



Male Slaves Stories

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Slave stories Gunvor Simonsen, 2017-12-15 In the Danish West Indies hundreds of enslaved men and women and a handful of Danish judges engaged in a broken often distorted dialogue in court Their dialogue was shaped by a shared concern with the ways slavery clashed with sexual norms and family life Some enslaved men and women crafted respectable Christian self portraits which in time allowed victims of sexual abuse and rape to publicly narrate their experiences Other slaves stressed African Atlantic traditions when explaining their domestic conflicts Yet these gripping stories did not influence the legal system While the judges cunningly embraced slave testimony they also reached guilty verdicts in most trials and punished with extreme brutality Slaves spoke but mostly to no avail In *Slave Stories* Gunvor Simonsen reconstructs the narratives crafted by slaves and traces the distortions instituted by Danish West Indian legal practice In doing so she draws us closer to the men and women who lived in bondage in the Danish West Indies present day US Virgin Islands in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

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Ama, a Story of the Atlantic Slave Trade Manu Herbstein, 2018-01-05 I am a human being I am a woman I am a black woman I am an African Once I was free then I was captured and became a slave but inside me here and here I am still a free woman During a period of four hundred years European slave traders ferried some 12 million enslaved Africans across the Atlantic In the Americas teaching a slave to read and write was a criminal offense When the last slaves gained their freedom in Brazil barely a thousand of them were literate Hardly any stories of the enslaved and transported Africans have survived This novel is an attempt to recreate just one of those stories one story of a possible 12 million or more Lawrence Hill created another in The Book of Negroes Someone Knows my Name in the U S and more recently Yaa Gyasi has done the same in Homegoing Ama occupies center stage throughout this novel As the story opens she is sixteen Distant drums announce the death of her grandfather Her family departs to attend the funeral leaving her alone to tend her ailing baby brother It is 1775 Asante has conquered its northern neighbor and exacted an annual tribute of 500 slaves The ruler of Dagbon dispatches a raiding party into the lands of the neighboring Bepokpam They capture Ama That night her lover Itsho leads an attack on the raiders camp The rescue bid fails Sent to collect water from a stream Ama comes across Itsho's mangled corpse For the rest of her life she will call upon his spirit in time of need In Kumase the Asante capital Ama is given as a gift to the Queen mother When the adolescent monarch Osei Kwame conceives a passion for her the regents dispatch her to the coast for sale to the Dutch at Elmina Castle There the governor Pieter de

Bruyn selects her as his concubine dressing her in the elegant clothes of his late Dutch wife and instructing the obese chaplain to teach her to read and write English De Bruyn plans to marry Ama and take her with him to Europe He makes a last trip to the Dutch coastal outstations and returns infected with yellow fever On his death his successor rapes Ama and sends her back to the female dungeon Traumatized her mind goes blank She comes to her senses in the canoe which takes her and other women out to the slave ship The Love of Liberty Before the ship leaves the coast of Africa Ama instigates a slave rebellion It fails and a brutal whipping leaves her blind in one eye The ship is becalmed in mid Atlantic Then a fierce storm cripples it and drives it into the port of Salvador capital of Brazil Ama finds herself working in the fields and the mill on a sugar estate She is absorbed into slave society and begins to adapt learning Portuguese Years pass Ama is now totally blind Clutching the cloth which is her only material link with Africa she reminisces dozes falls asleep A short epilogue brings the story up to date The consequences of the slave trade and slavery are still with us Brazilians of African descent remain entrenched in the lower reaches of society enmeshed in poverty This is story telling on a grand scale writes Tony Sim es da Silva In Ama Herbstein creates a work of literature that celebrates the resilience of human beings while denouncing the inscrutable nature of their cruelty By focusing on the brutalization of Ama s body and on the psychological scars of her experiences Herbstein dramatizes the collective trauma of slavery through the story of a single African woman Ama echoes the views of writers historians and philosophers of the African diaspora who have argued that the phenomenon of slavery is inextricable from the deepest foundations of contemporary western civilization Ama a Story of the Atlantic Slave Trade won the 2002 Commonwealth Writers Prize for the Best First Book

