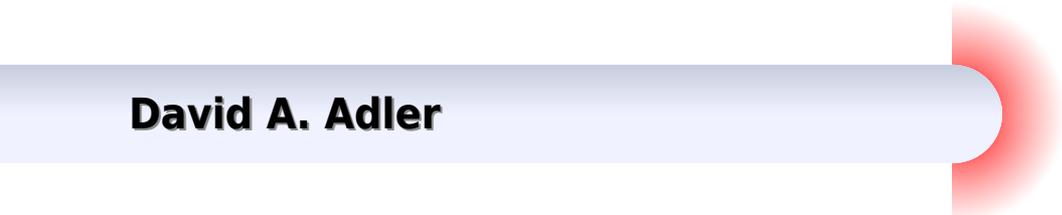


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**The Harriet Beecher Stowe Reader** Harriet Beecher Stowe,1993-03-01 *The Oxford Harriet Beecher Stowe Reader*  
Harriet Beecher Stowe,1999 Collects Stowe s fiction antislavery writings and early essays and sketches from the 1830s through the 1860s that focused on American culture and politics

**The Cambridge Introduction to Harriet Beecher Stowe** Sarah Robbins,2007-03-19 Through the publication of her bestseller Uncle Tom s Cabin Harriet Beecher Stowe became one of the most internationally famous and important authors in nineteenth century America Today her reputation is more complex and Uncle Tom s Cabin has been debated and analysed in many different ways This book provides a summary of Stowe s life and her long career as a professional author as well as an overview of her writings in several different genres Synthesizing scholarship from a range of perspectives the book positions Stowe s work within the larger framework of nineteenth century culture and attitudes about race slavery and the role of women in society Sarah Robbins also offers reading suggestions for further study This introduction provides students of Stowe with a richly informed and accessible introduction to this fascinating author

*Harriet Beecher Stowe* Joan D. Hedrick,1995-06-01 Up to this year I have always felt that I had no particular call to meddle with this subject But I feel now that the time is come when even a woman or a child who can speak a word for freedom and humanity is bound to speak Thus did Harriet Beecher Stowe announce her decision to begin work on what would become one of the most influential novels ever written The subject she had hesitated to meddle with was slavery and the novel of course was Uncle Tom s Cabin Still debated today for its portrayal of African Americans and its unresolved place in the literary canon Stowe s best known work was first published in weekly installments from June 5 1851 to April 1 1852 It caused such a stir in both the North and South and even in Great Britain that when Stowe met President Lincoln in 1862 he is said to have greeted her with the words So you are the little woman who wrote the book that created this great war In this landmark book the first full scale biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe in over fifty years Joan D Hedrick tells the absorbing story of this gifted complex and contradictory woman Hedrick takes readers into the multilayered world of nineteenth century morals and mores exploring the influence of then popular ideas of true womanhood on Stowe s upbringing as a member of the outspoken Beecher clan and her eventful life as a writer and shaper of public opinion who was also a mother of seven It offers a lively record of the flourishing parlor societies that launched and sustained Stowe throughout the 44 years of her career and the harsh physical realities that governed so many women s lives The epidemics high infant mortality and often disastrous medical practices of the day are portrayed in moving detail against the backdrop of western expansion and the great social upheaval accompanying the abolitionist movement and the entry of women into public life Here are Stowe s public triumphs both before and after the Civil War and the private tragedies that included the death of her adored eighteen month old son the drowning of another son and the alcohol and morphine addictions of two of her other children The daughter sister and wife of prominent ministers Stowe channeled her anguish and

