



George Washington Command

George Washington



George Washington Command:

The Diaries V. 5; July 1786-Dec. 1789 George Washington, Donald Jackson, 1979-10-29 Washington was rarely isolated from the world during his eventful life His diary for 1751-52 relates a voyage to Barbados when he was nineteen The next two accounts concern the early phases of the French and Indian War in which Washington commanded a Virginia regiment By the 1760s when Washington's diaries resume he considered himself retired from public life but George III was on the British throne and in the American colonies the process of unrest was beginning that would ultimately place Washington in command of a revolutionary army Even as he traveled to Philadelphia in 1787 to chair the Constitutional Convention however and later as president Washington's first love remained his plantation Mount Vernon In his diary he religiously recorded the changing methods of farming he employed there and the pleasures of riding and hunting Rich in material from this private sphere The Diaries of George Washington offer historians and anyone interested in Washington a closer view of the first president in this bicentennial year of his death *George Washington Remembers* George Washington, 2004-02-09 George Washington Remembers makes this very personal and little known document available for the first time and offers a glimpse of Washington in a self-reflective mood a side of the man seldom seen in his other writings *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.

The Writings of George Washington George Washington, Jared Sparks, 2015-11-05. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps, as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world, and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity, individual, or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Papers of George Washington V. 5; Revolutionary War Series; June-August 1776 George Washington, 1993-10-29. Volume 5 covers the preliminary phase of the New York campaign, the period from mid-June to mid-August 1776, when the stage was set for Washington's greatest challenge yet as commander in chief of the Continental Army. As the summer weeks passed, the British concentrated a massive military force in New York Harbor, bringing in thousands of Redcoats and German mercenaries backed by the guns

of a large fleet The Powers of Despotism Washington wrote in August are all combined against America and ready to strike their most decisive Stroke Not knowing exactly where the stroke would fall Washington wrote urgently to Congress and the states seeking reinforcements for the extensive lines that he was obliged to defend while vigorously pushing forward construction of fortifications and efforts to obstruct the Hudson River At every opportunity he sought and read any piece of intelligence regarding the enemy force and its intentions Washington could not focus his thoughts solely on the defense of New York City however for letters from the north informed him of the disastrous American retreat from Canada That alarming situation elicited from Washington detailed consideration of the strategy to be pursued in defending the upper end of the vital Hudson River Lake Champlain corridor Other correspondence concerned threats from internal enemies conspiracies allegedly fomented by disaffected persons to undermine the American cause through subversion and sabotage Such reports resulted in the execution of Thomas Hickey a soldier in Washington s personal guard for treachery in late June and the forced removal of many suspicious persons from New York City a short time later Although the reading of the Declaration of Independence to the Continental army in early July boosted its morale Washington continued his unrelenting efforts to check disorder and discord at all levels and to overcome the spirit of disunity that threatened the American cause as much as did British arms Let all distinctions of Nations Countries and Provinces he told his men on 1 August be lost in the generous contest who shall behave with the most Courage against the enemy and the most kindness and good humor to each other Washington s roles as military commander and political leader cannot be separated

George Washington George Washington,1988 Based almost entirely on materials reproduced from The writings of George Washington from the original manuscript sources 1745 1799 John C Fitzpatrick editor Includes indexes [George Washington's Expense Account](#) George Washington,Marvin Kitman,2007-12-01 A journalist takes a close look at the Founding Father s creative accounting skills in a very funny book The New York Times Book Review George Washington made a noble gesture of refusing payment for his services as commander in chief of the Continental Army but as this book reveals he also took it as an opportunity to indulge his insatiable lust for fine food and drink extravagant clothing and lavish accommodations In a close analysis of the document that financed our Revolution Marvin Kitman uncovers some surprising scandals and fascinating facts and serves each up with verve and wit An intriguing network of historical detection San Francisco Chronicle

Journal of Colonel George Washington, Commanding a Detachment of Virginia Troops, Sent by Robert Dinwiddie, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, Across Th George Washington,2007-10 PREFACE THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it He does not pretend to have written anything new but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible Everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible The writing of this book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it would

create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general This section is interleaved with blank sheets for the readers notes The Author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the case of the publishers will meet with consideration in a future edition We do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject Much has been said and written and well said and written too on the art of fishing but loch fishing has been rather looked upon as a second rate performance and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written Far be it from us to say anything against fishing lawfully practised in any form but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that on the whole a days loch fishing is the most convenient One great matter is that the loch fisher is dependent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day and can make his arrangements for a day weeks beforehand whereas the stream fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river fishing if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority and that as is the case with our rapid running streams such as many of our northern streams are the water is either too large or too small unless as previously remarked you live near at hand and can catch it at its best A common belief in regard to loch fishing is that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch fishing this is one of the most absurd Try it Give the tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of all flies he may fancy or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has he may consider himself very lucky Of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught and where each has a fair chance Again it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler Well we dont deny that In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream fishing

