

1779 to 1786; justice of the peace, Frederick County, 1782, 1785, 1787; justice, Orphans' Court, Frederick County, 1783 to 1791; receiver for wheat, pork, and flour, 1783; justice, Orphans' Court, Washington County, 1791; associate justice, Washington County Court, 1792, 1793, 1795, 1797; commissioner of the lottery, Washington County, 1809. **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY:** assessed value in Frederick Town £255.0.0, including 2 slaves and 24 oz. plate, 1782; assessed value in Washington County £514.0.0, including 9 slaves, 1783; 18 slaves in 1790; assessed value in Washington County £386.14.4, including 4 slaves and 4 oz. plate, 1804; assessed value with Robert Cary £652.0.0, including 36 slaves, 1804. **ADDITIONAL COMMENT:** When employed by the Council in 1780 to solicit loans of cash from his neighbors, he apologized for not being able to assist his country himself but stated that such was his poverty that he had barely enough to satisfy the demands of the sheriff. **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** 858 acres in Frederick County, plus 1 lot in the addition to George Town (all by purchase and patent). **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH:** purchased 1,844 acres in Washington and Frederick counties between 1779 and 1804 (436 acres of this was confiscated British property in Frederick County); purchased a lot, which included a gun factory, in Frederick Town at public auction in 1779 and resold it immediately to the quartermaster general for double the purchase price; assessed in 1783 for an additional 1,011-acre tract, plus a 575-acre tract, both in Washington County, which he owned jointly with Robert Cary; in 1786 he foreclosed on his brother's mortgage on 4,609 acres in Washington County; purchased three lots in Boonsboro, Washington County, in 1792, plus four lots in Frederick Town; purchased two more lots in Boonsboro in 1797; patented 2,492 acres between 1776 and 1804 in Frederick County (some of the land later became part of Washington, Montgomery, and Garrett counties); sold 1,485 acres in Frederick and Washington counties between 1779 and 1803, plus one-half of a lot in Frederick Town. **WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED:** on September 9, 1809, in Boonsboro, Washington County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** TEV, £5,855.17.3 current money (including 28 slaves, 18 oz. plate, 179 books); FB, £1,574.15.0. A sale of his personal property in 1810 brought \$11,306.32. **LAND:** ca. 9,900 acres primarily in Frederick and Washington counties, with one tract in Montgomery County.

**SCOTT, GEORGE DAY (1736/37–1796).** BORN: on March 15, 1736/37, in Stepney Parish, Somerset County; eldest son. **NATIVE:** fourth generation. **RESIDED:** in Nanticoke Hundred, Somerset (now Wicomico) County. **FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER:** Day Scott (1706–1757), Gent., of Somerset County, mariner, a justice of Somerset County, 1743–1751. **MOTHER:** Alice (ca. 1713–1744/45), possibly the daughter of *Charles Ballard* (ca. 1670–ca. 1724/25). **STEPMOTHER:** Esther (ca. 1720–1748), widow of Robert Dashiell (?–1744/45), daughter of John Handy (1695–1745). **STEP-UNCLE:** *John Handy* (ca. 1724–1756). **BROTHERS:** Edward Day (1734–1734); and Edward Day (1744–1744). **HALF BROTHERS:** Day (1746–by 1773), died in England without issue; John Day (1748–?). **SISTERS:** Betty Day (1731–?); Mary Day (1735–?), who married (first name unknown) Cheynes; Nanney Day (1739–?); and Sarah Day. **STEPSISTERS:** Esther Dashiell, who married *Henry Lowes* (?–1767); Jane Dashiell (?–1745). **MARRIED** on March 31, 1760, Elizabeth Handy. **CHILDREN.** Died without progeny. **PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION:** literate. **RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:** Anglican, Stepney Parish, Somerset County. **OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE:** probably planter. **PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE:** 9th Convention, Somerset County, 1776. **LOCAL OFFICES:** Stepney Parish Vestry, Somerset County, 1772; justice, Somerset County, 1774–1775 (quorum, 1775); tobacco inspector, Greenhill Warehouse, Somerset County, appointed 1790, resigned 1791. **MILITARY SERVICE:** colonel, Salisbury Battalion, Somerset County Militia, commissioned 1777. **STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES:** subscriber to Washington College, 1783. **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY:** assessed value £537.0.0, including 13 slaves and 15 oz. plate, 1783; assessed value £700.0.0, including 21 slaves and 66 oz. plate, 1793. **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** 398 acres in Somerset County (inherited from father, already mortgaged; mortgage paid in 1761). **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH:** owned 406 acres in Nanticoke Hundred, Somerset County, 1783. **WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED:** between November 15 and November 22, 1796, in Somerset County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** owned personal property valued at £700.0.0, including 21 slaves and 66 oz. plate, 1796, but size of entire estate is unknown. **LAND:** 425 acres, Nanticoke Hundred, Somerset County. **IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS.** Convention proceedings refer to the legislator as George Scott. George Day Scott has been assigned the legislative service from Som-