

_____ 4. Which sentence from the Background Essay BEST explains what the Underground Railroad

was? **points to it**

- A. "The railroad had no rails and except for the occasional hidden basement, it had no underground."
- B. "In her effort to rescue slaves and transport them to Canada, Harriet did not work alone. She was part of a secret network known as the Underground Railroad."
- C. "Rather it was a series of safe houses strung along routes that extended from the slave border states to Canada."
- D. "The safe houses were owned by people, white and black, who hated slavery and hated the Fugitive Slave Act."

_____ 5. What information does the reader learn from Document A that is not included in the Background Essay? **points to it**

- A. How the Fugitive Slave Act caused Harriet so many problems on her routes.
- B. The exact cities she would stop in on her northern Underground Railroad routes to Canada.
- C. Harriet Tubman's original name from her mother was Minty Ross.
- D. The number of miles walked from places in the Deep South, such as Mississippi.



_____ 6. What evidence does the author use in the Background Essay that supports Harriet's decision

to escort fugitive slaves to St. Catharines, rather than somewhere else such as Philadelphia

or New York in Document A? **points to it**

- A. The Fugitive Slave Act made the North no longer a safe place; Canada was the only option.
- B. St. Catharines in the city in Canada where Harriet built her home and the fugitive slaves were safe there.
- C. Maryland was a part of the Deep South and fugitive slaves would be recaptured in this state.
- D. Philadelphia and New York passed the Bloodhound Act as a way to keep fugitive slaves out of their cities.

_____ 7. Read the excerpted note from Document B:

"Major Auburn asleep with drugged babies in process crying."

What do the authors suggest about escaping on the underground Railroad by providing this

note? **points to it**

- A. Escaping was easy as long as babies were not crying and making noise.

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Fostering Diversity and Inclusion in the Social Sciences Amy Samuels, Gregory L. Samuels, 2021-08-01 The United States social and economic inequities stood in high relief during the COVID 19 pandemic spotlighting the glaringly disproportionate systemic injustices related to public health and the economic impact on minoritized communities Realities of structural and institutionalized racism and classism were exposed to greater degrees as we sought to understand and investigate the inequitable impact regarding health and income disparities for African American Latinx and Native American communities as well as racial violence explicitly targeting Asian American communities Further exacerbating the polarized sociopolitical landscape amidst the pandemic the murder of George Floyd in May 2020 witnessed by countless people around the world resulted in anguish and drew heightened attention to the insidious racial injustice and ongoing racial violence that continues to plague the nation As many advocates took to the streets in an attempt to have their voices heard in the continued struggle for racial equality the federal government tried to further silence those who have been historically placed on the margins including the attack of critical race theory antiracism work in education and training for diversity and inclusion Consequently it is imperative social science educators are equipped with the knowledge tools and dispositions to facilitate learning that explores the implications of power privilege and oppression and ask important questions to ensure voices that have been muffled or silenced altogether are strategically unsilenced voiced and valued Given the perpetuation of inequities existing educational disparities and the continued need for reconciliation this volume explores how the social sciences can be examined and reimagined to combat injustices and support further diversity equity and inclusion Authors explore how educators can a understand how knowledge is constructed shaped and influences how students see the world b problematize current curricular approaches and reframe instructional practices c employ a critical lens to attend to and proactively address existing challenges and inequities related to race d infuse their teaching with greater attention to diversity and inclusion for all students and e promote increased awareness advocacy and educational justice Through the examination of research theory and practitioner oriented strategies the authors encourage reflection inspire calls for action and explore how to teach about proactively challenge and encourage continued examination of society to support progress through increased critical consciousness cultural competence and critical multiculturalism

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Harriet Tubman, born Araminta Ross c. 1822–1913, was an American abolitionist, humanitarian, and an armed scout and spy for the United States Army during the American Civil War. Born into slavery, Tubman escaped and subsequently made some thirteen missions to rescue approximately seventy enslaved people, family and friends, using the network of antislavery activists and safe houses known as the Underground Railroad.

Sarah Hopkins Bradford (1818–1912) was an American writer and historian, best known today for her two pioneering biographical books on Harriet Tubman. Bradford was one of the first Caucasian writers to deal with African American topics, and her work attracted worldwide fame, selling very well.

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Essay on Woman Whipping Harriet, The Moses of Her People *Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad*

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The Underground Railroad is one of the most taught topics to young schoolchildren, and every American is familiar with the idea of fugitive slaves escaping to Canada and the North with the help of determined abolitionists and even former escaped slaves like Harriet Tubman. The secrecy involved in the Underground Railroad made it one of the most mysterious aspects of the mid-19th century in America, to the extent that claims spread that 100,000 slaves had escaped via the Underground Railroad. Of course, from a practical standpoint, the Underground Railroad had to remain covert, not only for the sake of thousands of slaves but for a small army of men and women of every race, religion, and economic class who put themselves in peril on an ongoing basis throughout the first half of the 19th century and in the years leading up to the war. Over 150 years later, that same secrecy has helped the Underground Railroad become so romanticized and mythologized that people often visualize it in ways that were far different from reality. Before the American Civil War eliminated slavery, it was a fixture in North America for over 200 years, and by 1850, a trained slave was worth approximately 2,500, around 10 times the sum of a typical annual salary in that day. As a result, the economic dependence on slavery in the South was an extreme one, and in the wake of the Fugitive Slave Act, black people in the North were under constant pressure to defend their credentials to bounty hunters and owners. Between the value of slaves in America, rising abolitionist sentiment at home and overseas, and political debates promoting or hindering the movement toward equality, the era in which the Underground Railroad operated cannot be easily fit into a concise body of principles, actions, or geography. Hilary Russell may have put it best in saying of the Underground Railroad that while a powerful and

centralized system may not have existed but in legend localized networks did 1 Communication standards over long distances being what they were in that century she is most likely correct The Underground Railroad was neither a true railroad nor underground and it was not a route but a network comprised of a widespread conspiracy and social rebellion against present law For the most part people working on the Underground Railroad tried to protect themselves by not knowing the full details of the routes they were working on instead many people just played individual parts for the greater good Harriet Tubman is one of the most famous women in American history and from an early age every American learns of her contributions to abolition and the Underground Railroad The woman who became known as the Moses of her people personally led more than 13 expeditions to free slaves in the South and she was so integral in helping escaped slaves achieve freedom that her name is practically synonymous with the Underground Railroad today If anything the central role she played in the Underground Railroad has become so ingrained among subsequent generations that Tubman s life has been shrouded in legend and other important aspects have been overlooked In order to fully appreciate and understand both Harriet Tubman s life and the important role she played in the abolitionist movement it is necessary to examine the circumstances in which she was raised and what events drove her to the path she chose Anthropologist Douglas Armstrong notes s o little information about Tubman has been based on fact and so much based on myth and created history that it has only been recently that historians have come to the point where we can recognize her true contributions

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