. I don’t think that anyone who has read other works on leadership would find new information or interpretations here. The conservative leanings in the conclusion were jarring and disconnected from the leadership characteristics shared earlier. They really hurt the scholarship of the book, which should have retained a neutral tone. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. One of my favorite books! By Tony G John Antal’s book is incredible! I’ve read a lot of books about the founding fathers and the early day of our nation, but I’ve never read one which focused on leadership lessons exclusively. When you think about what Jefferson, Washington and others had to deal with and in spite of all that what they were able to accomplish, it’s really incredible. I especially enjoyed the chapters on Washington and Sam Adams - what examples they provided, not just for their time but for our time as well. Benjamin Franklin said it best when he said “if we don’t hang together we will surely hang separately” - the founding fathers risked all to achieve Liberty - what incredible courage they demonstrated! True leadership!

This book is about leadership. It tells the dramatic story of seven defining leadership moments from the American Revolution. On these pages you learn about real people facing historic challenges and overcoming what reasonable observers believed were insurmountable odds. More reasonable people might have surrendered or given up. Many reasonable people did. These leaders, thankfully, were unreasonable for the cause of Liberty. The leadership skills told in these stories are timeless and telling. These leadership stories tell the story of the birth of the United States as well as providing case studies that can improve your leadership at home, business, in your community, in the military or in government. If you wish to improve your personal leadership skill, this book provides the role models for you to study. Leadership is not about position, it is about influence. You can be a leader no matter what your rank or position. It is not about power, it is about selflessness. You cannot be a good leader unless you can also be a good follower. Good leaders don’t shine, they reflect. Lessons like these are the core of this book. The stories in this book are about leaders who were challenged at all corners, adapted, improvised and overcame to win. Leaders like Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, Henry Knox, Benjamin Franklin, and George Washington, to name a few, are stories you will want to know and tell. These leaders knew how to impel teams to succeed under the toughest conditions. These stories will come alive on the pages of this book to fuel your leadership fire and make you a better leader in any endeavor. Leadership is always in demand, especially in today’s troubled times. Leadership is something you can learn through study, reflection and practice. A good step on the road to improving your leadership is to read this book and inculcate the lessons learned from the Founding Fathers. Their struggles are our struggles and their challenges are our challenges. Learn how they secured our Liberty so you can transform today into a better tomorrow.

“At last, a leadership book written by a real leader! A fine historian, delightful writer and, vitally, a superb combat-arms officer revered by his peers in uniform, Colonel Antal has given us a book that’s both a pleasure to read and eminently useful for those “in command” of organizations of any kind. A stimulating five-star work you’ll keep on top of your desk!” (Ralph Peters, Fox News Strategic Analyst and author of *Cain at Gettysburg*) “If you want to learn about leadership, read this book. If you wish to learn about the leadership that forged the birth of the American Republic, read this book. If you want to be inspired, read this book. John Antal has captured seven timeless stories that will raise your leadership awareness and make you a better leader in peace or war, at home, at work or in your community.” (Steven Pressfield, bestselling author of *Gates of Fire* and *The Warrior Ethos*) “John Antal’s timely book, *7 Leadership Lessons* — Leadership, Liberty, and the American Revolution is succinctly written and

easily understood. On the surface, it demonstrates how those who risked all to create this republic used specific leadership principles to overcome tremendous challenges in that endeavor. These same techniques are just as valid in this century as in theirs. Along the way, Antal paints these revolutionaries as living, breathing human beings with high-risk tasks to accomplish. But Antal's study actually goes much farther — because behind his straightforward storytelling lies something much more important: an examination of what principles that leadership came from, and what principles it should serve. You'll come away with the feeling that the founders of this country weren't historical figures; but living, breathing human beings with huge problems to solve, for which they used methods available to any one of us who cares to learn." (Bradley Thompson, television writer and producer and the co-writer for the hit TV series' Battlestar Galactica and the 2d 3d seasons of the new Sci-Fi thriller Falling Skies.) "People forget that it took leadership to win the American Revolution. With his engaging stories tied to well-written leadership lessons, Antal reminds us of that simple, but important, fact. He includes tales of both political and military leaders at key junctions in our nation's long fight for independence. Many readers will thus find vital insights that obviously apply to today as well as the past, while teachers will discover material that can be used in any classroom, at any level. In a country that pays lip service to leadership, while decrying the sad condition of its educational system, Antal's combination of lessons on history and leadership seems timely." (Richard McCaslin, Chair of the Department of History University of North Texas) "In a superb blend of history and leadership, John Antal has written another 'must read' book that I highly recommend. After an outstanding career as a U.S. Army officer, Colonel Antal has drawn on his own vast experience as a proven 'leader of character' to pass along leadership lessons he derives from the actions of the United States' Founding Fathers. Antal wrote that "It has been an honor to write and talk about the leadership of those who won our Liberty," and his respect for the courage and sacrifice of those leaders during the American Revolution is clearly evident in this outstanding book. Antal is a lifelong student of history, and his mastery of the subject stands out as he uses carefully chosen historical examples to illustrate the leadership lessons. I recommend this book as a key addition to the personal library of anyone interested in leadership, history and the 1775-1783 struggle in which the United States won its independence." (Jerry Morelock, EDITOR Armchair General) "This book succeeds on several levels. It is without question a great read. Some of the stories are well known, but none better told....The advice in this book is eminently practical. Antal describes how leadership works in clear, concise, jargon free terms that make discussing the art of leadership both engaging and accessible." (ARMY Magazine) "...an excellent story teller who paints a clear picture that brings each story alive. The stories make for great illustrations for the lessons learned. The lessons learned are as applicable to the business enterprise as to military leadership. He does a wonderful job of demonstrating liberty as a motivator demonstrating the importance of the individual." (Kepler's Military History) "this work seeks to teach leadership lessons using defining moments of the war...shows how they overcame tremendous odds and persevered through adversity" (Military Heritage) "Retired U.S. Army Colonel John Antal presents readers with a wealth of information regarding challenges overcome by various leaders of the American Revolution. His text is organized in eight chapters, focusing first on the leadership of Samuel Adams in Boston, followed by chapters devoted to the oratory of Patrick Henry, the leadership of Boston bookseller Henry Knox, the collaboration of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson, the leadership of George Washington at the battles of Trenton and Princeton, Daniel Morgan at the Battle of Cowpens, Washington's leadership following the war, and several other subjects and source documents. Antal has published extensively on military history, leadership, and war." (Proview) About the Author Colonel John Antal, U.S. Army (Ret.), is the author of a dozen books on military and leadership subjects With thirty years of army service, he commanded at all levels from platoon to regiment. A West Point graduate, he currently serves as the Director of Leadership Programs for the North Texas Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).