

Harriet Moses People Sarah Bradford

Harriet Tubman- the Moses of Her People Sarah H. Bradford 2005-03-05 Harriet Tubman was an escaped slave who had helped many escaped slaves travel to the northern United States and Canada before the Civil War, using the Underground Railroad.

Disraeli Sarah Bradford 1996 Sarah Bradford s stylish and readable biography traces the flamboyant career of Benjamin Disraeli. She follows Disraeli s progress from Byronic dandy to confidante of Queen Victoria, describing en route how bouts of fierce parliamentary fighting and intrigue alternated with periods of intense creativity which produced Vivian Grey, Coningsby, Sybil and the worlds best- seller Lothair. Using previously unknown letters and papers, she throws new light upon Disraeli s relationships with the women in his life. She also brings to life the parliamentary debates through which Disraeli destroyed Peel as leader of the Conservative Party, split the Conservatives, duelled with Gladstone and achieved power as one of England s greatest prime ministers.

Harriet Tubman Captivating History 2020-05-30 Harriet Tubman was known as a "conductor" on the "Underground Railroad." But this wasn't a railroad that carried trains and freight but rather human lives that were desperately seeking freedom.

Harriet Tubman Jean M. Humez 2006-02-06 Harriet Tubman’s name is known world-wide and her exploits as a self-liberated Underground Railroad heroine are celebrated in children’s literature, film, and history books, yet no major biography of Tubman has appeared since 1943. Jean M. Humez’s comprehensive Harriet Tubman is both an important biographical overview based on extensive new research and a complete collection of the stories Tubman told about her life—a virtual autobiography culled by Humez from rare early publications and manuscript sources. This book will become a landmark resource for scholars, historians, and general readers interested in slavery, the Underground Railroad, the Civil War, and African American women. Born in slavery in Maryland in or around 1820, Tubman drew upon deep spiritual resources and covert antislavery networks when she escaped to the north in 1849. Vowing to liberate her entire family, she made repeated trips south during the 1850s and successfully guided dozens of fugitives to freedom. During the Civil War she was recruited to act as spy and scout with the Union Army. After the war she settled in Auburn, New York, where she worked to support an extended family and in her later years founded a home for the indigent aged. Celebrated by her primarily white antislavery associates in a variety of private and public documents from the 1850s through the 1870s, she was rediscovered as a race heroine by woman suffragists and the African American women’s club movement in the early twentieth century. Her story was used as a key symbolic resource in education, institutional fundraising, and debates about the meaning of "race" throughout the twentieth century. Humez includes an extended discussion of Tubman’s work as a public performer of her own life history during the nearly sixty years she lived in the north. Drawing upon historiographical and literary discussion of the complex hybrid authorship of slave narrative literature, Humez analyzes the interactive dynamic between Tubman and her interviewers. Humez illustrates how Tubman, though unable to write, made major unrecognized contributions to the shaping of her own heroic myth by early biographers like Sarah Bradford. Selections of key documents illustrate how Tubman appeared to her contemporaries, and a comprehensive list of primary sources represents an important resource for scholars.

She Came to Slay Erica Armstrong Dunbar 2019-11-05 In the bestselling tradition of The Notorious RBG comes a lively, informative, and illustrated tribute to one of the most exceptional women in American history—Harriet Tubman—a heroine whose fearlessness and activism still resonate today. Harriet Tubman is best known as one of the most famous conductors on the Underground Railroad. As a leading abolitionist, her bravery and selflessness has inspired generations in the continuing struggle for civil rights. Now, National Book Award nominee Erica Armstrong Dunbar presents a fresh take on this American icon blending traditional biography, illustrations, photos, and engaging sidebars that illuminate the life of Tubman as never before. Not only did Tubman help liberate hundreds of slaves, she was the first woman to

