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## **Slaves Narrative:**

The Slave's Narrative Charles T. Davis, Henry Louis Gates Jr., 1991-02-21 These autobiographies of Afro American ex slaves comprise the largest body of literature produced by slaves in human history The book consists of three sections selected reviews of slave narratives dating from 1750 to 1861 essays examining how such narratives serve as historical material and essays exploring the narratives as literary artifacts

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The American Slave Narrative and the Victorian Novel Julia Sun-Joo Lee, 2010-04-09 Conceived as a literary form to aggressively publicize the abolitionist cause in the United States the African American slave narrative remains a powerful and illuminating demonstration of America's dark history Yet the genre's impact extended far beyond the borders of the U S In a period when few books sold more than five hundred copies slave narratives sold in the tens of thousands providing British readers vivid accounts of the violence and privation experienced by American slaves Eloquent bracing narratives by Frederick Douglass William Box Brown Solomon Northrop and others enjoyed unprecedented popularity captivating audiences that included activists journalists and some of the era's greatest novelists The American Slave Narrative and the Victorian Novel investigates the shaping influence of the American slave narrative on the Victorian novel in the years between the British Abolition Act and the American Emancipation Proclamation The book argues that Charlotte Brontë W M Thackeray Elizabeth Gaskell Charles Dickens and Fanny and Robert Louis Stevenson integrated into their works generic elements of the slave narrative from the emphasis on literacy as a tool of liberation to the teleological journey from slavery to freedom to the ethics of resistance over submission It contends that Victorian novelists used these tropes in an attempt to access the slave narrative's paradigm of resistance illuminate the transnational dimension of slavery and articulate Britain's role in the global community Through a deft use of disparate sources Lee reveals how the slave narrative becomes part of the textual network of the English novel making visible how black literary as well as economic production contributed to English culture Lucidly written richly researched and cogently argued Julia Sun-Joo Lee's insightful monograph makes an invaluable contribution to scholars of American literary history African American literature and the Victorian novel in addition to highlighting the vibrant transatlantic exchange of ideas that illuminated literatures on both sides of the Atlantic during the nineteenth century

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