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**NARRATIVE OF THE LIFE
OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS,
AN AMERICAN SLAVE.**

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Slaves Narrative:

The Slave's Narrative Henry Louis Gates, 1985 The autobiographical narratives of black ex slaves published in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries constitute the largest body of literature produced by slaves in human history Black slaves in the New World created a veritable literature of escape depicting the overwhelming horrors of human bondage These narratives served the abolitionist movement not only as evidence of the slaves degradation but also of their intellectual capacity Accordingly this literature has elicited a wealth of analysis and controversy from its initial publication right up to our day This volume charts the response to the black slave s narrative from 1750 to the present The book consists of three sections selected reviews of slave narratives dating from 1750 to 1861 essays examining how such narratives serve as historical material and essays exploring the narratives as literary artifacts

The Slave Narrative Marion Wilson Starling, 1981

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave Frederick Douglass, 1999-10-07 I was born in Tuckahoe I have no accurate knowledge of my age never having seen any authentic record containing it By far the larger part of the slaves know as little of their ages as horses know of theirs and it is the wish of most masters within my knowledge to keep their slaves thus ignorant Thus begins the autobiography of Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 who was born into slavery in Maryland and after his escape to Massachusetts in 1838 became an ardent abolitionist and campaigner for women s rights His Narrative which became an instant bestseller on publication in 1845 describes his life as a slave the cruelty he suffered at the hands of his masters his struggle to educate himself and his fight for freedom Passionately written often using striking biblical imagery the Narrative came to assume epic proportions as a founding anti slavery text in which Douglass carefully crafted both his life story and his persona This new edition examines Douglass the man and the myth his complex relationship with women and the enduring power of his book It includes extracts from Douglass s primary sources and examples of his writing on women s rights

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My Bondage and My Freedom, 2015-12-26 My Bondage and My Freedom A Slave Narrative By Frederick Douglass Frederick Douglass born Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey c February 1818 February 20 1895 was an African American social reformer abolitionist orator writer and statesman After escaping from slavery he became a leader of the abolitionist movement gaining note for his dazzling oratory and incisive antislavery writings He stood as a living counter example to slaveholders arguments that slaves lacked the intellectual capacity to function as independent American citizens Even many Northerners at the time found it hard to believe that such a great orator had once been a slave Douglass wrote several autobiographies He described his experiences as a slave in his 1845 autobiography Narrative of the Life of Frederick

Douglass an American Slave which became a bestseller and was influential in promoting the cause of abolition as was his second book *My Bondage and My Freedom* 1855 After the Civil War Douglass remained an active campaigner against slavery and wrote his last autobiography *Life and Times of Frederick Douglass* First published in 1881 and revised in 1892 three years before his death it covered events during and after the Civil War Douglass also actively supported women s suffrage and held several public offices Without his approval Douglass became the first African American nominated for Vice President of the United States as the running mate and Vice Presidential nominee of Victoria Woodhull on the Equal Rights Party ticket A firm believer in the equality of all peoples whether black female Native American or recent immigrant

Douglass famously said I would unite with anybody to do right and with nobody to do wrong **Six Women's Slave Narratives** William L. Andrews,1988 Written by six black women these stories embody most of the predominant themes and narrative forms found in African American women s autobiographies from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The History of Mary Prince a West Indian Slave 1831 the first female slave narrative from the Americas recounts one woman s suffering and courage in the pursuit of freedom The Story of Mattie J Jackson 1866 not only tells of a quest for personal freedom but also concludes with a family reunion in the North after the Civil War The Memoir of Old Elizabeth a Coloured Woman 1863 blends the traditions of the slave narrative and the spiritual autobiography together in a tale of a ninety seven year old ex slave who becomes a preacher Lucy A Delaney s From the Darkness Cometh the Light or Struggles for Freedom c 1891 records a former slave s life achievements in the quarter century following the end of the Civil War Kate Drumgoold in A Slave Girl s Story and Annie L Burton in Memories of Childhood s Slavery Days also describe their successes in the postwar North while eulogizing black motherhood in the antebellum South Each of these stories reveals the black woman s ability to recover in past oppression the hope for a better day **Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass: An American Slave**