her ambition into a socially acceptable anger on behalf of others transforming her private experience into powerful narratives that moved a nation Magisterial in its breadth and rich in detail this definitive portrait explores the full measure of Harriet Beecher Stowe s life and her contribution to American literature Perceptive and engaging it illuminates the career of a major writer during the transition of literature from an amateur pastime to a profession and offers a fascinating look at the pains pleasures and accomplishments of women s lives in the last century Uncle Tom's Cabin Harriet Beecher Stowe,2004-05-01 ENDURING LITERATURE ILLUMINATED BY PRACTICAL SCHOLARSHIP Harriet Beecher Stowe s scathing indictment of slavery in the Old South a novel that has become a landmark of American literature EACH ENRICHED CLASSIC EDITION INCLUDES A concise introduction that gives readers important background information A chronology of the author s life and work A timeline of significant events that provides the book s historical context An outline of key themes and plot points to help readers form their own interpretations Detailed explanatory notes Critical analysis including contemporary and modern perspectives on the work Discussion questions to promote lively classroom and book group interaction A list of recommended related books and films to broaden the reader s experience Enriched Classics offer readers affordable editions of great works of literature enhanced by helpful notes and insightful commentary The scholarship provided in Enriched Classics enables readers to appreciate understand and enjoy the world s finest books to their full potential SERIES EDITED BY CYNTHIA BRANTLEY JOHNSON **Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe** Harriet Beecher Stowe,2018-01-10 The second best selling book of the 19th century behind only the Bible Uncle Tom s Cabin is Harriet Beecher Stowe s classic anti slavery novel First published in 1852 the work is a seminal piece of abolitionist literature which helped spur the country towards Civil War The story centers on the lives of several slaves of a Kentucky farmer named Arthur Shelby Mounting debts forces the farmer to sell two of his slaves Uncle Tom a middle aged man with a wife and children and Harry the son of Eliza the family s maid Fearing separation from her child Eliza runs away with her son and reunites with her husband George also an escaped slave planning to travel north to Canada Meanwhile Tom is sold and placed on a Mississippi river boat where he befriends a young white girl named Eva whose father Augustine St Clare purchases him and takes him to their home in New Orleans What follows for Tom is a tragic set of circumstances which highlighted the brutal reality of slavery in early 19th century America This edition is printed on premium acid free paper **Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe: Compiled from Her Letters and Journals** Harriet Beecher Stowe,2019-02-25 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a

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**Who Was Harriet Beecher Stowe?** Dana Meachen Rau,Who HQ,2015-04-21 Born in Connecticut in 1811 Harriet Beecher Stowe was an abolitionist author and playwright Slavery was a major industry in the American South and Stowe worked with the Underground Railroad to help escaped slaves head north towards freedom The publication of her book Uncle Tom s Cabin a scathing anti slavery novel fanned the flames that started the Civil War The book s emotional portrayal of the impact of slavery captured the nation s attention A best seller in its time Uncle Tom s Cabin sealed Harriet Beecher Stowe s reputations as one of the most influential anti slavery voices in US history

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**A Routledge Literary Sourcebook on Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin** Debra J. Rosenthal,2004 First published in book form in 1852 Uncle Tom s Cabin quickly became a bestseller recognised as a

powerful contribution to anti slavery debates After more than 150 years it remains one of the most widely discussed works of American literature Debra Rosenthal examines the life and career of Harriet Beecher Stowe sets the novel within its cultural contexts and reprints related documents from the period surveys criticism of the book from publication to the present reprints extracts from reviews and key critical texts annotates crucial passages from the novel linking them to the contextual and critical materials included elsewhere in the sourcebook suggests directions for further reading Bringing together a wealth of material with clear critical commentary Debra Rosenthal offers the ideal starting point for anyone beginning to study this crucial American novel

*Uncle Tom's Cabin* Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2016-02-15 Why buy our paperbacks Standard Font size of 10 for all books High Quality Paper Fulfilled by Amazon Expedited shipping 30 Days Money Back Guarantee BEWARE of Low quality sellers Don t buy cheap paperbacks just to save a few dollars Most of them use low quality papers or Life Among the Lowly is an anti slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe Published in 1852 the novel helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War according to Will Kaufman Stowe a Connecticut born teacher at the Hartford Female Seminary and an active abolitionist featured the character of Uncle Tom a long suffering black slave around whom the stories of other characters revolve The sentimental novel depicts the reality of slavery while also asserting that Christian love can overcome something as destructive as enslavement of fellow human beings Uncle Tom s Cabin was the best selling novel of the 19th century and the second best selling book of that century following the Bible It is credited with helping fuel the abolitionist cause in the 1850s In the first year after it was published 300 000 copies of the book were sold in the United States one million copies in Great Britain In 1855 three years after it was published it was called the most popular novel of our day The impact attributed to the book is great reinforced by a story that when Abraham Lincoln met Stowe at the start of the Civil War Lincoln declared So this is the little lady who started this great war The quote is apocryphal it did not appear in print until 1896 and it has been argued that The long term durability of Lincoln s greeting as an anecdote in literary studies and Stowe scholarship can perhaps be explained in part by the desire among many contemporary intellectuals to affirm the role of literature as an agent of social change The book and the plays it inspired helped popularize a number of stereotypes about black people 14 These include the affectionate dark skinned mammy the pickaninny stereotype of black children and the Uncle Tom or dutiful long suffering servant faithful to his white master or mistress In recent years the negative associations with Uncle Tom s Cabin have to an extent overshadowed the historical impact of the book as a vital antislavery tool

