

George Washington's **Beautiful Nelly**

*The Letters of Eleanor Parke Custis Lewis
to Elizabeth Bentley Gibson, 1794-1851*



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The General and Mrs. Washington Bruce Chadwick Ph.D., 2007-10-01 Here is the story of the fateful marriage of the richest woman in Virginia and the man who could have been king In telling their story Chadwick explains not only their remarkable devotion to each other but why the wealthiest couple in Virginia became revolutionaries who risked the loss of their vast estates and their very lives One of George Washington's secret weapons in his rise to power and immortality was the extraordinary woman he married The story of the half century long married love affair of George and Martha Washington is truly inspiring Willard Sterne Randall author of *George*

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The Faiths of the Founding Fathers David L. Holmes, 2006-05-01 This compact book offers an illuminating look at the spiritual beliefs of our founding fathers It begins with an informative account of the religious culture of the late colonial era surveying the various groups in each colony and then examines the individual beliefs of a variety of men and women who loom large in our national history Some like Martha Washington Samuel Adams John Jay and Patrick Henry held orthodox Christian views But many of the most influential figures including Benjamin Franklin George Washington John and Abigail Adams Thomas Jefferson James and Dolley Madison and James Monroe were believers of a different stripe **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 **The Butlers of Iberville Parish, Louisiana** David D. Plater, 2015-11-18 In 1833 Edward G W and Frances Parke Butler moved to their newly constructed plantation house Dunboyne on the banks of the Mississippi River near the village of Bayou Goula Their experiences at Dunboyne over the next forty years demonstrated the transformations that many land owning southerners faced in the nineteenth century from the evolution of agricultural practices and commerce to the destruction wrought by the Civil War and the transition from slave to free labor and finally to the social political and economic upheavals of Reconstruction In this comprehensive biography of the Butlers David D Plater explores the remarkable lives of a Louisiana family during one of the most tumultuous periods in American history Born in Tennessee to a celebrated veteran of the American Revolution Edward Butler pursued a military career under the mentorship of his guardian Andrew Jackson and during a posting in Washington D C met and married a grand niece of George

Washington Frances Parke Lewis In 1831 he resigned his commission and relocated Frances and their young son to Iberville Parish where the couple began a sugar cane plantation As their land holdings grew they amassed more enslaved laborers and improved their social prominence in Louisiana s antebellum society A staunch opponent of abolition Butler voted in favor of Louisiana s withdrawal from the Union at the state s Secession Convention But his actions proved costly when the war cut off agricultural markets and all but destroyed the state s plantation economy leaving the Butlers in financial ruin In 1870 with their plantation and finances in disarray the Butlers sold Dunboyme and resettled in Pass Christian Mississippi where they resided in a rental cottage with the financial support of Edward J Gay a wealthy Iberville planter and their daughter in law s father After Frances died in 1875 Edward Butler moved in with his son s family in St Louis where he remained until his death in 1888 Based on voluminous primary source material The Butlers of Iberville Parish Louisiana offers an intimate picture of a wealthy nineteenth century family and the turmoil they faced as a system based on the enslavement of others unraveled

George Washington Frank E. Grizzard Jr.,2002-05-22 This encyclopedia offers an A Z retrospective of George Washington s life career and historical significance based in large part on Washington s own words and those of his contemporaries George Washington dominated his era like few other Americans Yet the complexity of the historic events he was involved in and the sheer magnitude of his correspondence the most voluminous in colonial America can be overwhelming for researchers The goal of this volume is to make the larger than life figure of George Washington accessible to modern researchers In its 200 entries readers will discover a detailed and surprising portrait Washington was not a cold aloof and unknowable man but was extremely convivial by nature a general who commanded the Continental army without pay but was a better administrator than military strategist a man of deeds whose appearance was according to one contemporary truly noble and majestic a man known to his contemporaries for his complete honesty **Arlington House, the Robert E. Lee Memorial** ,2001 **Arlington House, the Robert E. Lee Memorial: History** ,2001 Founders as Fathers Lorri Glover,2014-09-30 Surprisingly no previous book has ever explored how family life shaped the political careers of America s great Founding Fathers men like George Mason Patrick Henry George Washington Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In this original and intimate portrait historian Lorri Glover brings to life the vexing joyful arduous and sometimes tragic experiences of the architects of the American Republic who while building a nation were also raising families The costs and consequences for the families of these Virginia leaders were great Glover discovers the Revolution remade family life no less than it reinvented political institutions She describes the colonial households that nurtured future revolutionaries follows the development of political and family values during the revolutionary years and shines new light on the radically transformed world that was inherited by nineteenth century descendants Beautifully written and replete with fascinating detail this groundbreaking book is the first to introduce us to the founders as fathers George Washington Parke Custis Charles S. Clark,2021-09-07 George Washington Parke Custis 1781 1857 was raised at Mount Vernon by George and Martha

