



PEARL

A Failed SLAVE ESCAPE
on the POTOMAC

JOSEPHINE E. PACHECO

The Pearl A Failed Slave Escape On The Potomac

**Tom Calarco, Cynthia Vogel, Kathryn
Grover, Rae Hallstrom, Sharron L.
Pope, Melissa Waddy- Thibodeaux**

The Pearl A Failed Slave Escape On The Potomac:

The Pearl Josephine F. Pacheco, 2010-03-15 In the spring of 1848 seventy six slaves from the nation's capital hid aboard a schooner called the Pearl in an attempt to sail down the Potomac River and up the Chesapeake Bay to freedom in Pennsylvania. When inclement weather forced them to anchor for the night the fugitive slaves and the ship's crew were captured and returned to Washington. Many of the slaves were sold to the Lower South and two men sailing the Pearl were tried and sentenced to prison. Recounting this harrowing tale from the preparations for escape through the participants' trial, Josephine Pacheco provides fresh insight into the lives of enslaved blacks in the District of Columbia, putting a human face on the victims of the interstate slave trade whose lives have been overshadowed by larger historical events. Pacheco also details the Congressional debates about slavery that resulted from this large scale escape attempt. She contends that although the incident itself and the trials and Congressional disputes that followed were not directly responsible for bringing an end to the slave trade in the nation's capital, they played a pivotal role in publicizing many of the issues surrounding slavery. Eventually President Millard Fillmore pardoned the operators of the Pearl.

A Slave in the White House Elizabeth Dowling

Taylor, 2012-01-03 New York Times Bestseller A fascinating portrait of one of the men enslaved by James and Dolley Madison and his journey toward freedom. Publishers Weekly Paul Jennings was born into slavery on the plantation of James and Dolley Madison in Virginia, later becoming part of the Madison household staff at the White House. Once he was finally emancipated by Senator Daniel Webster, later in life he would give an aged and impoverished Dolley Madison his former owner money from his own pocket, write the first White House memoir, and see his sons fight with the Union Army in the Civil War. He died a free man in northwest Washington at seventy-five. Based on correspondence, legal documents, and journal entries rarely seen before, this amazing portrait of the times reveals the mores and attitudes toward slavery of the nineteenth century and sheds new light on famous figures such as James Madison, who believed the white and black populations could not coexist as equals; General Lafayette, who was appalled by this idea; Dolley Madison, who ruthlessly sold Paul after her husband's death; and many others, since forgotten slaves, abolitionists, and civil right activists. A portrait of a remarkably willful, ambitious, opportunistic, and in his own way well-connected American. You could also call it the American dream. *Fortune* A great historical biography. *Houston Style Magazine* A must read. *The Daily Beast* Thorough research, an important story of human struggle, determination, and triumph. *The Dallas Morning News*

Stolen Childhood Wilma King, 2020-03-04

An updated edition of the classic study that took an enormous step toward filling some of the voids in the literature of slavery. *The Washington Post* Book World One of the most important books published on slave society. *Stolen Childhood* focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America. This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged. Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children, and the book's geographic boundaries now embrace slave born

children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children s knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free children A jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist on the first edition

On Freedom Road David Goodrich,2023-02-07 A thoughtful and illuminating bicycle journey along the Underground Railroad by a climate scientist seeking to engage with American history The traces of the Underground Railroad hide in plain sight a great church in Philadelphia a humble old house backing up to the New Jersey Turnpike an industrial outbuilding in Ohio Over the course of four years David Goodrich rode his bicycle 3 000 miles east of the Mississippi to travel the routes of the Underground Railroad and delve into the history and stories in the places where they happened He followed the most famous of conductors Harriet Tubman from where she was enslaved in Maryland on the eastern shore all the way to her family sanctuary at a tiny chapel in Ontario Canada Travelling South he rode from New Orleans where the enslaved were bought and sold through Mississippi and the heart of the Delta Blues As we pedal along with him Goodrich brings us to the Borderland along the Ohio River a kind of no mans land between North and South in the years before the Civil War Here slave hunters roamed both banks of the river trying to catch people as they fled for freedom We travel to Oberlin Ohio a town that staunchly defended freedom seekers embodied in the life of Lewis Leary who was lost in the fires of Harpers Ferry but his spirit was reborn in the Harlem Renaissance On Freedom Road enables us to see familiar places New York and Philadelphia New Orleans and Buffalo in a very different light from the vantage point of desperate people seeking to outrun the reach of slavery Join in this journey to find the heroes and stories both known and hidden of the Underground Railroad

An Unholy Traffic Robert K. D. Colby,2024 During the Civil War enslavers bought and sold thousands of people extending a traffic in humanity that had long underpinned American slavery Despite the pressures of blockades economic collapse and unfolding emancipation the slave trade survived to the war s end This book provides a vivid look at life within the trade in slaves and tells the story of the wartime slave trade from the perspective of both participants in it and those subjected to it

Arguing until Doomsday Michael E. Woods,2020-02-19 As the sectional crisis gripped the United States the rancor increasingly spread to the halls of Congress Preston Brooks s frenzied assault on Charles Sumner was perhaps the most notorious evidence of the dangerous divide between proslavery Democrats and the new antislavery Republican Party But as disunion loomed rifts within the majority Democratic Party were every bit as consequential And nowhere was the fracture more apparent than in the raging debates between Illinois s Stephen Douglas and Mississippi s Jefferson Davis As leaders of the Democrats northern and southern factions before the Civil War their passionate conflict of words and ideas has been overshadowed by their opposition to Abraham Lincoln But here weaving together biography and political history Michael E Woods restores Davis and Douglas s fatefully entwined lives and careers to the center of the Civil War era Operating on personal partisan and

national levels Woods traces the deep roots of Democrats internal strife with fault lines drawn around fundamental questions of property rights and majority rule Neither belief in white supremacy nor expansionist zeal could reconcile Douglas and Davis s factions as their constituents formed their own lines in the proverbial soil of westward expansion The first major reinterpretation of the Democratic Party s internal schism in more than a generation Arguing until Doomsday shows how two leading antebellum politicians ultimately shattered their party and hastened the coming of the Civil War