lead an armed expedition during the Civil War, worked as a spy for the Union Army, was a fierce suffragist, and was an advocate for the aged. *She Came to Slay* reveals the many complexities and varied accomplishments of one of our nation’s true heroes and offers an accessible and modern interpretation of Tubman’s life that is both informative and engaging. Filled with rare outtakes of commentary, an expansive timeline of Tubman’s life, photos (both new and those in public domain), commissioned illustrations, and sections including “Harriet By the Numbers” (number of times she went back down south, approximately how many people she rescued, the bounty on her head) and “Harriet’s Homies” (those who supported her over the years), *She Came to Slay* is a stunning and powerful mix of pop culture and scholarship and proves that Harriet Tubman is well deserving of her permanent place in our nation’s history.

Harriet Tubman Catherine Clinton 2004 With impeccable scholarship that draws on newly available sources and research into the daily lives of slaves, "Harriet Tubman" is an enduring work on one of the most important figures in American history.

Harriet Sarah Bradford 2016-09-12 Harriet - The Moses of Her People by Sarah H. Bradford - Harriet Tubman - The title I have given my black heroine, in this second edition of her story, viz.: THE MOSES OF HER PEOPLE, may seem a little ambitious, considering that this Moses was a woman, and that she succeeded in piloting only three or four hundred slaves from the land of bondage to the land of freedom. But I only give her here the name by which she was familiarly known, both at the North and the South, during the years of terror of the Fugitive Slave Law, and during our last Civil War, in both of which she took so prominent a part. And though the results of her unexampled heroism were not to free a whole nation of bond-men and bond-women, yet this object was as much the desire of her heart, as it was of that of the great leader of Israel. Her cry to the slave-holders, was ever like his to Pharaoh, "Let my people go!" and not even he imperiled life and limb more willingly, than did our courageous and self-sacrificing friend. Her name deserves to be handed down to posterity, side by side with the names of Jeanne D'Arc, Grace Darling, and Florence Nightingale, for not one of these women, noble and brave as they were, has shown more courage, and power of endurance, in facing danger and death to relieve human suffering, than this poor black woman, whose story I am endeavoring in a most imperfect way to give you.

Harriet Tubman Sarah H. Bradford 2012-12-28 After reaching Philadelphia, Tubman began thinking of her family. "I was a stranger in a strange land," she said later. "My father, my mother, my brothers and sisters, and friends were in Maryland. But I was free, and they should be free." For 11 years Tubman returned again and again to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, rescuing some 70 slaves in 13 expeditions, including her three other brothers, Henry, Ben, and Robert, their wives, and some of their children. She also provided specific instructions for about 50 to 60 other fugitives who escaped to the north.

A Picture Book of Harriet Tubman David A. Adler 2015-01-19 For young readers, an illustrated introduction to an American hero—the legendary Harriet Tubman. From her rebellious childhood to her daring escape from slavery, Harriet Tubman was a confident, fearless woman. After heading North in search of freedom, she risked her life, again and again, to lead others out of slavery, devoting herself to guiding almost three hundred individuals along the network of safe havens known as the Underground Railroad. Called "General Tubman" for her strength and bravery, Harriet went on to work as a nurse and spy for the northern army in the Civil War. She fought tirelessly for women's right to vote, and help to open a home for poor and elderly African Americans, to which she eventually retired. Celebrated nonfiction author David A. Adler tells about Harriet Tubman's life and character, showing why she was so admired and beloved. A timeline of important dates is included. For almost thirty years, David Adler’s Picture Book Biography series has profiled famous people who changed the world. Colorful, kid-friendly illustrations combine with Adler’s "expert mixtures of facts and personality" (Booklist) to introduce young readers to history through compelling biographies of presidents, heroes, inventors, explorers, and adventurers. These books are ideal for first and second graders interested in history or who need reliable sources for school book reports.

