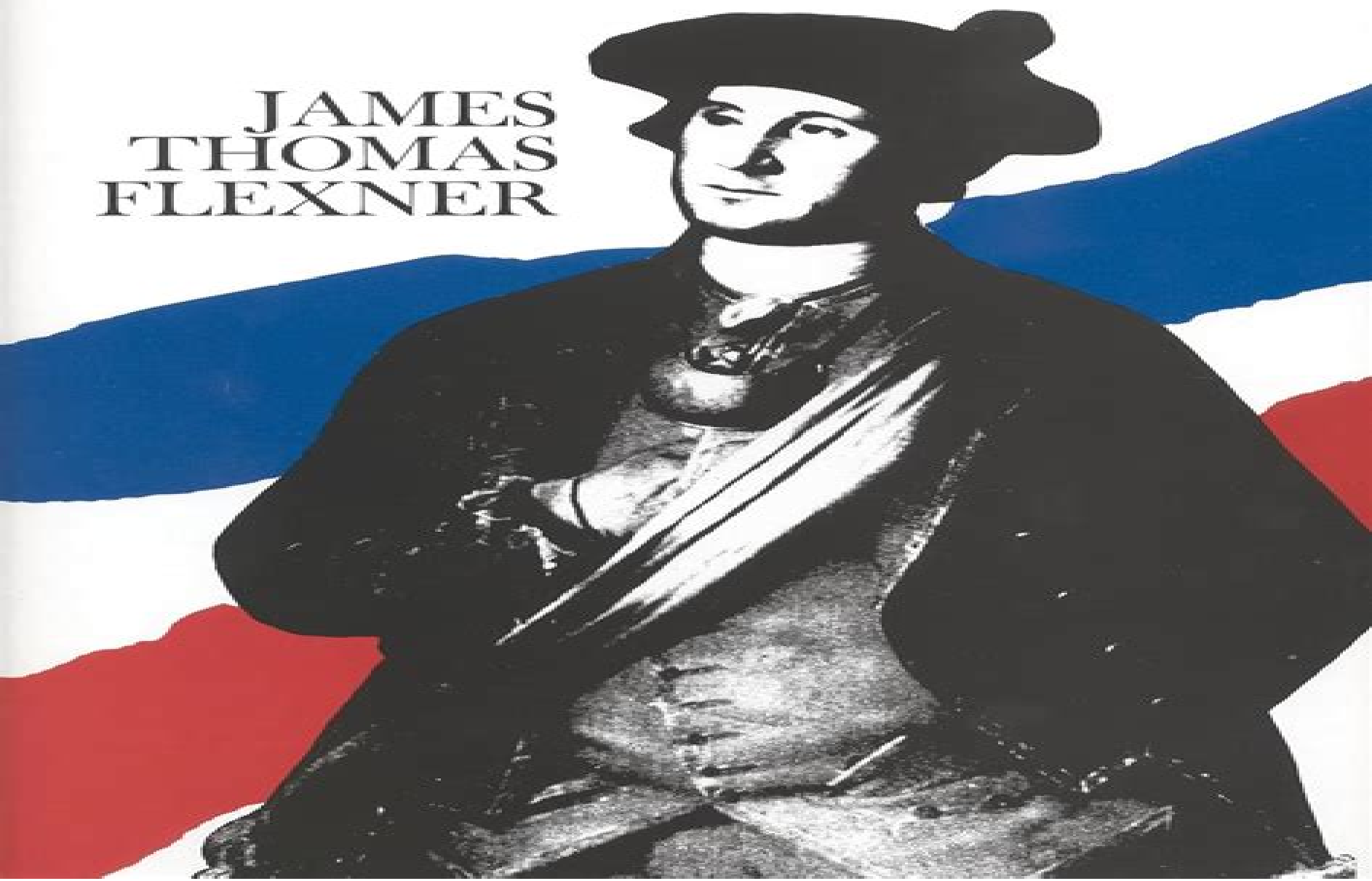


GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE FORGE OF EXPERIENCE (1732-1775)

JAMES
THOMAS
FLEXNER



George Washington The Forge Of Experience 1732 1775

James Thomas Flexner



George Washington The Forge Of Experience 1732 1775:

George Washington. The Forge of Experience, 1732-1775, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]. James Thomas Flexner,1965 **George Washington: The Forge of Experience 1732 - 1775 - Volume I** James Thomas Flexner,1965-01-30 This volume tells about considerably more than half George Washington's life the forty three years that elapsed from his birth to his acceptance at the outbreak of the American Revolution of the command of the Continental Army

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Sensory Worlds in Early America Peter Charles Hoffer,2004-12-01 Honorable Mention History Category Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards Association of American Publishers Over the past half century historians have greatly enriched our understanding of America's past broadening their fields of inquiry from such traditional topics as politics and war to include the agency of class race ethnicity and gender and to focus on the lives of ordinary men and women We now know that homes and workplaces form a part of our history as important as battlefields and the corridors of power Only recently however have historians begun to examine the fundamentals of lived experience and how people perceive the world through the five senses In this ambitious work Peter Charles Hoffer presents a sensory history of early North America offering a bold new understanding of the role that sight sound smell taste and touch played in shaping the lives of Europeans Indians and Africans in the New World Reconstructing the most ephemeral aspects of America's colonial past the choking stench of black powder the cacophony of unfamiliar languages the taste of fresh water and new foods the first sight of strange peoples and foreign landscapes the rough texture of homespun the clumsy weight of a hoe Hoffer explores the impact of sensuous experiences on human thought and action He traces the effect sensation and perception had on the cause and course of events conventionally attributed to deeper cultural and material circumstances Hoffer revisits select key events encounters and writings from America's colonial past to uncover the sensory elements in each and decipher the ways in which sensual data were mediated by prevailing and often conflicting cultural norms Among the episodes he reexamines are the first meetings of Europeans and Native Americans belief in and encounters with the supernatural the experience of slavery and slave revolts the physical and emotional fervor of the Great Awakening and the feelings that prompted the Revolution Imaginatively conceived deeply informed and elegantly written *Sensory Worlds of Early America* convincingly establishes sensory experience as a legitimate object of historical inquiry and vividly brings America's colonial era to life

