

Fiction Books About Slavery

Harriet Beecher Stowe

Uncle Tom's Cabin Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2022-05-02 The book opens with a Kentucky farmer named Arthur Shelby facing the loss of his farm because of debts. Even though he and his wife Emily Shelby believe that they have a benevolent relationship with their slaves, Shelby decides to raise the needed funds by selling two of them—Uncle Tom, a middle-aged man with a wife and children, and Harry, the son of Emily Shelby's maid Eliza—to Mr. Haley, a coarse slave trader. Emily Shelby is averse to this idea because she had promised her maid that her child would never be sold; Emily's son, George Shelby, hates to see Tom go because he sees the man as his friend and mentor. When Eliza overhears Mr. and Mrs. Shelby discussing plans to sell Tom and Harry, Eliza determines to run away with her son. The novel states that Eliza made this decision because she fears losing her only surviving child (she had already miscarried two children). Eliza departs that night, leaving a note of apology to her mistress. As Tom is sold, Mr. Haley takes him to a riverboat on the Mississippi River and from there Tom is to be transported to a slave market. While on board, Tom meets Eva, an angelic little white girl. They quickly become friends. Eva falls into the river and Tom dives into the river to save her life. Being grateful to Tom, Eva's father Augustine St. Clare buys him from Haley and takes him with the family to their home in New Orleans. Tom and Eva begin to relate to one another because of the deep Christian faith they both share.

When Cotton Was King Alvin S. Yusin, 2017-10-17 It is 1795 in Williamsburg, Virginia, as the son of an alcoholic father and bastard mother grows up in poverty. Still, little Andrew Blackstone is resolute to make something of his life—and does years later when he acquires a fortune through illegal slave trade. Determined to achieve economic and social dominance, Andrew eventually marries into the Wellworth family, rich in ancestry but poor in purse. His wife, Rebecca, who was raised by a slave until her father sold her, wants to buy back Momma Jo. When she learns she has died leaving two sons, Michael and Gabriel, Rebecca buys and then frees the boys, prompting Michael to meet John Brown and participate in the Pottawatomie massacre. As the Blackstone family is impacted by other antebellum events that include the Fugitive Slave Act, Underground Railroad, and the Kansas-Nebraska Act, Rebecca gives birth to twins, Jackson and Arabella. But as tensions increase between the north and south and a civil war looms on the horizon, the Blackstones are all about to learn the power of battle and its ability to not just transform the country, but also their lives and the lives of their descendants.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Harriet Elizabeth Beecher Stowe, 2021-02-07 *Uncle Tom's Cabin; or, Life Among the Lowly*[1][2] is

an anti-slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. Published in 1852, the novel had a profound effect on attitudes toward African Americans and slavery in the U.S. and is said to have helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War.[3]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.[4][5][6]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.[7][8] It is credited with helping fuel the abolitionist cause in the 1850s.[9] 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.[10] Eight power presses, running day and night, could barely keep up with the demand.[11] In 1855, three years after it was published, it was called the most popular novel of our day.[12] 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.[13] 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.

Every Man a Slave Sender Zeyv,2002

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN Or Life Among the Lowly Harriet Beecher Stowe,2019-10-04 Uncle Tom's Cabin; or, Life Among the Lowly, is an anti-slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. Published in 1852, the novel had a profound effect on attitudes toward African Americans and slavery in the U.S. and is said to have helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War.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.

A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin Harriet Beecher Stowe,2019-05-03 A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin is a book by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. It was published to document the veracity of the depiction of slavery in Stowe's anti-slavery novel Uncle Tom's Cabin (1852). First published in 1853 by Jewett, Proctor & Worthington, the book also provides insights into Stowe's own views on slavery.After the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Southerners accused Stowe of misrepresenting slavery. In order to show that she had neither lied about slavery nor exaggerated the plight of enslaved people, she compiled A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin. The book was subtitled Presenting the Original Facts and Documents upon Which the Story Is Founded, Together with Corroborative Statements Verifying the Truth of the Work.The reaction of Stowe's contemporaries to

A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin was very similar to the reaction to Uncle Tom's Cabin, with both very positive and very negative reviews. The responses of abolitionists and Northerners in general were among the positive, lauding the proof of the evils of slavery and the confirmation of the truth of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The great interest in Uncle Tom's Cabin in England also transferred to the Key. One English review of the 1853 publication called it a marvelous book, more so if possible than Uncle Tom's Cabin itself. This same review also commends Stowe's self-control and character. This impression of Stowe and the reception of the book is much different than the reaction to the Key in the South.

