

# Sage Of Monticello

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**Dumas Malone** Katherine M. Sargeant 1981

**Jefferson on Display** G. S. Wilson 2018-06-26 When we think of Thomas Jefferson, a certain picture comes to mind for some of us, combining his physical appearance with our perception of his character. During Jefferson's lifetime this image was already taking

shape, helped along by his own assiduous cultivation. In *Jefferson on Display*, G. S. Wilson draws on a broad array of sources to show how Jefferson fashioned his public persona to promote his political agenda. During his long career, his image shifted from cosmopolitan intellectual to man of the people. As president he kept friends and foes

guessing: he might appear unpredictably in old, worn, and out-of-date clothing with hair unkempt, yet he could as easily play the polished gentleman in a black suit, as he hosted small dinners in the President's House that were noted for their French-inspired food and fine European wines. Even in retirement his image continued to evolve, as guests at Monticello reported being met by the Sage clothed in rough fabrics that he proudly claimed were created from his own merino sheep, leading Americans by example to manufacture their own clothing, free of Europe. By paying close attention to Jefferson's controversial clothing choices and physical appearance--as well as his use of portraiture, architecture, and the polite refinements of dining, grooming, and conversation--Wilson provides invaluable new insight into this perplexing founder.

American Sphinx Joseph J. Ellis 1998-11-19 Following Thomas Jefferson from the drafting of the Declaration of

Independence to his retirement in Monticello, Joseph J. Ellis unravels the contradictions of the Jeffersonian character. He gives us the slaveholding libertarian who was capable of decrying mescegenation while maintaining an intimate relationship with his slave, Sally Hemmings; the enemy of government power who exercised it audaciously as president; the visionary who remained curiously blind to the inconsistencies in his nature. *American Sphinx* is a marvel of scholarship, a delight to read, and an essential gloss on the Jeffersonian legacy.

*Jefferson and His Time: The sage of Monticello* Dumas Malone 1981

Long Journey with Mr. Jefferson William G. Hyland 2013-01 The fascinating life and work of a preeminent presidential biographer *The Sage of Monticello by Dumas Malone* Dumas Malone 1981

*Voltaire and Jefferson* Garry Apgar 1997

**The Education of John**

**Adams** Richard B. Bernstein

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2020 This book, a free-standing companion to Bernstein's 2003 biography *Thomas Jefferson*, responds to the public curiosity about Adams, his life, and his work for those intrigued by popular-culture portrayals of Adams in the Broadway musical *1776* and the HBO television miniseries *John Adams*. As with Bernstein's other work (e.g., *The Founding Fathers: A Very Short Introduction*), it is a clear, scholarly, concise, well-written, and well-researched account of Adams's life, career, and thought addressing anyone seeking to learn more about him.

Thomas Jefferson, "The Sage of Monticello." Helen Mary Leroy Campbell 1899

**Thomas Jefferson -- a Life with Letters; an Exhibition Honoring the 250th Anniversary of the Birth of the Sage of Monticello**

Newberry Library 1993

**Quotations** Folder includes research notes and other material such as journal articles, and copies of and extracts from Jefferson-related

correspondence.

*Twilight at Monticello* Alan Pell Crawford 2009-02-10 Much has been written about Thomas Jefferson, and with good reason: He was the architect of our democracy, a visionary chief executive who expanded this nation's physical boundaries to unimagined lengths. But *Twilight at Monticello* is entirely new: an unprecedented look at the intimate Jefferson in his final years—from his return to Monticello in 1809 after two terms as president until his death in 1826—that will change the way readers think about this American icon. Basing his narrative on new research and documents culled from the Library of Congress, the Virginia Historical Society, and other special collections, Alan Pell Crawford paints an authoritative, deeply moving portrait of the private Jefferson—the first original depiction of the man in more than a generation. Though physical illness and family troubles, Jefferson remained a viable political force, receiving

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dignitaries and corresponding with close friends, including John Adams and other heroes from the Revolution; helping his neighbor James Madison during his presidency; and establishing the University of Virginia. It was also during these years that Jefferson's idealism would be most severely, and heartbreakingly, tested.

