

Malcolm X John Brown

Gregory Toledo

The Afterlife of John Brown E. Herrington, 2005-12-10 An examination of the influence--however contested--of John Brown of the Harper's Ferry Rebellion on the national narrative of the United States--Amazon.com.

John Brown, Abolitionist David S. Reynolds, 2009-07-29 An authoritative new examination of John Brown and his deep impact on American history. Bancroft Prize-winning cultural historian David S. Reynolds presents an informative and richly considered new exploration of the paradox of a man steeped in the Bible but more than willing to kill for his abolitionist cause. Reynolds locates Brown within the currents of nineteenth-century life and compares him to modern terrorists, civil-rights activists, and freedom fighters. Ultimately, he finds neither a wild-eyed fanatic nor a Christ-like martyr, but a passionate opponent of racism so dedicated to eradicating slavery that he realized only blood could scour it from the country he loved. By stiffening the backbone of Northerners and showing Southerners there were those who would fight for their cause, he hastened the coming of the Civil War. This is a vivid and startling story of a man and an age on the verge of calamity.

John Brown Still Lives! R. Blakeslee Gilpin, 2011 Tracing Brown's legacy through writers and artists like Thomas Hovenden, W.E.B. Du Bois, Robert Penn Warren, Jacob Lawrence, Kara Walker, and others, Blake Gilpin transforms Brown from an object of endless manipulation into a dynamic medium for contemporary beliefs about the process and purpose of the American republic.--book jacket.

Blacks on John Brown Benjamin Quarles, 1972 Benjamin Quarles brings together for the first time a broad range of statements by blacks on Brown from his day to the present -- from William Wells Brown and Frederick Douglass (who explains why he did not join the raid) to Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and Lerone Bennett. The twenty-four selections include personal letters, eulogies, resolutions, reminiscences, sermons, poems, essays, newspaper editorials, and assessments by historians. The heroic image of Brown that they project was a factor in creating the legend of an immortal John Brown, a continuing source of inspiration for black leaders. The selections reveal much about America, black protest, and the relationship between blacks and whites over the past century. -- From publisher's description.

John Brown, Emancipator Louis DeCaro Jr., 2017-09-18 Collection of essays by Louis A. DeCaro, Jr., a student of the life and letters of the abolitionist John Brown. These essays first appeared on the author's online publication, John Brown the

Abolitionist: A Biographer's Blog, and have been edited and presented here with new, extended critical introduction.

John Brown Speaks Louis DeCaro Jr.,2015-07-22 This collection of writings by John Brown in the fateful days after his raid on Harper's Ferry showcase the depth of conviction of Brown's character. Paired with Louis DeCaro's narrative of the aftermath, trial, and execution of John Brown in *Freedom's Dawn: The Last Days of John Brown in Virginia*, this book preserves the first-hand experience of Brown as he gave his life for the abolitionist cause.

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John Brown to Bob Dole Virgil W. Dean,2006 From radical abolitionist John Brown to presidential candidate Bob Dole to visionary environmentalist Wes Jackson, Kansas history is bursting with fascinating stories of individuals who made a difference to the nation and whose lives reveal much about our collective past. Prominent Kansas historian Virgil Dean has gathered a distinguished team of writers - Thomas Isern, Craig Miner, and others - who have crafted incisive portraits of 27 notable men and women, covering 150 years of Kansas and American history. Here are agitators who moved their fellow citizens to action over political, social, and economic problems: not only John Brown, but also proslavery agitator William H. Russell; Mary Elizabeth Lease, lecturer for the Farmers' Alliance and Populist Party; Gerald B. Winrod, a.k.a. the Jayhawk Hitler; and Esther Brown, who challenged segregation in public schools.

John Brown Mysteries Judith Cephas,1999

Freedom's Dawn Louis DeCaro,2018-06-05 *Freedom's Dawn* is the first book devoted exclusively to John Brown during the six weeks between his arrest and execution. Louis A. DeCaro traces Brown's evolution from prisoner to convicted felon, to a prophetic figure, and then martyr, finally examining the rise of his legacy.

