



George Washingtons Army

Peter Young



George Washington's Army:

George Washington's Enforcers Harry M. Ward, 2006-03-24 Ward relates how the enlisted men who had a propensity for troublemaking and desertion not only were victims of the double standard that existed between officers and regular troops but also lacked legal protection in the army. The enforcement of military justice afforded the accused with little due process support. Ward discusses the duties of the various personnel responsible for training and enforcing the standards of behavior including duty officers, adjutants, brigade majors, inspectors, and sergeant majors. He includes the roles of life guards, camp guards, quarter guards, picket men, and safe guards whose responsibilities ranged from escorting the commander in chief, intercepting spies and stragglers, and protecting farmers from marauding soldiers to searching for deserters, rounding up unauthorized personnel, and looking for delinquents in local towns and taverns. *Surviving the Winters* Steven Elliott, 2021-03-25

George Washington and his Continental Army braving the frigid winter at Valley Forge form an iconic image in the popular history of the American Revolution. Such winter camps, Steven Elliott tells us in *Surviving the Winters*, were also a critical factor in the waging and winning of the War of Independence. Exploring the inner workings of the Continental Army through the prism of its encampments, this book is the first to show how camp construction and administration played a crucial role in Patriot strategy during the war. As Elliott reminds us, Washington's troops spent only a few days a year in combat. The rest of the time, especially in the winter months, they were engaged in a different sort of battle against the elements, unfriendly terrain, disease, and hunger. Victory in that more sustained struggle depended on a mastery of camp construction, logistics, and health and hygiene, the components that Elliott considers in his environmental, administrative, and operational investigation of the winter encampments at Middlebrook, Morristown, West Point, New Windsor, and Valley Forge. Beyond the encampments' basic function of sheltering soldiers, his study reveals their importance as a key component of Washington's Fabian strategy: stationed on secure mountainous terrain close to New York, the camps allowed the Continental commander in chief to monitor the enemy but avoid direct engagement, thus neutralizing a numerically superior opponent while husbanding his own strength. Documenting the growth of Washington and his subordinates as military administrators, *Surviving the Winters* offers a telling new perspective on the commander's generalship during the Revolutionary War. At the same time, the book demonstrates that these winter encampments stand alongside more famous battlefields as sites where American independence was won. **George Washington's Army** Peter Young, 1972-06-15

This book examines the uniforms, equipment, history, and organization of George Washington's Army. The chronology of the American Revolution, 1763-1776, is summarized, and its major personalities introduced. Uniforms are shown in full, illustrated detail. *The Road to Valley Forge* John Buchanan, 2008-04-21 Acclaim for *The Road to Valley Forge* Buchanan is a master of the historical narrative, a host of new insights into George Washington as a leader of men. Thomas Fleming, author of *Liberty: The American Revolution*. *The Road to Valley Forge* is an effective operational history, clearly written, judicious in its

judgments and based on a careful look at the war from both sides Jeremy Black author of War for America The Fight for Independence 1775 1783 John Buchanan skillfully guides us through 1776 and 1777 the two most critical years of the Revolutionary War for George Washington as commander in chief With a gift for finding the apt quotation and the telling anecdote the author traces the growth of Washington as a commanding general and the professional development of the Continental Army Don Higginbotham Professor of History University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill The Road to Valley Forge tells the whole story of Washington s growth from inexperienced backwoods general to true Commander in Chief of a professional fighting force This war and all portrait of America s greatest hero reveals a courageous and intelligent man struggling desperately to learn from his mistakes forge a motley assortment of militiamen into a real army and demonstrate to all of his fellow Americans that they could indeed become masters of their own destiny *A Proper Sense of Honor* Caroline Cox,2004 Examines the gap that existed in living and working conditions between soldiers and officers in the Continental Army noting that even as the army reinforced social hierarchy soldiers and officers were united in an army that fostered social mobility **General George Washington** Edward G. Lengel,2005-06-07 Much has been written in the past two centuries about George Washington the statesman and father of his country Less often discussed is Washington s military career including his exploits as a young officer and his performance as the Revolutionary War commander in chief Now in a revealing work of historical biography Edward Lengel has written the definitive account of George Washington the soldier Based largely on Washington s personal papers this engrossing book paints a vivid factual portrait of a man to whom lore and legend so tenaciously cling To Lengel Washington was the imperfect commander Washington possessed no great tactical ingenuity and his acknowledged brilliance in retreat only demonstrates the role luck plays in the fortunes of all great men He was not an enlisted man s leader he made a point of never mingling with his troops He was not an especially creative military thinker he fought largely by the book He was not a professional but a citizen soldier who at a time when warfare demanded that armies maneuver efficiently in precise formation had little practical training handling men in combat Yet despite his flaws Washington was a remarkable figure a true man of the moment a leader who possessed a clear strategic national and continental vision and who inspired complete loyalty from his fellow revolutionaries officers and enlisted men America could never have won freedom without him A trained surveyor Washington mastered topography and used his superior knowledge of battlegrounds to maximum effect He appreciated the importance of good allies in times of crisis and understood well the benefits of coordination of ground and naval forces Like the American nation itself he was a whole that was greater than the sum of its parts a remarkable everyman whose acts determined the course of history Lengel argues that Washington s excellence was in his completeness in how he united the military political and personal skills necessary to lead a nation in war and peace At once informative and engaging and filled with some eye opening revelations about Washington the war for American independence and the very nature of military command General George Washington is a book that