We Have Raised All of You Katy Simpson Smith,2013-11-04 White black and Native American women in the early South often viewed motherhood as a composite of roles ranging from teacher and nurse to farmer and politician Within a multicultural landscape mothers drew advice and consolation from female networks broader intellectual currents and an understanding of their own multifaceted identities to devise their own standards for child rearing In this way by constructing interpreting and defending their roles as parents women in the South maintained a certain degree of control over their own and their children s lives Focusing on Virginia and the Carolinas from 1750 to 1835 Katy Simpson Smith s study examines these maternal practices to reveal the ways in which diverse groups of women struggled to create empowered identities in the early South We Have Raised All of You contributes to a wide variety of historical conversations by affirming the necessity of multicultural not simply biracial studies of the American South Its equally weighted analysis of white black and Native American women sets it distinctly apart from other work Smith shows that while women from different backgrounds shared similar experiences within the trajectory of motherhood no universal model holds up under scrutiny Most importantly this book suggests that parenthood provided women with some power within their often circumscribed lives Alternately restricted oppressed belittled and enslaved women sought to embrace an identity that would give them some sense of self respect and self worth The rich and varied roles that mothers inherited Smith shows afforded women this empowering identity

All for Liberty Jeff Strickland,2021-12-16 Jeff Strickland tells the powerful story of Nicholas Kelly the enslaved craftsman who led the Charleston Workhouse Slave Rebellion the largest slave revolt in the history of the antebellum American South With two accomplices some sledgehammers and pickaxes Nicholas risked his life and helped thirty six fellow enslaved people escape the workhouse where they had been sent by their enslavers to be tortured While Nat Turner Gabriel Prosser and Denmark Vesey remain the most recognizable rebels the pivotal role of Nicholas Kelly is often forgotten All for Liberty centers his rebellion as a decisive moment leading up to the secession of South Carolina from the United States in 1861 This compelling micro history navigates between Nicholas s story and the Age of Atlantic Revolutions while also considering the parallels between race and incarceration in the nineteenth century and in modern America Never before has the story of Nicholas Kelly been so eloquently told

Places of the Underground Railroad Tom Calarco,Cynthia Vogel,Kathryn Grover,Rae Hallstrom,Sharron L. Pope,Melissa Waddy- Thibodeaux,2010-12-03 This up to date compilation details the most significant stops along the Underground Railroad Places of the Underground Railroad A Geographical Guide presents an overview of the

various sites that comprised this unique road to freedom with entries chosen to represent all regions of the United States and Canada. Where most works on the Underground Railroad focus on the people involved, this unique guide explores the intricacies of travel that allowed the conductors to carry out the tasks entrusted to them. It presents an accurate picture of just where the Underground Railroad was and how it operated, including routes and itineraries and connections between the various Railroad locations. Through information about these locations, the book takes readers from the beginnings of organized aid to fugitive slaves during the period following the American Revolution up to the Civil War. It delineates the possible routes fugitive slaves may have taken by identifying the rivers, canals, and railroads that were sometimes used. And it shows that a network, though decentralized and variable over time and place, truly was established among Underground Railroad participants.

Gateway to Freedom Eric Foner, 2015-01-12

The dramatic story of fugitive slaves and the antislavery activists who defied the law to help them reach freedom. More than any other scholar, Eric Foner has influenced our understanding of America's history. Now making brilliant use of extraordinary evidence, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian once again reconfigures the national saga of American slavery and freedom. A deeply entrenched institution, slavery lived on legally and commercially even in the northern states that had abolished it after the American Revolution. Slaves could be found in the streets of New York well after abolition, traveling with owners doing business with the city's major banks, merchants, and manufacturers. New York was also home to the North's largest free black community, making it a magnet for fugitive slaves seeking refuge. Slave catchers and gangs of kidnappers roamed the city, seizing free blacks, often children, and sending them south to slavery. To protect fugitives and fight kidnappings, the city's free blacks worked with white abolitionists to organize the New York Vigilance Committee in 1835. In the 1840s, vigilance committees proliferated throughout the North and began collaborating to dispatch fugitive slaves from the upper South, Washington, and Baltimore through Philadelphia and New York to Albany, Syracuse, and Canada. These networks of antislavery resistance centered on New York City became known as the underground railroad. Forced to operate in secrecy by hostile laws, courts, and politicians, the city's underground railroad agents helped more than 3,000 fugitive slaves reach freedom between 1830 and 1860. Until now, their stories have remained largely unknown, their significance little understood. Building on fresh evidence, including a detailed record of slave escapes secretly kept by Sydney Howard Gay, one of the key organizers in New York, Foner elevates the underground railroad from folklore to sweeping history. The story is inspiring, full of memorable characters making their first appearance on the historical stage, and significant: the controversy over fugitive slaves inflamed the sectional crisis of the 1850s. It eventually took a civil war to destroy American slavery, but here at last is the story of the courageous effort to fight slavery by practical abolition, person by person, family by family.

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