**Thomas Jefferson** Thomas Jefferson Memorial

Foundation, Inc 1926

Thomas Jefferson Edward

Sylvester Ellis 2018-08-12

Thomas Jefferson Edward

Sylvester Ellis To study

Jefferson is to ascend a

mountain, its peak awash in

veiling mists. He was the

embodiment of the Enlightenment

man, the perfect synthesis of

classicist, scientist, and

visionary. How can we hope to

understand such a towering

figure? The Sage of Monticello,

deified in American politics,

speaks across the ages like a

patriotic Moses, or Buddha, or

Christ. Or so his disciples

would have us believe. The real

Thomas Jefferson was an

ordinary man, with all the usual failings. Molded by the culture of the Virginia planter class, he fought against tyranny while oppressing his own slaves. He institutionalized racist attitudes, bickered with his rivals, lusted after other men's wives, and kept his own mixed-race children in bondage. Yet his accomplishments are too spectacular to be denied We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product,

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**The Sage Of Monticello** D. Malone 1996

**Thomas Jefferson's Monticello** Charles Granquist 1983 A pictorial look at Thomas Jefferson's historic Virginia estate, Monticello.

**Th. Jefferson, a Life with Letters** Newberry Library 1993

*Thomas Jefferson, the Giant* Theodore Fred Kuper 2011-07-01

**The True Geography of Our Country** Joel Kovarsky 2014-07-01 A philosopher, architect, astronomer, and polymath, Thomas Jefferson lived at a time when geography was considered the "mother of all sciences." Although he published only a single printed map, Jefferson was also

regarded as a geographer, owing to his interest in and use of geographic and cartographic materials during his many careers—attorney, farmer, sometime surveyor, and regional and national politician—and in his twilight years at Monticello. For roughly twenty-five years he was involved in almost all elements of the urban planning of Washington, D.C., and his surveying skills were reflected in his architectural drawings, including those of the iconic grounds of the University of Virginia. He understood maps not only as valuable for planning but as essential for future land claims and development, exploration and navigation, and continental commercial enterprise. In *The True Geography of Our Country: Jefferson's Cartographic Vision*, Joel Kovarsky charts the importance of geography and maps as foundational for Jefferson's lifelong pursuits. Although the world had already seen the Age of Exploration and the great sea voyages of

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Captain James Cook, Jefferson lived in a time when geography was of primary importance, prefiguring the rapid specializations of the mid- to late-nineteenth-century world. In this illustrated exploration of Jefferson's passion for geography—including his role in planning the route followed and regions explored by Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery, as well as other expeditions into the vast expanse of the Louisiana Purchase—Kovarsky reveals how geographical knowledge was essential to the manifold interests of the Sage of Monticello.

Citizen Jefferson John P. Kaminski 2005-12-13 Few Americans have had the profound impact on our nation as did Jefferson, and even fewer left such a wealth of sage advice. Jefferson, a talented statesman, architect, musician, and inventor, was also gifted with a pen and the elegant turn of phrase. Even his friend and rival, John Adams, said Jefferson had "the reputation of a masterly pen . . . and a happy talent of composition."

Collected here are some of the third president's most memorable passages and most deftly turned expressions. "The happiest moments my heart knows," Jefferson wrote, "are those in which it is pouring forth its affections to a few esteemed character." Citizen Jefferson is a beautifully produced collection of quotations from Jefferson's own private correspondence—to family and friends, political allies, and rivals. It is a testament to his position as a man of letters and an American sage. To his daughter he counseled, "Take more pleasure in giving what is best to another than in having it yourself, and then all the world will love you, and I more than all the world." To a friend, "Man, once surrendering his reason . . . is like a ship without rudder." Or to his country, "I have sworn upon the altar of god eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." Carefully chosen and expertly edited by Jefferson scholar Dr. John P. Kaminski, the quotations are

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organized by key topics for gentle browsing and indexed for quick reference. These passages reflect the best counsel that Jefferson offered his own and future generations. Citizen Jefferson is the perfect companion for those who admire the Sage of Monticello.