Go Free or Die Jeri Ferris 2011-08-01 For the first twenty-eight years of her life. Harriet Tubman lived as a

slave on a southern plantation. Finally, with the help of a Quaker woman, she was able to escape to Philadelphia by way of the Underground Railroad. After her escape, Harriet began her quest to help free other slaves. Over a ten-year period she led more than three hundred people through the Underground Railroad. In *Go Free or Die*, young readers will learn about this courageous woman who refused to be a slave and who fought for freedom for everyone.

Harriet Tubman Ann Petry 2015-09-08 A New York Times Outstanding Book for young adult readers, this biography of the famed Underground Railroad abolitionist is a lesson in valor and justice. Born into slavery, Harriet Tubman knew the thirst for freedom. Inspired by rumors of an “underground railroad” that carried slaves to liberation, she dreamed of escaping the nightmarish existence of the Southern plantations and choosing a life of her own making. But after she finally did escape, Tubman made a decision born of profound courage and moral conviction: to go back and help those she’d left behind. As an activist on the Underground Railroad, a series of safe houses running from South to North and eventually into Canada, Tubman delivered more than three hundred souls to freedom. She became an insidious threat to the Southern establishment—and a symbol of hope to slaves everywhere. In this “well-written and moving life of the ‘Moses of her people’” (The Horn Book), an acclaimed author makes vivid and accessible the life of a national hero, soon to be immortalized on the twenty-dollar bill. This intimate portrait follows Tubman on her journey from bondage to freedom, from childhood to the frontlines of the abolition movement and even the Civil War. In addition to being named a New York Times Outstanding Book, Harriet Tubman: Conductor on the Underground Railroad was also selected as an American Library Association Notable Book.

The Cornucopia Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1855

Harriet Tubman Beverly Lowry 2008-06-10 From the award-winning novelist and biographer Beverly Lowry comes an astonishing re-imagining of the remarkable life of Harriet Tubman, the “Moses of Her People.” Tubman was an escaped slave, lumberjack, laundress, raid leader, nurse, fund-raiser, cook, intelligence gatherer, Underground Railroad organizer, and abolitionist. In Harriet Tubman, Lowry creates a portrait enriched with lively imagined vignettes that transform the legendary icon into flesh and blood. We travel with Tubman on slave-freeing raids in the heart of the Confederacy, along the treacherous route of the Underground Railroad, and onto the battlefields of the Civil War. Integrating extensive research and interviews with scholars and historians into a rich and mesmerizing chronicle, Lowry brings an American hero to life as never before.

The Agitators Dorothy Wickenden 2022-02-22 Harriet Tubman, strategically brilliant and uncannily prescient, rescued some seventy enslaved people from Maryland's Eastern Shore and shepherded them north along the underground railroad. In Auburn, New York, she entrusted passengers to Martha Coffin Wright, a Quaker abolitionist and leader of the women's rights movement, and Frances A. Seward, whose husband served as New York's governor and senator, and then as secretary of state under Abraham Lincoln. The Agitators opens in the 1820s, when Tubman is enslaved in Maryland and Wright and Seward are young homemakers in upstate New York, bound by law and tradition, and it ends after the Civil War. Many of the most prominent figures of the era—William H. Seward, Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Charles Sumner, John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison—are seen through the discerning eyes of the protagonists. So are the most explosive political debates: about the civil rights of African Americans and women, about the enlistment of Black troops, and about opposing interpretations of the Constitution. Wickenden traces the second American revolution these women fought to bring about and its lasting effects on the country. Profoundly relevant to our own time, The Agitators brings a vibrant, original voice to this transformative period in our history. Book jacket.

Slave Narratives of the Underground Railroad Christine Rudisel 2014-07-28 Firsthand accounts of escapes from slavery in the American South include narratives by Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Tubman as well as lesser-known travelers of the Underground Railroad.

