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**Reproduction of  
the original:  
Studies on Slavery  
by John Fletcher  
Abducted from her  
West African  
village at the age of  
eleven and sold as a**

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**slave in the  
American South,  
Aminata Diallo  
thinks only of  
freedom - and of  
finding her way  
home again. After  
escaping the  
plantation, torn  
from her husband  
and child, she  
passes through**

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**Manhattan in the chaos of the Revolutionary War, is shipped to Nova Scotia, and then joins a group of freed slaves on a harrowing return odyssey to Africa. Based on a true story, Lawrence Hill's**

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**epic novel spans  
three continents  
and six decades to  
bring to life a dark  
and shameful  
chapter in our  
history through the  
story of one brave  
and resourceful  
woman.**

**First Published in  
1999. Routledge is**

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**an imprint of  
Taylor & Francis,  
an informa  
company.**

**A significant  
number of  
eighteenth- and  
nineteenth-century  
Virginians  
migrated north and  
west with the intent  
of extricating**

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**themselves from a  
slave society. All  
sought some kind  
of freedom: whites  
who left the Old  
Dominion to escape  
from slavery  
refused to live any  
longer as slave  
owners or as  
participants in a  
society grounded in**

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**bondage; fugitive  
slaves attempted to  
liberate themselves;  
free African  
Americans  
searched for  
greater  
opportunity. In  
Migrants against  
Slavery Philip J.  
Schwarz suggests  
that antislavery**

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**migrant Virginians,  
both the  
famous--such as  
fugitive Anthony  
Burns and  
abolitionist Edward  
Coles--and the  
lesser known,  
deserve closer  
scrutiny. Their  
migration and its  
aftermath, he**



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**argues, intensified the national controversy over human bondage, playing a larger role than previous historians have realized in shaping American identity and in Americans' effort to define the meaning of**

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**freedom.**

**In 1834 Virgil Stewart rode from western Tennessee to a territory known as the "Arkansas morass" in pursuit of John Murrell, a thief accused of stealing two slaves.**

**Stewart's**

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**adventure led to a  
sensational trial  
and a wildly  
popular published  
account that would  
ultimately help  
trigger widespread  
violence during the  
summer of 1835,  
when five men  
accused of being  
professional**

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**gamblers were  
hanged in  
Vicksburg, nearly a  
score of others  
implicated with a  
gang of supposed  
slave thieves were  
executed in  
plantation districts,  
and even those who  
tried to stop the  
bloodshed found**

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**themselves targeted as dangerous and subversive. Using Stewart's story as his point of entry, Joshua D. Rothman details why these events, which engulfed much of central and western Mississippi, came to pass. He also**

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**explains how the events revealed the fears, insecurities, and anxieties underpinning the cotton boom that made Mississippi the most seductive and exciting frontier in the Age of Jackson. As investors, settlers,**

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**slaves, brigands,  
and fortune-  
hunters converged  
in what was then  
America's  
Southwest, they  
created a  
tumultuous  
landscape that  
promised boundless  
opportunity and  
spectacular wealth.**

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**Predicated on  
ruthless  
competition,  
unsustainable debt,  
brutal exploitation,  
and speculative  
financial practices  
that looked a lot  
like gambling, this  
landscape also  
produced such  
profound**



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**disillusionment and conflict that it contained the seeds of its own potential destruction.**

**Rothman sheds light on the intertwining of slavery and capitalism in the period leading up to the Panic of**

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**1837, highlighting the deeply American impulses underpinning the evolution of the slave South and the dizzying yet unstable frenzy wrought by economic flush times. It is a story with lessons for our**

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**own day. Published  
in association with  
the Library  
Company of  
Philadelphia's  
Program in African  
American History.  
A Sarah Mills  
Hodge Fund  
Publication.  
The laws that  
governed the**

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**institution of  
slavery in early  
Texas were enacted  
over a fifty-year  
period in which  
Texas moved  
through  
incarnations as a  
Spanish colony, a  
Mexican state, an  
independent  
republic, a part of**

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**the United States,  
and a Confederate  
state. This unusual  
legal heritage sets  
Texas apart from  
the other slave-  
holding states and  
provides a unique  
opportunity to  
examine how slave  
laws were enacted  
and upheld as**

