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unknown, bizarre, and often wildly amusing things the participants were doing while breaking away from Great Britain. For example, conventional wisdom says

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*that “no taxation
without representation”
was an important reason
for the revolution, but
not in the way we’ve
been told. Colonists
paid the wages of common-*

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*court judges, who were
reluctant to rule
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*Therefore, duties on
molasses (the key
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*generally unenforced
until the British cut
the tariff in half.
Strange but true, the
spark that touched off
the revolution was in
fact a tax cut. During*

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*the French and Indian
War and then again in
the first year of the
revolution, the British
were accused of
biological warfare,
infecting blankets with*

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*smallpox and then
concealing them in
Indian camps. So feared
was the disease that
soldiers began to
illegally inoculate
themselves before*

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*widespread vaccination
was finally ordered for
the army. Washington
himself was immune,
thanks to a Caribbean
trip taken as a young
man when his brother*

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for tuberculosis.*

*Lawrence wasn't cured,
but George was infected
with smallpox in
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ship since she first took to the waters in May 1765. It contains many surprises _ that she was almost wrecked on her launch; that diplomacy conducted onboard her played a crucial role in provoking Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812; and that in 1914 Kaiser Wilhelm set the First

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World War in motion at a desk made from her timbers. The book also tells the story of Horatio Nelson, who was born a few weeks before his most famous ship was ordered, and whose career paralleled hers in many ways. It does not ignore the battle of Trafalgar, and indeed it offers new insights into

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the campaign which led up to it. But it says much more about the other lives of the ship, which at different times was a flagship, a fighting ship, a prison hospital ship, a training ship for officers and boys, a floating courtroom, a signal school in the early days of radio, tourist attraction and national

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