She Persisted: Harriet Tubman Andrea Davis Pinkney 2021-01-05 Inspired by the #1 New York Times bestseller *She Persisted* by Chelsea Clinton and Alexandra Boiger, a chapter book series about women who stood up, spoke up and rose up against the odds! In this chapter book biography by bestselling and award-winning author Andrea Davis Pinkney, readers learn about the amazing life of Harriet Tubman--and how she persisted. Born enslaved, Harriet Tubman rose up to become one of the most successful, determined

and well-known conductors of the Underground Railroad. With her family's love planted firmly in her heart, Harriet looked to the North Star for guidance--and its light helped guide her way out of slavery. Her courage made it possible for her to help others reach freedom too. Complete with an introduction from Chelsea Clinton, black-and-white illustrations throughout, and a list of ways that readers can follow in Harriet Tubman's footsteps and make a difference! A perfect choice for kids who love learning and teachers who want to bring inspiring women into their curriculum. And don't miss out on the rest of the books in the *She Persisted* series, featuring so many more women who persisted, including Claudette Colvin, Ruby Bridges, Oprah Winfrey, and more! Praise for *She Persisted: Harriet Tubman*: * "This chapter-book biography humanizes [Tubman] and brings her to life . . . Pinkney and Flint have created a standout series opener." --Kirkus Reviews, *STARRED REVIEW* "The story-like text moves along at a brisk pace, relating anecdotes that will appeal to young readers . . . and the simple line drawings that appear every few pages add nuance." --Booklist "This engaging biography is a quick but informative read and well-matched for the intended audience." --School Library Journal

Dreaming the Present Irvin J. Hunt 2022 "In their darkest hours over the course of the twentieth century, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ella Baker, George Schuyler, and Fannie Lou Hamer gathered hundreds across the United States and beyond to build vast, now forgotten, networks of mutual aid: farms, shops, schools, banks, daycares, homes, health clinics, and burial grounds. They called these spaces "cooperatives," local challenges to global capital, where people pooled all they had to meet all their needs. By reading their activism as an artistic practice, Irvin J. Hunt argues that their overarching need was to free their movement from the logic of progress. Steeped in the wonders of this movement's material afterlife, Hunt extrapolates three non-progressive forms of movement time: a continual beginning, a deliberate falling apart, and a kind of all-at-once simultaneity. These temporalities describe how these leaders, along with their circles, maneuvered the law, reappropriated property, expressed the pleasures of resistance, challenged the value of longevity, built autonomous communities, and fundamentally reimaged what a movement can be"--

Religion in the Public Square James M. Patterson 2019-06-28 Ven. Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Rev. Jerry Falwell—religious leaders who popularized theology through media campaigns designed to persuade the public In *Religion in the Public Square*, James M. Patterson considers religious leaders who popularized theology through media campaigns designed to persuade the public. Ven. Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Rev. Jerry Falwell differed profoundly on issues of theology and politics, but they shared an approach to public ministry that aimed directly at changing how Americans understood the nature and purpose of their country. From the 1930s through the 1950s, Sheen was an early adopter of paperbacks, radio, and television to condemn totalitarian ideologies and to defend American Catholicism against Protestant accusations of divided loyalty. During the 1950s and 1960s, King staged demonstrations and boycotts that drew the mass media to him. The attention provided him the platform to preach Christian love as a political foundation in direct opposition to white supremacy. Falwell started his own church, which he developed into a mass media empire. He then leveraged it during the late 1970s through the 1980s to influence the Republican Party by exhorting his audience to not only ally with religious conservatives around issues of abortion and the traditional family but also to vote accordingly. Sheen, King, and Falwell were so successful in popularizing their theological ideas that they won prestigious awards, had access to presidents, and witnessed the results of their labors. However, Patterson argues that Falwell's efforts broke with the longstanding refusal of religious public figures to participate directly in partisan affairs and thereby catalyzed the process of politicizing religion that undermined the Judeo-Christian consensus that formed the foundation of American politics.