Frederick Douglass,2017-11-01 [Narrative of the Life of an American Slave](#) Frederick Douglass,2009-07 This volume the most famous of all slave narratives written by the most towering black figure of the nineteenth century is both literature and historical analysis In a well crafted prose Douglass provides a true glimpse of the brutal experience of slavery in ante bellum America Douglass has left an indispensable legacy for modern day readers in helping them understand what it s like to be broken in body soul and spirit yet rise above unimaginable adversity to become an outstanding orator *Virginia Slave Narratives* ,2006-06-16 Autobiographical accounts of former slaves compiled in the 1930s by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration **Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass** Frederick Douglass,2023-04-19 Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass is an 1845 memoir and treatise on abolition written by African American orator and former slave Frederick Douglass during his time in Lynn Massachusetts It is generally held to be the most famous of a number of narratives written by former slaves during the same period In factual detail the text describes the events of his life and is considered to be one of the most influential pieces of literature to fuel the abolitionist movement of the early 19th

century in the United States Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass encompasses eleven chapters that recount Douglass's life as a slave and his ambition to become a free man It contains two introductions by well known white abolitionists a preface by William Lloyd Garrison and a letter by Wendell Phillips both arguing for the veracity of the account and the literacy of its author *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave* Frederick Douglass, 2017-03-01

Former slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass in his own words Considered to be the most famous work written by a former slave this memoir first published in 1845 set the tone for the American abolitionist movement Within four months of its publication it had sold more than five thousand copies The book not only describes Douglass's life as a slave but it also reveals his tremendous journey to becoming a free man This edition features a new introduction The Knickerbocker Classics bring together the works of classic authors from around the world in stunning gift editions to be collected and enjoyed Complete and unabridged these elegantly designed cloth bound hardcovers feature a slipcase and ribbon marker as well as a comprehensive introduction providing the reader with enlightening information on the author's life and works [Life Under the "peculiar Institution"](#) Norman R. Yetman, 1976

Seven Slave Narratives, Seven Books Including Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Olaudah Equiano, 2015-10-30 In one volume there are seven slave narratives compelling harrowing at times and beautiful stories of hope in the midst of deep adversity

- 1 Narrative of the Life Of Frederick Douglass An American Slave Frederick Douglass's eloquently written first autobiography was one of the most persuasive forces for emancipation as well as for the enlistment of black soldiers in the Union army It is written beautifully and the story flies past a dazzling and awful account of slavery
- 2 My Bondage and My Freedom This is Frederick Douglass's second autobiography written ten years after his emancipation and is unparalleled in its scope of the destructive effects of slavery on both individuals and communities The power of this book is that it delves into the minds of rational good people who were slave owners and discusses the economic conditions that sanctioned slavery's continued existence
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two millions of women at the South to convince the people of the Free States what slavery really is Jacobs hoped that should the white women of the North know the true conditions of the slave women of the South they would not fail to answer the call to moral action With the help of a northern abolitionist Jacobs published this astounding poignant record under the pseudonym Linda Brent 6 Up From Slavery An Autobiography Booker T Washington writes his story modestly but his greatness shines through He spent his early childhood as a slave on a plantation in the south but after the Emancipation Proclamation was read from the porch steps of the Big House his ambitions to gain an education and make something of himself propelled him through every obstacle to his goal Booker T Washington was a tireless promoter of education for his race and founded a school for blacks in Alabama He made great strides in elevating the sights and prospects of his people 7 Running A Thousand Miles for Freedom This is a great story of a married couple who were slaves and escaped to freedom in a unique way It is a horrifying account of the evil of slavery and the hope of freedom and human rights A compelling read