Washington's God Michael Novak, Jana Novak, 2007-02-13 Washington has long been viewed as the patron saint of secular government but in Washington's God Michael Novak and his daughter Jana reveal that it was Washington's strong faith in divine Providence that gave meaning and force to his monumental life. Narrowly escaping a British trap during the Battle of Brooklyn, Washington didn't credit his survival to courage or tactical expertise; he blamed himself for marching his men into certain doom and marveled at the Providence that delivered them. Throughout his career, Washington held fast to the conviction that America's liberty was dependent on our faithfulness to God's will and our trust in Providence. Washington's God shows Washington not only as a man of resource, strength, and virtue but also as a man with deeply held religious values. This new presentation of Washington as a man whose religion guided his governance will bring him into today's debates about the role of faith in government and will challenge everything we thought we knew about the inner life of the father of our country.

Washington & Napoleon Matthew J. Flynn, Stephen E. Griffin, 2012 Two political and military giants compared.

The Road to Independence: Virginia 1763-1783 Virginia. History, Government, and Geography Service, 2021-03-16

Inventing a Christian America Steven K. Green, 2017-05 Steven K. Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation's religious origins, seeking to explain how the ideas of America's religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation's collective identity.

Infamous Scribblers Eric Burns, 2007-02-13 *Infamous Scribblers* is a perceptive and witty exploration of the most volatile period in the history of the American press. News correspondent and renowned media historian Eric Burns tells of Ben Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Sam Adams, the leading journalists among the Founding Fathers; of George Washington and John Adams, the leading disdainers of journalists; and of Thomas Jefferson, the leading manipulator of journalists. These men and the writers who abused and praised them in print: there was at the time no job description of journalist. Included are the incendiary James Franklin, Ben's brother and one of the first muckrakers; the high-minded Thomas Paine, the hatchet man; James Callender, and a rebellious crowd of propagandists, pamphleteers, and publishers. It was Washington who gave this book its title. He once wrote of his dismay at being buffeted in the public prints by a set of infamous scribblers. The journalism of the era was often partisan, fabricated, overheated, scandalous, sensationalistic, and sometimes stirring, brilliant, and indispensable. Despite its flaws, even because of some of them, the participants hashed out publicly the issues that would lead America to declare its independence and, after the war, to determine what sort of nation it would be.

Smallpox in Washington's Army Ann M. Becker, 2022-11-22 In *Smallpox in Washington's Army: Disease, War, and Society during the Revolutionary War*, the author argues that smallpox played an integral role in military affairs for both the British and Continental armies and impacted soldiers and civilians throughout the War for American Independence. Due to the Royal Army's policy of troop inoculation and because many British soldiers were already immune to the variola virus, the American army was initially at a disadvantage. Most American colonists were highly susceptible to this dreaded disease, and its presence was greatly feared. General George

Washington was keenly aware of this disadvantage and despite his own doubts embarked on a policy of inoculation to protect his troops. Use of this controversial innovative and effective medical procedure leveled the playing field within the armies. However, by 1777 smallpox spread throughout America as soldiers interacted with civilian populations. Once military action moved south, American and British auxiliary troops and the enslaved Southern population all succumbed to the disease, creating a disorderly dangerous situation as the war ends. Washington's implementation of isolation policies as well as mass troop inoculation removed the threat of epidemic smallpox and ultimately protected American soldiers and civilians from the dangers of this much feared disease.

Washington's End Jonathan Horn, 2021-02-09 Popular historian and former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn provides a captivating and enlightening look at George Washington's post presidential life and the politically divided country that was part of his legacy. *New York Journal of Books* Beginning where most biographies of George Washington leave off, *Washington's End* opens with the first president exiting office after eight years and entering what would become the most bewildering stage of his life. Embittered by partisan criticism and eager to return to his farm, Washington assumed a role for which there was no precedent at a time when the kings across the ocean yielded their crowns only upon losing their heads. In a different sense, Washington would lose his head too. In this riveting read, bestselling author Jonathan Horn reveals that the quest to surrender power proved more difficult than Washington imagined and brought his life to an end he never expected. The statesman who had staked his legacy on withdrawing from public life would feud with his successors and find himself drawn back into military command. The patriarch who had dedicated his life to uniting his country would leave his name to a new capital city destined to become synonymous with political divisions. A movable feast of a book. Jay Winik, *New York Times* bestselling author of 1944, immaculately researched and powerfully told through the eyes not only of Washington but also of his family members, friends and foes. *Washington's End* is an outstanding biographical work on one of America's most prominent leaders. *Library Journal*

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