reintroduces readers to a figure many think they already know *On Maintaining an Army* George Washington, 2014-05-13

On Maintaining an Army is a Letter to John Hancock President of Congress dated 24 September 1776 George Washington February 22 1732 December 14 1799 was the first President of the United States 1789 1797 the Commander in Chief of the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War and one of the Founding Fathers of the United States He presided over the convention that drafted the United States Constitution which replaced the Articles of Confederation and remains the supreme law of the land Washington was elected president as the unanimous choice of the electors in the elections of both 1788 1789 and 1792 He oversaw the creation of a strong well financed national government that maintained neutrality in the wars raging in Europe suppressed rebellion and won acceptance among Americans of all types His leadership style established many forms and rituals of government that have been used since such as using a cabinet system and delivering an inaugural address Further his retirement after two terms and the peaceful transition from his presidency to that of John Adams established a tradition that continues today Washington was hailed as father of his country even during his lifetime Washington was born into the provincial gentry of Colonial Virginia his wealthy planter family owned tobacco plantations and slaves After both his father and older brother died when he was young Washington became personally and professionally attached to the powerful William Fairfax who promoted his career as a surveyor and soldier Washington quickly became a senior officer in the colonial forces during the first stages of the French and Indian War Chosen by the Second Continental Congress in 1775 to be commander in chief of the Continental Army in the American Revolution Washington managed to force the British out of Boston in 1776 but was defeated and almost captured later that year when he lost New York City After crossing the Delaware River in the dead of winter he defeated the British in two battles retook New Jersey and restored momentum to the Patriot cause Because of his strategy Revolutionary forces captured two major British armies at Saratoga in 1777 and Yorktown in 1781 Historians laud Washington for his selection and supervision of his generals encouragement of morale and ability to hold together the army coordination with the state governors and state militia units relations with Congress and attention to supplies logistics and training In battle however Washington was repeatedly outmaneuvered by British generals with larger armies After victory had been finalized in 1783 Washington resigned as Commander in chief rather than seize power proving his opposition to dictatorship and his commitment to American republicanism Feeding Washington's Army Ricardo A. Herrera, 2022-03-11 In this major new history of the Continental Army's Grand Forage of 1778 award winning military historian Ricardo A Herrera uncovers what daily life was like for soldiers during the darkest and coldest days of the American Revolution the Valley Forge winter Here the army launched its largest and riskiest operation not a bloody battle against British forces but a campaign to feed itself and prevent starvation or dispersal during the long encampment Herrera brings to light the army's herculean efforts to feed itself support local and Continental governments and challenge the British Army Highlighting the missteps and triumphs of both General George Washington and his officers

