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Autobiographical accounts of former slaves compiled in the 1930s by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration **The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative** John Ernest,2014 Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative will offer a fresh wide ranging assessment of this major American literary genre The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender sexuality community and the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre and post Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs the Handbook will pay more attention to the under studied narratives of Josiah Henson Sojourner Truth William Grimes Henry Box Brown and other often overlooked accounts In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s With essays on the genre s imaginative afterlife its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives most notably in Styron s The Confessions of Nat Turner Toni Morrisons s Beloved and Octavia Butler s provocative science fiction novel Kindred In short the Handbook will provide a long overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole **Slave Narratives - Collected Works (Illustrated)** Slave Narratives,2025-09-25 Slave narratives comprise a prominent tradition of American literature shaping the form and themes of some of the most celebrated and controversial writing in the country s history The first slave narrative to become an international bestseller was the Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano which introduced the slave ship through the innocent perspective of an African captive With the rise of the abolition movement in the early nineteenth century there was a demand for hard hitting eyewitness accounts of the harsh realities of slavery Numerous former slaves published detailed and engaging accounts of their enslavement and daring escapes to freedom This collection provides the most notable slave narratives published on both sides of the Atlantic spanning the mid eighteenth century to the modern era From the innovative brilliance of Henry Brown s escape in a box to Harriet Jacobs harrowing ordeal of sexual harassment from Ellen Craft s ingenious impersonation of a white slaver to William Still s heroic accounts of the Underground Railroad from Solomon Northup s endurance through twelve years of slavery to Douglass seminal accounts of the slavery institution these noble men and women have preserved their extraordinary tales of bravery defiance and hope

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Administration,2013-04-16 In the 1930s the Works Project Administration sponsored by the United States set out to document the lives of former slaves to find out what life really was like What you are about to hear is the actual words of men and women who lived under slavery and what life was truly like Some of the words you may hear may be disturbing and painful to some It stands as a reminder the horrors and terror of slavery in the United States We shall not forget

Romanticism and Slave Narratives Helen Thomas,2000-04-27 The first major attempt to relate canonical Romantic texts to writings of the African diaspora Slave Narratives Frances Smith Foster,1976 **Slave Narratives** United States Work P Administration,2025-03-29 Slave Narratives a Folk History of Slavery in the United States From Interviews with Former Slaves Volume XVI Texas Narratives Part 3 offers a powerful and direct connection to a crucial period in American history Compiled by the United States Work Projects Administration this volume presents firsthand accounts of formerly enslaved African Americans in Texas These narratives part of a larger effort to document the experiences of slavery provide invaluable insights into the daily lives struggles and resilience of individuals living under the institution of slavery Through oral history readers gain access to personal stories offering a unique and unfiltered perspective on this dark chapter This meticulously prepared volume is an essential resource for anyone interested in African American history the history of slavery in the United States and the social history of Texas It stands as a testament to the enduring power of the human spirit and a vital contribution to our understanding of the past A significant historical and biographical resource 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 We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *I Was Born a Slave* Yuval Taylor,1999-03-01 Between 1760 and 1902 more than 200 book length autobiographies of ex slaves were published together they form the basis for all subsequent African American literature *I Was Born a Slave* collects the 20 most significant slave narratives They describe whippings torture starvation resistance and hairbreadth escapes slave auctions kidnappings and murders sexual abuse religious confusion the struggle of learning to read and write and the triumphs and difficulties of life as free men and women Many of the narratives such as those of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs have achieved reputations as masterpieces but some of the lesser known narratives are equally brilliant This unprecedented anthology presents them unabridged providing each one with helpful introductions and annotations to form the most comprehensive volume ever assembled on the lives and writings of the slaves Volume Two 1849 1866 includes the narratives of Henry Bibb James W C Pennington Solomon Northup John Brown John Thompson William and Ellen Craft Harriet Jacobs Linda Brent Jacob D Green James Mars and William Parker Differences

