

Jefferson's Literary Commonplace Book

Thomas Jefferson ; Douglas L Wilson

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Thomas Jefferson. As a law student and young lawyer in the 1760s, Thomas Jefferson began writing abstracts of English common law reports. Even after abandoning his law practice, he continued to rely on his legal commonplace book to document the legal, historical, and philosophical reading that helped shape his new role as a statesman. Indeed, he made entries in the notebook in preparation for his mission to France, as president of the United States, and near the end of his life. This authoritative volume is the first to contain the complete text of Jefferson's notebook. Image 10 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 11 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 12 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 13 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 14 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 15 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00. Image 16 of Thomas Jefferson, 1758-1772, Literary Commonplace Book. Date: 1758-00-00

Commonplace books (or commonplaces) are a way to compile knowledge, usually by writing information into books. They have been kept from antiquity, and were kept particularly during the Renaissance and in the nineteenth century. Such books are essentially scrapbooks filled with items of every kind: recipes, quotes, letters, poems, tables of weights and measures, proverbs, prayers, legal formulas. Commonplaces are used by readers, writers, students, and scholars as an aid for remembering useful concepts

A commonplace book helps readers to see the "unending conversation" of ideas, a metaphor noted by the rhetorician Kenneth Burke. Reading lets us listen to the conversation of earlier speakers in this great "parlor conversation" of history. Selecting quotations and copying them allows us to reflect on what is important, what is eloquent. We develop an urge to respond. To make your own commonplace book, first decide whether you simply want to include words or if you want to include illustrations. If you have artistic sensibilities and want to use pictures or write in calligraphy or a special let

A commonplace book is a writer's personal collection of quotations, observations, and topic ideas. "John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Coleridge and Jonathan Swift all kept [commonplace] books, copying down proverbs, poems and other wisdom they encountered while reading. So did many women, often excluded from public discourse at the time. By appropriating others' nuggets, writes cultural historian Robert Darnton, 'you made a book of your own, one stamped with your personality.' Thomas Jefferson (author). Sign in to write a review. £29.00. "A very interesting volume, interesting to the reader as a model for his own commonplace book perhaps, or for its rich commentary upon certain phases of life and men's activity as well as for its illuminating outlining of the personality of Thomas Jefferson."-Boston Transcript ?A very interesting volume, interesting to the reader as a model for his own commonplace. book perhaps, or for its rich commentary upon certain phases of life and men's activity as well as for its illuminating outlining of the personality of Thomas Jefferson.?-Boston Transcript. You may also be intere Jefferson's literary commonplace book by Thomas Jefferson, 1989, Princeton University Press edition, in English. Are you sure you want to remove Jefferson's literary commonplace book from your list? Jefferson's literary commonplace book. by Thomas Jefferson. Published 1989 by Princeton University Press in Princeton, N.J . Written in English.