*Reading Abolition* Brian Yothers, 2016 Epilogue Critical Futures Stowe and Douglass Together and Separately Works Cited Index

*The Harriet Beecher Stowe Collection, Including Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Minister's Wooing, and The Pearl of Orr's Island* Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2015-08-21 Uncle Tom s Cabin Harriett Beecher Stowe is a woman who hated slavery and all its ugliness President Lincoln is believed to have said upon meeting Mrs Stowe So you re the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war Her powerful character

development makes the stories of the slaves all the more heart wrenching It was published in 1852 and served as a much needed national chastisement over the practice of slavery in the south and also the prejudice against black people in the north In places the book is dated and it makes the modern reader cringe but overall it is beautifully written to engender compassion for the slaves and indeed that is exactly what it did *The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin* This book was written as a response to critics who argued that Stowe's original book was pure fantasy and bore no relationship to what actually happened to slaves and others involved with slavery By documenting her sources Stowe didn't completely disarm the critics but she created a way for her friends to defend the work *The Minister's Wooing* This historical fiction was set in 18th century Newport Rhode Island It mixes invented characters with real people such as the abolitionist Puritan minister Samuel Hopkins and Aaron Burr Again Stowe touches on the immorality of slavery this time from a New England perspective setting her story in a prime slave trading port in the years after the American Revolution This place and time also gives her the opportunity to explore the changing role of women within American society Indeed the heart of the story revolves around a marriage and the question of what constitutes a proper Christian marriage All of this is written with Stowe's has a biting timeless sardonic wit *The Pearl of Orr's Island A Story of the Coast of Maine* This story is set in the 19th century on Orr's Island Maine The tale follows two orphaned children and the small sea coast community they grow up in Harriet Beecher Stowe lived in near by Brunswick for several years and her familiarity with the area comes through in the small details of life on the island and the characters of the inhabitants

### **The Mayflower(1843), by Harriet Beecher Stowe**

Harriet Elisabeth Beecher Stowe June 14 1811 July 1 1896 was an American abolitionist and author She came from a famous religious family and is best known for her novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* 1852 It depicts the harsh life for African Americans under slavery It reached millions as a novel and play and became influential in the United States and Great Britain It energized anti slavery forces in the American North while provoking widespread anger in the South She wrote 30 books including novels three travel memoirs and collections of articles and letters She was influential for both her writings and her public stands on social issues of the day Harriet Elisabeth Beecher was born in Litchfield Connecticut on June 14 1811 She was the seventh of 13 children born to outspoken Calvinist preacher Lyman Beecher and Roxana Foote a deeply religious woman who died when Stowe was only five years old Roxana's maternal grandfather was General Andrew Ward of the Revolutionary War Her notable siblings included a sister Catharine Beecher who became an educator and author as well as brothers who became ministers including Henry Ward Beecher who became a famous preacher and abolitionist Charles Beecher and Edward Beecher Harriet enrolled in the Hartford Female Seminary run by her older sister Catharine where she received a traditional academic education usually reserved for males at the time with a focus in the classics including study of languages and mathematics Among her classmates was Sarah P Willis who later wrote under the pseudonym Fanny Fern In 1832 at the age of 21 Harriet Beecher moved to Cincinnati Ohio to join her father who had become the president of Lane Theological

Seminary There she also joined the Semi Colon Club a literary salon and social club whose members included the Beecher sisters Caroline Lee Hentz Salmon P Chase future governor of the state and Secretary of Treasury under President Lincoln Emily Blackwell and others 5 Cincinnati s trade and shipping business on the Ohio River was booming drawing numerous migrants from different parts of the country including many free blacks as well as Irish immigrants who worked on the state s canals and railroads Areas of the city had been wrecked in the Cincinnati riots of 1829 when ethnic Irish attacked blacks trying to push competitors out of the city Beecher met a number of African Americans who had suffered in those attacks and their experience contributed to her later writing about slavery Riots took place again in 1836 and 1841 driven also by native born anti abolitionists It was in the literary club that she met Calvin Ellis Stowe a widower who was a professor at the seminary The two married on January 6 1836 He was an ardent critic of slavery and the Stowes supported the Underground Railroad temporarily housing several fugitive slaves in their home Most slaves continued north to secure freedom in Canada The Stowes had seven children together including twin daughters

**A Picture Book of Harriet Beecher Stowe** David A. Adler,2004-08 Details the life and achievements of abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe whose book Uncle Tom s Cabin is said to have started the Civil War

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