as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and militiamen Feeding Washington's Army moves far beyond oft told heroic and mythical tales of Valley Forge and digs deeply into its daily reality revealing how close the Continental Army came to succumbing to starvation and how strong and resourceful its soldiers and leaders actually were *The Life of George Washington* Aaron Bancroft, 1848 George Washington's Military Genius Dave Richard Palmer, 2012-05-28 Confronting the critics who say George Washington's victories were due to luck not skill Palmer proves why the father of our country also deserves the title of America's pre eminent military strategist **Life of George Washington** Aaron Bancroft, 1808 **The Life of George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army Through the Revolutionary War, and the First President of the United States** Aaron Bancroft, 1844 *The Life of George Washington* Aaron Bancroft, 1882 *George Washington's Revenge* Arthur S. Lefkowitz, 2022-11-15 In late August 1776 a badly defeated Continental Army retreated from Long Island to Manhattan By early November George Washington's inexperienced army withdrew further into New Jersey and by the end of the year into Pennsylvania During this dark night of the American Revolution the times that try men's souls Washington began developing the strategy that would win the war In this illuminating account Arthur Lefkowitz reveals how George Washington turned defeat into victory During his retreat across New Jersey Washington reconceived the war keep the army mobile target isolated detachments of the British Army rely on surprise and deception from partisan units and avoid large scale battles This new strategy first bore fruit in the crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night 1776 and the attack on the British at Trenton and Princeton From there Washington took up winter quarters at Morristown New Jersey and moved into the mountains an ideal position from which to check British movements toward Philadelphia or north up the Hudson The British tried and failed several times to coax Washington into a decisive battle Stymied the British were forced to attack Philadelphia by sea and they would not be able to seize Philadelphia in time to support the British invasion of upstate New York which ended in defeat at Saratoga Lefkowitz relies on a lifetime of deep research on the Revolutionary War and close knowledge of New Jersey to tell this exciting important story whose impact rippled throughout the rest of the war

An Essay on the Life of George Washington Aaron Bancroft, 1807 **George Washington's Nemesis** Christian McBurney, 2019-12-20 This biography attempts to set the record straight for a misunderstood military figure from the American Revolution Historians and biographers of Charles Lee have treated him as either an enemy of George Washington or a defender of American liberty Neither approach is accurate objectivity is required to fully understand the war's most complicated general In *George Washington's Nemesis* author Christian McBurney uses original documents some newly discovered to combine two dramatic stories to create one balanced view of one of the Revolutionary War's most fascinating personalities General Lee second in command in the Continental Army led by George Washington was captured by the British in December 1776 While imprisoned he gave his captors a plan on how to defeat Washington's army as quickly as possible This extraordinary act of treason was not discovered during his lifetime Less well known is that throughout his sixteen

months of captivity and even after his release Lee continued communicating with the enemy offering to help negotiate an end to the rebellion After Lee rejoined the Continental Army he was given command of many of its best troops together with orders from Washington to attack British general Henry Clinton s column near Monmouth New Jersey But things did not go as planned for Lee leading to his court martial for not attacking and for retreating in the face of the enemy McBrune argues the evidence clearly shows Lee was unfairly convicted and had in fact done something beneficial But Lee had insulted Washington which made the matter a political contest between the army s two top generals only one of whom could prevail

Life of George Washington, Commander in Chief of the American Army Through the Revolutionary War, and the First President of the United States (Classic Reprint) Aaron Bancroft, 2018-02-07 Excerpt from Life of George Washington Commander in Chief of the American Army Through the Revolutionary War and the First President of the United States He has not conceived that he was writing for men of erudition but for the unlettered portion of the community and he has for their benefit more particularly studied simplicity of style Should he be so happy as to obtain their approbation he will receive an ample reward of his labour About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

George Washington and the American Military Tradition Don Higginbotham, 1987-10-01 In George Washington and the American Military Tradition Don Higginbotham investigates the interplay of militiaman and professional soldier of soldier and legislator that shaped George Washington s military career and ultimately fostered the victory that brought independence to our nation Higginbotham then explores the legacy of Washington s success revealing that the crucial blending of civil and military concerns characteristic of the Revolution has been variously regarded and only seldom repeated by later generations of American soldiers Washington s training between 1753 and 1755 included frontier command in the Virginia militia adjunct service to the British regulars during the French and Indian War and increasing civil service in the Virginia House of Burgesses and Continental Congress The result of this combination of pursuits was Washington s concern for the citizen behind the soldier his appreciation of both frontier tactics and professional discipline and his sensitivity to political conflict and consensus in thirteen colonies in forming a new united nation When in 1775 Washington accepted command of the Continental Army from the Continental Congress he possessed political and military experience that enabled him by 1783 to translate the Declaration of Independence into victory over the British Yet Higginbotham notes the legacy of Washington s success has sometimes been overlooked by generals concerned with professional training and a permanent military establishment and

