

(Ebook pdf) Notes on the State of Virginia (The Norton library)

## Notes on the State of Virginia (The Norton library)

*Thomas Jefferson*

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**Thomas Jefferson : Notes on the State of Virginia (The Norton library)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Notes on the State of Virginia (The Norton library):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. For the true history buff By Steven E. Maikoski In this book Thomas Jefferson repeats questions given to him from different sources and answers each in good order. He covers a lot of details concerning the state of Virginia, including the many tribes of American aborigines, the construction of various buildings, the proposal for an educational system within the state, and remarks about slavery. It was very interesting. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A more penetrating look at Thomas Jefferson By Victoria This document testifies to Thomas Jefferson's true opinions on Africans as a race of people, which was denigrating and coarse. One can compare his writing on the freedoms in the new American republic and his pride in them as a founding patriot, with what he thought of slaves and their intellectual and cultural capacities to function as free people in a free society. He offers a solution to issues around emancipation that would involve deporting all people of African descent, and replacing them by attracting people of the white race to leave their countries and come to America. Jefferson also writes that he fears for the effects that the brutality of the practice of slavery will have on the future of America, as well as God's wrath. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By Southern Jon Boy It is always interesting to read what our forefathers wrote at the time they lived.

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the

original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1832 Excerpt: ...of these receive appeals from the county courts, and also have original jurisdiction, where the subject of controversy is of the value of ten pounds sterling, or where it concerns the title or bounds of land. The jurisdiction of the admiralty is original altogether. The high court of chancery is composed of three judges, the general court of five, and the court of admiralty of three. The two first hold their sessions at Richmond at stated times, the chancery twice in the year, and the general court twice for business civil and criminal, and twice more for criminal only. The court of admiralty sits at Williamsburgh whenever controversy arises. There is one supreme court, called the court of appeals, composed of the judges of the three superior courts, assembling twice a year at stated times at Richmond. This court receives appeals in all civil cases from each of the superior courts, and determines them finally. But it has no original jurisdiction. If a controversy arise between two foreigners of a nation in alliance with the United States, it is decided by the Consul for their state, or, if both parties choose it, by the ordinary courts of justice. If one of the parties only be such a foreigner, it is triable before the courts of justice of the country. But if it shall have been instituted in a county court, the foreigner may remove it into the general court, or court of chancery, who are to determine it at their first sessions, as they must also do if it be originally commenced before them. In cases of life and death, such foreigners have a right to be tried by a jury, the one half foreigners, the other natives. All public accounts are settled with a board of auditors, consisting of three members appointed by the general assembly, any two of whom may act....

"This is a Bedford book that is long overdue, and David Waldstreicher is a superb choice as editor. This new edition of *Notes on the State of Virginia* is informed by the more recent scholarship on Jefferson, which the editor knows cold, and it will attract a substantial audience among college teachers, yours truly included." [Peden] has made available the authoritative edition of one of the most important books to emerge in eighteenth-century America. He has set forth the history of its reception and criticism in such a way as to establish his point that in the 'Notes on Virginia' Jefferson 'produced one of America's first permanent literary and intellectual landmarks.'--*Virginia Quarterly* From the Back Cover This American classic is the only full-length book written and published by Thomas Jefferson during his lifetime. Written in 1781, *Notes on the State of Virginia* was begun by Jefferson as a commentary on the resources and institutions of his home state, but the work's lasting value lies in its delineation of Jefferson's major philosophical, political, scientific, and ethical beliefs. Along with his accounts of such factual matters as North American flora and fauna, Jefferson expounds his views on slavery, education, religious freedom, representative government, and the separation of church and state. The book is the best single statement of Jefferson's principles and the best reflection of his wide-ranging tastes and talents. This edition, meticulously edited by William Peden, was originally published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1955.