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Amazing Grace in John Newton William E. Phipps, 2004 In Amazing Grace the best loved of all hymns John Newton's allusions to the drama of his life tell the story of a youth who was a virtual slave in Sierra Leone before ironically becoming a slave trader himself Liverpool his home port was the center of the most colossal lucrative and inhumane slave trade the world has ever known A gradual spiritual awakening transformed Newton into an ardent evangelist and antislavery activist Influenced by Methodists George Whitefield and John Wesley Newton became prominent among those favoring a Methodist style revival in the Church of England This movement stressed personal conversion simple worship emotional enthusiasm and social justice While pastor of a poor flock in Olney he and poet William Cowper produced a hymnal containing such perennial favorites as Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken and God Moves in a Mysterious Way Later while serving a church in London Newton raised British consciousness on the immorality of the slave trade The account he gave to Parliament of the atrocities he had witnessed helped William Wilberforce obtain legislation to abolish the slave trade in England Newton's life story convinced many who are found after being lost to sing Gospel hymns as they lobbied for civil rights legislation His close involvement with both capitalism and evangelicalism the main economic and religious forces of his era provide a fascinating case study of the relationship of Christians to their social environment In an afterword on Newtonian Christianity Phipps explains Newton's critique of Karl Marx's thesis that religious ideals are always the effect of what produces the most profit Phipps relies on accounts Newton gives in his ship journal diary letters and sermons for this most readable scholarly narrative

Slave Ship Captain Carolyn Scott, 1975 John Newton a former sea merchant who transported slaves from Africa to the New World had a life altering experience and became a minister working for the abolition of slavery He also wrote many hymns including Amazing Grace **Slave Ship Captain** Carolyn Scott, 2000-10 A short straightforward biography of John Newton 1725-1807 whose experiences as captain of a slave ship led him to join the ministry and campaign against the evils of slavery For 9-13 year olds Slaver Captain John Newton, 2010-11-08 John Newton is now best remembered as an Anglican clergyman and the author of the hymn Amazing Grace For the first thirty years of his life however he was engrossed in the slave trade His father planned for him to take up a position as slave master on a West Indies plantation but he was instead pressed into the Royal Navy where after attempting to desert he was captured and flogged round the fleet After this humiliation he was placed in service on a slave ship bound for Sierra Leone but there having upset his captain and crew he found himself the servant of the merchant's wife an African Duchess called Princess Peye who abused him along with her slaves As he wrote himself he was an infidel and libertine a servant of slaves of West Africa In 1748 he was rescued and returned home and it was on this voyage that he experienced his spiritual conversion Though avoiding profanity women gambling and drinking he continued in the slave trade taking up a position on a ship bound for the West Indies and then making three further voyages as a captain of slave ships In 1755 after suffering a severe stroke he turned away from

seafaring and pursued a path to the priesthood becoming the curate at Olney in 1764 His Authentic Narrative as it was called is a remarkable no holds barred account of the African slave trade as well as an account of his struggle between religion and the flesh **Slave Ship Captain** Scott,1989-01-01 Thoughts upon the African Slave Trade John Newton,2020-09-28 The nature and effects of that unhappy and disgraceful branch of commerce which has long been maintained on the Coast of Africa with the sole and professed design of purchasing our fellow creatures in order to supply our West India islands and the American colonies when they were ours with Slaves is now generally understood So much light has been thrown upon the subject by many able pens and so many respectable persons have already engaged to use their utmost influence for the suppression of a traffic which contradicts the feelings of humanity that it is hoped this stain of our National character will soon be wiped out If I attempt after what has been done to throw my mite into the public stock of information it is less from an apprehension that my interference is necessary than from a conviction that silence at such a time and on such an occasion would in me be criminal If my testimony should not be necessary or serviceable yet perhaps I am bound in conscience to take shame to myself by a public confession which however sincere comes too late to prevent or repair the misery and mischief to which I have formerly been accessary I hope it will always be a subject of humiliating reflection to me that I was once an active instrument in a business at which my heart now shudders My headstrong passions and follies plunged me in early life into a succession of difficulties and hardships which at length reduced me to seek a refuge among the Natives of Africa There for about the space of eighteen months I was in effect though without the name a Captive and a Slave myself and was depressed to the lowest degree of human wretchedness Possibly I should not have been so completely miserable had I lived among the Natives only but it was my lot to reside with white men for at that time several persons of my own colour and language were settled upon that part of the Windward coast which lies between Sierra Leon and Cape Mount for the purpose of purchasing and collecting Slaves to sell to the vessels that arrived from Europe *Amazing Grace* John Pollock,1996-01 Based on the handwritten journals of John Newton 1725 1807 this story spans his prodigal youth his storybook romance his days as a slave ship captain his dramatic conversion during a raging storm at sea and his final climactic years as a man committed to Christ **Life of John Newton** ,2011 **John Newton** Jonathan Aitken,2007 Discusses the life of John Newton The Slave Ship Marcus Rediker,2007 Draws on three decades of research to chart the history of slave ships their crews and their enslaved passengers documenting such stories as those of a young kidnapped African whose slavery is witnessed firsthand by a horrified priest from a neighboring tribe responsible for the slave s capture 30 000 first printing The Infidel Joe Musser,2001 Following the compelling events of a slave ship captain turned songwriter The Infidel explores the life of John Newton in a rich evocative and in depth style *John Newton (Foreword by Philip Yancey)* Jonathan Aitken,2007-06-07 Most Christians know John Newton as a man who once captained a slave ship was dramatically converted to Christ on the high seas and later penned one of the greatest hymns of the faith Amazing Grace But he also had a huge

