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Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Harriet Jacobs, 2021-02-02 The unflinching nineteenth century autobiography that broke the silence on the psychosexual exploitation of Black women with an introduction by Tiya Miles author of *All That She Carried* and National Book Award finalist A crowning achievement Jacobs remodeled the forms of the black slave narrative and the white female sentimental novel to create a new literary form a narrative at once black and female Henry Louis Gates Jr The New York Times In clear and unshrinking prose Harriet Jacobs writing under the pseudonym Linda Brent relates the story of her girlhood and adolescence as a slave in North Carolina and her eventual escape a bildungsroman set in the complex terrain of a chauvinist white supremacist society Resolutely addressing women readers rather than men *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* seeks to make white women understand how the threat of sexual violence shapes the lives of enslaved Black women and children Equal parts brave and searing *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is a triumph of American literature The Modern Library Torchbearers series features women who wrote on their own terms with boldness creativity and a spirit of resistance AMERICAN INDIAN STORIES THE AWAKENING THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY THE HEADS OF CERBERUS LADY AUDLEY S SECRET LOVE ANGER MADNESS PASSING THE RETURN OF THE SOLDIER THERE IS CONFUSION THE TRANSFORMATION OF PHILIP JETTAN VILLETTE *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Harriet Ann Jacobs, Lydia Maria Child, 1973 A firsthand account of a mulatto woman s desperate flight from the sexual abuse of her Southern master

The Lost German Slave Girl John Bailey, 2007-12-01 A fascinating exploration of slavery and its laws and an unforgettable portrait of a young woman in pursuit of freedom Reads like a legal thriller The Washington Post It is a spring morning in New Orleans 1843 In the Spanish Quarter on a street lined with flophouses and gambling dens Madame Carl recognizes a face from her past It is the face of a German girl Sally Miller who disappeared twenty five years earlier But the young woman is property the slave of a nearby cabaret owner She has no memory of a white past Yet her resemblance to her mother is striking and she bears two telltale birthmarks In brilliant novelistic detail award winning historian John Bailey reconstructs the exotic sights sounds and smells of mid nineteenth century New Orleans as well as the incredible twists and turns of Sally Miller s celebrated and sensational case Did Miller as her relatives sought to prove arrive from Germany under perilous circumstances as an indentured servant or was she as her master claimed part African and a slave for life *The Lost German Slave Girl* is a tour de force of investigative history that reads like a suspense novel Bailey keeps us guessing until the end in this page turning true courtroom drama of 19th century New Orleans He brings to life the fierce legal proceedings with vivid strokes Publishers Weekly starred review

[Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl](#) Harriet A. Jacobs, 2024-06-27 *Life of a Slave Girl* is an autobiographical novel written by Harriet Jacobs chronicling her life as a slave and her eventual escape to freedom Published in 1861 it is one of the first personal narratives written by a former female slave offering a unique perspective on the brutal realities of slavery and the struggles faced by women in this oppressive system The book begins

with a detailed account of Harriet's childhood growing up as a slave in North Carolina. She describes the happy moments of her early years but also the constant fear and uncertainty that came with being owned by another person. Harriet reveals the harshness of her master Dr. Flint, who relentlessly pursued her for sexual favors, leading her to seek refuge in a secret relationship with a white man. This relationship gives her two children but also puts her in a vulnerable position as she feared that Dr. Flint would use them as leverage to control her. In a desperate attempt to escape the oppressive environment and protect her children, Harriet flees to the North and becomes a fugitive slave. She hides in a cramped attic for seven years, constantly fearing for her safety and the safety of her children. During this time, she struggles with poverty and discrimination but also experiences the joy of being free and the hope of a better future. However, Harriet's story takes a dark turn when Dr. Flint catches up to her and attempts to bring her back into slavery. In a heart-wrenching decision, she is forced to send her children away to protect them, knowing that she may never see them again. Through her resilience and determination, Harriet eventually makes her way to the North, where she is reunited with her children and able to live as a free woman. Throughout the book, Harriet exposes the brutal and dehumanizing realities of slavery, particularly for women. She vividly describes the physical and sexual abuse she endured, as well as the emotional toll it took on her. She also sheds light on the ways in which female slaves were used and exploited by their masters, often being forced into sexual relationships and bearing children who were still considered property. In addition to her personal experiences, Harriet also speaks out against the institution of slavery as a whole. She reveals the hypocrisy of Christian slaveholders who justify their actions with religion and the irony of a country founded on the principles of freedom and equality still allowing the ownership and mistreatment of human beings. *Life of a Slave Girl* is not only a powerful memoir of one woman's journey to freedom but also a powerful commentary on the horrors of slavery and the resilience of the human spirit. Harriet Jacobs' brave and honest account serves as a reminder of the injustices of the past and the ongoing fight for equality and social justice. It is a must-read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the complex and painful history of slavery in America.

Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Linda Brent, 2013-02-18. Here is one of the few slave narratives written by a woman. Slavery is a terrible thing, but it is far more terrible and harrowing for women than for men. Harriet Jacobs was owned by a brutal master who beat his slaves regularly and subjected them to indignities that were far worse. Jacobs eventually escaped her master and moved to a northern state. Though she was unable to take her children with her, they were later reunited. Read her powerful and compelling story.

[Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl](#) Harriet Ann Jacobs, 1861. *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is an autobiography by a young mother and fugitive slave, published in 1861 by L. Maria Child, who edited the book for its author, Harriet Ann Jacobs. Jacobs used the pseudonym Linda Brent. The book documents Jacobs' life as a slave and how she gained freedom for herself and for her children. Jacobs contributed to the genre of slave narrative by using the techniques of sentimental novels to address race and gender issues. She explores the struggles and sexual abuse that female slaves faced on plantations, as

well as their efforts to practice motherhood and protect their children when their children might be sold away Jacobs book is addressed to white women in the North who do not fully comprehend the evils of slavery She makes direct appeals to their humanity to expand their knowledge and influence their thoughts about slavery as an institution

Women and Freedom
Elizabeth Keckley, Harriet Jacobs, Sojourner Truth, 2020-09-15 In these classic memoirs three indomitable women share their stories of surviving slavery and fighting for the freedom of others Behind the Scenes Born into slavery Elizabeth Keckley used her talents as a seamstress to buy her freedom and eventually became Mary Todd Lincoln s dressmaker Keckley and the first lady formed a close friendship as they endured tragedies together including the deaths of their sons and the assassination of President Lincoln Keckley s autobiography is an intimate portrait of life inside the White House as well as the stirring story of one woman s fight to rise above the horrors of enslavement

Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl From the age of six Linda Brent grows up serving a gentle mistress who teaches her to read and write But when she tragically dies Linda s lecherous new master makes her life a living hell Unable to join her two young children in their escape to the North Linda hides in the attic above her grandmother s house For seven years she waits for the opportunity to reunite with her son and daughter in the land of freedom But when the chance finally comes Linda discovers she has yet more pain to endure Based on the true story of Harriet Jacobs s escape from the South this is one of American literature s most powerful indictments of the evils of slavery

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Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Linda Brent,2021-03-26T17:05:23Z Harriet Jacobs was born a slave in North Carolina but in her words didn't realize it until her father died when she was six years old Six years later when her mistress died she was bequeathed to the mistress granddaughter thereby coming into the household of the mistress lecherous son Several years later she escaped only to have to hide for seven years in a cramped garret that did not allow her to stand or sit up She was finally able to make her way north where she was reunited with her children Many years later after narrowly avoiding capture multiple times due to the Fugitive Slave Law her employer purchased her freedom Jacobs writing as Linda Brent tells the riveting story of her life in the South as a slave She brings an unflinching eye to good masters and mistresses who nevertheless lie to steal from and continually break promises to their slaves and to bad masters who beat and kill their slaves for no particular reason Even in the North after her escape she is disappointed to find prejudice and degrading treatment for blacks After having been convinced to write down her story it took years to find a publisher who would print it It was finally made available to the public just a few months before the shots at Fort Sumter that began the Civil War This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

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freedom for herself and for her children Jacobs contributed to the genre of slave narrative by using the techniques of sentimental novels to address race and gender issues She explores the struggles and sexual abuse that female slaves faced on plantations as well as their efforts to practice motherhood and protect their children when their children might be sold away In the book Jacobs addresses white Northern women who fail to comprehend the evils of slavery She makes direct appeals to their humanity to expand their knowledge and influence their thoughts about slavery as an institution Jacobs began composing Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl after her escape to New York while living and working at Idlewild the Hudson River home of writer and publisher Nathaniel Parker Willis Portions of her journals were published in serial form in the New York Tribune owned and edited by Horace Greeley Jacobs reports of sexual abuse were deemed too shocking for the average newspaper reader of the day and publication ceased before the completion of the narrative Boston publishing house Phillips and Samson agreed to print the work in book form if Jacobs could convince Willis or abolitionist author Harriet Beecher Stowe to provide a preface She refused to ask Willis for help and Stowe never responded to her request The Phillips and Samson company closed Jacobs eventually signed an agreement with the Thayer Eldridge publishing house and they requested a preface by abolitionist Lydia Maria Child who agreed Child also edited the book and the company introduced her to Jacobs The two women remained in contact for much of their remaining lives Thayer Eldridge however declared bankruptcy before the narrative could be published

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