and Similarities to the Slave Narrative in Sapphire's "Push" Daria Poklad, 2016-01-18 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 Ruhr University of Bochum course African American Novel language English abstract The research question of this essay is to what extent can features of a slave narrative be incorporated into a contemporary novel as Push and which features have to be altered in order to reflect specific cultural realities Sapphire's first novel 1996 is told in the African American vernacular voice of obese and illiterate 16 year old Claireece Precious Jones who lives with her abusive mother in Harlem The novel begins with Precious being pregnant with her second child by her father who has been repeatedly raping her since childhood After being expelled from high school due to her pregnancy she is placed in an alternative school program where she learns to read and write with a group of other young women As she becomes literate her life begins to change Of the several essays written on Push most authors have focused on topics such as race and social class food consumption and obesity disability and the female body rape incest and trauma as well as on the topic of transformation Only Rich Richardson has established a relationship between Push and the slave narrative in his essay Close Up Push Precious and New Narratives of Slavery in Harlem by showing recurring slave narrative motifs including Precious detachment from her mother and father her sexual and physical abuse and her quest for literary and freedom 163 In this essay I will go a step further and not only focus on the similarities between Push and the slave narrative but also discuss which impact the differences such as the replacement of the antebellum South into an urban setting and the replacement of slave holders into abusive and exploiting parents have on the narrative I will begin the essay with a contextual chapter on the genre of slave narrative and its defining features Then I will focus on Sapphire's Push and illustrate the differences to a slave narrative focusing on the urban setting of Harlem and the parents as tormentors In a next step I will discuss the similarities between Push and the slave narrative focusing on the themes of abuse and exploitation as well as literacy transformation and finally on escaping and being a free member of society **Six Women's Slave**

Narratives William L. Andrews, 1988 Six narrations by slave women about their lives during and after their years in bondage honoring the nobility and strength of African American women of that era *Virginia Slave Narratives*, 2006-06-16

Autobiographical accounts of former slaves compiled in the 1930s by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress

Administration *How Slave Narratives Influenced American Literature* Rolando Leodore Jorif, 2009 This study demonstrates how narratives by Frederick Douglass and Herman Melville argue that subjugation is an unnatural condition and that left on their own all men will join together into communities to fully realize their potential as men **Oklahoma**

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American slave narratives of the 19th century recorded the atrocities of the antebellum South and provided a solid foundation for the African American literary tradition By presenting 16 slave narratives in their entirety this reference

conveniently documents this historically significant literary genre A vivid and moving history of African Americans seeking to establish community liberty economic independence and education within the constraints of a repressive society This reference intentionally avoids well known narratives and instead collects unavailable and otherwise difficult to find texts To add to the value of the work for researchers and general readers alike each narrative is accompanied by a preface explanatory notes and suggestions for further reading Many of the narratives gathered here were influential when initially published Josiah Henson's presentation of himself for example embodies many of the characteristics given to Uncle Tom by Harriet Beecher Stowe in her novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* While other collections often only provide excerpts from widely available texts this reference includes complete narratives The introductions and annotations redefine current thinking in the field by closely examining how these authors used language structured their writing and crafted their autobiographies By examining the historical cultural literary and social issues that African Americans have faced since their arrival this reference provides the broad context necessary to understand the literary social and intellectual traditions from which these writings developed

Voice in the Slave Narratives of Olaudah Equiano, Frederick Douglass, and Solomon Northrup Carver Wendell Waters, 2002 It is quite appropriate for Dr Waters to examine voice in these three important narratives on the African American experience in slavery By analyzing how Equiano Douglass and Northrup used language symbolism experiences and events in their lives as slaves to describe critique and attack slavery Dr Waters provides us with the subtextual meaning of the narratives The most important contribution is that it provides scholars and students with a new way to analyze and understand American slave narratives One of the most fascinating phenomena of American history is how the slave experience of Africans in America has been documented to balance the myth of the Old South with the brutal realities of racial oppression Indeed the United States is quite unique in having a body of narratives by former slaves to balance and challenge the myths and lies of the master or slaveholding class about the nature of American slavery In the Atlantic World at least no other people who were formerly enslaved have written and produced as extensive a body of literature to document expose and chronicle their experience in slavery Thus these narratives are very valuable because they e

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