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**Flight to Freedom** Henrietta Buckmaster, 1968 A story of the Underground Railroad told through the lives of courageous men and women who took part in the movement Flight to Freedom Henrietta Buckmaster (pseud.), 1958 A story of the Underground Railroad told through the lives of courageous men and women who took part in the movement

Flight to Freedom Dorothee von Huene Greenberg Ph.D., 2024-12-05 The focus of this book is a rarely mentioned track of the Underground Railroad in New York State reported in a 1939 letter by the son of two of its station masters Moses Pierce and Esther Carpenter Pierce of Pleasantville New York Fortunately there is published documentation of this track which started with Esther Pierce's parents in New Rochelle continued to Pleasantville then to the Jay family in Bedford from there to David Irish on Quaker Hill in Pawling and possibly on to a recently confirmed station in Albany New York From there fugitives could have gone on to other New York homes before crossing the Niagara River to freedom in Canada The book containing many images gives details about the individuals on this track but also new facts about persons on both sides of the Atlantic whose dedicated human rights activism and research shed new light on Africa its people and culture which helped end slavery in Britain and the United States Flight to Freedom! Mari Bolte, 2014-07-01 In graphic novel format follows the adventures of Nickolas Flux as he travels back in time and must survive a journey on the Underground Railroad

Skylark: Flight to Freedom Kathryn Talalay, 2025-01-06 Desperate for freedom a young Black girl embarks on a harrowing journey hoping to stay one step ahead of slavecatchers and their bloodhounds A young Black boy who lives on the same plantation also makes his own perilous escape Crammed inside a wooden crate he secretly ships himself North entrusting his fate to a steamer headed for New York They both hope to find each other again far from the shackles of enslavement Skylark Flight to Freedom is a YA novel that transports readers from 1840s Virginia when a third of its population was enslaved to the present day It traces the parallel journeys of two teenagers Skylark and Douglass united by love and a shared hope for freedom In the African tradition of magical realism celestial stars speak a Black conjurer shapeshifts serpents leave false clues and a quilt guides Skylark toward a new life Full color illustrations vividly bring to life this tale of courage and hope during one of America's darkest periods **On the Edge of Freedom** David G.

Smith, 2014-12-15 This groundbreaking Civil War history illuminates the unique development of antislavery sentiment in the border region of south central Pennsylvania During the antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through south central Pennsylvania where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers In On the Edge of Freedom historian David G Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized African Americans as

fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 Smith explores the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by emphasizing fugitive protection over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity Although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom Winner of the Hortense Simmons Prize Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora William Harrison Taylor, Peter C. Messer, 2016-01-28 Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora considers how in areas as diverse as the New Hebrides Scotland the United States and East Central Africa men s and women s shared Presbyterian faith conditioned their interpretations of and interactions with the institution of chattel slavery The chapters highlight how Presbyterians reactions to slavery which ranged from abolitionism to indifference to support reflected their considered application of the principles of the Reformed Tradition to the institution Consequently this collection reveals how the particular ways in which Presbyterians framed the Reformed Tradition made slavery an especially problematic and fraught issue for adherents to the faith Faith and Slavery by situating slavery at the nexus of Presbyterian theology and practice offers a fresh perspective on the relationship between religion and slavery It reverses the all too common assumption that religion primarily served to buttress existing views on slavery by illustrating how groups and individuals reactions to slavery emerged from their understanding of the Presbyterian faith The collection s geographic reach encompassing the experiences of people from Europe Africa America and the Pacific filtered through the lens of Presbyterianism also highlights the global dimensions of slavery and the debates surrounding it The institution and the challenges it presented Faith and Slavery stresses reflected less the peculiar conditions of a particular place and time than the broader human condition as people attempt to understand and shape their world Journey to Freedom Gail Shaffer Blankenau, 2024-03 In late November of 1858 two enslaved Black women Celia Grayson age twenty two and Eliza Grayson age twenty escaped the Stephen F Nuckolls household in southeastern Nebraska John Williamson a man of African American and Cherokee descent from Iowa guided them through the dark to the Missouri River where they boarded a skiff and crossed the icy waters heading for their first stop on the Underground Railroad at Civil Bend Iowa In Journey to Freedom Gail Shaffer Blankenau provides the first detailed history of Black enslavement in Nebraska Territory and the escape of these two enslaved Black women from Nebraska City Poised on the frontier the Graysons escape demonstrated that unique opportunities beckoned at the confluence of Nebraska Missouri Iowa and Kansas and their actions challenged slavery s tentative expansion into the West and its eventual demise in an era of territorial fluidity Their escape and the violence that followed prompted considerable debate across the country and led to the Nebraska legislature s move to prohibit slavery Drawing on multiple collections records and slave narratives Journey to Freedom sheds light on the Graysons courage and

agency as they became high profile figures in the national debate between proslavery and antislavery factions in the antebellum period

