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in the month of august 1841 i attended an anti slavery convention in nantucket at which it was my happiness to become acquainted with frederick douglass the writer of the following narrative he was a stranger to nearly every member of that body but having recently made his escape from the southern prison house of bondage and feeling his curiosity excited to ascertain the principles and measures of the abolitionists of whom he had heard a somewhat vague description while he was a slave he was induced to give his attendance on the occasion alluded to though at that time a resident in new bedford fortunate most fortunate occurrence fortunate for the millions of his manacled brethren yet panting for deliverance from their awful thralldom fortunate for the cause of negro emancipation and of universal liberty fortunate for the land of his birth which he has already done so much to save and bless fortunate for a large circle of friends and acquaintances whose sympathy and affection he has strongly secured by the many sufferings he has endured by his virtuous traits of character by his ever abiding remembrance of those who are in bonds as being bound with them fortunate for the multitudes in various parts of our republic whose minds he has enlightened on the subject of slavery and who have been melted to tears by his pathos or roused to virtuous indignation by his stirring eloquence against the enslavers of men fortunate for himself as it at once brought him into the field of public usefulness gave the world assurance of a man quickened the slumbering energies of his soul and consecrated him to the great work of breaking the rod of the oppressor and letting the oppressed go free

this important volume explores the narrative of the life of frederick douglass through the lens of slavery coverage includes an examination of frederick douglass life and influences a look at the portrayal of slavery in the narrative including religion and slavery s impact on the family and identity and a selection of contemporary thought on slavery such as agricultural slavery labor exploitation and sex slaves

selections of speeches and writings from the great abolitionist and statesman focusing on the slave trade the civil war abraham lincoln suffrage for african americans southern reconstruction and other vital issues

my bondage and my freedom was one of several works written by frederick douglass in his lifetime and was published in 1855 this work is a powerful and revealing autobiography in which douglass narrates his journey from slavery to freedom offering an intimate and profound view of his life and the conditions faced by the enslaved in the united states over time various biographies have been written and continue to be written about this iconic abolitionist with increasing quality and scope however to understand the thoughts and character of a real person there is nothing better than hearing the story with all its circumstances mistakes and successes told by the one who lived it firsthand this is the purpose of frederick douglass s autobiography to bring to the public the courageous and visionary man who was born enslaved and through his determination and intelligence became one of the most influential and respected voices in the fight for the abolition of slavery and civil rights in

the united states this work is part of the voices of america autobiographies collection which aims to highlight the life stories of important figures in american history told by themselves

i think upon the whole i have passed a tolerably cheerful and even joyful life i have never felt myself isolated since i entered the field to plead the cause of the slave and demand equal rights for all in every town and city where it has been my lot to speak there have been raised up for me friends of both colors to cheer and strengthen me in my work i have always felt too that i had on my side all the invisible forces of the moral government of the universe from chapter 17 incidents and events american icon frederick douglass 1818 1895 editor orator author statesman and reformer told his life story three times first in 1845 s narrative of the life of frederick douglass he felt it necessary to explain how a man born in chains could rise to national prominence and respect in 1855 with my bondage and my freedom he expanded upon his story with a more in depth and even more thoughtful exploration of his life as a slave and his journey to escape it both astonishing and essential books are also available from cosimo his third autobiography the life and times of frederick douglass first published in 1881 and presented here in the thoroughly revised 1892 edition is his most reflective offering the perspective of a man at the end of long life well lived douglass retells the story of his childhood and escape from slavery offering details that he could not previously reveal with friends family and other innocents still in the thrall of slavemasters now though with the civil war and emancipation well behind the nation douglass can also offer more provocative analyses of his own battle for personal freedom and his fight for the very soul of the nation this classic of african american literature and of 19th century american history is a must read for anyone wishing to consider himself well read

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the story of frederick douglass is passionate harrowing and inspiring as a former slave impassioned abolitionist gifted writer newspaper editor and powerful orator douglass was an immense motivational figure his early life filled with physical abuse deprivation and tragedy adds up to a heart wrenching history however he was able to overcome everything that bound a slave to his life and become a leading spokesman for his

people in this first of his three autobiographies douglass relates graphic descriptions of his childhood his shocking experiences as a slave and his thrilling escape from slavery to safety in the north and his pivotal freedom originally published in 1845 a date significant for the fact that very few african americans could read or write at that time this tale of sadness danger and eventual liberation will appeal to readers of all kinds for those interested in african american history and the life of one of the most daring and heroic champions of civil rights this page turner is a perfect library addition skyhorse publishing along with our arcade good books sports publishing and yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs our list includes biographies on well known historical figures like benjamin franklin nelson mandela and alexander graham bell as well as villains from history such as heinrich himmler john wayne gacy and o j simpson we have also published survivor stories of world war ii memoirs about overcoming adversity first hand tales of adventure and much more while not every title we publish becomes a new york times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

