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a general during the American
Revolutionary War. He originally
fought for the American
Continental Army but then
betrayed America by turning to the
British Army when he felt the
Continental Army was hopeless he

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conspired to betray the Patriot
stronghold at west point

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result that many of the cultures
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rests, too, on a fearless dedication to inquiry, Lepore argues, because self-government depends on it. But has the nation, and democracy itself, delivered on that promise? These Truths tells this uniquely American story, beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of

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party machine, from talk radio to twenty-first-century Internet polls, from Magna Carta to the Patriot Act, from the printing press to Facebook News. Along the way, Lepore ' s sovereign chronicle is filled with arresting sketches of both well-known and lesser-known

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and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of modern conservatism. Americans are descended from slaves and slave owners, from conquerors and the conquered, from immigrants and

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from people who have fought to end immigration. "A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history," Lepore writes, but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship. "The past is an inheritance, a gift

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and a burden," These Truths observes. "It can ' t be shirked. There ' s nothing for it but to get to know it."

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"I too am not a bit tamed—I too am

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untranslatable / I sound my
barbaric yawp over the roofs of
the world."—Walt Whitman, "Song
of Myself," Leaves of Grass The
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