John Brown and the Fight Against Slavery James L. Collins,1991-10 A biography of the abolitionist who believed in using violent means to end slavery.

The Legend of John Brown Detroit Institute of Arts,1978

Malcolm X on Afro-American History Malcolm X,1970

The Hanging of Old Brown Gregory Toledo,2002-07-30 Captured by United States Marines at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, a fifty-nine year old farmer was quickly brought to trial in nearby Charlestown and convicted of three capital crimes: treason against the Commonwealth of Virginia; conspiring with slaves to rebel; and murder. In a field on the outskirts of town he was hanged before fifteen hundred soldiers. Colonel Robert E. Lee, Professor Thomas J. Jackson, and John Wilkes Booth stood watching. *The Hanging of Old Brown* attempts to remove the veils that separate the contemporary observer from an

understanding of the events and the convictions that brought John Brown to a Virginia scaffold ready to die. Brown struggled to find redemption for himself and his nation. His war on slavery and eventual execution would reap the whirlwinds that would herald the destruction of slavery. Beginning with events of 1776, Toledo provides the historical context of John Brown's war, enabling readers to approach this abolitionist visionary with a better understanding of the period that defined him. Toledo hopes to dispel notions that Brown was a mere fanatic or deranged militant. This work invites readers to become acquainted with a man who is, in the end, both flawed and heroic, always deliberate, and ultimately triumphant.

John Brown Richard Warch, Jonathan F. Fanton, 1973 In John Brown, Richard Warch and Jonathan F. Fanton present Brown's own words, the views of his contemporaries, and analyses in retrospect by leading historians and political scientists to create a three-fold perspective. John Brown, whose single-minded devotion to the eradication of slavery led to the Harper's Ferry raid of 1859, has captured the attention of generations of Americans and has been memorialized in song and legend. The editors of this volume attempt to cut through the legend and folklore that surround John Brown and his famous raid in order to present a more accurate portrait of the man and the event. The first two sections of the book reveal the ambiguity and complexity of Brown the man and the impact of his raid on the American nation. The last section presents the often conflicting opinions of several well-known historians, as they discuss the personality, mental stability, motives, and import of the man. -- From publisher's description.

John Brown's Journey Albert Fried, 1978 Describes the author's investigations into the personality, motivation and historical environment of John Brown, and discusses the new view of the abolitionist and his times which emerged from these investigations.

State of New York Court of Claims, 1922

Forms of Black Consciousness Sudhi Rajiv, 1991

Prisons, Race, and Masculinity in Twentieth-century U.S. Literature and Film Peter Caster, 2008 In *Prisons, Race, and Masculinity*, Peter Caster demonstrates the centrality of imprisonment in American culture, illustrating how incarceration, an institution inseparable from race, has shaped and continues to shape U.S. history and literature in the starkest expression of what W. E. B. DuBois famously termed the problem of the color line. A prison official in 1888 declared that it was the freeing of slaves that actually created prisons: we had to establish means for their control. Hence came the penitentiary. Such rampant racism contributed to the criminalization of black masculinity in the cultural imagination, shaping not only the identity of prisoners (collectively and individually) but also America's national character. Caster analyzes the representations of imprisonment in books, films, and performances, alternating between history and fiction to describe how racism influenced imprisonment during the decline of lynching in the 1930s, the political radicalism in the late 1960s, and the unprecedented prison expansion through the 1980s and 1990s. Offering new interpretations of familiar works by William Faulkner, Eldridge

Cleaver, and Norman Mailer, Caster also engages recent films such as American History X, The Hurricane, and The Farm: Life Inside Angola Prison alongside prison history chronicled in the transcripts of the American Correctional Association. This book offers a compelling account of how imprisonment has functioned as racial containment, a matter critical to U.S. history and literary study.

Rising Up and Rising Down: Justifications. In the judge's chair ; Justifications, Section one: Self-defense. Defense of honor ; Defense of class ; Defense of authority ; Defense of race and culture ; Defense of creed William T. Vollmann, 2003

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