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Harriet Tubman: The Moses Of Her People (Unabridged Start Publishing LLC)

HARRIET TUBMAN **THE MOSES OF** **HER PEOPLE**



Sarah H. Bradford



Synopsis

After reaching Philadelphia, Tubman began thinking of her family. "I was a stranger in a strange land," she said later. "My father, my mother, my brothers and sisters, and friends were in Maryland. But I was free, and they should be free." For 11 years Tubman returned again and again to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, rescuing some 70 slaves in 13 expeditions, including her three other brothers, Henry, Ben, and Robert, their wives, and some of their children. She also provided specific instructions for about 50 to 60 other fugitives who escaped to the north.

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Customer Reviews

People who sacrifice all in the service of others are quite rare these days. Perhaps this is so as we no longer have a sense of purpose to direct our lives. This was not the case of Harriet Tubman, truly the Moses of all those who loved freedom. During America's time of slavery no one currently can truly fathom the horror endured by the slaves. But, thanks to the "Lawd" Lord as Harriet would say helped us to know that through our faith we can understand, but more importantly, act on our beliefs. Once again devout Christians, black and white, fought and many were killed in order that a

few may have their humanity returned to them. Mentioned was Captain John Brown, an evangelical Christian, who lost his two sons and his own life in the struggle against slavery. Harriet would often speak highly of Captain John Brown. Harriet's exploits and harrowing adventures were so courageous and filled with horror that the reader is left to feel that she and her "contraband" would be caught at anytime. And yet she and all the others escaped. When Harriet was asked about the Underground Rail Road she quipped "I'd neber lossa a passenger!" This was hard to believe that just one person could do so much by faith alone. The book is way too short but it had to be this way as her exploits were all passed on by word of mouth to keep her and her passengers safe. I totally understand. A must read for all Americans, especially in our schools!

An amazing and moving story of a courageous woman who by drawing on the strength and guidance of the Lord and trust in his provision made a miraculous impact on her world. Born in slavery and horribly abused, she nevertheless, bravely and without bitterness did all she could for her people. Sarah Bradford is careful to verify the accounts of Harriet's activities. Some of the thinking of the abolitionists of the time and some of the verbiage might not be considered politically correct today, but one must take the time and culture of that day into consideration. It should be required reading for every high school student -- or anyone who has never read it.

Harriet Tubman was an extraordinary human being, not only for her time, but for all time. She had her feet planted firmly here on earth, yet her heart and ear were always turned to God. She accomplished many things that "educated" persons would never even attempt, let alone, try to accomplish. Her heart for her people was amazing and offered hope to a race during one of the darkest periods of American history. The book is well done and captivating. Well worth the time.

I'm so glad I read this Biography. Harriet Tubman was a true servant. Not only to people of color but all of humanity. A devout follower of Jesus and reflecting his love and compassion to all.

"My people are free. My people are free." pg. 92 An excellent how to be a conductor on the Underground Railroad manual. So many insights and inspirations that are fountains of survival skills. A necessary book for how to be a missionary, a truth of love and courage. A tool for how we can save ourselves and others...just in time for the future."When through the deep waters I cause thee to go, The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow."pg. 74 I highly recommend this book for anyone living their lives from the inside out. 'One more soul got safe.' pg 51 Whose Next? [page references

Harriet Tubman has been a hero of mine since I did a school project on her in the third grade. It occurred to me that I'd like to read something more in-depth about her and chose this book somewhat randomly. It turns out to be written by a woman who actually knew Harriet, had heard her stories first hand and quoted her directly. It's not so much a detailed life story as a recounting of many of the harrowing incidents she encountered on her journeys, so I definitely feel I want to read more about her from a historical point of view. But the book gives a real insight into the person she was and the times she lived in. The lives of slaves and former slaves and their relationship with whites and "masters" was var more complex than I'd pictured. Really interesting stuff. (And although the writing is indeed 19th century, it's not the very heavy, lugubrious, hard-to-follow kind of writing. Perhaps it was the equivalent of National Enquirer stuff in its day? Anyway, quite accessible to the modern reader.)

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