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*An adventure-
filled retelling
based on an
episode from the
PBS KIDS
television series
Xavier Riddle and*

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*the Secret
Museum starring
Harriet Tubman.
Based on the
children's book
series Ordinary
People Change
the World by New
York Times
bestselling author
Brad Meltzer and
illustrator*

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Christopher Eliopoulos, the series introduces kids to inspiring historical figures and the character virtues that helped them succeed. Brad, Xavier, and Yadina need help deciding who the

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*best superhero
ever was. Luckily,
Berby and the
Secret Museum
know just where
to send them:
back in time to
meet Harriet
Tubman, one of
the leaders of the
Underground
Railroad. This*

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*episode-based
8x8 will focus on
the traits that
made our heroes
great--the traits
that kids can
aspire to in order
to live heroically
themselves.*

*A New York Times
Outstanding Book
for young adult*

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*readers, this
biography of the
famed
Underground
Railroad
abolitionist is a
lesson in valor and
justice. Born into
slavery, Harriet
Tubman knew the
thirst for freedom.
Inspired by rumors*

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*of an
“underground
railroad” that
carried slaves to
liberation, she
dreamed of
escaping the
nightmarish
existence of the
Southern
plantations and
choosing a life of*

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*her own making.
But after she
finally did escape,
Tubman made a
decision born of
profound courage
and moral
conviction: to go
back and help
those she'd left
behind. As an
activist on the*

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Underground Railroad, a series of safe houses running from South to North and eventually into Canada, Tubman delivered more than three hundred souls to freedom. She became an

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insidious threat to the Southern establishment—and a symbol of hope to slaves

everywhere. In this “well-written and moving life of the ‘Moses of her people’” (The Horn Book), an acclaimed author

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makes vivid and accessible the life of a national hero, soon to be immortalized on the twenty-dollar bill. This intimate portrait follows Tubman on her journey from bondage to freedom, from

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*childhood to the
frontlines of the
abolition
movement and
even the Civil
War. In addition to
being named a
New York Times
Outstanding Book,
Harriet Tubman:
Conductor on the
Underground*

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Railroad was also selected as an American Library Association Notable Book. In the bestselling tradition of The Notorious RBG comes a lively, informative, and illustrated tribute to one of the most

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*exceptional
women in
American
history—Harriet
Tubman—a
heroine whose
fearlessness and
activism still
resonates today.
Harriet Tubman is
best known as one
of the most*

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*famous
conductors on the
Underground
Railroad. As a
leading
abolitionist, her
bravery and
selflessness has
inspired
generations in the
continuing
struggle for civil*

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*rights. Now,
National Book
Award nominee
Erica Armstrong
Dunbar presents a
fresh take on this
American icon
blending
traditional
biography,
illustrations,
photos, and*

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*engaging sidebars
that illuminate the
life of Tubman as
never before. Not
only did Tubman
help liberate
hundreds of
slaves, she was
the first woman to
lead an armed
expedition during
the Civil War,*

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*worked as a spy
for the Union
Army, was a fierce
suffragist, and
was an advocate
for the aged. She
Came to Slay
reveals the many
complexities and
varied
accomplishments
of one of our*

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*nation's true
heroes and offers
an accessible and
modern
interpretation of
Tubman's life that
is both
informative and
engaging. Filled
with rare outtakes
of commentary,
an expansive*

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*timeline of
Tubman's life,
photos (both new
and those in
public domain),
commissioned
illustrations, and
sections including
"Harriet By the
Numbers"
(number of times
she went back*

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*down south,
approximately
how many people
she rescued, the
bounty on her
head) and
“Harriet’s Homies”
(those who
supported her
over the years),
She Came to Slay
is a stunning and*

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powerful mix of pop culture and scholarship and proves that Harriet Tubman is well deserving of her permanent place in our nation's history. Harriet Tubman's name is known world-wide and

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her exploits as a self-liberated Underground Railroad heroine are celebrated in children's literature, film, and history books, yet no major biography of Tubman has appeared since

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*1943. Jean M.
Humez's
comprehensive
Harriet Tubman is
both an important
biographical
overview based on
extensive new
research and a
complete
collection of the
stories Tubman*

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told about her life—a virtual autobiography culled by Humez from rare early publications and manuscript sources. This book will become a landmark resource for scholars, historians, and

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*general readers
interested in
slavery, the
Underground
Railroad, the Civil
War, and African
American women.
Born in slavery in
Maryland in or
around 1820,
Tubman drew
upon deep*

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*spiritual resources
and covert
antislavery
networks when
she escaped to
the north in 1849.
Vowing to liberate
her entire family,
she made
repeated trips
south during the
1850s and*