Bound by Love Juliana L. Copeforth, 2016-06-11 It's 1845 and Ethan leads a comfortable life with his grandfather and his older brother James, in Sussex, England. As a result of a vile plan by James to become squire, Ethan is kidnapped and sent to America as an indentured servant, on a forged contract. Waking up, bound and gagged on a ship heading for Virginia, Ethan is faced with a life terrifyingly different to one he had previously known, a rice plantation in South Carolina awaits. Ethan's only saving grace is an unusually cultured slave girl, Syenna. Mesmerized by her breathtaking beauty and fight-back attitude, it isn't long before Ethan falls in love and their strictly forbidden and secret love affair ensues. A spellbinding story of love and romance and the stark reality of life in the 19th century, a harsh and unforgiving time that brings to life two people whose love is set to an unbelievable test. What do you do when the environment in which you reluctantly live is designed to ensure that your love cannot prevail? Is it possible that love can truly find a way?

I, Dred Scott Shelia P. Moses, 2010-05-11 This nonfiction middle grade book chronicles the inspiring life of a black man born into slavery who never gave up fighting for freedom. Born into slavery in Virginia in the late 1700s, Dred Scott had little to look forward to in life. But on April 6, 1846, Dred Scott and his wife, Harriett, took the dangerous and courageous step to sue for their freedom, entering into legal battles that would last for eleven years. During this time, Dred Scott would need all the help and support he could get—from folks in the community all the way back to the people with whom he had been raised. With a foreword by Dred Scott's great-grandson, Shelia P. Moses's stunning story chronicles Dred Scott's experiences as an enslaved person, as a plaintiff in one of the most important legal cases in American history, and as a free man. Dred Scott's story is one of tremendous courage and fierce determination.

Clotel William Wells Brown, 2003-12-30 First published in December 1853, *Clotel* was written amid then unconfirmed rumors that Thomas Jefferson had fathered children with one of his slaves. The story begins with the auction of his mistress, here called Currer, and their two daughters, Clotel and Althesa. The Virginian who buys Clotel falls in love with her, gets her pregnant, seems to promise marriage—then sells her. Escaping from the slave dealer, Clotel returns to Virginia disguised as a white man in order to rescue her daughter, Mary, a slave in her father's house. A fast-paced and harrowing tale of slavery and freedom, of the hypocrisies of a nation founded on democratic principles, *Clotel* is more than a sensationalist novel. It is a founding text of the African American novelistic tradition, a brilliantly composed and richly detailed exploration of human

relations in a new world in which race is a cultural construct. • First time in Penguin Classics • Includes appendices that show the different endings Brown created for the various later versions of *Clotel*, along with the author's narrative of his *Life and Escape*, Introduction, suggested readings, and comprehensive explanatory notes

A Slave's Adventures Toward Freedom Peter Bruner, 1925

Uncle Tom's Cabin Harriet Beecher Stowe, Solomon Northup, 2014

Escape from Texas: A Novel of Slavery and the Texas War of Independence ,

Ever My Love Gretchen Craig, 2014-12-12 On the eve of Civil War, the daughter of Southern planters finds her loyalties tested in a magnificent saga of family pride and forbidden love...Brought up amid the luxury of plantation life, Marianne Johnston never questions her sheltered life until, driven by her conscience, she joins the Underground Railroad. Soon Marianne is living a dangerous double life, helping slaves flee by night and acting the belle by day. And nothing is riskier than her attraction to wild, heartless young Southerner Yves Chamard - while being courted by his noble older brother. Now, Marianne is desperately trying to resist Yves' seduction, knowing that her surrender to his touch may cost her everything...Gretchen Craig returns with another sweeping story that brings the Old South to life in all its glory - and a passionate heroine compelled to follow her heart... Includes Book Group discussion questions.