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**Harriet's Legacies** Ronald Cummings, Natalee Caple, 2022-05-15 Historic freedom fighter and conductor of the Underground Railroad Harriet Tubman risked her life to ferry enslaved people from America to freedom in Canada Her legacy instigates and orients this exploration of the history of Black lives and the future of collective struggle in Canada Harriet's Legacies recuperates the significance of Tubman's time in Canada as more than just an interlude in her American narrative it is a new point from which to think about Black diasporic mobilities possibilities and histories Through essays and creative works this collection articulates new territory for Tubman in relation to the Black Atlantic archive connecting her legacies of survival freedom and cultural expression within a transnational framework Contributors take up the question of legacy in ways that remap discourses of genealogy and belonging positioning Tubman as an important part of today's freedom struggles Integrating scholarship with creative and curatorial practices the volume expands conversations about culture and expression in African Canadian life across art literature performance politics and public pedagogy Considering questions of culture community and futures Harriet's Legacies explores what happened in the wake of Tubman's legacy and situates Canada as a key part of that dialogue

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articles and books including *His Soul Goes Marching On Responses to John Brown and the Harpers Ferry Raid* and the Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference *Eyes Toward the North* Randy Koch, 2012-12-21 Friction exists between an enslaved family's members even before events scatter them from Kentucky to Louisiana Can they unite and overcome their hostility to reach freedom aboard Ohio's Underground Railroad **Places of the Underground Railroad** Tom Calarco, Cynthia Vogel, Kathryn Grover, Rae Hallstrom, Sharron L. Pope, Melissa Waddy- Thibodeaux, 2010-12-03 This up to date compilation details the most significant stops along the Underground Railroad Places of the Underground Railroad A Geographical Guide presents an overview of the various sites that comprised this unique road to freedom with entries chosen to represent all regions of the United States and Canada Where most works on the Underground Railroad focus on the people involved this unique guide explores the intricacies of travel that allowed the conductors to carry out the tasks entrusted to them It presents an accurate picture of just where the Underground Railroad was and how it operated including routes and itineraries and connections between the various Railroad locations Through information about these locations the book takes readers from the beginnings of organized aid to fugitive slaves during the period following the American Revolution up to the Civil War It delineates the possible routes fugitive slaves may have taken by identifying the rivers canals and railroads that were sometimes used And it shows that a network though decentralized and variable over time and place truly was established among Underground Railroad participants African American History Joanne Turner-Sadler, 2009 Every year more colleges and high schools are offering classes and often making them required classes in black history Joanne Turner Sadler provides a concise and probing treatment of 400 years of black history in America that can be used with age groups ranging from lower high school to college In *African American History An Introduction* the author touches on key figures and events that have shaped African American culture beginning with a look at Africa and its various civilizations and the migration of the African people to America Some essential topics covered are the struggle with slavery the role African Americans played in America's wars including the current war in Iraq race riots and unions the NAACP civil rights and black power movements the Harlem Renaissance issues in education the journey into the West legal cases such as Plessy vs Ferguson and Brown vs Board of Education African Americans as athletes entertainers and statesmen This book is an indispensable addition to all library collections as well as a teaching tool for instructors It is heavily illustrated photos maps timelines with useful end of the chapter questions and activities for further study and includes a handy bibliography of suggested readings and an index New in this edition is a section on the historic election of Barack Obama the first African American president of the United States Interesting connections Obama has to past presidents are explored as well This edition also contains enhanced discussions of Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice and the historic positions both held

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Delle,2019-06-05 Although African slavery in the United States is generally associated with the South the institution also existed in northern states as late as the 1840s especially in large urban centers such as Philadelphia and New York Contrariwise freed African Americans in the region established rural communities all their own and actively resisted the institution as a whole The newest volume proposed for inclusion in the American Experience in Archaeological Perspective series written by one of the leading scholars in the field of African Diaspora archaeology is a synthetic analysis of recently published work on the subject although no monograph exists on northern slavery This volume provides a new perspective on the intricate connection between slavery and freedom in the United States As Delle argues scholars cannot understand slavery in the absence of freedom      **The International Library of Afro-American Life and History: Wesley, C.H., and P.W. Romero, Afro-Americans in the civil war ,1976      Fictions of Land and Flesh** Mark Rifkin,2019-08-23 In *Fictions of Land and Flesh* Mark Rifkin explores the impasses that arise in seeking to connect Black and Indigenous movements turning to speculative fiction to understand those difficulties and envision productive ways of addressing them Against efforts to subsume varied forms of resistance into a single framework in the name of solidarity Rifkin argues that Black and Indigenous political struggles are oriented in distinct ways following their own lines of development and contestation Rifkin suggests how movement between the two can be approached as something of a speculative leap in which the terms and dynamics of one are disoriented in the encounter with the other Futurist fiction provides a compelling site for exploring such disjunctions Through analyses of works by Octavia Butler Walter Mosley Nalo Hopkinson Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel and others the book illustrates how ideas about fungibility fugitivity carcerality marronage sovereignty placemaking and governance shape the ways Black and Indigenous intellectuals narrate the past present and future In turning to speculative fiction Rifkin illustrates how speculation as a process provides conceptual and ethical resources for recognizing difference while engaging across it

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