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Glenda Armand imagines Frederick Douglas as a young boy in 1820s Maryland, trying to understand why he can't live with his mother, who is a slave on another plantation. During a brief night-time visit, Mama answers Frederick's questions by describing what each mile of her journey is for - remembering, listening, praying, singling, and finally, love. Her strength to travel the distance between them is a poetic testament to the human spirit, showing Frederick that although the road through life is full of

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hardships, hope, joy, and dreams can grow along the way.

Dustin is a seventeen-year-old young man who finds out that his girlfriend, Sandy

Mother Red Bat and her new babies fly through the night in search of insects to eat until it is time to find a new home for the winter. Includes brief notes on the Eastern red bat.

In the steamy jungles of West Africa, a Marine Reconnaissance platoon races against time to save the lives of American citizens caught in a bloody civil war. One recon team arrives at a mission only to find they are too late. The missionaries had been burned to death while strung up crucifix style. Realizing that

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the rebels intend to kill all of the missionaries in the region, the Marines race through the jungle in an attempt to beat the rebels to another nearby mission before they can kill the missionaries there. The Marines arrive just in time to see the guerrillas enter the mission compound and begin killing mission workers. The recon team opens fire and the situation escalates. They successfully push the rebels back into the jungle. Gathering the mission workers, including the mission's doctor, Ellen McKenzie, they flee into the jungle. While on the run, the hospital corpsman, Sean Austin, finds himself struggling with his feelings for the young missionary doctor. Traveling day and night they arrive at the platoon's harbor site. While

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waiting for helicopters to evacuate the Americans to a waiting ship, the group stumbles onto a large underground crypt left by an ancient civilization. A tropical hurricane forces the Americans to take shelter within the crypt; they discover it is actually a portal to another world. Transported to the middle of a lopsided battle, the group is forced to choose sides and fight against a huge medieval army. Once the great battle is over, the reality of this new world leaves the sojourners from earth conflicted and searching for answers about reality, God, and eternity. Sean is particularly conflicted about his life as a prodigal and his attraction to Dr. McKenzie. Into the Breach is a war of ideals, a war between living a

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good life and living an obedient life. Lliam Morgan takes the reader through adventure after adventure while unraveling our calling, not to be right, but to be obedient.

Let Yahshua Rock Your World

Book Three in the Touched Series

Rainbow Valley

A Call for the Emancipation of the Generous Energies of a People

Eight Thousand Miles

Me and Mr. Mephistopheles

THE AMERICAN EDITION Satan is being outsourced.

According to the Powers That Be, Hell isn't hellish

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enough, and Satan is given seven days to figure out how to bring back the fire and brimstone days of Hell's fury. The Devil takes on human form-a ramshackle, disease ridden body-and sets out on a road trip exploring new and novel miseries of the human condition to save his job. From L.A. to Miami, Satan, accompanied by Eustice Seeney, the only man who managed to escape Hell twice (and live to never shut up about it), some bent doctors, an average medium femme fatale with a Tarot tattoo, and an angelic escort service hit the road. Satan manages to finagle his way into one mess of life's affairs after another culminating in an explosive finale revealing who or what

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puts the lighting in our dreams, and begs the question of who would rid the world of the Devil they know?

This Torah-based book will help clarify your understanding of the Messiah's Truth from a Hebraic perspective.

Autobiography of the nineteenth-century abolitionist who advocated the full freedom of the blacks.

"A picture book biography of John Roy Lynch, one of the first African-Americans elected into the United States Congress"--Provided by publisher.

Jenika Sings for Freedom

My Bondage and My Freedom ...

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Seven Miles to Freedom

7000 Miles to Freedom

Six Minutes To Freedom

Why Not, Lafayette?

"A biography of Robert Smalls who, during the Civil War, commandeered the Confederate ship Planter to carry his family and twelve other slaves to freedom, and went on to become a United States

Congressman working toward African American advancement"--Provided by publisher.