Washington Young Wash appears in Savage's 1789 painting of the first presidential family his small hand placed symbolically on a globe He would later make his mark on the national landscape by building Arlington House on the Potomac A poor student he emerged as an agricultural reformer and sought after Federalist orator He championed the plights of Irish Americans and war veterans An important memoirist he wrote well received theatrical works and produced paintings rich in historical detail Inheriting much of the vast Custis fortune he also became the enslaver of more than 200 people The slow march toward their emancipation became the central struggle of his life particularly after his daughter's 1831 marriage to Robert E Lee This first full length biography of Custis offers a 21st century reappraisal of life that dramatically bridged the American Revolution and the Civil War *"In the Hands of a Good Providence"* Mary V. Thompson, 2008-10-09 Attempts by evangelical Christians to claim Washington and other founders as their own and scholars ongoing attempts to contradict these claims are nothing new Particularly after Washington was no longer around to refute them legends of his Baptist baptism or secret conversion to Catholicism began to proliferate Mount Vernon researcher Mary Thompson endeavors to get beyond the current preoccupation with whether Washington and other founders were or were not evangelical Christians to ask what place religion had in their lives Thompson follows Washington and his family over several generations situating her inquiry in the context of new work on the place of religion in colonial and postrevolutionary Virginia and the Chesapeake Thompson considers Washington's active participation as a vestryman and church warden as well as a generous donor to his parish prior to the Revolution and how his attendance declined after the war He would attend special ceremonies and stood as godparent to the children of family and friends but he stopped taking communion and resigned his church office Something had changed but was it Washington the church or both Thompson concludes that he was a devout Anglican of a Latitudinarian bent rather than either an evangelical Christian or a Deist The meaning of this description Thompson allows when applied to eighteenth century Virginia gentlemen is far from self evident leaving ample room for speculation

Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites Anne Lindsay, 2019-08-16 *Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites* chronicles and problematizes the representation of the eighteenth century in museums and heritage sites while also challenging public historians to alter their perceptions of what might be possible when interpreting such sites Much of the history consumed at eighteenth century historic sites is one dimensional white male heteronormative and very focused on power and wealth Anne Lindsay argues that this narrative may be challenged through an engagement with the everyday life of the past creating thought provoking and challenging experiences that will connect with the modern visitor on a deeper level Unlike other work that has been done in the field the book provides a constructive study that engages in a horizontal analysis of a century over a geographic region As a result Lindsay provides a unique opportunity for scholars and practitioners to reflect on the types and tone of messages usually conveyed about the eighteenth century *Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites* will be invaluable to scholars and practitioners working in the fields of museum and heritage

studies and history It will be particularly interesting to those who want to know more about how the lived experience of the past may be interpreted at historic sites and how this could be used to engage with contentious histories

The Overseers of Early American Slavery Laura R. Sandy, 2020-04-03 Enmeshed in the exploitative world of racial slavery overseers were central figures in the management of early American plantation enterprises All too frequently dismissed as brutal and incompetent they defy easy categorisation Some were rogues yet others were highly skilled professionals farmers and artisans Some were themselves enslaved They and their wives with whom they often formed supervisory partnerships were caught between disdainful planters and defiant enslaved labourers as they sought to advance their ambitions Their history revealed here in unprecedented detail illuminates the complex power struggles and interplay of class and race in a volatile slave society

First Family Cassandra A. Good, 2023-06-06 Finalist for the 2024 George Washington Prize For readers of *Never Caught* and *You Never Forget Your First* a revealing true story of celebrity race and the children George Washington raised While it is widely known that George and Martha Washington never had children of their own few are aware that they raised children together In *First Family* we see Washington as a father figure and are introduced to the children he helped raise tracing their complicated roles in American history The children of Martha Washington's son by her first marriage Eliza Parthenia and Wash Custis were born into life in the public eye well known as George Washington's family and keepers of his legacy By turns petty and powerful glamorous and cruel the Custises used Washington as a means to enhance their own power and status As enslavers committed to the American empire the Custis family embodied the failures of the American experiment that finally exploded into civil war all the while being celebrities in a soap opera of their own making *First Family* brings new focus and attention to this surprisingly neglected aspect of George Washington's life and legacy shedding a light on What it meant to be a family The complexities of kinship and race in the Custis family Political power fame and the obsession with the celebrity The Custises probable Black half sibling As the country grapples with concerns about political dynasties and the public role of presidential families the saga of Washington's family offers a human story of historical precedent Award winning historian Cassandra A Good shows how the outspoken step grandchildren of George Washington played an overlooked but important role in the development of American society and politics from the Revolution to the Civil War

Martha Washington Patricia Brady, 2006-05-30 With this revelatory and painstakingly researched book Martha Washington the invisible woman of American history at last gets the biography she deserves In place of the domestic frump of popular imagination Patricia Brady resurrects the wealthy attractive and vivacious young widow who captivated the youthful George Washington Here are the able landowner the indomitable patriot who faithfully joined her husband each winter at Valley Forge and the shrewd diplomat and emotional mainstay And even as it brings Martha Washington into sharper and more accurate focus this sterling life sheds light on her marriage her society and the precedents she established for future First Ladies

Confidence and Character James A. Pingel II, 2014-12-09 His birthday was once celebrated as a

national holiday and his portrait once adorned the walls of almost every classroom in the United States He was a victorious Revolutionary War general a crucial influence in the creation of the Constitution and the first President of the United States Today unfortunately many only know America's first hero and the Father of His Country as a slaveholder with wooden teeth or as the somber looking man on the one dollar bill To many he remains a distant mysterious and unapproachable figure from a day long gone The truth about George Washington however is much different He was America's most successful venerated and indispensable founding father So who was this man What made him such a singularly successful leader What lessons can be learned from his life Confidence and Character The Religious Life of George Washington examines religion's impact on the private and public man Too often ignored underemphasized suppressed or distorted Washington's religious faith fundamentally inspired and nurtured his worldview vocational performance and leadership This is the Washington we need to get to know and learn from even today

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