impact on his times as an icon of the evangelical movement as a great preacher and theologian and as a seminal influence on abolitionist William Wilberforce Newton's friendship with Wilberforce is portrayed in the major motion picture *Amazing Grace* Jonathan Aitken's new biography *John Newton* explores all these facets of Newton's life and character It is the first biography to draw on Newton's unpublished diaries and correspondence providing fresh insight into the life of this complex and memorable Christian The result is a fascinating colorful and historically significant portrait of John Newton a self-described great sinner redeemed by a great Savior through amazing grace *The Life of John Newton* John Newton, 1846

From Slave Ship to Harvard James H. Johnston, 2012-05-14 Part historical narrative part genealogical detective work this is the true story of an African American family in Maryland over six generations Library Journal Using diaries court records legal documents books paintings photographs and oral histories *From Slave Ship to Harvard* traces a family from the colonial period and the American Revolution through the Civil War to Harvard and finally today forming a unique narrative of black struggle and achievement Yarrow Mamout was an educated Muslim from Guinea brought to Maryland on the slave ship *Elijah* When he gained his freedom forty four years later he'd become so well known in the Georgetown section of Washington DC that he attracted the attention of the eminent portrait painter Charles Willson Peale who captured Yarrow's visage in the painting on the cover of this book Yarrow's immediate relatives his sister niece wife and son were notable in their own right His son married into the neighboring Turner family and the farm community in western Maryland called Yarrowsburg was named for Yarrow Mamout's daughter in law Mary Polly Turner Yarrow The Turner line ultimately produced Robert Turner Ford who graduated from Harvard University in 1927 Just as Peale painted the portrait of Yarrow James H Johnston's new book puts a face on slavery and paints the history of race in Maryland where relationships between blacks and whites were far more complex than many realize As this one family's experience shows individuals of both races repeatedly stepped forward to lessen divisions and to move America toward the diverse society of today **John Newton's Theology of Suffering and Its Application to Pastoral Care** Keith Palmer, 2025-05-22 John Newton was an eighteenth century Anglican minister who is best known as the writer of the hymn *Amazing Grace* Yet he was also the leading pastoral counselor of his generation who kept up a prolific letter writing ministry of pastoral care to dozens of people from all walks of life who wrote seeking his advice But why was Newton's counsel so popular This work seeks to answer this question by exploring Newton's unique theology of suffering which formed an essential structure that informed and shaped his model of soul care Influenced by this doctrine Newton's manner and methodology of pastoral care is explored highlighting key principles of his strategy as he sought to care for others Finally two examples of Newton's counsel are considered his ministry to his wife during her chronic health issue and his care of the poet William Cowper through his decades of struggle with depression *Servant of Slaves* Grace Irwin, 1961 Author Grace Irwin recounts the powerful story of historical figure John Newton who for a time was a sailor on ships engaged in the slave trade and then converted to Christianity at 23

eventually becoming an Anglican cleric and the author of a number of hymns with poet William Cowper including Amazing Grace Irwin's novel weaves Newton's story using third person narrative interspersed with imagined dialogue which fortunately is skillfully done so as to engage the reader in the story rather than take them out of it

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History of the World Christian Movement Dale T. Irvin, Scott Sunquist, 2012-10-01 Beginning with the missionary expansion of the 15th century this story goes on to trace the fracturing of the Christian movement among Catholic Orthodox and Protestant versions the impact of modern colonialism and the emergence of a new global reality the wars of religion the impact of the Enlightenment the rise of Christianity in North America and the modern missionary movement

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