



Lincoln250 Library Speaker Series

The **250th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord** (April 19, 1775) is a significant historical milestone in Massachusetts *and* the United States. Lincoln's citizenry served at the forefront of the American Revolution! At the town meeting on January 9, 1775, Lincoln voted to send a Representative to the Provincial Congress, severed ties with the Crown's Massachusetts government, and funded a Lincoln militia. When the alarm sounded on April 19, 1775, Lincoln's Minute Men company arrived to fight among other militias from Concord, Lexington, Bedford, Acton, and Westford.

Join us to learn about Lincoln's involvement during the American Revolution by registering for the Library Speaker Series at www.lincolnpl.org/lincoln250!



VIRTUAL The Coming of the American Revolution

January 30, 7-8 PM, Register via Zoom

Increasing taxation created dissent in Massachusetts. In 1774, Great Britain issued more punitive measures to suppress the dissent and restore order, such as the revocation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter of 1691. Former Salem State Professor **Dane Morrison** will discuss Lincoln at the beginning of the Revolution, exploring why an inland agricultural village like Lincoln would feel threatened by the new Royal and Parliamentary initiatives.

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VIRTUAL Entangled Lives, Black and White

February 27, 2025, 7-8 PM, Register via Zoom

In the 18th century, Lincoln had dozens of Black residents, enslaved and free, who helped the town thrive. Some worked the blacksmith shops and the sawmills, made the nails and cut the boards that built Lincoln's first meeting house, and built houses that still stand in Lincoln. More than a hundred white residents of Lincoln lived in households with an enslaved person. They lived entangled lives, Black and white, enslaved and free. Learn about their lives with Lincoln Minute Man and Historian **Don Hafner**.

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LIVE Women in the American Revolution

March 13, 2025, 7-8 PM, Tarbell Room, Library

While the experiences of individual women during the American War of Independence have been largely left out of the historical record, they were nonetheless active participants in the cultural shift known as the American Revolution. When many of the men in their lives were away serving or killed in the war, women endeavored to fulfill both male and female roles in their absence. Come hear about their lives with historical reenactor **Audrey Stuck-Girard!**

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VIRTUAL Myths of the Battle of Lexington-Concord

April 10, 2025, 7-8 PM, Register via Zoom

Lincoln Minute Man and Historian **Rick Wiggin** will discuss what truly happened in Lexington, Concord, and most importantly, *Lincoln*, on April 19, 1775 and how it became mythologized over time. The day was a one-sided massacre without return fire. By the Centennial anniversary, the idea of the battle had become accepted history. Rick will dispel many of the popular myths of this pivotal day on Battle Road!

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VIRTUAL The Siege of Boston 1775-1776

June 5, 7-8 PM, Register via Zoom

During the Siege of Boston, militiamen effectively contained British troops within Boston leading to the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775. In this talk entitled, "**No business but that of war,**" Minute Man National Park Ranger **Jarrad Fuoss** will discuss the Siege of Boston from April, 1775 - March, 1776 after which the war expanded to other colonies including South Carolina, New Jersey, and New York.

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