On a moonlit night in the spring of 1862, six slaves stole one of the Confederacy's most crucial gunships

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from its wharf in the South Carolina port of Charleston, and delivered it to the Federal Navy. This audacious and intricately coordinated escape, masterminded by a 24-year-old sailor named Robert Smalls, astonished the world and exploded the Confederate claim that Southern slaves did not crave freedom or have the ability to take decisive action./DIV Robert Smalls's heroic career had only begun. A brilliant sailor and strategist, he was quickly promoted to the rank of captain in the Federal Navy where he served courageously in many critical battles. Not only was Smalls a great soldier, he was

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also a powerful activist, whose appeal to Abraham Lincoln convinced the president to enlist 5,000 former slaves, shattering the color barrier that had kept black men out of the service. Smalls drew great crowds as an eloquent public speaker, and his outstanding character inspired the broad public support that encouraged Lincoln to ratify the Emancipation Proclamation. Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. tells the story of another great American hero, a man who did not flinch in the face of extraordinary dangers--a man whose dedication to the cause of freedom made him one the most important

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participants in the American Civil War. DIV
On Passover, Jews everywhere celebrate the redemption of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery. Moses, the leader of the Israelites, was empowered and commanded by God to demand that Pharaoh, the Egyptian ruler, let the Jewish people go. Pharaoh refused at first but then... "The Passover Story: A Festival of Freedom and Liberty" relates the unfolding of the events in ancient Egypt in lovely rhymes accompanied by gorgeous illustrations. Traces the life of the French nobleman who fought for democracy in revolutions in both the United

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States and France.

The Escape of Robert Smalls

From Refugee to Red Carpet

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.'s American Heroes: Robert Smalls, the Boat Thief

A Daring Voyage Out of Slavery

A Novel Based on the True Story of Bridgton,

Maine's Role in the Underground Railroad and the Abolition Movement.

The complete and unedited edition of Thomas Merton's famous autobiography, one of the

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greatest works of spiritual pilgrimage ever written.

Would you ever run off to join the army, leaving your family behind? That's what nine-year-old John Lincoln Clem does in 1861.

Determined to fight for his country, Johnny sneaks onto a train filled with men from the 3rd Ohio Union Regiment. Taken in by the older soldiers, Johnny becomes a drummer boy, and later, takes up his own musket. As the war rages on, Johnny experiences the brutalities of battle as well as the rampant

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illness and gnawing hunger in between. But the most dangerous part of Johnny's journey is yet to come. Based on a True Story books are exciting historical fiction about real children who lived through extraordinary times in American History. This title has Common Core connections.

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass
First published in 1845, Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass is an eye-opening depiction of American slavery. Part autobiography, part human-rights treatise, it

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describes the everyday horrors inflicted on captive laborers, as well as the strength and courage needed to survive. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Born into slavery on a Maryland plantation in 1818, Frederick Douglass spent years secretly teaching himself to read and write—a crime for which he risked life and limb. After two failed escapes, Douglass finally, blessedly boarded a train in 1838 that would eventually lead him to New York City and freedom. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Few books have

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done more to change America's notion of African Americans than this seminal work. Beyond its historical and social relevancy, it is admired today for its gripping stories, the intensity of spirit, and heartfelt humanity. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Born into a life of bondage, Frederick Douglass secretly taught himself to read and write. It was a crime punishable by

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death, but it resulted in one of the most eloquent indictments of slavery ever recorded. His gripping narrative takes us into the fields, cabins, and manors of pre-Civil War plantations in the South and reveals the daily terrors he suffered. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Written more than a century and a half ago by a Black man who went on to become a famous orator, U.S. minister to Haiti, and leader of his people, this timeless classic still speaks directly to our age. It is a record of savagery and inhumanity

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that goes far to explain why America still suffers from the great injustices of the past.

