

George Santayana's Essay on Lucretius (1910)

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Okay, this may be significant [from Wikipedia](#):

Quote

The [Papers of Thomas Jefferson] grew out of a plan developed in 1943 by Julian P. Boyd, the chief librarian of Princeton University, a scholar of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, and the historian of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission. The Commission tasked Boyd with studying whether or not a comprehensive collection of Jefferson's papers would be feasible. **Prior to this less than 20% of Jefferson's papers had been published in any format** and what had been published had been highly selective and thinly or poorly annotated.

So that begins to address collections of his papers.

[This from Monticello](#) also leads me to believe the private letters written in retirement were not in wide circulation.

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Two-thirds of the documents written by Jefferson are being published for the first time [in 2004], and the figure for letters he received is even higher.

And this [additional info from Monticello summarizes the editions of Jefferson's writings back to the early 1800s](#).

And finally, it looks like the 1819 Epicureanism letter to short was published in 1905:

Text: The Writings of Thomas Jefferson (ed. A. A. Lipscome and A. E. Bergh) Volume XV (Washington DC: The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association 1905) pp. 219-224. ([See footnote here.](#))