**Monticello, Its Sage and His Home Town** James B. Wootan 2011-04

**Saving Monticello** Marc Leepson 2002-03-06 When Thomas Jefferson died on the Fourth of July 1826 -- the nation's fiftieth birthday -- he was more than \$100,000 in debt. Forced to sell thousands of acres of his lands and nearly all of his furniture and artwork, in 1831 his heirs bid a final goodbye to Monticello itself. The house their illustrious patriarch had lovingly designed in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, his beloved "essay in architecture," was sold to the highest bidder. Saving Monticello offers the first complete post-Jefferson history of this American icon and reveals the amazing story of

how one Jewish family saved the house that became a family home to them for 89 years -- longer than it ever was to the Jeffersons. With a dramatic narrative sweep across generations, Marc Leepson vividly recounts the turbulent saga of this fabled estate. Twice the house came to the brink of ruin, and twice it was saved, by two different generations of the Levy family. United by a fierce love of country, they venerated the Founding Fathers for establishing a religiously tolerant and democratic nation where their family had thrived since the founding of the Georgia colony in 1733, largely free of the persecutions and prejudices of the Old World. Monticello's first savior was the mercurial U.S. Navy Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, a colorful and controversial sailor, celebrated for his successful campaign to ban flogging in the Navy and excoriated for his stubborn willfulness. Prompted in 1833 by the Marquis de Lafayette's inquiry about "the most

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beautiful house in America," Levy discovered that Jefferson's mansion had fallen into a miserable state of decay. Acquiring the ruined estate and committing his considerable resources to its renewal, he began what became a tumultuous nine-decade relationship between his family and Jefferson's home. After passing from Levy control at the time of the commodore's death, Monticello fell once more into hard times, cattle being housed on its first floor and grain in its once elegant upper rooms. Again, remarkably, a member of the Levy family came to the rescue. Uriah's nephew, the aptly named Jefferson Monroe Levy, a three-term New York congressman and wealthy real estate and stock speculator, gained possession in 1879. After Jefferson Levy poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into its repair and upkeep, his chief reward was to face a vicious national campaign, with anti-Semitic overtones, to expropriate the house and turn it over to the

government. Only after the campaign had failed, with Levy declaring that he would sell Monticello only when the White House itself was offered for sale, did Levy relinquish it to the Thomas Jefferson Foundation in 1923. Rich with memorable, larger-than-life characters, beginning with Thomas Jefferson himself, the story is cast with such figures as James Turner Barclay, a messianic visionary who owned the house from 1831 to 1834; the fiery Uriah Levy, he of the six courts-martial and teenage wife; the colorful Confederate Colonel Benjamin Franklin Ficklin, who controlled Monticello during the Civil War; and the eccentric, high-living, deal-making egoist Jefferson Monroe Levy. Pulling back the veil of history to reveal a story we thought we knew, *Saving Monticello* establishes this most American of houses as more truly reflective of the American experience than has ever been fully appreciated.

*The Sage of Monticello* Dumas Malone 1982-01 The

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concluding volume of this six part biography focuses on Jefferson's accomplishments after his retirement from the presidency

### **The Sage of Monticello**

Dumas Malone 2006-04

Describing Jefferson's retirement from Washington, this volume recounts the events that formed Jefferson's final years, particularly the founding of the Library of Congress and the University of Virginia, in which he played a major role.

**Character of Thomas Jefferson is Defended Against Recent Attack of Prof. R.G. Usher by Cornelius H. Fauntleroy, St. Louis Attorney** Cornelius H. Fauntleroy 1918

**Visitors to Monticello** Merrill D. Peterson 1989 During the lifetime of Thomas Jefferson, through its days of vandalism and neglect, and to its final restoration, Monticello, the historic home of Jefferson, has lured thousands of visitors.

Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams Joseph J. Ellis

2011-02-14 An absorbing, insightful profile of the revolutionary leader, president, husband, and father from one of our best historians, now in a beautiful new package. John Adams was unique among the nation's founders in leaving a record of his most intimate thoughts and feelings.