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass

A sociological approach to appreciating the heroism and legacy of the Gullah statesman

On May 13, 1862, Robert Smalls (1839-1915) commandeered a Confederate warship, the Planter, from Charleston harbor and piloted the vessel to cheering seamen of the Union blockade, thus securing his place in the annals of Civil War heroics. Slave, pilot, businessman, statesman, U.S.

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congressman—Smalls played many roles en route to becoming an American icon, but none of his accomplishments was a solo effort.

Sociologist Andrew Billingsley offers the first biography of Smalls to assess the influence of his families—black and white, past and present—on his life and enduring legend. In so doing, Billingsley creates a compelling mosaic of evolving black-white social relations in the American South as exemplified by this famous figure and his descendants. Born a slave in Beaufort, South Carolina, Robert Smalls was

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raised with his master's family and grew up amid an odd balance of privilege and bondage which instilled in him an understanding of and desire for freedom, culminating in his daring bid for freedom in 1862. Smalls served with distinction in the Union forces at the helm of the Planter and, after the war, he returned to Beaufort to buy the home of his former masters—a house that remained at the center of the Smalls family for a century. A founder of the South Carolina Republican Party, Smalls was elected to the state house of

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representatives, the state senate, and five times to the United States Congress. Throughout the trials and triumphs of his military and public service, he was surrounded by growing family of supporters. Billingsley illustrates how this support system, coupled with Smalls's dogged resilience, empowered him for success. Writing of subsequent generations of the Smalls family, Billingsley delineates the evolving patterns of opportunity, challenge, and change that have been the hallmarks of the African American

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experience thanks to the selfless investments in freedom and family made by Robert Smalls of South Carolina.

My Escape from North Korea

Finding Memphis

Love Twelve Miles Long

Winter Interlude

Robert Smalls of South Carolina and His Families

A Thousand Miles to Freedom

Eunsun Kim was born in North Korea, one of the most secretive and oppressive countries in the modern world. As

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child Eunsun loved her country...despite her school field trips to public executions, daily self-criticism sessions, and the increasing gnaw of hunger as the country-wide famine escalated. By the time she was eleven years old, Eunsun's father and grandparents had died of starvation, and Eunsun was in danger of the same. Finally, her mother decided to escape North Korea with Eunsun and her sister, not knowing that they were embarking on a journey that would take them nine long years to complete. Before finally reaching South Korea and freedom, Eunsun and her family would live homeless, fall into the hands of Chinese human traffickers, survive a North Korean labor camp, and cross the deserts of Mongolia on foot. Now, Eunsun is sharing her remarkable

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story to give voice to the tens of millions of North Koreans suffering in silence. Told with grace and courage, her memoir is a riveting exposé of North Korea's totalitarian regime and, ultimately, a testament to the strength and resilience of the human spirit.

When Joseph and Phebe Fessenden came to the peaceful village of South Bridgton, Maine to serve the newly founded Congregational church in 1829, they soon found themselves embroiled in controversy over the abolition of slavery and the evils of "demon rum." Tempers ran high and Parson Joe often found himself running counter to public opinion. Mobs threatened him with tar and feathers, cannonballs, and kidnapping. Still, he stood tall and fought tirelessly for the

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rights of all those who lived in chains beneath freedom's w
Dear President Bush, My name is Kimberly Anne Muse. I am
writing this letter not for me but for my father, Kurt Frederic
Muse. As you should know by now, he is a political prisoner
Panama. . . . Born in the United States and raised in Panama
Kurt Muse grew up with a deep love for his adopted count
But the crushing regime of General Manuel Noriega in the 1
1980s threatened his, and a nation's, freedom. A nightmare
murder and unexplained disappearances compelled Kurt and
a few trusted friends to begin a clandestine radio campaign
urging the people of Panama to rise up for their basic human
rights. Six Minutes to Freedom is the remarkable tale of Ku
Muse's arrest and harrowing months of imprisonment; his