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**political and legal  
structures changed.  
The Laws of  
Slavery in Texas  
makes that  
examination  
possible by  
combining seminal  
historical essays  
with excerpts from  
key legal  
documents from**

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**the slave period  
and tying them  
together with  
interpretive  
commentary by the  
foremost scholar on  
the subject,  
Randolph B.  
Campbell.  
Campbell's  
commentary  
focuses on an**

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**aspect of slave law  
that was  
particularly evident  
in the evolving legal  
system of early  
Texas: the dilemma  
that arose when  
human beings were  
treated as property.  
As Campbell points  
out, defining slaves  
as moveable**



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**property, or chattel, presented a serious difficulty to those who wrote and interpreted the law because, unlike any other form of property, slaves were sentient beings. They were held responsible for their crimes, and in**

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**numerous other ways statute and case law dealing with slavery recognized the humanness of the enslaved. Attempts to protect the property rights of slave owners led to increasingly restrictive**

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**laws—including laws concerning free blacks—that were difficult to uphold. The documents in this collection reveal both the roots of the dilemma and its inevitable outcome.**

**The Slave's Cause  
Migrants Against**

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Slavery

Aiming for

Pensacola

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Irreconcilable

Runaway and

Freed Missouri

Slaves and Those

Who Helped Them,

1763-1865

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**Song Yet Sung**

**Slave Resistance in**

**Nineteenth-**

**Century Florida**

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**Fever Dreams**

**Gambling in**

**Nineteenth-**

**Century America**

**Operation**

**Toussaint**

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“Traces the history of abolition from the 1600s to the 1860s . . . a valuable addition to our understanding of the role of race and racism in America.”—Florida Courier Received historical wisdom casts

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abolitionists as bourgeois, mostly white reformers burdened by racial paternalism and economic conservatism. Manisha Sinha overturns this image, broadening her scope beyond the

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antebellum  
period usually  
associated with  
abolitionism and  
recasting it as  
a radical social  
movement in  
which men and  
women, black and  
white, free and  
enslaved found  
common ground in  
causes ranging  
from feminism



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and utopian socialism to anti-imperialism and efforts to defend the rights of labor. Drawing on extensive archival research, including newly discovered letters and pamphlets, Sinha

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documents the influence of the Haitian Revolution and the centrality of slave resistance in shaping the ideology and tactics of abolition. This book is a comprehensive history of the

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abolition  
movement in a  
transnational  
context. It  
illustrates how  
the abolitionist  
vision  
ultimately  
linked the  
slave's cause to  
the struggle to  
redefine  
American  
democracy and

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human rights  
across the  
globe. “A full  
history of the  
men and women  
who truly made  
us free.”—Ira  
Berlin, The New  
York Times Book  
Review “A  
stunning new  
history of  
abolitionism . .  
. [Sinha] plugs

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abolitionism  
back into the  
history of  
anticapitalist  
protest.”—The  
Atlantic “Will  
deservedly take  
its place  
alongside the  
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magisterial  
works of Ira  
Berlin on  
slavery and Eric

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Foner on the Reconstruction Era.”—The Wall Street Journal  
“A powerfully unfamiliar look at the struggle to end slavery in the United States . . . as multifaceted as the movement it chronicles.”—The Boston Globe

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From the beginning of French rule of Missouri in 1720 through this state's abolition of slavery in 1865, liberty was always the goal of the vast majority of its enslaved people. The presence in

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eastern Kansas  
of a host of  
abolitionists  
from New England  
made  
slaveholding  
risky business.  
Many religiously  
devout persons  
were imprisoned  
in Missouri for  
"slave  
stealing." Based  
largely on old



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newspapers,  
prison records,  
pardon papers,  
and other  
archival  
materials, this  
book is an  
account of the  
legal and  
physical  
obstacles that  
slaves faced in  
their quest for  
freedom and of

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the consequences suffered by persons who tried to help them. Attitudes of both slave holders and abolitionists are examined, as is the institution's protection in both the Articles of

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Confederation  
and the U.S.  
Constitution.  
The book  
discusses the  
experiences of  
particular  
individuals and  
examines the  
Underground  
Railroad on  
Missouri's  
borders.  
Appendices

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provide details from two Spanish colonial census reports, a list of abolitionist prison inmates with details about their time served, and the percentages of African Americans still in bondage in 16 jurisdictions

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from 1820 to  
1860.

