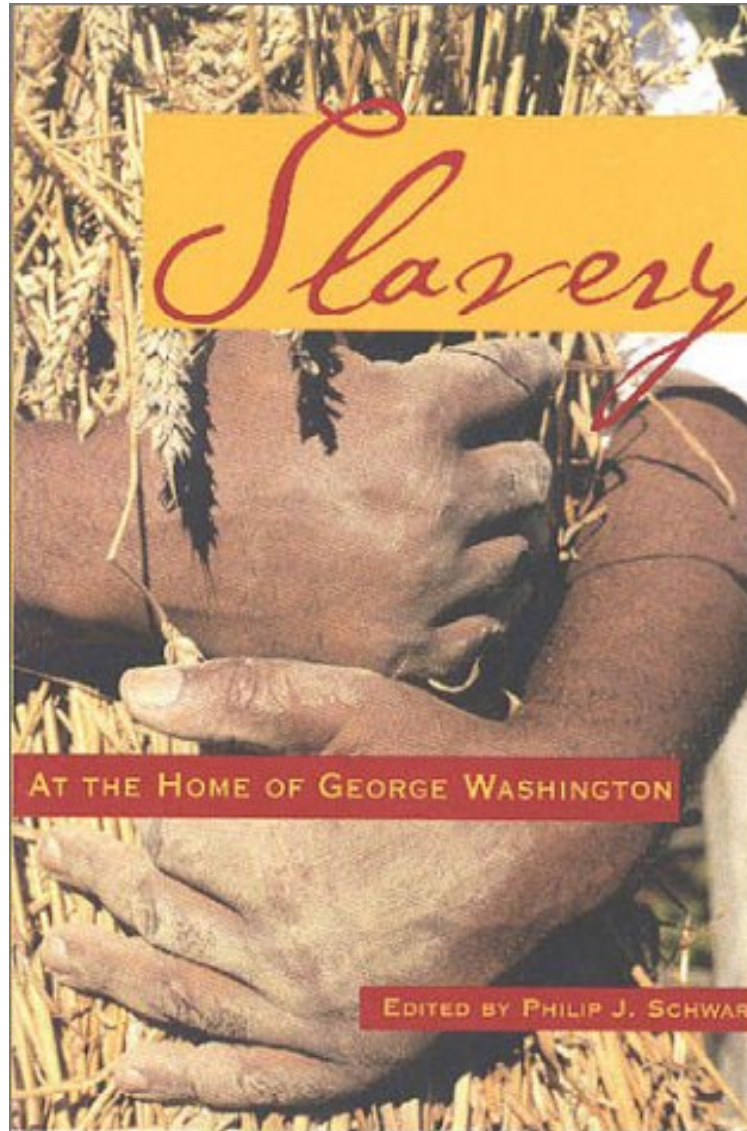


(Download ebook) Slavery at the Home of George Washington (George Washington BookShelf)

## Slavery at the Home of George Washington (George Washington BookShelf)

*From Brand: Mount Vernon Ladies' Association*  
*ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



 Download

 Read Online

#1016599 in Books Mount Vernon Ladies' Association 2002-07-29 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.12 x .61 x 5.98l, .93 #File Name: 0931917387182 pages | File size: 39.Mb

**From Brand: Mount Vernon Ladies' Association : Slavery at the Home of George Washington (George Washington BookShelf)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Slavery at the Home of George Washington (George Washington BookShelf):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Slavery at the Home of George Washington By Kim Burdick Extraordinary compilation of essays by leading scholars. I like this book. It is not a soap box for or against

George Washington or slavery. Written from a variety of perspectives by scholars who focused on different aspects of slave life at Mount Vernon, the book is well-balanced, thoughtful and intriguing. Primary documents, oral history, archaeology, and careful research all help round out the picture of Washington, man and myth. Coincidentally, the book is invaluable for anyone interested in the history of agriculture and farming, and could easily be paired with and contrasted to pre-machine age farming in East Anglia as presented in 1956 British book, "Ask the Fellows Who Cut the Hay," which has nothing to do with slavery but much in common with this book. Highly recommended. Kim Burdick Stanton, Delaware

George Washington inherited his first slave at the age of eleven, and he was the only founding father to free his slaves in his will. This highly readable selection of articles focuses on Washington's changing attitudes toward the institution of slavery and his everyday relationships with the slaves who shared his Mount Vernon estate. Along with his insightful introduction, editor Philip J. Schwarz has included James C. Rees's essay "Looking Back, Moving Forward: The Changing Interpretation of Slave Life on the Mount Vernon Estate," Dennis J. Pogue's essay "Slave Lifeways at Mount Vernon: An Archaeological Perspective," and Lorena S. Walsh's essay "Slavery and Agriculture at Mount Vernon," as well as essays by Jean B. Lee, Mary V. Thompson, and Edna Greene Medford.