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eyewitness accounts of torture; and the plight of his family as they fled for their lives. It is also the heart-pounding account of the only American civilian ever rescued by the elite Delta Force. Timelier than ever, this is a thrilling and highly personal narrative about one man's courage and dedication to his beliefs. "A cliffhanger drama of survival against all odds." --Jeffery Deaver "A dramatic portrayal of idealism, courage, integrity, and fortitude." --John Douglas and Mark Olshaker "A must-read for anyone interested in how Delta Force operates." --John Weisman "Harrowing, entertaining, inspiring, and very, very readable." --Col. Lee A. Van Arsdale U.S. Army Special Forces (Ret) "A thrilling chronicle that puts a human face on unspeakable actions." --Continental

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magazine A Featured Alternate of the Military Book Club
Recently widowed, Henry Wolff is an emotionally challenged father who is being sued by his daughter, Sharon, for financial control of the estate. He must prove that he fits in - not a thing to do when you aren't quite all there. Rumors run rampant around the town in attempts to explain away his behavior. But Henry does have a very special gift. In a town divided by the have and have-nots, Henry alone can inspire and touch even the most jaded lost souls. With a family sequestered tightly away, members of the Wolff family struggle to see eye to eye. Between an impending trial looming and drama ensuing in the town, will Henry be able to unite his own family as tragedy strikes them yet again?

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The New Freedom

Caterpillar's Surprise

Self Publishing Freedom

The Story of the Bathyscaph Trieste

The Amazing Age of John Roy Lynch

Seven Miles Down

Eight Thousand Miles, a story of a woman victim of domestic violence who came to overcome the anguish because of this new man that walked into her life, it is about the lives of victims after divorce.

' 'You've probably heard repeatedly that women who are in relationships where the

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man hits is because they like hits''.

Having lived an abusive relationship or psychological abuse, many women still feel vulnerable and have come to lose confidence in themselves. In many cases, the victim is not aware of it until she suffers a bodily assault. However, the consequences of psychological abuse may be more severe and long-lasting way. Eight Thousand Miles will guide and educate victims of domestic violence on how to move forward after separation or divorce. It is an essential orientation for them.

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We know that some women return to the arms of their aggressors for lack of guidance on this issue. Victims of domestic violence may say they will never love again, my tips, theories, steps and science will put the smile on their face again, it will help to unlock their heart and they will love again without torture this time. The happiness is possible if victims talk and think less about the domestic violence they experienced or suffered. We must learn to heal wounds. What already was has passed, and however

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much we want to tie to our past, the only thing we will get is to hurt ourselves.

'When it comes to who rules our lives, especially when it comes to talking about love and affection, we play the game and make the decisions and no one else''.

Eight Thousand Miles play an important role to unlock the heart. We must continue on our path in the pursuit of happiness to fill the gap life has caused, as we are what we want to be.....

"The biography of Robert Smalls, a slave steamboat wheelman who navigated past

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Confederate forts in South Carolina and became one of the Civil War's greatest heroes. Includes text from Seven Miles to Freedom and additional sidebars."--

Three young children, Mal, Ari and Martha, have been "touched" and are in possession of enormous talents, bestowed on them by a chance encounter with the Young Master. Now Ari, Mal and Martha find themselves in the wrong place and time because Ari has done the unthinkable, resulting in a perpetual red dawn. But that is the least of their worries! Ari is on the run, while

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Mal and Martha attempt to keep their enemy at bay. The Strange Man is back and he's got even more sinister tricks up his sleeve ...

The mist in Charleston Inner Harbor was heavy, but not heavy enough to disguise the stolen Confederate steamship, the Planter, from Confederate soldiers. In the early hours of May 13, 1862, in the midst of the deadly U.S. Civil War, an enslaved man named Robert Smalls was about to carry out a perilous plan of escape. Standing at the helm of the ship, Smalls impersonated

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the captain as he and his crew passed heavily armed Confederate forts to enter Union territory, where escaped slaves were given shelter. The suspenseful escape of the determined crew is celebrated with beautiful artwork and insightful prose, detailing the true account of an unsung American hero.