Arkansas Slave Narratives ,2006-06-15 Autobiographical accounts of former slaves compiled in the 1930s by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration *John Washington's Civil War* Crandall Shifflett,2008-04-01 In 1872 just seven years after his emancipation a thirty four year old former slave named John Washington penned the story of his life calling it *Memorys of the Past* One hundred and twenty years later in the early 1990s historian Crandall Shifflett stumbled upon Washington s forgotten manuscript at the Library of Congress while researching Civil War Fredericksburg Over the ensuing decade Shifflett sought to learn more about this Virginia slave and the people and events he so vividly portrays John Washington s Civil War presents this remarkable slave narrative in its entirety together with Shifflett s detailed annotations on the life changing events Washington records While joining the canon of better known slave narratives by Frederick Douglass Harriet Jacobs and Solomon Northup Washington s account illuminates a far different world The son of a slave woman and an unknown white man Washington never lived outside the seventy five mile radius that included Richmond and Fredericksburg until his emancipation His narrative spans his experiences as a household slave a laborer in the Fredericksburg tobacco factory and a hotel servant on the eve of the Civil War He also tells of his bold venture across Union lines and his experiences as a slave under Union officers Washington s recollections allow for a singular look at the more personal aspects of slave life Forced attendance at the slaveowner s church much anticipated gatherings of neighboring slaves at harvesttime even a brief episode of courtship among slaves are among the events described in this remarkable narrative On a broader scale Washington was a witness to key moments of the Civil War and his chronicle includes his thoughts about the wider political turmoil surrounding him including his dramatic account of watching the Union Army mass around Fredericksburg as it prepared to invade the town An excellent introduction and expert annotations by Shifflett reconstruct Washington s life through his death in 1918 and provide informative historical background and context to Washington s recollections An unprecedented window into the life of a Virginia bondsman John Washington s Civil

Warcommunicates with real urgency what it meant to be a slave during a period of extreme crisis that sounded the notes of freedom for some and the end of a way of life for others **Slave Narratives Mega Collection. 18 of the Most Moving & Telling Memoirs. Illustrated** Solomon Northup,Booker T. Washington,Frederick Douglass,Oludah Equiano,Mary Prince,Charles Ball,Thomas H. Jones,Phillis Wheatley,William Robinson,Louis Hughes,Elizabeth Keckley,Josiah Henson,Old Elizabeth,Annie L. Burton,Lucy A. Delaney,Lunsford Lane,L.S. Thompson,2021-09-16 Slavery in the United States lasted more than two centuries The adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution in December 1865 abolished slavery after the American Civil War The first slaves were forcibly removed from Africa by British slave traders beginning in the early 1600s Redoshi later renamed Sally Smith was the last surviving female slave brought to the U S from Africa A Benoise war captive she was illegally transported to the US importing slaves having been outlawed 50 years prior The last surviving male slave Oluale Kossula aka Cudjo Lewis had been transported on the sale ship and was most likely part of the Yoruba people in Benin The quality of a slave s life depended completely on their master s will It was considered normal for example for masters to rape their slaves who were considered their property Slaves who escaped were branded killed or punished severely in other ways Solomon Northup Twelve Years a Slave Booker T Washington Up From Slavery Frederick Douglass From Slavery to Freedom Oludah Equiano The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Oludah Equiano Or Gustavus Vassa The African Harriet Ann Jacobs Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Mary Prince The History of Mary Prince A West Indian Slave Charles Ball Fifty Years in Chains Or the Life of an American Slave Thomas H Jones Experience and Personal Narrative of Uncle Tom Jones Who Was for Forty Years a Slave Phillis Wheatley Religious and Moral Poems William H Robinson From Log Cabin to the Pulpit or Fifteen Years in Slavery Louis Hughes Thirty Years A Slave Elizabeth Keckley Behind the Scenes Josiah Henson The Life of Josiah Henson Old Elizabeth Memoir of Old Elizabeth A Coloured Woman Annie L Burton Memories of Childhood s Slavery Days Lucy A Delaney From the Darkness Cometh the Light or Struggles for Freedom Lunsford Lane The Narrative of Lunsford Lane Formerly of Raleigh N C L S Thompson The Story of Mattie J Jackson Slavery and Class in the American South William L. Andrews,2019-01-02 The distinction among slaves is as marked as the classes of society are in any aristocratic community Some refusing to associate with others whom they deem to be beneath them in point of character color condition or the superior importance of their respective masters Henry Bibb fugitive slave editor and antislavery activist stated this in his Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb 1849 In William L Andrews s magisterial study of an entire generation of slave narrators more than 60 mid nineteenth century narratives reveal how work family skills and connections made for social and economic differences among the enslaved of the South Slave narrators disclosed class based reasons for violence that broke out between impudent gentleman and lady slaves and their resentful mean masters Andrews s far reaching book shows that status and class played key roles in the self and social awareness and in the processes of liberation portrayed in the narratives of the most celebrated fugitives from U S slavery

such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Jacobs William Wells Brown and William and Ellen Craft Slavery and Class in the American South explains why social and economic distinctions developed and how they functioned among the enslaved Noting that the majority of the slave narrators came from the higher echelons of the enslaved Andrews also pays close attention to the narratives that have received the least notice from scholars those from the most exploited class the field hands By examining the lives of the most and least acclaimed heroes and heroines of the slave narrative Andrews shows how the dividing edge of social class cut two ways sometimes separating upper and lower strata of slaves to their enslavers advantage but at other times fueling pride aspiration and a sense of just deserts among some of the enslaved that could be satisfied by nothing less than complete freedom The culmination of a career spent studying African American literature this comprehensive study of the antebellum slave narrative offers a ground breaking consideration of a unique genre of American literature

