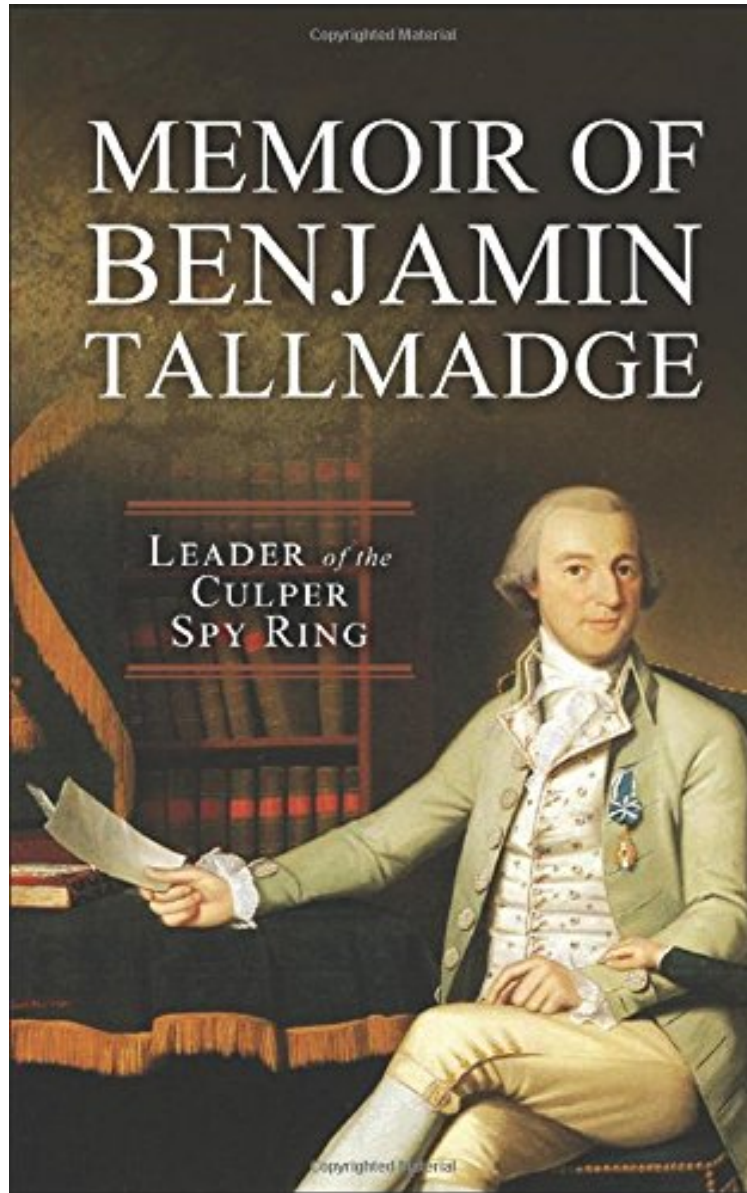


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**Benjamin Tallmadge : Memoir of Colonel Benjamin Tallmadge** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Memoir of Colonel Benjamin Tallmadge:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very cool to read but know the history first to understand the memoir more completely.By JI thought this was cool to read Tallmadge's own words. I wish it was longer. I think it certainly requires that you know the history previously since he doesn't usually mention the battles by name per se. He

also says very little about heading the spy ring. This was noted in a previous review so I didn't expect those details. Still, the man was just a great person in every way and I was happy to read it. PS: The AMC series, "TURN", spurred my interest in this period above even what I previously had. 11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. A very interesting read. By History1585 This memoir is a source of the "Secret Six" work of Brian Kilmeade, although Talmage does not go into detail of the spy ring, he also only makes minor mention of General Charles Scott whom was General Washington Chief of Intelligence, sidelined by Washington for losing three of five spies to the British. It is most interesting as a witness to the events he was involved in during the American Revolution. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. American Patriot By Bill Benson Thoroughly enjoyed this review of Major Tallmadge's journey through the Revolutionary period and beyond. Highly recommended. Well worth the time.

In 1776, at the age of twenty-one, Benjamin Tallmadge joined the Continental Army as an officer in American Revolutionary War. By the end of that conflict he had risen to become one of George Washington's chief intelligence officers, organizing the Culper Spy Ring out of New York City and Long Island. This is his remarkable account of that period. Tallmadge gives a year by year account of his experiences during the conflict from his joining the army and meeting English troops for the first time in 1776 through to Washington's leaving the army and emotional final farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern. He was trusted greatly by Washington and other generals, rising through the ranks and given command of large numbers of troops. Tallmadge's memoirs cover many of the important events that he personally witnessed during the seven years of conflict, including battles like Short Hills and Monmouth, expeditions against the British on Long Island that led to the Battle of Fort Mifflin as well as numerous skirmishes. This edition sheds more light upon his espionage activities than what is given in the original memoirs. Henry Phelps Johnston, a Professor of History at the College of the City of New York, draws upon Tallmadge's own correspondence with Washington, Heath, Gates, Clinton and other officers to further explain the Colonel's position in the American Revolutionary Wars. Of particular interest in the additional materials are those that relate to Tallmadge's service between 1778 and 1783 as a spy master, the capture and trial of Major Andre and the betrayal of Arnold. After the war Tallmadge was elected as a member of the Federalist Party to the House of Representatives. This edition of his memoirs was published with the assistance of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. He died in 1835 in Litchfield, Connecticut.