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*successfully
guided dozens of
fugitives to
freedom. During
the Civil War she
was recruited to
act as spy and
scout with the
Union Army. After
the war she
settled in Auburn,
New York, where*

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she worked to support an extended family and in her later years founded a home for the indigent aged. Celebrated by her primarily white antislavery associates in a variety of private

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and public documents from the 1850s through the 1870s, she was rediscovered as a race heroine by woman suffragists and the African American women's club movement in the early twentieth

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century. Her story was used as a key symbolic resource in education, institutional fundraising, and debates about the meaning of "race" throughout the twentieth century. Humez includes an extended

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*discussion of
Tubman's work as
a public performer
of her own life
history during the
nearly sixty years
she lived in the
north. Drawing
upon
historiographical
and literary
discussion of the*

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*complex hybrid
authorship of
slave narrative
literature, Humez
analyzes the
interactive
dynamic between
Tubman and her
interviewers.
Humez illustrates
how Tubman,
though unable to*

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write, made major unrecognized contributions to the shaping of her own heroic myth by early biographers like Sarah Bradford. Selections of key documents illustrate how Tubman appeared

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*to her
contemporaries,
and a
comprehensive
list of primary
sources
represents an
important
resource for
scholars.*

*Scenes in the Life
of Harriet Tubman*

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*The Road to
Freedom
The Female Moses
Who Led
Hundreds of
Slaves to Freedom
as the Conductor
on the
Underground
Railroad (2
Memoirs in One
Volume)*

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*A Biography
I Am Harriet
Tubman*

This concise
biography of
Harriet Tubman,
the African
American
abolitionist,
explores her
various roles as
an Underground

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Railroad
conductor, Civil
War scout and
nurse, and
women's rights
advocate. * Maps
and detailed
descriptions of
the major
Underground
Railroad routes
Tubman used in

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guiding fugitives
to freedom * 24
primary source
excerpts from
newspapers,
contemporary
correspondence,
and Tubman's
military records *
13 photographs
A brief biography
of Harriet

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Tubman who led many of her fellow slaves to freedom following the Underground Railroad.

Find out about the life of Harriet Tubman and how her brave actions working to "conduct" the

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Underground
Railroad helped
the Union Army in
the Civil War lead
more than 700
slaves to freedom.
Learn about
Harriet Tubman's
life,
achievements,
and the
challenges she

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faced along the way. The Level 2 text provides accessible, yet wide-ranging information for independent readers. National Geographic Readers have been a hit in the competitive

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beginning reader category, and this book builds on that success with the same careful text, brilliant photographs, and fun approach to high-interest biographies of fascinating people such as Harriet

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Tubman, has proved to be a winning formula with kids.

Harriet Tubman, freedom fighter and leader in the Underground Railroad, is one of the most significant figures in US history. Her

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courage and
determination in
bringing enslaved
people to freedom
have established
her as an icon of
the abolitionist
movement. But
behind the history
of the heroine
called "Moses"
was a woman of

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deep faith. In
Walking the Way
of Harriet
Tubman, Therese
Taylor-Stinson
introduces
Harriet, a woman
born into slavery
whose
unwavering faith
in God and
practices in

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prayer and
contemplation
carried her
through
insufferable abuse
and hardship. Her
deep spirituality
rooted in
mysticism,
Christianity, and
African
indigenous beliefs

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sustained her
escape from
slavery and led
her to an internal
liberation, giving
her the strength
and purpose to
lead others on the
road to freedom.
Harriet's lived
spirituality
illuminates a

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profound path
forward for those
of us in the fight
for justice and
equity--a freedom
which Black,
Indigenous,
Latinx, and people
of color must
cultivate to be
fully who we are
called to be for

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ourselves and our communities. As the luminous significance of Harriet Tubman's spiritual life is revealed, so too is the path to our own spiritual truth, advocacy, and racial justice as we follow in

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her footsteps--for
Black lives and all
people of color.

Freedom Train

A Picture Book of
Harriet Tubman

Harriet Tubman

A Story of Young

Harriet Tubman

Imagining a Life

In this kids'

biography, discover

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the inspiring story of Harriet Tubman, a fearless activist and abolitionist who helped free many slaves. Born into slavery in c.1820, Harriet Tubman would later run away and help scores of other African American slaves

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escape to freedom in the North using the "Underground Railroad." A nurse, scout, and advisor during the American Civil War, Harriet co-led the Combahee River Raid, in which 700 slaves were liberated. After the war,

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Harriet became involved in women's suffrage, or the right to vote, and opened a retirement home for sick and elderly African Americans. In this biography book for 8-11 year olds, learn all about Harriet Tubman's fascinating life, the

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hardships she endured, her visions, the people she helped and rescued, the battles she fought, and how this American icon of justice and strength continues to inspire so many people today. This new biography series

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the back makes this the one biography series every teacher and librarian will want to collect. Each book also includes an author's introduction letter, a glossary, and an index.