EULOGY ON THE ILLUSTRIOUS CHAR Levi 1748-1806 Frisbie, George 1732-1799 Washington, Edmund M. (Edmund March) 1770-18 Blunt, 2016-08-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be

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The Papers of George Washington V. 3; Revolutionary War Series; Jan. -March 1776 George Washington, Philander D. Chase, 1988 Volume 3 covers the final months of the siege of Boston It opens with General Washington proclaiming the commencement of the remodeled Continental army on New Year's Day 1776 and closes at the end of March as he prepares to depart for New York in the wake of the British evacuation of Boston Washington's correspondence and orders for this period reveal an uncompromising attitude toward reconciliation with Britain and a single minded determination to engage the enemy forces in Boston before the end of the winter Washington's bold proposal to attack Boston across the frozen back bay in the middle of February was rejected as too risky by a council of war but the council did approve occupying the strategic Dorchester Heights overlooking the city and harbor During the last weeks of February and the first days of March Washington devoted himself to mobilizing artillery and gunpowder for a massive cannonade of Boston and assembling materials for portable fortifications to be erected on the frozen soil of Dorchester Heights The successful execution of this operation on the night of 4 March failed to provoke General William Howe into assaulting the American lines and thereby open the way to counterattack on the city as Washington hoped it would It did however compel the British to withdraw from Boston in haste a few days later giving Washington and his army a spirit of confidence with which to embark on the New York campaign The volume also includes a number of documents relating to Washington's private affairs in Virginia the most important of which are eight letters from his Mount Vernon manager Lund Washington

George Washington's Diaries George Washington, 1999 CULLED FROM the six volumes of *The Diaries of George Washington* completed in 1979 this selection of entries chosen by retired Washington Papers editor Dorothy Twohig reveals the lifelong preoccupations of the public and private man Washington was rarely isolated from the world during his eventful life His diary for 1751-52 relates a voyage to Barbados when he was nineteen The next two accounts concern the early phases of the French and Indian War in which Washington commanded a Virginia regiment By the 1760s when Washington's diaries resume he considered himself retired from public life but George III was on the British throne and in the American colonies the process of unrest was beginning that would ultimately place Washington in command of a revolutionary army Even as he traveled to Philadelphia in 1787 to chair the Constitutional Convention however and later as president Washington's first love remained his plantation Mount Vernon In his diary he religiously recorded the changing methods of farming he employed there and the pleasures of riding and hunting Rich in material from this private sphere *George Washington's Diaries An Abridgment* offers historians and anyone interested in Washington a closer view of the first president in this bicentennial year of his death

LIFE OF GENERAL WASHINGTON 1ST Charles Wentworth 1802-1875 Upham, George 1732-1799 Washington, 2016-08-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact

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George Washington,1999-08-29 In the fall of 1798 Washington was immersed in the business of creating a military force to deal with the threat of an all out war with France A clash over Alexander Hamilton s rank in the army led Washington to contemplate resignation of his own post as commander in chief of the army and the resolution of this affair brought no opportunity for rest as Washington engaged in the tedious task of finding officers for the new military formations Despite all of this he still found time in the months that followed to build houses on Capitol Hill in Washington D C seek the funds to put his financial affairs in order oversee the marriage of Nelly Custis to Lawrence Lewis and lament the divided state of

American politics **Last Will and Testament of George Washington** George Washington,2014-05-13 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 that devised a new Federal government of the United States Elected unanimously as the first President of the United States in 1789 he attempted to bring rival factions together to unify the nation He supported Alexander Hamilton s programs to pay off all state and national debt to implement an effective tax system and to create a national bank despite opposition from Thomas Jefferson

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Table of Contents George Washington Command

1. Understanding the eBook George Washington Command
 - The Rise of Digital Reading George Washington Command
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying George Washington Command
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an eBook Platform
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from George Washington Command
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - eBook Platform User Reviews and Ratings
 - eBook Platform and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing George Washington Command Free and Paid eBooks
 - George Washington Command Public Domain eBooks
 - George Washington Command eBook Subscription Services
 - George Washington Command Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating George Washington Command eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - George Washington Command Compatibility with Devices
 - George Washington Command Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of George Washington Command
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking George Washington Command
 - Interactive Elements George Washington Command
8. Staying Engaged with George Washington Command
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers George Washington Command
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books George Washington Command
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection George Washington Command
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine George Washington Command
 - Setting Reading Goals George Washington Command
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of George Washington Command
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of George Washington Command
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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