Welcome to the  
Ultimate  
Adventure, said  
the voice on the  
computer. But  
Finn's new  
computer game is  
not a game at  
all. It's a  
world at war, a  
world of magic  
and evil, in

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which someone wants Finn dead. Finn is confused. Who is after him? Who can he trust? And what exactly is his quest? He joins forces with Gala, a girl who seems happiest when she's in danger, and together

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they start a perilous journey into a hostile land.

In this powerful historical novel a thirteen-year-old boy is kidnapped and brought aboard a slave ship, where he is forced to play music that will

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entice the  
slaves to  
exercise.

Before the Civil  
War, slaves who  
managed to  
escape almost  
always made  
their way  
northward along  
the Underground  
Railroad.

Matthew Clavin  
recovers the



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story of  
fugitive slaves  
who sought  
freedom by  
paradoxically  
sojourning  
deeper into the  
American South  
toward an  
unlikely  
destination: the  
small seaport of  
Pensacola,  
Florida, a

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gateway to  
freedom.

River of Dark  
Dreams places  
the Cotton  
Kingdom at the  
center of  
worldwide webs  
of exchange and  
exploitation  
that extended  
across oceans  
and drove an  
insatiable

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hunger for new lands. This bold reaccounting dramatically alters our understanding of American slavery and its role in U.S.

expansionism, global capitalism, and the upcoming Civil War.

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The Spectator  
Virginians and  
the Nation  
The Queen-  
Seekers

How Africans,  
Seminoles,  
Women, and Lower  
Class Whites  
Shaped the  
Sunshine State  
A Primary Source  
History of

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Slavery in the  
United States  
Narrative of the  
Life and  
Adventures of  
Henry Bibb, an  
American Slave  
A Novel  
Slavery in the  
Ante-Bellum  
South  
Rebels and  
Runaways  
A History of

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## Abolition

*Howard Zinn,  
author of A  
People's History  
of the United  
States, predicted  
that the bottom  
class perspective  
of history would  
eventually gain  
ground,  
enveloping the  
old way of*

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*narrating history  
as told by the  
powerful. Since  
then, numerous  
historical events  
have been  
redefined  
through the  
outlook of  
common people  
that were  
involved from the  
bottom-up,*

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*forever altering  
how we  
understand  
history. No more  
romantic  
diatribes  
glittered in  
patriotic myths.  
No more  
traditional  
heroes,  
standardized  
viewpoints,*



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*unquestionable  
"facts," or  
generalized  
falsehoods. Just  
plain raw truth  
that is not afraid  
to stampede  
powerful  
governments  
with the herd of  
popular outrage.  
A People's  
History of Florida*

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*follows the  
People's History  
tradition,  
documenting the  
active  
involvement of Af  
rican-Americans,  
indigenous  
people, women,  
and poor whites  
in shaping the  
Sunshine State's  
history.*

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*An adaptation of the documentary film, Operation Toussaint reveals how an Ex-Special Agent and Operation Underground Railroad are saving children from sex trafficking around the world*

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*through  
Operation  
Toussaint, a  
covert mission to  
Haiti. Tim Ballard  
left his post as a  
special agent for  
the U.S.*

*Department of  
Homeland  
Security to found  
Operation  
Underground*

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*Railroad (O.U.R.). Through this organization, Tim and his team plan undercover operations to rescue child sex trafficking victims around the world. To date, they have saved hundreds of children from*

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*horrific conditions, which Tim wasn't able to do when bound by government restrictions. Take an inside look at O.U.R., and their mission to end modern day slavery, as you join Tim and his Special Forces*

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*team on a covert mission to Haiti where they bring a ring of sex traffickers who bribed their way out of jail to justice in Operation Toussaint. The impassioned abolitionist and eloquent orator*

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*provides graphic descriptions of his childhood and horrifying experiences as a slave as well as a harrowing record of his dramatic escape to the North and eventual freedom.*

*During the*



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*antebellum years, over 750,000 enslaved people were taken to the Lower Mississippi Valley, where two-thirds of them were sold in the slave markets of New Orleans, Natchez, and Memphis. Those who ended up in*

