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The Non-Fiction Historical Book 1776 By David McCullough is a historically accurate and in depth view of The American Revolution; starting from The Battle of Bunker Hill, Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Fort Washington, and ending its Analysis at the Battle of Trenton in 1776. There are many fascinating features, trends, themes, and characteristics used in 1776 that make the book a fluent and enjoyable read. Also the book gives a very detailed and informative account of the battles and military life from the Battle of Boston to the Battle of Trenton. Finally the author, David McCullough, of the book as many other works and experiences that tell the reader why and how 1776 is such a credible source as well as expertly written. 1776 gives an expertly written view by David McCullough and a historical accurate account of The American Revolution's battles and skirmishes.

The many features, trends, themes, and characteristics are repeated, but only one or two of each really stood out and helped lift up the book. One feature of the book was that the major events were not leaped to skipping the transition stage. The minor events and transitions between, after, and before the battles were not left out or sacrificed in detail. The book made the reader feel as if you were one of the every changing number of soldiers. The important trend happens to be mentioned almost after almost every battle was the mentioning of the state of Washington and what the rest of the counties opinion incorporated as well.

A theme that was strongly backed by David McCullough was that George Washington was not a brilliant strategist or was he a without blunders and mistakes, but he had perseverance and showed that he learned from

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experience. Finally he gave a spirit to the army and was the difference in victory and defeat. Lastly, two characteristics of the book stood out the most. First the amount of detail was wonderful and made the reader become engulfed in the time period. Also the story was not only told from America's point of view, but also told in the British's point of view. The literary element such as features, trends, themes, and characteristics were a part of the book that help make the book a wonderful teaching.

1776 started off in Britain, giving a background of King George III and the start of the war. Then the book moved to the Siege of Boston in America. In the siege of Boston an account of both military moves and living routines were given leading up to the Continental Army taking Dorchester Heights. This forced the British to evacuate because Washington had sent for cannons and on Dorchester heights was close enough for deadly fire on Boston. From Boston, Washington left a small group, but the rest of his troops moved to New York; which was the British's next target. At New York the battle of Brooklyn was disastrous for the Continental Army.

Afterwards the British moved ships into the Hudson and unleashed the remainder of Washington's troops who had yet to retreat. When they fled to New Jersey the Continental Army was once again bested. Soon after a brutal loss at Fort Mifflin was inflicted. Thousands of troops were captured because there were too many in the fort to defend effectively when they had to fallback. Finally Washington made a brilliant strike in the Battle of Red Bank that gave the Continental Army the momentum it so dearly needed.

David McCullough is a well experienced Author with titles such as John Adams, Truman, The Johnstown Flood, The Great Bridge, The Path between the Seas, Mornings on Horseback, and Brave Companions. He has also received the Pulitzer Prize, the Francis Parkman Prize, and the Los Angeles Times Book Award, and has won the National Book Award twice. He attended Yale and received a degree in English literature. He has been an editor, essayist, teacher, lecturer, and a narrator for movies. He is a well rounded and experienced author that has written an excellent book.

A historical accurate account of The American Revolution's battles and skirmishes as well as political actions is given in 1776 an expertly written account by David McCullough.