Instinctively candid and politically incisive, Adams offers the clearest view of the ambitions and principles that drove the revolutionary generation. Passionate Sage offers a brilliant introduction to the second president: his politics, his affinities for family and friendship even with political opponents like Jefferson, and his enduring significance. "Ellis's palpable affection lends a pleasing glow to his profile of Adams, which is why Passionate Sage is his best book."—Judith Shulevitz, *New York Times Book Review* "Impassioned and erudite. . . . A captivating portrait of this Massachusetts native as a wonderfully contrary genius possessed of an uncommon moral intelligence and

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farsighted political wisdom.”—Michiko Kakutani, *New York Times* “The best portrait of a Revolutionary-era statesman.”—Evan Thomas, *Wall Street Journal*  
*Thomas Jefferson, a Life with Letters* Newberry Library 1993  
**Thomas Jefferson** Jonathan Sistine 2016-02-02 To study Jefferson is to ascend a mountain, its peak awash in veiling mists. He was the embodiment of the Enlightenment man, the perfect synthesis of classicist, scientist, and visionary. How can we hope to understand such a towering figure? The Sage of Monticello, deified in American politics, speaks across the ages like a patriotic Moses, or Buddha, or Christ. Or so his disciples would have us believe. The real Thomas Jefferson was an ordinary man, with all the usual failings. Molded by the culture of the Virginia planter class, he fought against tyranny while oppressing his own slaves. He institutionalized racist attitudes, bickered with his rivals, lusted after other men's wives, and kept his own

mixed-race children in bondage. Yet his accomplishments are too spectacular to be denied. The Declaration of Independence, the Louisiana Purchase, he even abolished taxes (for awhile). As a Founding Father, his contributions eclipsed all the rest. Without Jefferson, the American experiment might have ended before it began. So how can we make sense of his personal failings in the context of his great works? *Thomas Jefferson: The Failures and Greatness of an Ordinary Man* looks at Jefferson from the ground up, finding handholds in his love of Greek literature and fine wine, his affection for friends and family, and the compromises he deemed necessary for the survival of the nation. By exploring his relationships, the reader is invited into Jefferson's sanctum sanctorum, to stare unblinking at his complexity and follow truth where it leads.

*Jefferson Memorial* Merrill D. Peterson 1998 Describes the Jefferson Memorial. Includes a biography of Thomas Jefferson.

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*Thomas Jefferson, the Sage of Monticello, and His Beloved Home* Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc 1926  
*Jefferson and His Time* 1948

**Jefferson and His Times: The sage of Monticello**

Dumas Malone 1948  
*Jefferson and His Time: Jefferson and the ordeal of liberty* Dumas Malone 1948  
*A Life with Letters* Thomas Jefferson 1993

**Monticello, Its Sage, and His Home Town** James Blythe Wootan 1927\*

**Thomas Jefferson**

**Correspondence** Monticello West 2017-07-14 This newly discovered volume of Thomas Jefferson letters (both incoming and outgoing) is really a fascinating historical find. As a Thomas Jefferson historian and founder of Monticello West, all efforts are made to reproduce as faithfully as written writings related to the "Sage of Monticello." These letters are the more obscure and not easily found in the usual collections of Thomas Jefferson's writings. Here under one volume is a variety

of interesting correspondence from the famous to the obscure. This volume of letters was originally published in 1916 and is COPYRIGHT FREE for anyone that wants to use this material. A big thank you to GOOGLE for their efforts both in the past and currently to digitize the printed word and offer up copyright free.

**Thomas Jefferson** 1933  
 Souvenir booklet of large, heavy-stock parchment tied with a cord, and featuring a full-page sepia engraving of Thomas Jefferson on the front cover, and four pages of text summarizing his life and work.

*Jefferson and His Time: Jefferson and the rights of man* Dumas Malone 2005

*Thomas Jefferson's Freethought Legacy* Thomas Jefferson 1995 This delightful collection of quotes from Jefferson establishes, beyond dispute, his enormous contributions to rationalism, freethought and science. Often, what historians (and especially politicians) have done is to select those quotes that reflect conventional religiosity and

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beliefs. Here great care has been taken to exclude those quotes and to present, instead, Jefferson's freethought legacy. Readers are invited to meander through these pages enjoying the diverse and wide-ranging views of one of America's early intellectuals. Or, savor one quote each day and delight in Jefferson's well-reasoned thoughts for 365 days, and for years to come.

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ensure an enriching reading experience.

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