library of america presents the biggest most comprehensive trade edition of frederick douglass s writings ever published edited by pulitzer prize winning biographer david w blight this library of america edition is the largest single volume selection of frederick douglass s writings ever published presenting the full texts of thirty four speeches and sixty seven pieces of journalism a companion library of america volume frederick douglass autobiographies gathers his three memoirs with startling immediacy these writings chart the evolution of douglass s thinking about slavery and the u s constitution his eventual break with william lloyd garrison and many other abolitionists on the crucial issue of disunion the course of his complicated relationship with abraham lincoln and his deep engagement with the cause of women s suffrage here are such powerful works as what to the slave is the fourth of july douglass s incandescent jeremiad skewering the hypocrisy of the slaveholding republic the claims of the negro ethnologically considered a full throated refutation of nineteenth century racial pseudoscience is it right and wise to kill a kidnapper an urgent call for forceful opposition to the fugitive slave act how to end the war in which douglass advocates just days after the fall of fort sumter for the raising of black troops and the military destruction of slavery there was a right side in the late war douglass s no holds barred attack on the lost cause mythology of the confederacy and lessons of the hour an impassioned denunciation of lynching and disenfranchisement in the emerging jim crow south as a special feature the volume also presents douglass s only foray into fiction the 1853 novella the heroic slave about madison washington leader of the real life insurrection on board the domestic slave trading ship creole in 1841 that resulted in the liberation of more than a hundred enslaved people editorial features include detailed notes identifying douglass s many scriptural and cultural references a newly revised chronology of his life and career and an index

douglass cultivated himself to such an extent that the listeners of his lectures doubted if his narratives were true his autobiography is both a

compelling tale of a slave and a contribution to the public discourse on slavery

despite being a slave douglass learned to read and write at age 21 he escaped from slavery and forged a new life for himself as a free man intelligent and charismatic douglass became the leading voice against slavery in the 1800s there is no way a nation can call itself free and accept slavery said frederick douglass middle grade readers and up will respond to anne schraff's fresh lively retelling of douglass story

stories of slavery and freedom is collection of narratives of slaves and works of famous writers on the struggle for liberation from slavery undoubtedly the narrative of slaves is a documentary source that reveals from the inside through the eyes of slaves all aspects of their life often hidden from slave owners contents frederick douglass the narrative of the life of frederick douglass frederick douglass my bondage and my freedom solomon northup twelve years a slave booker t washington an autobiography linda brent incidents in the life of a slave girl harriet beecher stowe men of our times louis hughes thirty years a slave from bondage to freedom olaudah equiano the interesting narrative of the life olaudah equiano or gustavus vassa the african sarah h bradford harriet the moses of her people henry clay bruce william still the underground railroad olive gilbert the narrative of sojourner truth bernardin de saint pierre paul and virginia with a memoir of the author andrew lang in the wrong paradise and other stories harriet beecher stowe uncle tom's cabin henry m stanley my kalulu prince king and slave mary h eastman aunt phillis's cabin mayne reid the boy slaves henryk sienkiewicz through the desert

to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the end of the civil war diversion books is publishing seminal works of the era stories told by the men and women who led who fought and who lived in an america that had come apart at the seams one of the most important figures of the civil war frederick douglass was born into slavery but rose to become a tremendous orator an impassioned abolitionist and a representative of all who remained voiceless through slavery and oppression his narrative resonates today with its eloquence its incendiary history and its profound and moving arguments for the humanity and the equality of americans

if the volume now presented to the public were a mere work of art the history of its misfortune might be written in two very simple words too late the nature and character of slavery have been subjects of an almost endless variety of artistic representation and after the brilliant achievements in that field and while those achievements are yet fresh in the memory of the million he who would add another to the legion must possess the charm of transcendent excellence or apologize for something worse than rashness the reader is therefore assured with all due promptitude that his attention is not invited to a work of art but to a work of facts facts terrible and almost incredible it may be yet facts nevertheless i am authorized to say that there is not a fictitious name nor place in the whole volume but that names and places are literally given and that every transaction therein described actually transpired perhaps the best preface to this volume is furnished in the following letter of