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*Louisiana found themselves in an environment of swamplands, sugar plantations, French-speaking creoles, and the exotic metropolis of New Orleans. Those sold to planters in the newly-opened*

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*Mississippi Delta cleared land and cultivated cotton for owners who had moved west to get rich as quickly as possible, driving this labor force to harsh extremes. Like enslaved people all over the South, those*

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*in the Lower  
Mississippi Valley  
left home at night  
for clandestine  
parties or  
religious  
meetings,  
sometimes  
"laying out"  
nearby for a few  
days or weeks.  
Some of them  
fled to New*

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*Orleans and other southern cities where they could find refuge in the subculture of slaves and free blacks living there, and a few attempted to live permanently free in the swamps and forests of the surrounding area.*

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*Fugitives also tried to return to eastern slave states to rejoin families from whom they had been separated. Some sought freedom on the northern side of the Ohio River; others fled to Mexico for the*

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*same purpose.  
Fugitivism  
provides a wealth  
of new  
information taken  
from  
advertisements,  
newspaper  
accounts, and  
court records. It  
explains how  
escapees made  
use of steamboat*

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*transportation,  
how urban  
runaways  
differed from  
their rural  
counterparts,  
how enslaved  
people were  
victimized by  
slave stealers,  
how conflicts  
between black  
fugitives and the*



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*white people who tried to capture them encouraged a culture of violence in the South, and how runaway slaves from the Lower Mississippi Valley influenced the abolitionist movement in the North. Readers*

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*will discover that along with an end to oppression, freedom-seeking slaves wanted the same opportunities afforded to most Americans.*

*This work documents the many roles filled by Southern*

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*blacks in the last decades of slavery, the Civil War years, and the following period of Reconstruction. African Americans suffered and resisted bondage in virtually every aspect of their*

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*lives, but  
persevered  
through centuries  
of brutality to  
their present  
place at the  
center of  
American life.*

*Utilizing  
statements made  
by former slaves  
and other sources  
close to them, the*

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*author takes a close look at the culture and lifestyle of this proud people in the final decades of slavery, their experiences of being in the military and fighting in the Civil War, and the active role*

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*taken by the  
Southern blacks  
during  
Reconstruction.  
In Slavery,  
Abolitionism and  
Empire in India,  
1772-1843,  
Andrea Major  
asks why, at a  
time when the  
East India  
Company's*

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*expansion in  
India, British  
abolitionism, and  
the missionary  
movement were  
all at their  
height, was the  
existence of  
slavery in India  
so often ignored,  
denied, or  
excused? By  
exploring*

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*Britain's  
ambivalent  
relationship with  
both real and  
imagined  
slaveries in India  
and the official,  
evangelical, and  
popular  
discourses that  
surrounded them,  
she seeks to  
uncover the*



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*various political, economic, and ideological agendas that allowed East Indian slavery to be represented as qualitatively different from its transatlantic counterpart.*

[Motherhood and Medicine in the](#)

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Studies on  
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Escaping Slavery  
in the Lower  
Mississippi  
Valley,  
1820-1860  
Picture of Slavery  
in the United  
States of America  
Narrative of the  
Life of Frederick*

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*Douglass*  
*The Branded*  
*Hand*  
*The Results of*  
*Slavery*  
*Slave Law and*  
*the Politics of*  
*Resistance in the*  
*Early Atlantic*  
*World*  
*The Slave Stealer*  
*Thoughts Upon*  
*Slavery*

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*The Book of  
Negroes*

***This book  
describes the  
ordeal of  
Jonathan Walker,  
a ship captain  
who in 1844  
attempted to  
help four slaves  
escape from  
Florida to the  
Bahamas.***

***Alternate LCCN:***

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**68-12133.**

***In the tense days before the American Civil War, in the swamplands of the Maryland shore, a wounded slave girl and her visions of the future tear a community apart in a riveting drama of hope***

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*and redemption. Kidnappings, gunfights and chases ensue in this extraordinary story of violence, tragic triumph, and unexpected kindness. Finn is back in 'The Ultimate Adventure' computer game*

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*and now he has a riddle to solve. He sets out to find the answers and soon meets up with an old friend, Sproggin the dwarf, who has a dreadful tale to tell of cruelty and slavery.*

