

Frederick Douglass Answer Guide

Chapter 1

8. Why doesn't Douglass know how old he is?
Slaves weren't told their age.
9. Why was it assumed that Douglass's father must have been white?
Douglass wasn't as dark skinned as his mother.
10. How many times had Douglass seen his mother?
Four or Five times.
11. What was Douglass's reaction to his mother's death?
As if it was the death of a stranger.
12. Why is it often more kind for a slave master to send his slave children to another slave master?
The slave master is often pressured by his wife to be harsher to his slave child in order to show he is not showing favor.
13. Why was Captain Anthony upset to find Aunt Hester with Ned Roberts?
Captain Anthony was hooking up with Aunt Hester and wanted her all to himself.
14. Why did slave owners not like slave children?
They cost money to take care of yet were too young to work in the field and make them money.

Chapter 2

10. Why was it considered a great honor to be one of the slaves who helped run the ship?
They were trusted enough to be taught a marketable skill.
11. What would a slave owner do if their slave tried to run away?
Sell them to a worse plantation.
12. Why were slave children not given clothes?
Because they were looked at as purely an expense.
13. Why was it not a big deal for slaves not to have a bed?
Because they often were so hard worked that they didn't have much time to sleep anyway.
14. What kind of man was Mr. Severe?
A cruel man with little patience who would swear a lot.
15. What kind of Overseer was Mr. Hopkins, what made him this?
He was kind, he would often joke around with the slaves.
16. What might the word "dehumanizing" mean?
To treat as less than human.
17. Why would watching the slaves reaction to allowance day convince a person of the horrors of slavery?
Because they were so excited to receive so little.
18. Why is it ridiculous that some people claim slaves singing is a sign that they're happy?
Slaves sing most when they're unhappy.

Chapter 3

Narrative Of The Life Frederick Douglass Chapter Questions And Answers

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The Development of the Self-Image in Black Autobiographical Writing (Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. Du Bois and Malcolm X) Moritz Oehl, 2007-07-28 Thesis M A from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 7 University of Bamberg Professur f r Amerikanistik 58 entries in the bibliography language English abstract In this thesis paper each of the three black autobiographical writings will be discussed in chronological order The paper begins with Frederick Douglass s Narrative from 1845 continues with W E B Du Bois s Darkwater from 1920 and finishes with The Autobiography of Malcolm X from 1965 The purpose of this chronological organization is to better trace the development of black autobiographical writing over the period of 120 years Each autobiography s discussion is divided up into three distinguishable components A summary of each memoir provides a background against which the further stylistic and thematic discussions can be attempted Secondly the historical circumstances basic structure and narrative techniques of the respective eras of black autobiographical writing and of the specific works will be discussed The purpose is to closely look at typical features or in the case of The Autobiography of Malcolm X genres of black autobiographical writings in each period and then in a second step analyze each work s specific stylistic and narrative peculiarities The third and last component of each autobiography s discussion is a close textual interpretation It shall analyze the development of the self image of each author as presented in his autobiographical work These observations will be synthesized in the Conclusion of this thesis paper The eventual aim of this study is to prove the three thesis elements First of all it shall be demonstrated that African Americans have written autobiographies to comment on the unjust societies they have been living in since slavery Secondly it shall be proven that the three distinguishable stages of black autobiographical writing are best represented by this selection of books And finally one will see that th Atheism, Morality, and the Kingdom of God David K. Clark, 2018-11-27 This treatise explores both the beguiling fancy that without God moral virtue is not possible and the dream that human fulfillment awaits the faithful in an afterlife Kingdom It shows that Jesus Parables of the Kingdom of God once stripped of their deceptive theological overlay reveal an account of real time flourishing that is secular constituted by virtue and incompatible with the life of faith total dedication to a deity Part I establishes that morality and human virtue are indeed fully independent of God s very existence while Parts II and III isolate the prized hermeneutical principle whereby the authentic words of Jesus are set in relief What emerges is Jesus own urgent testimony of a this world kingdom which is the good life for humans the summum bonum This vision anchored in the very tradition of which Jesus was both participant and critic reveals human fulfillment as an achievement which is possible only here and now should we muster the courage to live it NET JRF English Previous Years Questions With Instant Answer Key Mocktime Publication, NET JRF English Previous Years Questions With Instant Answer Key net english literature solved papers net english previous year solved question papers Net PGT Lecturer english previous papers guide Net English guide book notes nta net paper 1 book *Princeton Review AP U.S. History Premium Prep, 24th*

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