therefore apt to revere foreign heroes such as Jomini Napoleon and Bismarck more than Washington Other leaders most notably the World War II chief of staff George Marshall have recognized and implemented Washington's unique understanding of civil and military coordination In times almost wholly dominated by a military agenda Washington's and Marshall's steady subordination of soldier to citizen of strategy to legislation recalls the careful consensus of thirteen colonies in 1776

General Washington's Army (1) Marko Zlatich,1994-07-28 During the period 1775-78 of the American Revolutionary War General Washington commanded three separate armies the New England Army of 1775 the one year army of the United Colonies renamed Army of the United States in July 1776 and the forces established by the Continental Congress to serve for three years from January 1777 or for the duration In this the first of two studies by Marko Zlatich Men at Arms 290 continues the treatment covering the period from 1779-83 the systems used by state and Continental authorities to procure clothing materials the quantities they obtained and the specifications of the uniforms themselves are all examined in detail

The Papers of George Washington George Washington,2019-01-04 With volume 26 of the Revolutionary War Series Gen George Washington and his troops transition from the more static affairs of winter encampment to active operations that would include two battles against the British Throughout the volume logistics and recruiting dominate Washington's correspondence but in June active combat operations added another layer to his already heavy workload as commander in chief of the army When Major General Lafayette arrived at Washington's headquarters in early May with word that a French naval squadron and army corps would be dispatched to North America Washington began vigorously preparing for their arrival To be ready for joint operations with the French he wanted the states to reinforce the army In numerous urgent letters Washington implored the state executives to send enough recruits to produce a Continental force of 20 000 troops But these alone would not be enough for his preferred joint operation with the French a decisive attack on New York City the bastion of British military strength in North America Washington therefore asked the states to send large numbers of militiamen to supplement his Continental force With operations imminent he sought to prioritize the procurement of supplies and provisions the lack of which had forced him to reduce his soldiers to half rations and often much less Throughout May and June Washington appealed to commissaries and governors for relief He succeeded in keeping his soldiers fed but just barely In the midst of these preparations an alarming mutiny took place in the Connecticut regiments on 25 May Although officers rapidly quelled the disaffected troops with the aid of loyal regiments Washington had to write a painful letter to Congress explaining the apparent motives behind the mutiny chiefly provision shortages and arrears in pay and the challenges he faced to maintain order and promote the affairs of the army While awaiting the French force Washington monitored military developments in South Carolina where a British army had laid siege to Charleston in April An unrelenting bombardment prompted the city's capitulation on 12 May but Washington did not receive official word of its fall until the middle of the next month In the interim he had to contend with numerous and often erroneous intelligence reports on the

situation in the South Shortly after the mutiny Washington confronted a large scale incursion of the enemy into New Jersey designed to capture his camp at Morristown or bring his small army to battle The British offensive led to two battles at Connecticut Farms and Springfield Washington s generalship proved crucial to the favorable outcome of both Finally intelligence gathering continued as a major concern for Washington The temporary withdrawal of a spy from the famed Culper espionage ring forced him to seek new agents and networks to supply vitally needed intelligence on British movements and intentions in the New York City area The correspondence volumes of The Papers of George Washington 1748-99 published in five series include not only Washington s own letters and other papers but also the letters written to him The ten volume Colonial Series 1748-75 focuses on Washington s military service during the French and Indian War and on his political and business activities before the Revolution The massive Revolutionary War Series 1775-83 presents in documents and annotations the myriad military and political matters with which Washington dealt during the long war The papers for his years at Mount Vernon after leaving the army and before becoming president have been published in the six volume Confederation Series 1784-88 The remaining years of Washington s life are covered in the Presidential Series 1788-97 which includes the papers of his two presidential administrations and the four volume Retirement Series 1797-99 which includes his correspondence after his final return to Mount Vernon

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