*Suggested level: primary,*

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*intermediate,  
junior secondary.  
This gripping  
study examines  
slave resistance  
and protest in  
antebellum  
Florida and its  
local and  
national impact  
from 1821 to  
1865. Using a  
variety of sources  
such as*



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***slaveholders'  
wills and probate  
records, ledgers,  
account books,  
court records,  
oral histories,  
and numerous  
newspaper  
accounts, Larry  
Eugene Rivers  
discusses  
Florida's unique  
historical  
significance as a***

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*runaway slave haven dating back to the seventeenth century. In moving detail, Rivers illustrates what life was like for enslaved blacks whose families were pulled asunder as they relocated from the Upper*

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*South to the Lower South and how they fought back any way they could to control small parts of their own lives. Against a smouldering backdrop of violence, this study analyzes the various*

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*degrees of slave resistance--from the perspectives of both slave and master--and how they differed in various regions of antebellum Florida. Identifying more commonly known slave rebellions such as the Stono, Louisiana,*

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***Denmark  
(Telemaque)  
Vesey, Gabriel,  
and the Nat  
Turner  
insurrections,  
Rivers argues  
persuasively that  
the size, scope,  
and intensity of  
black resistance  
in the Second  
Seminoles War  
makes it the***

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*largest sustained  
slave  
insurrection ever  
to occur in  
American  
history.*

*A weekly review  
of politics,  
literature,  
theology, and  
art.*

*Card Sharps and  
Bucket Shops  
History of the*

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*Rise and Fall of  
the Slave Power  
in America  
Birthing a Slave  
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Documents and  
Essays  
A Story of  
Capitalism and  
Slavery in the  
Age of Jackson  
The Slave-  
stealers  
The Peculiar*

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**Demonstrated**  
**from the Hebrew**  
**and Greek**  
**Scriptures**  
**River of Dark**  
**Dreams**  
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**History of**  
**Florida,**  
**1513-1876**

Edward Rugemer's  
comparative history,  
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spanning 200 years, reveals the political dynamic between slaves' resistance and slaveholders' power in two prosperous slave economies: Jamaica and South Carolina. This struggle led to the abolition of slavery through a law of British

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Parliament in one case and through violent civil war in the other.

Slave Stealers True Accounts of Slave Rescues: Then and Now

"Uses primary sources to tell the story of slavery in the United States"--  
Fitness expert Amy

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Bento Ross hosts this low impact walking oriented fitness program, set to the exciting beats of hip hop, offering the benefits of a real cardio workout in a nonstop motivational format.

~ Cammila

Albertson, Rovi

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abolitionists who fought one of the most shockingly persistent evils of the world: human trafficking and sexual exploitation of slaves. Told in alternating chapters from perspectives spanning more than a century apart, read the riveting

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19th century first-hand account of Harriet Jacobs and the modern-day eyewitness account of Timothy Ballard. Harriet Jacobs was an African-American, born into slavery in North Carolina in 1813. She thwarted the sexual advances of

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her master for years until she escaped and hid in the attic crawl space of her grandmother's house for seven years before escaping north to freedom. She published an autobiography of her life, *Incidents in the Life of a Slave*

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Girl, which was one of the first open discussions about sexual abuse endured by slave women. She was an active abolitionist, associated with Frederick Douglass, and, during the Civil War, used her celebrity to raise money for black

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refugees. After the war, she worked to improve the conditions of newly-freed slaves. As a former Special Agent for the Department of Homeland Security who has seen the horrors and carnage of war, Timothy Ballard founded a



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modern-day  
"underground  
railroad" which has  
rescued hundreds of  
children from being  
fully enslaved,  
abused, or trafficked  
in third-world  
countries. His story  
includes the rescue  
and his eventual  
adoption of two  
young siblings--Mia

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and Marky, who were born in Haiti. Section 2 features the lives of five abolitionists, a mix of heroes from past to present, who call us to action and teach us life lessons based on their own experiences: Harriet Tubman--The "Conductor";

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Abraham

Lincoln--the "Great  
Emancipator"; Little

Mia--the sister who  
saved her little

brother; Guesno

Mardy--the Haitian  
father who lost his

son to slave traders;

and Harriet

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