A Festival of Freedom and Liberty

Freedom Ship

South of Main Street

The Lost Platoon Book One

Small Ball

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The Freedom Ship of Robert Smalls
Tehran, late 1970s a capital city on the brink of a revolution. After the revolution, the physical and political landscape of Iran drastically changed. The streets were filled with crumbling buildings, sirens rang throughout the night, and smoke filled the skyline. Naz Meknat was a young girl amidst this chaos, and it wouldn't take long to realize her life was destined to be just as chaotic as her burning city. As Naz grew up, she reflected the rebellious nature of the city she called home. As an adolescent, Naz felt confined, wanting more out of life and out of the violent relationship she was in. Naz yearned for a chance at an extraordinary life but felt that it was far out of her reach. The struggles continued, and she had to find a way to keep

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her hope alive. A hope that turned into a goal, a goal to reach America.

What does every mile mean to you? When you hit the trails, the road, the track or the treadmill, what does each mile mean? A group of runners and walkers from around the world share their stories as they let us know what every mile matters means to them. Get ready to be inspired.

Samual and his family are born slaves. Every day they look beyond the harbor filled with Confederate ships, to the Atlantic Ocean, where the Union ships are--and potentially, their freedom. If only they could get to those ships somehow....Then, on May13, 1862, Samuel and his family risk it all to be free. /DIV DIVBased on a true story, Doreen Rappaport weaves a riveting tale of a boy and his family

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aboard the gunboat Planter. Captained by Robert Smalls and loaded with fellow slaves, the ship flees to the Union fleet to gain freedom from slavery and deliver much-needed ammunition to the Union Navy. Rappaport's suspenseful account, illustrated with the moody paintings of Curtis James, creates a vivid and relatable picture of this little-known tale of the civil war.

Do you remember your mother telling you when you were little that you'd never meet Mr. Right if you were spending all your time and energy with Mr. Wrong? And what about the book out a few years ago that created such a hoopla with the single crowd - He's Just Not That Into You? The two main characters in Winter Interlude either didn't heed their mother's advice or haven't read the book. Now, add

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into the plot that the two in question are enemies who regularly run into each other, given their current relationships. Paul Morrison, a hunky, blond, financial planner, has been putting time and energy into winning the heart of Kate Winter's best friend for almost as long as Kate, a strong willed antiques dealer, has been dating James Morrison, Paul's brother. The sparks start to fly when the two get stuck together for a three-hour drive to the mountains and years of misconceptions about each other are slowly being wiped out. It is in the confines of the BMW that the two begin their journey, taking them from being mortal enemies to lovers. Winter Interlude tells the story of their adventure - of how they finally find love. Kate and Paul's story is the first one in a series of four friends

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caught in a time warp. They can't move on because they are stuck on their idea of their perfect dreams. But sometimes life works in mysterious ways and they are all forced by circumstances to change. [Show More](#) [Show Less](#)

Confederate Winter

The Passover Story

Yearning to Breathe Free

Triumvirate

The Story of Civil War Hero Robert Smalls

John Lincoln Clem: Civil War Drummer Boy

A masquerade ball with a blue ribbon! Caterpillar dreams of winning, but wonders how she can since she is just a baby.

Tadpole convinces her that her natural baby disguise as bird

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poo is perfect. As Caterpillar grows, her look changes, and she worries again. Tadpole tells her she now looks like a scary snake, and is sure to win! Then . . . just weeks before the ball, Caterpillar spins a chrysalis and hangs unmoving from her tree. Now, even Tadpole (who is changing into a frog) is worried. Will Caterpillar break out of her chrysalis in time? And if she makes it to the ball, will she still think winning is the most important thing of all?