Uncle Tom's Cabin (1852) (Anti-Slavery) Novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2017-01-28 *Uncle Tom's Cabin*; 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,

The Slave Dancer Paula Fox, 2001-02-01 In this iconic, wrenching Newbery Medal winning book, a young Louisiana boy faces the horrors of slavery when he is kidnapped and forced to work on a slave ship. Thirteen-year-old Jessie Bollier earns a few pennies playing his fife on the docks of New Orleans. One night, on his way home, a canvas is thrown over his head and he's knocked unconscious. When he wakes up, Jessie finds himself aboard a slave ship, bound for Africa. There, the *Moonlight* picks up ninety-eight black prisoners, and the men, women, and children, chained hand and foot, are methodically

crammed into the ship's hold. Jessie's job is to provide music for the slaves to dance to on the ship's deck—not for amusement but for exercise, as a way to keep their muscles strong and their bodies profitable. Over the course of the long voyage, Jessie grows more and more sickened by the greed of the sailors and the cruelty with which the slaves are treated. But it's one final horror, when the Moonlight nears her destination, that will change Jessie forever. Set during the middle of the nineteenth century, when the illegal slave trade was at its height, *The Slave Dancer* not only tells a vivid and shocking story of adventure and survival but depicts the brutality of slavery with unflinching historical accuracy.

The Slave Dancer Paula Fox, 2016-06-28 Newbery Medal Winner: A young Louisiana boy faces the horrors of slavery when he is kidnapped and forced to work on a slave ship in this iconic novel. Thirteen-year-old Jessie Bollier earns a few pennies playing his fife on the docks of New Orleans. One night, on his way home, a canvas is thrown over his head and he's knocked unconscious. When he wakes up, Jessie finds himself aboard a slave ship, bound for Africa. There, the Moonlight picks up ninety-eight black prisoners, and the men, women, and children, chained hand and foot, are methodically crammed into the ship's hold. Jessie's job is to provide music for the slaves to dance to on the ship's deck—not for amusement but for exercise, as a way to keep their muscles strong and their bodies profitable. Over the course of the long voyage, Jessie grows more and more sickened by the greed of the sailors and the cruelty with which the slaves are treated. But it's one final horror, when the Moonlight nears her destination, that will change Jessie forever. Set during the middle of the nineteenth century, when the illegal slave trade was at its height, *The Slave Dancer* not only tells a vivid and shocking story of adventure and survival, but depicts the brutality of slavery with unflinching historical accuracy.

Novel Bondage Tess Chakkalakal, 2013-05-01 *Novel Bondage* unravels the interconnections between marriage, slavery, and freedom through renewed readings of canonical nineteenth-century novels and short stories by black and white authors. Situating close readings of fiction alongside archival material concerning the actual marriages of authors such as Lydia Maria Child, Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Wells Brown, and Frank J. Webb, Chakkalakal examines how these early novels established literary conventions for describing the domestic lives of American slaves in describing their aspirations for personal and civic freedom. Exploring this theme in post-Civil War works by Frances E.W. Harper and Charles Chesnutt, she further reveals how the slave-marriage plot served as a fictional model for reforming marriage laws. Chakkalakal invites readers to rethink the marital work of nineteenth-century fiction and the historical role it played in shaping our understanding of the literary and political meaning of marriage, then and now.

Sapphira and the Slave Girl Willa Cather, 1975 *Sapphira Dodderidge*, a Virginia lady of the 19th century, marries beneath her and becomes irrationally jealous of Nancy, a beautiful slave. One of Cather's later works.

The Slave Scheme Eric Krantz, 2020-02-07 The period just before the Civil War was a time of dark division that challenged the essence of our American Democracy, much like our divided country of today. In New England during the

antebellum period also known as the plantation era before the Civil War, Josh and Emily, two young white abolitionists, attend a meeting where they are introduced to four young blacks, two of whom were escaped slaves. The six unite and come together as friends, all with a similar intent, to help raise the consciousness of the slaves down south. Together, in deeply divided times, they hatch a plan to create a phony plantation on Hurricane Island in the Vicksburg, Mississippi area shortly before the Civil War. Nate, a very fine young chef who cooked many years for his slave master in the years before his escape, offers to teach the culinary arts to southern slaves, as a vehicle for consciousness raising. Jackson teaches slaves to view the bible as a revolutionary document. The four black slaves live under a constant cover up of their real life mission, as they imitate being the slave of their two white friends Emily and Josh. It is not easy. The group works under constant threat of dealing with slave hunters and being unmasked. Joan and Wilma, free blacks, pretend to work as slaves, to carry out their heartfelt mission instilling awareness in the southern slaves at all odds. As a function of working together in close quarters, romance and passion develop within the group. Josh, a firm abolitionist, joins the Confederate army as a union spy in his plan to help the slaves revolt. The plot carries through the siege of Vicksburg and the end of the Civil War. The group's teamwork and support for each other prevail through many life challenges and intrigues. This book gives a solid framework to view the events in today's America.

A Slave's Adventures Toward Freedom Peter Bruner, Arthur W. McGraw, 1919

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