Harriet, the Moses of Her People Sarah H. (Sarah Hopkins) Bradford 2011-11 This book is part of the TREDITION CLASSICS series. The creators of this series are united by passion for literature and driven by the intention of making all public domain books available in printed format again - worldwide. At tredition we believe that a great book never goes out of style. Several mostly non-profit literature projects provide content to tredition. To support their good work, tredition donates a portion of the proceeds from each sold copy. As a reader of a TREDITION CLASSICS book, you support our mission to save many of the amazing works of world literature from oblivion.

Harriet Sarah H. Bradford 2016-07-29 Harriet - The Moses of Her People by Sarah H. Bradford. The title I

have given my black heroine, in this second edition of her story, viz.: THE MOSES OF HER PEOPLE, may seem a little ambitious, considering that this Moses was a woman, and that she succeeded in piloting only three or four hundred slaves from the land of bondage to the land of freedom. But I only give her here the name by which she was familiarly known, both at the North and the South, during the years of terror of the Fugitive Slave Law, and during our last Civil War, in both of which she took so prominent a part. And though the results of her unexampled heroism were not to free a whole nation of bond-men and bond-women, yet this object was as much the desire of her heart, as it was of that of the great leader of Israel. Her cry to the slave-holders, was ever like his to Pharaoh, "Let my people go!" and not even he imperiled life and limb more willingly, than did our courageous and self-sacrificing friend.

Amy, the Glass-blower's Daughter Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1847

Harriet, the Moses of Her People Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1901

Harriet Tubman, The Moses of Her People Sarah H. Bradford 2018-02-05 Harriet Tubman, born Araminta Ross, (c. 1822 - 1913) was an American abolitionist, humanitarian, and an armed scout and spy for the United States Army during the American Civil War. Born into slavery, Tubman escaped and subsequently made some thirteen missions to rescue approximately seventy enslaved people, family and friends, using the network of antislavery activists and safe houses known as the Underground Railroad. Sarah Hopkins Bradford (1818 - 1912) was an American writer and historian, best known today for her two pioneering biographical books on Harriet Tubman. Bradford was one of the first Caucasian writers to deal with African-American topics, and her work attracted worldwide fame, selling very well. Contents: Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman Some Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman Extracts From a Letter Written by Mr. Sanborn, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of State Charities Statements Made by Martin I. Townsend, Esq., of Troy, Who Was Counsel for the Fugitive, Charles Nalle Essay on Woman-whipping Harriet: the Moses of Her People Some Additional Incidents in the Life of "Harriet" Fugitive Slave Rescue in Troy

Harriet Tubman Sarah Elizabeth (Hopkins) Bradford 1961

Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1869 Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman: By SARAH H. BRADFORD. [Special Illustrated Edition]

The Underground Railroad Charles L. Blockson 1989 First-hand accounts of daring escapes to freedom by way of the underground railroad.

Bound for the Promised Land Kate Clifford Larson 2009-02-19 The essential, “richly researched”* biography of Harriet Tubman, revealing a complex woman who “led a remarkable life, one that her race, her sex, and her origins make all the more extraordinary” (*The New York Times Book Review). Harriet Tubman is one of the giants of American history—a fearless visionary who led scores of her fellow slaves to freedom and battled courageously behind enemy lines during the Civil War. Now, in this magnificent biography, historian Kate Clifford Larson gives us a powerful, intimate, meticulously detailed portrait of Tubman and her times. Drawing from a trove of new documents and sources as well as extensive genealogical data, Larson presents Harriet Tubman as a complete human being—brilliant, shrewd, deeply religious, and passionate in her pursuit of freedom. A true American hero, Tubman was also a woman who loved, suffered, and sacrificed. Praise for Bound for the Promised Land “[Bound for the Promised Land] appropriately reads like fiction, for Tubman’s exploits required such intelligence, physical stamina and pure fearlessness that only a very few would have even contemplated the feats that she actually undertook. . . . Larson captures Tubman’s determination and seeming imperviousness to pain and suffering, coupled with an extraordinary selflessness and caring for others.”—The Seattle Times “Essential for those interested in Tubman and her causes . . . Larson does an especially thorough job of . . . uncovering relevant documents, some of them long hidden by history and neglect.”—The Plain Dealer “Larson has captured Harriet Tubman’s clandestine nature . . . reading Ms. Larson made me wonder if Tubman is not, in fact, the greatest spy this country has ever produced.”—The New York Sun