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slavery in the southern United States and then lent her support, and risked her life, to smuggle other slaves to freedom through the Underground Railroad.

Examines the life of a woman who was born into slavery,

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risked her own freedom and life to save hundreds of others through the Underground Railroad, and became an advocate for abolition and the rights of her people. A biography of the nineteenth-century woman who escaped

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slavery and helped
many other slaves
get to freedom on
the Underground
Railroad.

Before She Was
Harriet

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Walking the Way of
Harriet Tubman
Slavery, the Civil

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War, and Civil
Rights in the 19th
Century
Provides a
biography of
this courageous
ex-slave who
worked to
establish the
Underground
Railroad, became
a Union Army
spy, and helped

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more than seven
hundred slaves
find their way
to freedom in
the North.

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researched”*
biography of
Harriet Tubman,
revealing a
complex woman
who “led a
remarkable life,

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one that her
race, her sex,
and her origins
make all the
more
extraordinary”
(*The New York
Times Book
Review). Harriet
Tubman is one of
the giants of
American
history—a
fearless

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visionary who
led scores of
her fellow
slaves to
freedom and
battled
courageously
behind enemy
lines during the
Civil War. Now,
in this
magnificent
biography,
historian Kate

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Clifford Larson
gives us a
powerful,
intimate,
meticulously
detailed
portrait of
Tubman and her
times. Drawing
from a trove of
new documents
and sources as
well as
extensive

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genealogical data, Larson presents Harriet Tubman as a complete human being—brilliant, shrewd, deeply religious, and passionate in her pursuit of freedom. A true American hero, Tubman was also a woman who

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loved, suffered,
and sacrificed.
Praise for Bound
for the Promised
Land “[Bound for
the Promised
Land]
appropriately
reads like
fiction, for
Tubman’s
exploits
required such
intelligence,

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physical stamina
and pure
fearlessness
that only a very
few would have
even
contemplated the
feats that she
actually
undertook. . . .
Larson captures
Tubman's
determination
and seeming

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imperviousness
to pain and
suffering,
coupled with an
extraordinary
selflessness and
caring for
others.”—The
Seattle Times
“Essential for
those interested
in Tubman and
her causes . . .
Larson does an

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especially
thorough job of
. . . uncovering
relevant
documents, some
of them long
hidden by
history and
neglect.”—The
Plain Dealer
“Larson has
captured Harriet
Tubman’s
clandestine

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nature . . .
reading Ms.
Larson made me
wonder if Tubman
is not, in fact,
the greatest spy
this country has
ever
produced.”—The
New York Sun
Harriet Tubman:
A Life in
American History
is an

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indispensable
resource for
high school and
college students
about the life
and times of
anti-slavery
activist Harriet
Tubman, who
exemplifies how
slaves took the
initiative to
free themselves
and others.

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Harriet Tubman served a pivotal role in leading slaves to freedom in the decade before the Civil War. This biography offers a demythologized chronicle of her life and work with information about her life

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as a slave, role as conductor on the Underground Railroad, work as a military scout during the Civil War, and postwar activism for blacks and women. The book provides valuable context that situates Harriet Tubman

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against the backdrop of the slavery debate in antebellum America, and the hardships endured by ex-slaves in postbellum America. As such, the timeframe covers nearly a full century, from

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the first
quarter of the
19th to the
first quarter of
the 20th. In
addition to ten
biographical
chapters and a
short timeline,
Harriet Tubman
includes an
interpretive
essay reflecting
on her

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importance in American history. The volume also includes an appendix of primary documents about Tubman's life and work, a bibliography, and a number of sidebars and short

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commentaries
embedded in the
text, inviting
readers to
explore
connections
between Tubman's
life and
political,
intellectual,
and social
culture.
Provides readers
with a

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comprehensive
but readable
account of
Tubman's life
Provides readers
with an overview
of American
abolitionism and
the Underground
Railroad
Explores the
pivotal role of
religious faith
in Tubman's

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activism

Suggests several
comparisons

between Tubman's
activism and
current

struggles for
social justice

"Born enslaved,

Harriet Tubman

rose up to

become one of

the most

successful,

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determined and well-known conductors of the Underground Railroad. With her family's love planted firmly in her heart, Harriet looked to the North Star for guidance--and its light helped guide her way

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out of slavery.
Her courage made
it possible for
her to help
others reach
freedom too." --

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How Daring
Slaves and Free
Blacks Spied for
the Union During
the Civil War
Harriet Tubman,
Secret Agent

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Conductor of the
Underground
Railroad

Conductor on the
Underground
Railroad

Harriet Tubman:
A Life in
American History

Examines the
accomplishments
of the ex-slave,
who, after

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escaping from the South, risked her own life and freedom to save hundreds of others through the Underground Railroad and became an outspoken advocate for the abolition of

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slavery.