Mr Douglass written in answer to my urgent solicitation for such a work rochester n y july 2 1855 dear friend i have long entertained as you very well know a somewhat positive repugnance to writing or speaking anything for the public which could with any degree of plausibility make me liable to the imputation of seeking personal notoriety for its own sake entertaining that feeling very sincerely and permitting its control perhaps quite unreasonably i have often refused to narrate my personal experience in public anti slavery meetings and in sympathizing circles when urged to do so by friends with whose views and wishes ordinarily it were a pleasure to comply in my letters and speeches i have generally aimed to discuss the question of slavery in the light of fundamental principles and upon facts notorious and open to all making i trust no more of the fact of my own former enslavement than circumstances seemed absolutely to require i have never placed my opposition to slavery on a basis so narrow as my own enslavement but rather upon the indestructible and unchangeable laws of human nature every one of which is perpetually and flagrantly violated by the slave system i have also felt that it was best for those having histories worth the writing or supposed to be so to commit such work to hands other than their own to write of one's self in such a manner as not to incur the imputation of weakness vanity and egotism is a work within the ability of but few and i have little reason to believe that i belong to that fortunate few these considerations caused me to hesitate when first you kindly urged me to prepare for publication a full account of my life as a slave and my life as a freeman nevertheless i see with you many reasons for regarding my autobiography as exceptional in its character and as being in some sense naturally beyond the reach of those reproaches which honorable and sensitive minds dislike to incur it is not to illustrate any heroic achievements of a man but to vindicate a just and beneficent principle in its application to the whole human family by letting in the light of truth upon a system esteemed by some as a blessing and by others as a curse and a crime i agree with you that this system is now at the bar of public opinion not only of this country but of the whole civilized world for judgment its friends have made for it the usual plea not guilty the case must therefore proceed any facts either from slaves slaveholders or by standers calculated to enlighten the public mind by revealing the true nature character and tendency of the slave system are in order and can scarcely be innocently withheld i see too that there are special reasons why i should write my own biography in preference to employing another to do it not only is slavery on trial but unfortunately the enslaved people are also on trial it is alleged that they are naturally inferior that they are so low in the scale of humanity and so utterly stupid that they are unconscious of their wrongs and do not apprehend their rights looking then at your request from this stand point and wishing everything of which you think me capable to go to the benefit of my afflicted people i part with my doubts and hesitation and proceed to furnish you the desired manuscript hoping that you may be able to make such arrangements for its publication as shall be best adapted to accomplish that good which you so enthusiastically anticipate

this revision of the acclaimed and widely assigned norton critical edition of frederick douglass's great autobiography narrative of the life of frederick douglass an american slave written by himself includes key examples of literary and cultural analyses that have engaged scholars over

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if i ever wavered under the consideration that the almighty in some way ordained slavery and willed my enslavement for his own glory i wavered no longer i had now penetrated the secret of all slavery and oppression and had ascertained their true foundation to be in the pride the power and the avarice of man from chapter xi a change came o er the spirit of my dream he is one of the greatest americans in the history of the nation editor orator author statesman and reformer frederick douglass 1818 1895 arrived on the national scene in 1841 to such universal acclaim that it seemed impossible for his admirers to conceive that he had been born and raised within chains the first of his three autobiographies 1845 s narrative of the life of frederick douglass also available from cosimo was written mainly to explain how he accomplished this astonishing feat this the second of his life stories was published in 1855 and offers a more in depth and though seemingly impossible even more thoughtful exploration of his life as a slave and his journey to escape it than his first book had douglass also discusses the challenges of life not only as a free man but as a famous one much in demand as a public speaker in the northern states and in great britain as well this edition also includes the original publication s appendix which features letters and speeches by the great man a foundational work of african american literature and a vital document of 19th century american history this is the extraordinary tale of a personal battle for freedom that became a fight for the very soul of a nation

frederick douglass a former slave spent four months in ireland in 1845 filling halls with eloquent denunciations of slavery and causing controversy with graphic descriptions of slaves being tortured he also shared a stage with daniel o connell

the speeches autobiographical writings of frederick douglass is a profound collection that captures the essence of a pivotal figure in american history douglass s literary style is characterized by its eloquence fervor and emotional depth making the texts both engaging and historically significant his writings encompass a range of themes including the struggle for freedom the critique of american society and the quest for racial equality articulated through compelling rhetoric designed to inspire activism the collection provides invaluable insights into the antebellum period and the abolitionist movement contextualizing douglass s experiences as both a former enslaved person and a leading intellectual voice of his time frederick douglass 1818 1895 rose from the shackles of slavery to become one of the foremost abolitionist leaders and a distinguished orator his personal narrative rich with dramatic recounts of his life reflects profound resilience and intellect underpinned by a

relentless pursuit of justice douglass s experiences of systemic oppression fueled his commitment to social reform ultimately shaping his compelling arguments against slavery and in favor of equal rights which resonate through his speeches and writings this collection is an essential read for anyone interested in american history literature and social justice douglass s profound insights into the human condition and his powerful advocacy for freedom and equality continue to inspire contemporary movements for social change his ability to articulate the struggles and hopes of marginalized voices makes this book a timeless testament to the enduring fight for justice

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a classic story of agonizing circumstances and enduring hope the narrative of the life of frederick douglass is an eloquent account of a young man s life under slavery and his eventual escape written to promote the abolitionist cause it became the best selling fugitive slave narrative of the era this autobiography is a powerful reminder of the brutality of slavery and the terrors that african american people were forced to endure

frederick douglass was born into slavery as frederick augustus washington bailey in maryland as a young boy he was sent to baltimore to be a house servant where he learned to read and write with the assistance of his master s wife in 1838 he escaped from slavery and went to new york city where he married anna murray a free colored woman whom he had met in baltimore soon thereafter he changed his name to frederick douglass in 1841 he addressed a convention of the massachusetts anti slavery society in nantucket and so greatly impressed the group that they immediately employed him as an agent he was such an impressive orator that numerous persons doubted if he had ever been a slave and he wrote this classic book about his life story

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