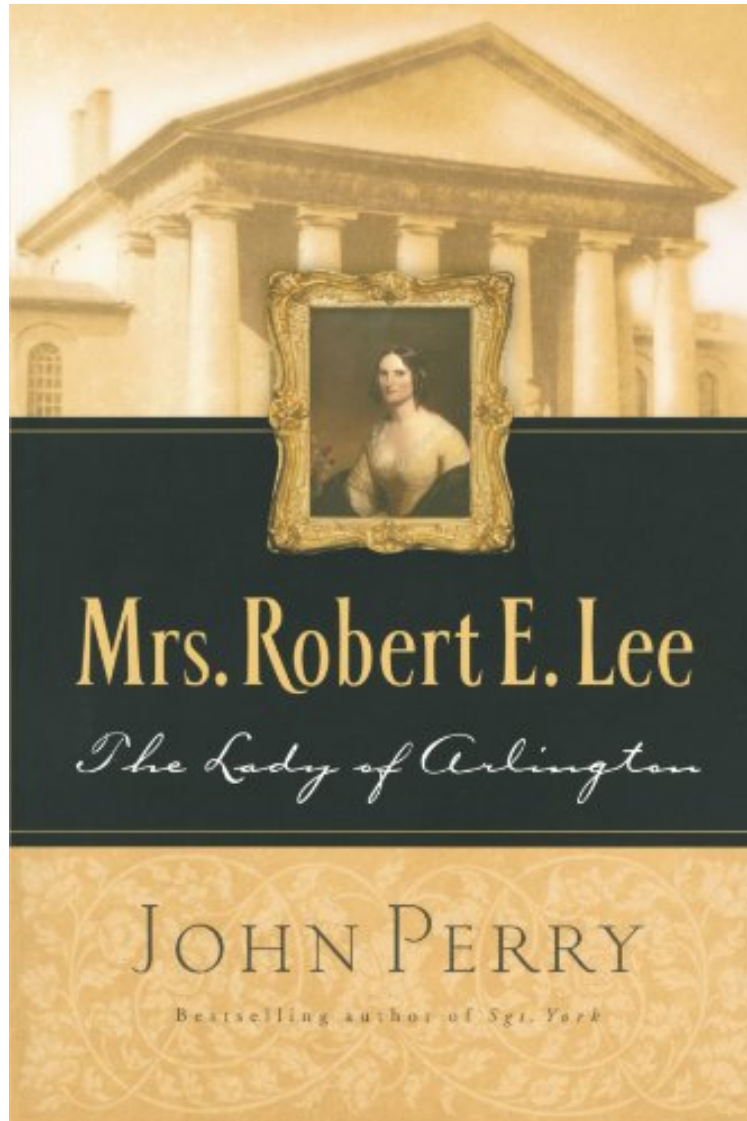


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son is named after George Washington. Mary's faith is also interesting as so much of her prayers to God she is speaking back scripture. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Book ABOUT THE LOYALTY OF A WIFE AND THE SADNESS OF WAR By ADCI lived in the Washington D.C. area and visited Arlington National Cemetery and the Custis-Lee home a number of times. It is a lovely home, and I was always sad to think that General Lee's wife had to leave her home. She never returned. I read this book as a teenager. It was one of the books that impressed on me the great sadness of the Civil War. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One of the few books about Mrs. GENERAL Lee By Teresa P. Silva This is a well researched and written book detailing the life of Mary Custis Lee. With many books with this amount of history it can sometimes be difficult to follow along. That wasn't an issue with this book. An added bonus was the revelation of Mary's spiritual life and her trust in God. She was an example of a moral and honest life in the midst of loss and tragedy.

Many know about her husband, Robert E. Lee, and her great-grandmother, Martha Washington; many have visited the cemetery that now occupies her family estate. But few today know much about Mary Custis Lee herself. Chronically ill and often in excruciating pain, Mary raised seven children, faithfully witnessing to her husband for years before his conversion. She retained her dignity and faith throughout a fruitless, heartbreaking attempt to win compensation for the confiscation of her home and possessions. History is never more powerful than when it provides a role model for enduring hardship with sturdy and radiant faith. Mary Custis Lee is such an example.

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