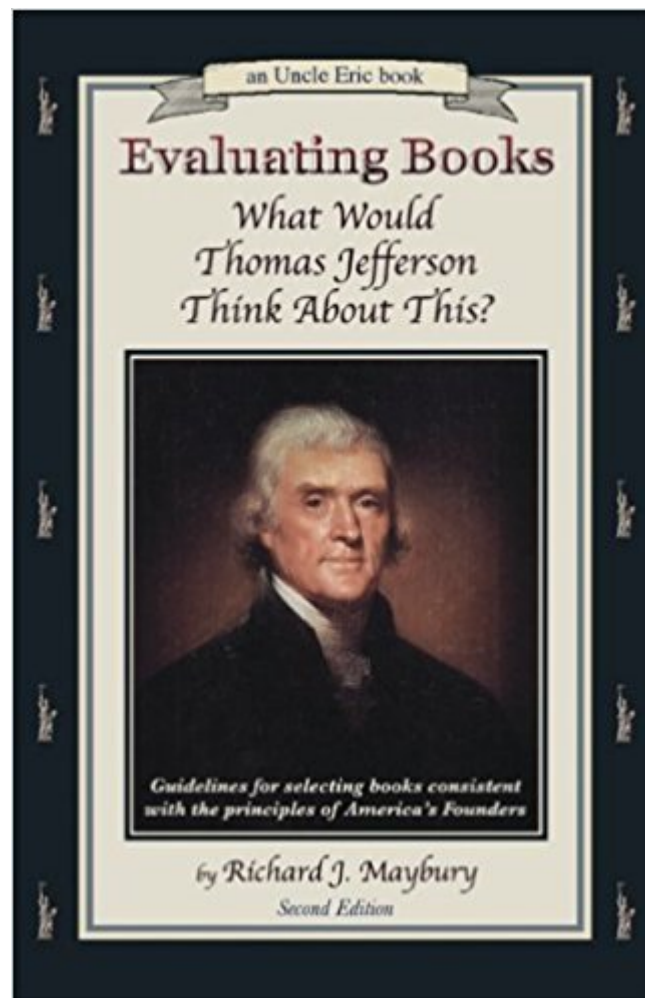


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Evaluating Books: What Would Thomas Jefferson Think About This? Guidelines For Selecting Books Consistent With The Principles Of America's Founders (An Uncle Eric Book)





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I have continued to read Mr. Maybury's books and the first five have filled me with knowledge and wonder at how uninformed I have been in the past about simple and basic issues that touch, influence and determine the course of a person's life each and every day. I have learned a great deal from his obvious intellectual prowess and his all encompassing views on many subjects and how they mesh together to form, affect and manipulate this world we live in. One gets a sense of awe at how little they can trust those in power but how immensely important it is that those without it stick together and ensure we be ever vigilante in our observations of elected officials. Those people we used to call public servants but who have become nothing but self-indulgent life-long politicians. In other words they have become exactly what our Constitution and Bill of Rights were designed to prevent. In this book, "What Would Thomas Jefferson Think About This?" I have found yet another source of knowledge that I must thank Uncle Eric for. Yet after reading the great book "John

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