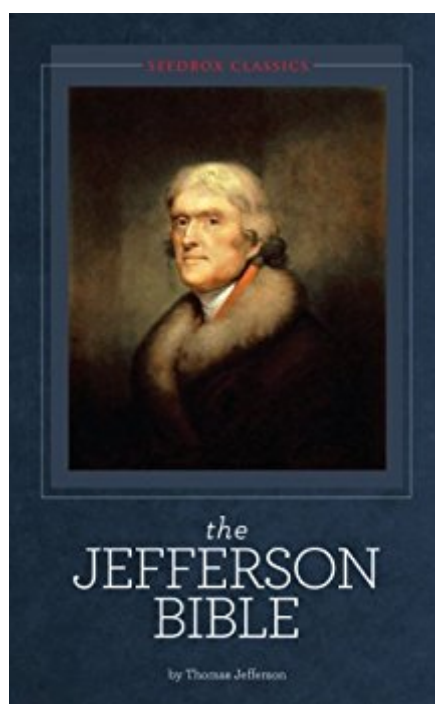


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# The Jefferson Bible [Illustrated]



## Synopsis

\*This enhanced version of The Jefferson Bible includes illustrations and Jefferson's original Letter to the Danbury Baptists about the separation of church and state. The Jefferson Bible, or The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth, as it is properly titled was Thomas Jefferson's version of the New Testament. Jefferson adapted the teachings of Jesus by removing sections of the New Testament containing supernatural parts along with areas that he felt were added by the Four Evangelists: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Jefferson cut and pasted his arrangement of the remaining verses of the New Testament in chronological order to create a single narrative. The Jefferson Bible begins with an account of Jesus's birth without references to angels or prophecy. Miracles, including the Trinity and the divinity of Jesus, and Jesus' resurrection, are also missing from Jefferson's account. It does, however, include references to Noah's Ark, the Great Flood, the Tribulation, and the Second Coming, as well as Heaven, Hell, and the Devil.

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## Customer Reviews

Well, first off, this is the "Life and morals of Jesus of Nazareth" its not the "Jefferson bible," Jefferson would have been horrified if he learned someone took a book where he compiled the moral

philosophy of Jesus and called it his bible. According to the original preface, it was suppose to be for the native Indians, though there is no evidence of it reaching them, we have no right to create a new motive for Jefferson. Next, Jefferson cutting from a bible and pasting in another book, is no reason for the delight and glee from secularist and horror from Christians. Think about it, Jefferson didn't have a computer where he could copy and paste the moral philosophy of Christ from the bible into a book, so he did exactly what I would do if I had several bibles. I personally once cut verses from a bible to paste in a painting, I suppose 200 years from now, someone will find the painting and think I was some anti-Christian, irreligious, bible hating deist, because I cut and pasted from the bible! Now as far as the content, so many of reviews just focus and delight on what is LEFT out and yet don't feel any discomfort about what is there. Though it is obvious that Jefferson didn't allow any of Jesus' miracles to be recorded and he didn't include the resurrection of Christ at the end, it is still rather interesting what he did leave in the so called "Jefferson bible" So yeah, for a so called "Secular humanist" among many atheist and a Deist among "Christians," how do they make sense of all Jefferson left in? For I suppose they must assume that Jefferson cut out all the supernatural crap he disagreed with, and what is left in the Jefferson bible is the "Diamonds from the dung hill".

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