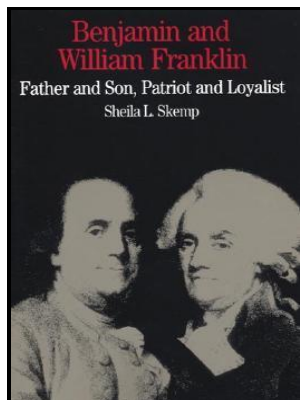


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But when war came, father and son were split: one acclaimed as a patriot hero, the other a loyalist condemned by his countrymen. Due to the intervention of the French King, who interceded with his American allies to prevent Asgill's execution, the British officer was eventually exchanged by the Americans.

Sheila L. Skemp

At the time he received the letters, Franklin was living in London as a representative of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts seeking to mediate the differences between Britain and its colonies. The memorial plaque on the wall at St. Skemp highlights the close personal and political relationship between father and son, depicting such ironic episodes as William's defense of his father against charges that Ben was the author of the infamous Stamp Act.

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The British military included thousands of American-born fighters. While they resented the Stamp Act and other forms of direct taxation by Parliament, they were proud British subjects who saw a nearer danger in anarchy than in oppression.

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William was duly arrested by order of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey, a body which he reasonably considered treasonous and refused to recognize. He was the acknowledged illegitimate son of.

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Skemp highlights the close personal and political relationship between father and son, depicting such ironic episodes as William's defense of his father against charges that Ben was the author of the infamous Stamp Act. Rather, both groups believed BOTH that Englishmen could only be taxed by themselves AND that their ultimate loyalty was to the Crown, and it was simply a matter of which one won out when they were finally, and unwillingly, forced to choose one over the Really does a great job highlighting how very alike Patriots and Loyalists were.

William Franklin : son of a patriot, servant of a king

Refusing to follow his fellow royal governors into asylum, he was arrested by the patriots and jailed; his wife soon died, and his property was confiscated. After having taught at a number of colleges and universities in the Midwest and the Northeast, she came to the University of Mississippi in 1980.

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During a raid, Loyalist troops under Franklin's general oversight captured Joshua Huddy, an officer of the New Jersey.

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He was exiled to England after the Revolutionary War. The British refused, but tried Lippincott.

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