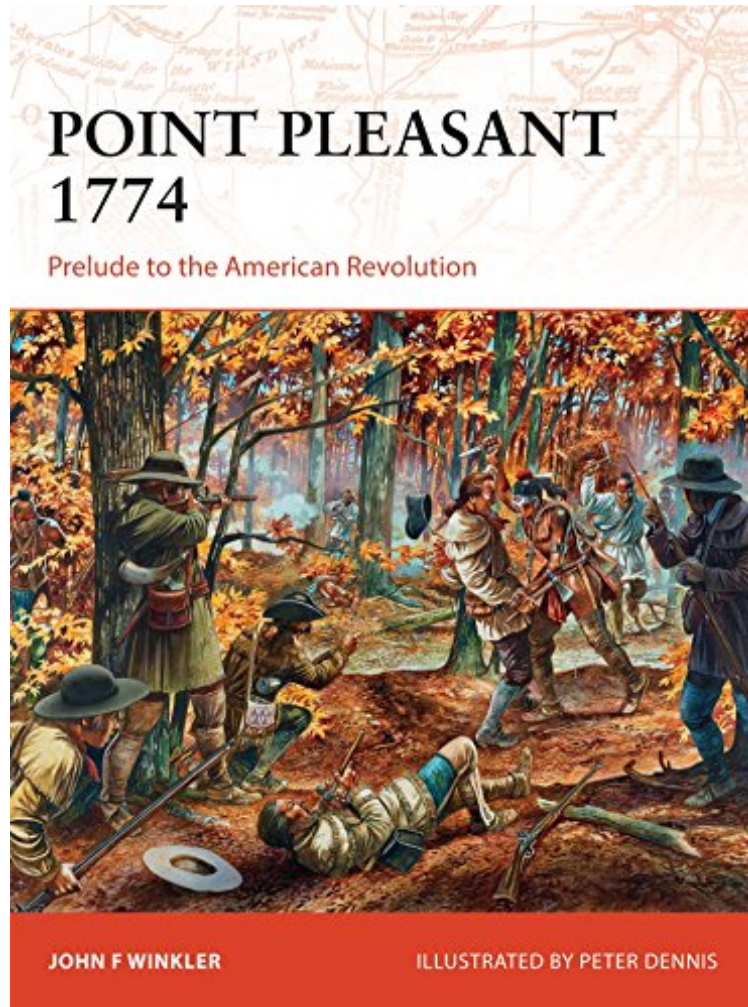


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John F. Winkler : Point Pleasant 1774: Prelude to the American Revolution (Campaign) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Point Pleasant 1774: Prelude to the American Revolution (Campaign):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Battle on the Virginia frontier. By Stone Dog This Osprey Campaign 273 volume entitled "Point Pleasant 1774" by John F. Winkler is a good account of a little known battle between British-led frontiersmen and a Shawnee-Mingo alliance in what is today the state of West Virginia. The author begins with the strategic situation on the frontier, giving the reader an idea of the Amerindian history of the Ohio valley and I was surprised to read that the Shawnee were immigrants to the Ohio country, having moved there after the area had

been emptied of inhabitants as a result of earlier Indian warfare. The book chronicles conflicts between the Indian tribes and the frontiersmen as both tried to make the Ohio valley their home. A lot of space is used to list all the leaders of both sides. I saw this as useful since so many who participated in this campaign would later earn fame in the Revolutionary war and on the frontier. The reader learns the objectives of both sides and the incidents that led to this battle. There's a good deal about the weaponry and tactics of both sides and their relative numbers and capabilities. The campaign itself is presented to the reader as a very careful and cautious advance of the two wings of Lord Dunmore's small army. They are well-supplied and move at a slow, but secure pace against a foe known for effective ambushes. The battle begins as Indians encounter pickets of the frontiersmen and the Indians lose the element of surprise. Though the Indians are masters of their environment, numbers are telling as the more numerous frontiersmen slowly push them back. I think the author did a good job of setting the stage and giving the reader an idea of the often confusing fight in the forests. The maps are useful and the artwork is excellent. Illustrator Peter Dennis does an excellent job of producing full-color plates that accurately present the participants in period-correct form, fighting in the eastern-American hardwood forests. This is a good title in the Osprey series and one of the few available on this battle, led by the English governor of Virginia just as Virginia and the other colonies were about to declare their independence. Five stars. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Like all books in this series it addresses leadership. By John Mottar. Had to read this book because we drove near this site, seeing a sign on the highway for Point Pleasant. A high quality book as expected from Osprey's current Combat series releases. The book reviews a British backed war on the frontier when events along coast and highly settled areas of the country were moving towards rebellion. Like all books in this series it addresses leadership, forces in combat, and the battle supported by good annotated maps. A hard fought battle by both sides, the results were important to the Indians in Ohio and the settlement of Kentucky. Highly recommend this book to anyone interested in American history. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Very interesting for me as a resident of West Virginia ... By John L. Leland. Very interesting for me as a resident of West Virginia. The account of the battle itself is competent but what really struck me was how close in time it was to the Revolution, and how many of the soldiers who fought in this battle for the British governor would be fighting against the British within a very short time.

From the author of *Wabash and Fallen Timbers* comes the story of a pre-Revolutionary conflict between American settlers and Indian tribes on the Ohio River in West Virginia. The battle of Point Pleasant was the major battle in what is known as Lord Dunmore's War, the conflict between the Colony of Virginia and the Shawnee and Mingo Indian tribes in what is now the state of Kentucky. Following a series of incidents between American settlers and the Native tribes, the Earl of Dunmore led one militia army, with Colonel Andrew Lewis leading another, against the Shawnees and Mingos. On October 10, 1774, a force of about 700 Indians attacked Lewis's 1,100-man army at what is now Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Lewis's men succeeded in driving the Indian forces off, though only after suffering about 20 percent casualties. The two Virginia militia forces pursued the Indians into Ohio before a peace treaty was signed that opened up Kentucky for American settlement.

This well-written, 96-page paperback is lavishly illustrated with photographs, maps and sketches as Winkler concisely details the pre-ARW conflict. But the kicker here is colorful, detailed and action-packed paintings by Dennis. Toy Soldier Model Figure. About the Author: John F. Winkler lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his wife of more than 40 years. They have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. He has written many works on the history of Roman, English and American law. He also explores forgotten historical sites in Ohio and neighboring states. Peter Dennis was born in 1950. Inspired by contemporary magazines such as *Look and Learn* he studied illustration at Liverpool Art College. Peter has since contributed to hundreds of books, predominantly on historical subjects, including many Osprey titles. A keen wargamer and modelmaker, he is based in Nottinghamshire, UK.