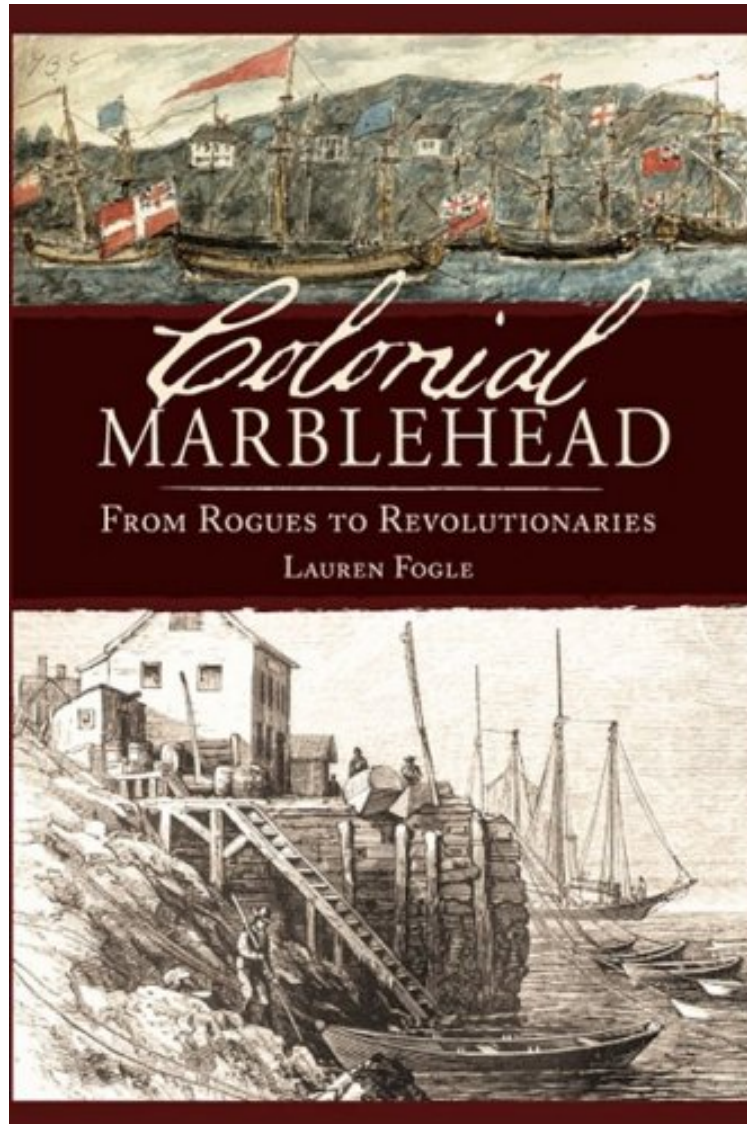


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Carved out of a rocky and forested wilderness, Marblehead, Massachusetts, grew to become one of the most important fishing ports in the thirteen colonies and, indeed, one of the most significant in the British Empire. Far from the religious hysterics associated with their Salem neighbors, Marbleheaders earned a reputation as a hard-drinking and godless people who nonetheless played a significant role in establishing the colonies independence. In *Colonial Marblehead: From Rogues to Revolutionaries*, historian and Marblehead resident Lauren Fogle records the story of this grand old town's birth and its significant role in building a nation.

**About the Author** Lauren Fogle began her life as a Marbleheader at the age of three months. Since then, she and her family have loved the town like no other. She spent nearly fifteen years away, attended college and worked in Washington, D.C., and then moved to England, where she received her MA and PhD in history from the University of London. After a brief stint in Ireland, Lauren and her husband returned to America and now live in Marblehead with their young daughter.