Journeys of the Slave Narrative in the Early Americas Nicole N. Aljoe, Ian Frederick Finseth, 2014 This volume includes interdisciplinary essays on slave narratives from the Atlantic world of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries focusing on lesser known examples of the genre Provided by publisher *An American Slave* Frederick Douglass, 2016-11-11 Frederick Douglass wrote this narrative himself He was born into slavery circa 1818 but escaped in his 20 s In the early 1840 s the antislavery movement gained momentum In 1841 Douglass attended an abolitionist movement and was hired as an abolitionist speaker for the American Anti Slavery Society He was one of the few black employees that worked for the mostly white society His speeches and writings greatly contributed to the triumph of the Anti Slavery Society the passing of the 13th amendment and the ending of slavery in the US A classical book

The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Frederick Douglass, 2016-12-22 I was born in Tuckahoe near Hillsborough and about twelve miles from Easton in Talbot county Maryland I have no accurate knowledge of my age never having seen any authentic record containing it By far the larger part of the slaves know as little of their ages as horses know of theirs and it is the wish of most masters within my knowledge to keep their slaves thus ignorant I do not remember to have ever met a slave who could tell of his birthday They seldom come nearer to it than planting time harvest time cherry time spring time or fall time A want of information concerning my own was a source of unhappiness to me even during childhood The white children could tell their ages I could not tell why I ought to be deprived of the same privilege I was not allowed to make any inquiries of my master concerning it He deemed all such inquiries on the part of a slave improper and impertinent and evidence of a restless spirit The nearest estimate I can give makes me now between twenty seven and twenty eight years of age I come to this from hearing my master say some time during 1835 I was about seventeen years old My mother was named Harriet Bailey She was the daughter of Isaac and Betsey Bailey both colored and quite dark My mother was of a darker complexion than either my grandmother or grandfather My father was a white man He was admitted to be such by all I ever heard speak of my parentage The opinion was also whispered that my master was my father but of the correctness of this opinion I know

nothing the means of knowing was withheld from me My mother and I were separated when I was but an infant before I knew her as my mother It is a common custom in the part of Maryland from which I ran away to part children from their mothers at a very early age Frequently before the child has reached its twelfth month its mother is taken from it and hired out on some farm a considerable distance off and the child is placed under the care of an old woman too old for field labor For what this separation is done I do not know unless it be to hinder the development of the child s affection toward its mother and to blunt and destroy the natural affection of the mother for the child This is the inevitable result I never saw my mother to know her as such more than four or five times in my life and each of these times was very short in duration and at night She was hired by a Mr Stewart who lived about twelve miles from my home She made her journeys to see me in the night travelling the whole distance on foot after the performance of her day s work She was a field hand and a whipping is the penalty of not being in the field at sunrise unless a slave has special permission from his or her master to the contrary a permission which they seldom get and one that gives to him that gives it the proud name of being a kind master I do not recollect of ever seeing my mother by the light of day She was with me in the night She would lie down with me and get me to sleep but long before I waked she was gone Very little communication ever took place between us Death soon ended what little we could have while she lived and with it her hardships and suffering She died when I was about seven years old on one of my master s farms near Lee s Mill I was not allowed to be present during her illness at her death or burial She was gone long before I knew any thing about it Never having enjoyed to any considerable extent her soothing presence her tender and watchful care I received the tidings of her death with much the same emotions I should have probably felt at the death of a stranger

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave Frederick Douglass, 2018-11-10 Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass an American Slave by Douglass Born into a family of slaves Frederick Douglass educated himself through sheer determination His unconquered will to triumph over his circumstances makes his one of America s best and most unlikely success stories Douglass own account of his journey from slave to one of America s great statesmen writers and orators is as fascinating as it is inspiring

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