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## **Flight From The Devil Six Slave Narratives:**

Flight from the Devil William Loren Katz, 1996 During the early 19th century some African American men and women who broke their chains also gave the abolitionist movement its strongest verbal weapons in the form of detailed autobiographies that exposed the slave system Perceptive dramatic and often starkly horrifying these narratives dared to challenge their author s former owners who sang the praises of human bondage Having examined the slave narratives recent scholars have judged them historically accurate and reliable and the most significant form of early African American literature The six narratives in this volume are Linda Brent who was held in sexual bondage until she fled to freedom and wrote her story William Wells Brown a runaway who became the first African American novelist and playwright James Pennington who escaped to become a minister and civil rights activist in Brooklyn Lunsford Lane an inventor entrepreneur who purchased his family s freedom Jacob Stroyer who was liberated during the war and became a minister in Salem Massachusetts and Moses Grandy who escaped to England and wrote his book *I Was Born a Slave* Yuval Taylor, 1999-03-01 Between 1760 and 1902 more than 200 book length autobiographies of ex slaves were published together they form the basis for all subsequent African American literature *I Was Born a Slave* collects the 20 most significant slave auctions kidnappings and murders sexual abuse religious confusion the struggle of learning to read and write and the triumphs and difficulties of life as free men and women Many of the narratives such as those of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs have achieved reputations as masterpieces but some of the lesser known narratives are equally brilliant This unprecedented anthology presents them unabridged providing each one with helpful introductions and annotations to form the most comprehensive volume ever assembled on the lives and writings of the slaves Volume Two 1849 1866 includes the narratives of Henry Bibb James W C Pennington Solomon Northup John Brown John Thompson William and Ellen Craft Harriet Jacobs Linda Brent Jacob D Green James Mars and William Parker

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*Passage on the Underground Railroad*, 2008 A photographer's evocative interpretation of the history and places along the slave's path to freedom

[A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book](#) David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790 1840 Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 The Industrial Book 1840 1880 Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880 1940 Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus

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