Robert Smalls, born a slave in 1839 in Beaufort, South Carolina, gained fame as an African American hero of the American Civil War. The Freedom Ship of Robert Smalls tells the inspirational story of Small's life as a slave, his

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boyhood dream of freedom, and his bold and daring plan as a young man to commandeer a Confederate gunboat from Charleston Harbor and escape with fifteen fellow slaves and family members. Smalls joined the Union Navy and rose to the rank of captain and became the first African American to command a U.S. service ship. After the war Smalls returned to Beaufort, bought the home of his former master, and began a long career in state and national politics. This new edition of *The Freedom Ship of Robert Smalls*, originally published in 1971, features Louise Meriwether's original narrative, now illustrated by the colorful paintings of renowned Southern artist Jonathan Green.

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September 11th, 2001 was America's wake up call to terrorism. Unfortunately, we hit the snooze alarm. The next wave of terror attacks won't be nation shaking, cataclysmic events. We're ready for that. Instead, they'll be minor, localized nightmares. Mere pinpricks to our country, but catastrophic to the small towns that find themselves in the crosshairs. Worst of all, there's nothing we can do to stop it from happening - or is there? A gritty novel extrapolated from real world events, this fast-paced, riveting thriller will leave you alarmed, angry, and awestruck at America's unpreparedness for the next wave of terror attacks. Some might refer to it as death by a thousand cuts, but the

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counterterrorism community calls it Small Ball. Small Ball is an indictment of our woefully wrongheaded security infrastructure and a testament to the resilience, resourcefulness, and integrity of the average American. You'll wonder why it hasn't happened already. Perhaps it's happening right now...

The Story: Jenika's life changed in an instant. One day she lived in the countryside with her mother and ten siblings, and the next she moved with her aunt to the city, where she was promised an education but was instead forced into a life of cooking, cleaning, and despair. The only thing that kept her going was her singing. Read this inspiring tale of a girl

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who overcame the odds, written by girls who understand her struggle. *The Story Behind the Story*: Written by a team of young women served by the Restavek Freedom Foundation, *Jenika Sings For Freedom* aims to raise awareness about the inhumanity and injustice of child slavery in Haiti. At the same time, the books give these young women the opportunity to shape the stories of their own lives with power and possibility and hope. This project was a collaboration between Restavek Freedom Foundation and Shout Mouse Press. Restavek Freedom Foundation is a nonprofit organization based in Port-au-Prince, Haiti and Cincinnati, Ohio with a mission to end child slavery in Haiti

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in our lifetime. Since its inception in 2007, Restavek Freedom has worked on behalf of the 300,000 children living as restavek in Haiti. We advocate for children by providing educational opportunities for those living in restavek, influencing communities to help change cultural norms regarding restavek, and mobilizing community leaders to stand up for freedom. To learn more, visit www.RestavekFreedom.org. Shout Mouse Press is a nonprofit writing program and publishing house for unheard voices. We were founded in Washington, DC in 2014. Shout Mouse partners with nonprofit organizations serving communities in need to design book projects that

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help further their mission. Our authors have produced original children's books, memoir collections and novels-in-stories. To learn more and to see a full catalog of Shout Mouse titles, visit www.ShoutMousePress.org.

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To Stand in the Breach

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Confederate Winter is historical fiction based on a true family story backed up by an affidavit in the Confederate archives in Montgomery, Alabama. The author's great, great, great grandfather, William Sweeney, fought as a Confederate soldier at the tender age of 14. His father, John, had been drafted the year before into the Union

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Army. Confederate Winter is their story. By 1864 the Confederacy is on the verge of defeat. Atlanta has fallen and Confederate General John Bell Hood's army is in retreat. Hood formulates a bold plan to re-capture Nashville, the great base for the Union army in the West. A victory could change the course of the war. Hood needs manpower, however, and sends his conscription parties out to scour the countryside. Confederate Winter tells the story of a true-life family caught up in this grand adventure. The Federals conscript John Sweeney, the father, in late 1863 as General Sherman prepares his march on Atlanta and the sea. His son William is left in

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charge of the family farm, until one early fall morning...

Beneath Freedom's Wing

Red Bat at Sleepy Hollow Lane

The Seven Storey Mountain