Harriet Tubman Milton C. Sernett 2007-11-05 Harriet Tubman is one of America’s most beloved historical figures, revered alongside luminaries including Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Harriet Tubman: Myth, Memory, and History tells the fascinating story of Tubman’s life as an American icon. The distinguished historian Milton C. Sernett compares the larger-than-life symbolic Tubman with the actual

“historical” Tubman. He does so not to diminish Tubman’s achievements but rather to explore the interplay of history and myth in our national consciousness. Analyzing how the Tubman icon has changed over time, Sernett shows that the various constructions of the “Black Moses” reveal as much about their creators as they do about Tubman herself. Three biographies of Harriet Tubman were published within months of each other in 2003–04; they were the first book-length studies of the “Queen of the Underground Railroad” to appear in almost sixty years. Sernett examines the accuracy and reception of these three books as well as two earlier biographies first published in 1869 and 1943. He finds that the three recent studies come closer to capturing the “real” Tubman than did the earlier two. Arguing that the mythical Tubman is most clearly enshrined in stories told to and written for children, Sernett scrutinizes visual and textual representations of “Aunt Harriet” in children’s literature. He looks at how Tubman has been portrayed in film, painting, music, and theater; in her Maryland birthplace; in Auburn, New York, where she lived out her final years; and in the naming of schools, streets, and other public venues. He also investigates how the legendary Tubman was embraced and represented by different groups during her lifetime and at her death in 1913. Ultimately, Sernett contends that Harriet Tubman may be America’s most malleable and resilient icon. Sagebrush Surgeon Florence Crannell 1891- Means 2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Harriet, the Moses of Her People Sarah Hopkins Bradford 2021 This simple, unvarnished account recalls the courageous life of Harriet Tubman, one of the best-known “conductors” on the Underground Railroad. First published in 1869 and privately printed to raise funds for “the Moses of her people,” Sarah Bradford’s memorable biography recalls the former slave’s grim childhood; her perilous experiences leading slaves into Canada; her efforts as a Civil War nurse, cook, and scout for the Union Army; and her post-conflict endeavors to aid and educate former slaves. An inspiring story of bravery, perseverance, and self-sacrifice, this accurate, reliable account by Tubman’s contemporary is essential reading for students of American history and African-American studies.--Amazon.com

The Combahee River Raid Jeff W. Grigg 2014-10-28 The little-known story of the South Carolina military raid—led by a Union colonel aided by Harriet Tubman—that freed hundreds of slaves. In 1863, the Union was unable to adequately fill its black regiments. In an attempt to remedy that, Col. James Montgomery led a raid up the Combahee River on June 2 to gather recruits and punish the plantations. Aiding him was an expert at freeing slaves—famed abolitionist Harriet Tubman. The remarkable effort successfully rescued about 750 enslaved men, women, and children. Only one soldier was killed in the action, which marked a strategy shift in the war that took the fight to civilians. This book details the fascinating true story that became a legend.

Harriet Tubman, Secret Agent Thomas B. Allen 2006 Tells the story of Harriet Tubman and other slaves and free African-Americans who risked death to gather information about the Confederacy for the Union during the Civil War.

Jubilee Jack Dann 2003 A collection of short stories showcases the author's original works of magic realism, fantasy, horror, and science fiction.

