

SLAVERY AND JEFFERSONIAN VIRGINIA

ROBERT McCOLLEY



Slavery Jeffersonian Virginia

Christopher Michael Curtis



Slavery Jeffersonian Virginia:

Slavery and Jeffersonian Virginia Robert MacColley, 1973 *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman, 2024-11-01 This text studies the attitudes of the founding fathers toward slavery Specifically it examines the views of Thomas Jefferson reflected in his life and writings and those of other founders as expressed in the Northwest Ordinance the Constitutional Convention and the Constitution itself and the fugitive slave legislation of the 1790s The author contends slavery fatally permeated the founding of the American republic the original constitution was as the abolitionists later maintained a covenant with death and Jefferson's anti slavery reputation is undeserved and most historians and biographers have prettified Jefferson's record on slavery *Equality, Status, and Power in Thomas Jefferson's Virginia* Jack Richon Pole, 1986 This study concentrates on the paradox that existed in colonial Virginia between the growing ideal of individual rights at the same time the institution of slavery was becoming more rigid and repressive Thomas Jefferson typified the colonial leader who abhorred the effect of slavery on whites and blacks alike but who depended on slave labor and saw no easy way to resolve the dilemma **Slavery and Jeffersonian Virginia** Robert McColley, 1973-01-01 Slavery in America Kenneth Morgan, 2005 Designed specially for undergraduate course use this new textbook is both an introduction to the study of American slavery and a reader of core texts on the subject No other volume that combines both primary and secondary readings covers such a span of time from the early seventeenth century to the Civil War The book begins with a substantial introduction to the entire volume that gives an overview of slavery in North America Each of the twelve chapters that follow has an introduction that discusses the leading secondary books and articles on the topic in question followed by an essay and three primary documents Questions for further study and discussion are included in the chapter introduction while further readings are suggested in the chapter bibliography Topics covered include slave culture the slave based economy slavery and the law slave resistance pro slavery ideology abolition and emancipation The essays by such eminent historians as Drew Gilpin Faust Don E Fehrenbacher Eric Foner John Hope Franklin and Sylvia R Frey have been selected for their teaching value and ability to provoke discussion Drawing on black and white male and female experiences the primary documents come from a wide variety of sources diaries letters laws debates oral testimonies travelers accounts inventories journals autobiographies petitions and novels **Slavery and Jeffersonian Virginia** Robert MacColley, 1964 **The Overthrow of Colonial Slavery** Robin Blackburn, 2024-12-10 In 1770 a handful of European nations ruled the Americas drawing from them a stream of products both everyday and exotic Some two and a half million black slaves imprisoned in plantation colonies toiled to produce the sugar coffee cotton ginger and indigo craved by Europeans By 1848 the major systems of colonial slavery had been swept away either by independence movements slave revolts abolitionists or some combination of all three How did this happen Robin Blackburn's history captures the complexity of a revolutionary age in a compelling narrative In some cases colonial rule fell while slavery flourished as happened in the South of the United States and in Brazil elsewhere

slavery ended but colonial rule remained as in the British West Indies and French Windwards But in French St Domingue the future Haiti and in Spanish South and Central America both colonialism and slavery were defeated This story of slave liberation and American independence highlights the pivotal role of the first emancipation in the French Antilles in the 1790s the parallel actions of slave resistance and metropolitan abolitionism and the contradictory implications of slaveholder patriotism The dramatic events of this epoch are examined from an unexpected vantage point showing how the torch of anti slavery passed from the medieval communes to dissident Quakers from African maroons to radical pirates from Granville Sharp and Ottobah Cuguano to Toussaint L Overture from the black Jacobins to the Liberators of South America and from the African Baptists in Jamaica to the Revolutionaries of 1848 in Europe and the Caribbean

Slavery and Sectional Strife in the Early American Republic, 1776-1821 Gary John Kornblith, 2010 Kornblith focuses on slavery as a moral and political issue that threatened the unity and stability of the United States from the nation's inception The author traces the story of slavery in America's history from 1776 through the 1821 Missouri Compromise which allowed Missouri to enter the Union as a slave state and Maine as a free state Key themes include the general acceptance of slavery in early America how decisions made at the founding affected the future and course of slavery in our nation and whether the Civil War was the inevitable result of those decisions

