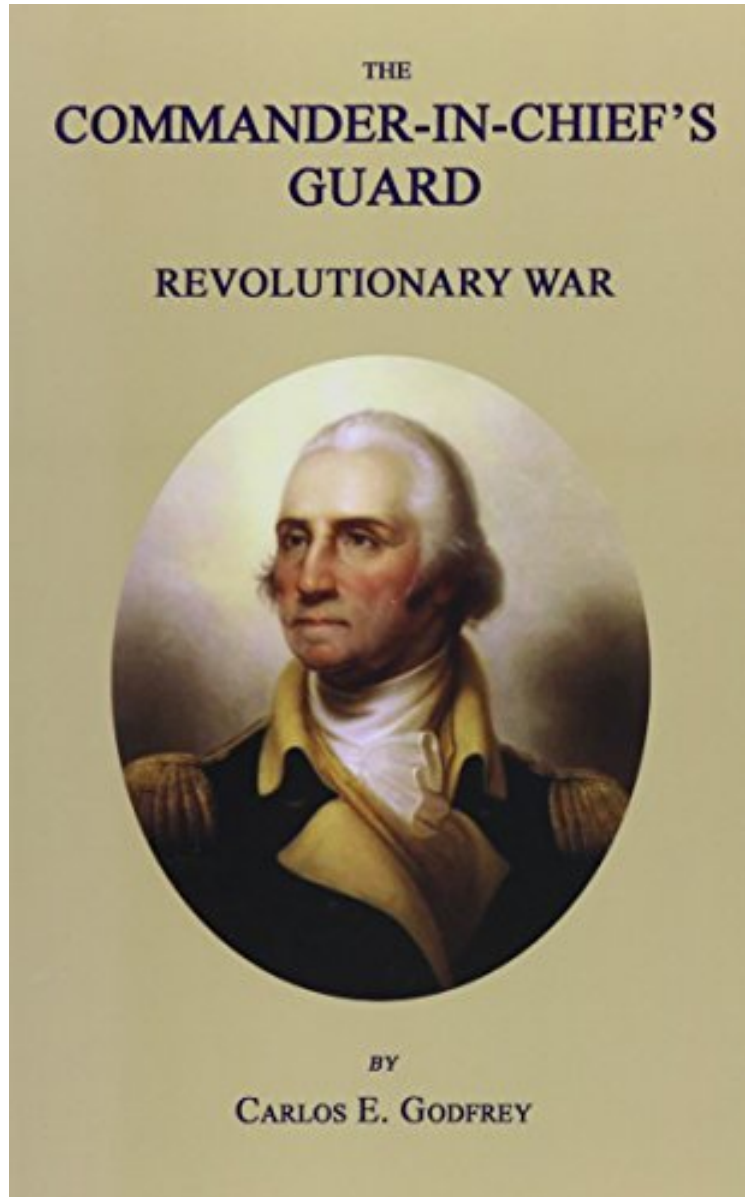


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The Commander-In-Chief's Guard: Revolutionary War

Carlos E. Godfrey

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Carlos E. Godfrey : The Commander-In-Chief's Guard: Revolutionary War before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Commander-In-Chief's Guard: Revolutionary War:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Great Genealogy ResourceBy Brenda G. HillI purchased this book knowing that it contained information about my descendant who was in the Commander-in-Chiefs Guards. It had

previously not been for sale (at least not that I could find), but I have a relative who had seen an earlier printing in the Reference only section of a large library. So imagine my excitement in discovering this 2014 Reprint that I could purchase for my own library. This is an excellent source for Revolutionary War historians, giving an account of the history of the Guard, how it was formed, the criteria of General Washington for choosing its members, etc. It also describes their special uniforms and some of the battles they were engaged in. But more importantly, it lists a large number of the Guard's members, as many as could be traced 125 years after it was dissolved. It lists each member and as much information as could be retrieved from pension hearings and other government documents as well as personal information if it could be found. This book is a must for folks who know or suspect that their ancestor was a member of this prestigious group. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A bit of family history. By M.B. Rusk My grandfather is in this book. Very informative.

The Commander-in-Chief's Guard was a unit of the Continental Army that protected General George Washington during the American Revolutionary War. Formed in 1776, the Guard was with Washington in all of his battles and was eventually disbanded in 1783 at the end of the war. The unit was initially created by General Order on 11 March 1776 by selecting four men from each Continental Army regiment present and directed that those chosen should be "sober, intelligent, and reliable men". The strength of the unit was usually 180 men, although this was temporarily increased to 250 during the winter of 1779-80, when the army was encamped at Morristown, New Jersey, in close proximity to the British Army. The book consists primarily of two parts: the first is the history of the Guard; the second, the service records of the men, which includes enlistment information, assignments, rank, etc. Paperback, (1904), 2014, Illus., Biblio., Endnotes, 344 pp.