The Incredible Memoirs of Harriet Tubman, the Female Moses (2 Books in One Edition) Sarah H. Bradford 2023-12-23 In "The Incredible Memoirs of Harriet Tubman, the Female Moses," Sarah H. Bradford deftly intertwines biographical vignettes and personal anecdotes to illuminate the extraordinary life of abolitionist Harriet Tubman. Bradford employs a vivid, accessible literary style that engages readers with Tubman's harrowing journey as a conductor on the Underground Railroad, her unwavering courage, and her relentless advocacy for freedom. This two-in-one edition not only contextualizes Tubman's contributions against the broader tapestry of 19th-century American history but also situates her within the literary

canon of American heroism and female empowerment. Sarah H. Bradford, a prominent author and social reformer, was deeply influenced by the social justice movements of her time. Her dedication to documenting Tubman's story stemmed from a desire to ensure that the legacy of this remarkable woman was preserved for future generations. Bradford's meticulous research and her personal connection to the subject matter reflect her commitment to social change and the abolitionist cause, lending authenticity and passion to her portrayal of Tubman. I highly recommend "The Incredible Memoirs of Harriet Tubman, the Female Moses" to readers seeking inspiration from a powerful narrative of resilience and courage. This compelling work not only educates about Tubman's unparalleled contributions to American history but also serves as a testament to the enduring human spirit in the face of oppression.

Tubman Travels Jim Duffy 2017-09 The inspiring stories of the Underground Railroad come alive for our times in "Tubman Travels: 32 Underground Railroad Journeys on Delmarva." Join award-winning author Jim Duffy as he wanders the Delmarva Peninsula in search of sites and scenes that put modern-day travelers in touch with unforgettable tales from the courageous journeys of Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and an array of lesser-known heroes who set out through this region in search of freedom from slavery.

The Story of Columbus Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1857

Harriet Tubman - The Moses of Her People Sarah Bradford 2008-11 Harriet Tubman was a former slave who led a heroic struggle for her people in the civil war. An American Joan of Arc, she was more successful than any other person of her time in liberating African-Americans from slavery. Harriet Tubman, the Moses of Her People was originally published in 1886. It is a classic biography of one of America's most important women. The book was based on a collection of essays, Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman, compiled by Sarah Bradford, which was published in 1869. Both books were privately funded by Sarah Bradford. Profits went to Harriet Tubman who, in turn, housed and cared for indigents until her death in 1913.Keywords: Life Of Harriet Tubman Joan Of Arc Sarah Bradford Heroic Struggle African Americans Classic Biography Important Women Slavery Moses Civil War

Lewie, Or, The Bended Twig Sarah Hopkins Bradford 1854

The Extraordinary Life Story of Harriet Tubman Sarah H. Bradford 2024-01-15 In "The Extraordinary Life Story of Harriet Tubman," Sarah H. Bradford meticulously chronicles the remarkable journey of one of America's most pivotal abolitionists. This biographical narrative is not merely a recounting of Tubman's life; it delves into the tumultuous era of slavery and the burgeoning abolitionist movement, rendered through Bradford's evocative and accessible prose. The text is steeped in historical context, offering both vivid storytelling and poignant insights into Tubman's indomitable spirit, her daring escapes, and her relentless commitment to liberty and social justice. Sarah H. Bradford, a prominent 19th-century writer and social activist, was inspired by her own experiences in a nation grappling with the morality of slavery. A contemporary of Tubman, Bradford's close association with abolitionist circles and her extensive research into Tubman's life positioned her uniquely to bring forth this compelling account. Her personal dedication to social reform is reflected in her empathetic portrayal of Tubman, highlighting not just her achievements but the challenges she faced as a Black woman in a prejudiced society. This book is highly recommended for anyone interested in American history, social justice, or the life of extraordinary individuals. Bradford's work not only serves as a biography but as a source of inspiration, encouraging readers to reflect on the themes of courage, resilience, and the fight against injustice that remain relevant today.

Harriet Tubman, the Moses of Her People, by Sarah Bradford; Introd. by Butler A. Jones Sarah Elizabeth Hopkins Bradford (b. 1818. Scenes in the life of Harriet Tubman) 1974

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