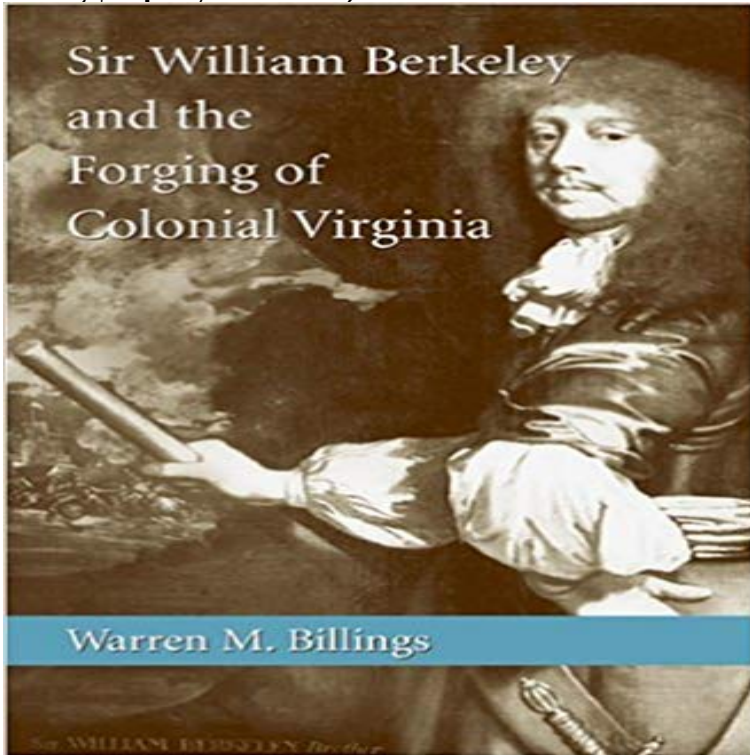


Sir William Berkeley And The Forging Of Colonial Virginia (Southern Biography Series)



Sir William Berkeley (1605-1677) influenced colonial Virginia more than any other man of his era. An Oxford-educated playwright, soldier, and diplomat, Berkeley won appointment as governor of Virginia in 1641 after a decade in the court of King Charles I. Between his arrival in Jamestown the following year and his death, Berkeley became Virginias leading politician and planter, indelibly stamping his ambitions, accomplishments, and, ultimately, his failures upon the colony. In a masterly biography, Warren M. Billings offers the first full-scale treatment of Berkeleys life, revealing the extent to which Berkeley shaped early Virginia and linking his career to the wider context of seventeenth-century Anglo-American history. During Berkeleys governorship, Virginia grew from a colonial outpost to a roughhewn imitation of its British origins a center of agriculture, commerce, and New World society. Berkeleys desire to diversify the colonys economy led to increased trade with markets in North America, the West Indies, and Holland. His plantation, Green Spring, served as a model for Virginias planter aristocracy, and his creation of the General Assembly, a bicameral representative legislature, helped establish the origins of American political self-rule. Yet Berkeleys increasingly questionable policies also precipitated Bacons Rebellion in 1676, led by his second wifes cousin. The most serious challenge to royal authority in the colonies before the American Revolution, it prompted tighter control of Virginia from London and Berkeleys return to England in disgrace. Despite his central role in the development of Virginia, Berkeley has been as misunderstood by historians as he was by his contemporaries, his motives and character a source of contention for three centuries. Drawing on an unrivaled knowledge of Berkeleys papers, many never examined before, Billings depicts

Berkeley as a self-made Virginian, a man who sought new opportunities in America and was so swayed by his experiences that Virginia soon gave greater definition to his life and personality than had England. Deeply informed and engagingly told, this biography offers the meticulous attention its remarkable subject has long deserved.

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