Jefferson's Freeholders and the Politics of Ownership in the Old Dominion Christopher Michael Curtis, 2012-04-30 Jefferson's Freeholders explores the processes by which Virginia was transformed from a British colony into a Southern slave state Focusing on ideas of ownership the book emphasizes the persistent influence of English common law on the state's political culture It uniquely details how the traditional principles of land tenure were subverted by the economic and political changes of the nineteenth century and how they fostered law reforms that encouraged the idea that slavery should replace land ownership as the distinguishing basis for political power

The Elusive Thomas Jefferson M. Andrew Holowchak, Brian W. Dotts, 2017-11-28 Thomas Jefferson's writings on morality have largely been ignored His thoughts on the subject never developed in any formal work are said to be unsystematic a judgment reinforced by his shift from Stoicism intentions are critical to Utilitarianism consequences are critical later in life Yet his writings and the moral works he recommended reveal much about his moral sense and views on good living Jefferson valued personal moral improvement had great respect for moral exemplars and drew inspiration from moralists sermonizers novelists poets historians and such role models as Professor William Small and his friend George Wythe

Jeffersonian Legacies Peter S. Onuf, 1993 Jeffersonian Legacies provides the next generation of students scholars and citizens a better understanding not only of Jefferson in his own world but his influence in the shaping of ours

The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823 David Brion Davis, 1999-04-15 At a recent meeting of American historians a session was devoted to the question Is intellectual history dead Those who replied in the affirmative should read David Brion Davis's new book Like Mark Twain they might discover that some reports of death are greatly exaggerated As Davis's work demonstrates good

intellectual history is absolutely essential for an adequate understanding of the past its proper subject is the way flesh and blood human beings make sense out of their world and try to gain some kind of mastery over it It is obvious that Davis's interpretation was not imposed on his sources but resulted from a struggle to give them whatever structure and coherence seemed most consistent with the data itself and with the best recent historical work in the field Nor does he attempt to explain all responses to the problem of slavery as ideological Indeed the greatest strength of the book arises from its ability to provide a convincing general interpretation while doing full justice to a variety of historical experiences and perspectives It is hard to imagine anyone going over the same ground for a long time George M Fredrickson *The New York Review of Books* *Modern and Postmodern Narratives of Race, Gender, and Identity* Yoriko Ishida, 2010 The alleged affair between Thomas Jefferson the third president of the United States and his slave Sally Hemings was proven as a fact by DNA analysis in 1998 While many historians continue to deny the affair some have accepted the love affair between Jefferson and Hemings as fact and many historical omissions regarding the affair have been revised since the 1998 DNA results However the identity and the dignity of the Hemings family which were previously ignored in the official history have been restored not only by science but also by literature This book examines how African American writers have depicted the issues of race gender and identity for Sally Hemings and her descendants in modern and postmodern novels *The Battle of Negro Fort* Matthew J Clavin, 2014-05-09 The dramatic story of the United States 1816 destruction of a free and independent community of fugitive slaves in Spanish occupied Florida In the aftermath of the War of 1812 Major General Andrew Jackson ordered a joint United States army navy expedition into Spanish Florida to destroy a free and independent community of fugitive slaves The result was the Battle of Negro Fort a brutal conflict among hundreds of American troops Indian warriors and black rebels that culminated in the death or re enslavement of nearly all of the fort's inhabitants By eliminating this refuge for fugitive slaves the United States government closed an escape valve that African Americans had utilized for generations At the same time it intensified the subjugation of southern Native Americans including the Creeks Choctaws and Seminoles Still the battle was significant for another reason as well During its existence Negro Fort was a powerful symbol of black freedom that subverted the racist foundations of an expanding American slave society Its destruction reinforced the nation's growing commitment to slavery while illuminating the extent to which ambivalence over the institution had disappeared since the nation's founding Indeed four decades after declaring that all men were created equal the United States destroyed a fugitive slave community in a foreign territory for the first and only time in its history which accelerated America's transformation into a white republic The Battle of Negro Fort places the violent expansion of slavery where it belongs at the center of the history of the early American republic *Thomas Jefferson* Fawn M. Brodie, 1974 An ambitious perceptive portrayal of a complex man this bestselling biography breaks new ground in its exploration of Jefferson's inner life Brodie has humanized Jefferson without in the least diminishing him Wallace Stegner Photos *Death or Liberty* Douglas R. Egerton, 2009-01-13 In *Death or Liberty*