The Untold Story of a Nigerian Royal Family Joseph O Asagba, 2005 The Untold Story of a Nigerian Royal Family presents the story of the Urhobo ruling family of Okpe Kingdom and its political power in Nigeria It traces the origins and history of the Okpe people and their social and political organization Topics include The Okpe revolution of the sixteenth century and the assassination of Ezezi I British Colonial rule of the kingdom late 1800s 1960 Civil war between the Okpe and Olomu of Itsekiri and the palm oil trade rivalry Urhobo Itsekiri collaboration in the slave trade and slavery in eighteenth and nineteenth century Okpe The political role played by traditional chiefs Feminists who campaigned for women s rights to participate in the council of elders The effort by HRH Ezezi II to promote the democratic system of government within the Okpe council The story of the uncrowned king of Okpe Kingdom including a brief history of the Nigerian Civil War of 1967 70 The reign of HRH Orhoro I The story of the author s candidacy for Okpe King after the death of Orhoro I Nigeria oil policy Muslim Christian strife and human rights abuses

Race, Transnationalism, and Nineteenth-Century American Literary Studies Robert S. Levine, 2018 This book offers new perspectives on race and transnationalism in nineteenth century American literary studies and ranges widely in developing new approaches to canonical and non canonical authors It will appeal to graduates and scholars working on nineteenth century American literature transnationalism and African American literary studies

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Interdisciplinary Readings Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2014-09-04 A collection of essays framed with original introductions *Reproduction and Society* Interdisciplinary Readings helps students to think critically about reproduction as a social phenomenon Divided into six rich and varied sections this book offers students and instructors a broad overview of the social meanings of reproduction and offers opportunities to explore significant questions of how resources are allocated individuals are regulated and how very much is at stake as people and communities aim to determine their own family size and reproductive experiences This is an ideal core text for courses on reproduction sexuality gender the family and public health

Gender, Genre, and Race in Post-Neo-Slave Narratives Dana Renee Horton, 2022-08-16 *Gender Genre and Race in Post Neo Slave Narratives* provides an innovative conceptual framework for describing representations of slavery in twenty first century American cultural productions Covering a broad range of narrative forms ranging from novels like *The Known World* to films like *12 Years a Slave* and the music of Missy Elliott Dana Renee Horton engages with post neo slave narratives a genre she defines as literary and visual texts that mesh conventions of postmodernity with the neo slave narrative Focusing on the characterization of black women in these texts Horton argues that they are portrayed as commodities who commodify enslaved people a fluid and complex characterization that is a foundational aspect of postmodern identity and emphasizes how postmodern identity restructures the conception of slave owners *Witnessing Slavery* Frances Smith Foster, 1994

New edition of the Greenwood Press original of 1979 which is cited in BCL3 with a new introduction chapter and a supplementary bibliography Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Reproduction and Society* Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2025-05-30 The new edition of *Reproduction and Society* assembles an authoritative collection of the best scholarship on reproductive matters to help students and readers think critically and more expansively about acts of reproduction as social phenomena The social political and personal meanings of reproduction have become increasingly important and surround us in the news during elections and even within popular culture In the aftermath of the United States Supreme Court's decision to overturn a nearly 50 year old precedent guaranteeing a constitutional right to abortion these issues have become even more pressing Exploring the topic from a sociological lens and drawing on influential writing from other fields including history economics anthropology and medicine editors Carole Joffe and Jennifer Reich are assured and accessible guides as they lead readers across six core thematic areas analyzing reproductive self determination and why it matters From a reproductive justice perspective the new edition examines issues related to contraception and sterilization abortion pregnancy maternal fetal conflicts and uses of reproductive technologies Readers will encounter classical texts that have contributed to the foundation of this exciting field as well as more recent research that continues to push the field forward all in the service of sharpening their understanding of why reproductive politics have been and continue to be contentious complicated and high stakes Refreshed and significantly expanded with over two dozen new selections the second edition of this reader will have wide appeal for undergraduate and graduate students who are new to the study of

reproduction both in courses that focus on the topic across different disciplines and as a supplement to courses on the family gender health care social problems and sexuality

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Elderly Slaves of the Plantation South Stacey K. Close, 2015-12-22 Elderly slaves contributed substantially to the creation and perpetuation of the unique African American culture and antebellum plantation society in the South Interwoven with this major argument are two subthemes One centers on the fact that by the late antebellum period elderly slaves were some of the chief transmitters of Africanism the other focuses on how gender based distinctions of the elderly became blurred Although the roles of the elderly often changed elderly slaves contributed to the plantation economy It is also true that those old people who were incapacitated posed serious economic and social concerns for owners although many of the problems of elderly care were solved by the compassion of slave community members Ph D Dissertation The Ohio State University 1992 revised with new preface and index *The Story of the City of New York* Charles Burr Todd, 1888

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