Douglas R Egerton offers a sweeping chronicle of African American history stretching from Britain's 1763 victory in the Seven Years War to the election of slaveholder Thomas Jefferson as president in 1800. While American slavery is usually identified with antebellum cotton plantations, Egerton shows that on the eve of the Revolution it encompassed everything from wading in the South Carolina rice fields to carting goods around Manhattan to serving the households of Boston's elite. More important, he recaptures the drama of slaves, freed blacks, and white reformers fighting to make the young nation fulfill its republican slogans. Although this struggle often unfolded in the corridors of power, Egerton pays special attention to what black Americans did for themselves in these decades and his narrative brims with compelling portraits of forgotten African American activists and rebels who battled huge odds and succeeded in finding liberty if never equality only in northern states. Egerton concludes that despite the real possibility of peaceful if gradual emancipation, the Founders ultimately lacked the courage to end slavery.

Virginia's American Revolution Kevin Raeder Gutzman, 2007-01-01 *Virginia's American Revolution* focuses on the remaking of colonial Virginia into a republican society. It considers this topic with a focus on particular episodes such as the Richmond Ratification Convention of 1788 and the adoption of the Virginia Resolutions of 1798 that brought the question: What does it mean to be republican to the fore.

Notes on the State of Virginia Thomas Jefferson, 2022-01-01 The first edition of Thomas Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia* to be based on both the 1785 first edition and the original manuscript. Forbes provides excellent context for Jefferson's writing of the *Notes*, exploring in depth the most controversial passages concerning race and slavery. This, along with careful editing of the text, allows scholars to appreciate and engage with the *Notes* in new ways. Frank Cogliano, University of Edinburgh. *Thomas Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia* has been called the most important book written in America before 1800. In the first edition to be based on both the 1785 first edition and the original manuscript, Robert Pierce Forbes uncovers Jefferson's extensive revisions, situating the work in the context of transatlantic debates over slavery and shedding new light on Jefferson's shocking disparagement of African Americans. This comprehensive annotated edition is a rich and valuable study of the work that catapulted the once little-known former governor and diplomat to international fame.

Undoing Slavery Kathleen M. Brown, 2023-02-01 *Undoing Slavery* excavates cultural, political, medical, and legal history to understand the abolitionist focus on the body on its own terms. Motivated by their conviction that the physical form of the human body was universal and faced with the growing racism of eighteenth and nineteenth-century science, abolitionists in North America and Britain focused on undoing slavery's harm to the bodies of the enslaved. Their pragmatic focus on restoring the bodily integrity and wellbeing of enslaved people threw up many unexpected challenges. This book explores those challenges. Slavery exploited the bodies of men and women differently; enslaved women needed to be acknowledged as mothers rather than as reproducers of slave property, and enslaved men needed to claim full adult personhood without triggering white fears about their access to male privilege. Slavery's undoing became more fraught by the 1850s, moreover, as federal Fugitive Slave Law and racist medicine

converged The reach of the federal government across the borders of free states and theories about innate racial difference collapsed the distinctions between enslaved and emancipated people of African descent making militant action necessary Escaping to so called free jurisdictions refugees from slavery demonstrated that a person could leave the life of slavery behind But leaving behind the enslaved body the fleshy archive of trauma and injury proved impossible Bodies damaged by slavery needed urgent physical care as well as access to medical knowledge untainted by racist science As the campaign to end slavery revealed legal rights alone while necessary were not sufficient either to protect or heal the bodies of African descended people from the consequences of slavery and racism

Thomas Jefferson's Image of New England Arthur Scherr, 2016-10-05 Writers often depict Thomas Jefferson as a narrow minded defender of states rights and Virginia s interests despite his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and vigorous defense of the young republic s sovereignty Some historians claim he was particularly hostile to the New England states whose Federalist electorate he regarded as enemies of his Democratic Republican Party This study of Jefferson s lifelong relationship with New England reveals him to be a consistent nationalist and friend of the region from his first visit to Boston in 1784 to his recruiting of Massachusetts scholars to teach at the University of Virginia His nationalist point of view is most evident where some historians claim to see it least in his opinions of the people and politics of New England He admired New Englanders Revolutionary patriotism especially that of his friend John Adams and considered their direct democracy and town meeting traditions a model for the rest of the Union

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