The definitive
biography of one
of the most
courageous
women in
American history
"reveals Harriet
Tubman to be
even more
remarkable than
her legend"

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(Newsday).

Celebrated for her exploits as a conductor on the Underground Railroad, Harriet Tubman has entered history as one of nineteenth-century America's most enduring and important figures.

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But just who was this remarkable woman? To John Brown, leader of the Harper's Ferry slave uprising, she was General Tubman. For the many slaves she led north to freedom, she was Moses. To the

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slaveholders who sought her capture, she was a thief and a trickster. To abolitionists, she was a prophet. Now, in a biography widely praised for its impeccable research and its

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compelling narrative, Harriet Tubman is revealed for the first time as a singular and complex character, a woman who defied simple categorization. "In the first major biography of

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Harriet Tubman in more than 100 years, we see the heroine of children's books and biopics with a new clarity and richness of detail."

--Lev Grossman,
Time

Inspired by the #1
New York Times

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bestseller *She Persisted* by Chelsea Clinton and Alexandra Boiger comes a chapter book series about women who stood up, spoke up and rose up against the odds! In this chapter book

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biography by
bestselling and
award-winning
author Andrea
Davis Pinkney,
readers learn
about the amazing
life of Harriet
Tubman--and how
she persisted.
Born enslaved,
Harriet Tubman

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rose up to become one of the most successful, determined and well-known conductors of the Underground Railroad. With her family's love planted firmly in her heart, Harriet looked to the North

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Star for
guidance--and its
light helped guide
her way out of
slavery. Her
courage made it
possible for her to
help others reach
freedom too.

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introduction from
Chelsea Clinton,

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black-and-white
illustrations
throughout, and a
list of ways that
readers can follow
in Harriet
Tubman's
footsteps and
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persisted,
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Oprah Winfrey,
and more! Praise
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Harriet Tubman: *
"This chapter-book

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biography
humanizes
[Tubman] and
brings her to life . .
. Pinkney and Flint
have created a
standout series
opener." --Kirkus
Reviews,
*STARRED
REVIEW* "The
story-like text

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moves along at a brisk pace, relating anecdotes that will appeal to young readers . . . and the simple line drawings that appear every few pages add nuance." --Booklist

"This engaging biography is a

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quick but
informative read
and well-matched
for the intended
audience."

--School Library
Journal

This carefully
crafted ebook:
"The Extraordinary
Life Story of
Harriet Tubman " is

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formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. As her biographer Sarah H. Bradford mentions, Harriet Tubman is at par with biggest names like Jeanne D'Arc, Grace

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Darling, and
Florence
Nightingale in
terms of her
resilience, courage
and do-or-die
dedication in
liberating her
people from the
bondages of
slavery. Tubman
who was herself

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born into slavery in
Maryland in 1822
took over the
responsibility of
helping and
guiding other
slaves to freedom
after her own
escape to
Philadelphia in
1849. Traveling by
night and in

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extreme secrecy,
Tubman "never
lost a passenger".
When the Civil
War began,
Tubman worked
for the Union
Army, first as a
cook and nurse,
and then as an
armed scout and
spy. She was the

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first woman to lead
an armed
expedition in the
war and to guide
the raid at
Combahee Ferry,
which liberated
more than 700
slaves. Excerpt:
"The whip was in
sight on the mantel-
piece, as a

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reminder of what was to be expected if the work was not done well. Harriet fixed the furniture as she was told to do, and swept with all her strength, raising a tremendous dust. The moment she

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had finished sweeping, she took her dusting cloth, and wiped everything "so you could see your face in 'em, de shone so," in haste to go and set the table for breakfast, and do her other work. The dust

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which she had set flying only settled down again on chairs, tables, and the piano. "Miss Susan" came in and looked around.... "

(Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman)
Sarah H. Bradford
(1818–1912) was

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an American
writer, historian
and one of the first
American women
writers to
specialize in
children's
literature,
predating better-
known writers such
as Louisa May
Alcott. Bradford

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was also a very close friend of Tubman and a contemporary of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Harriet Tubman:
Freedom Fighter
Who Was Harriet
Tubman?

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Public Mystic and
Freedom Fighter
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Cartoon Studies
Presents

The Story of
Harriet Tubman
**Young Harriet
Tubman, whose
childhood name was
Minty, dreams of
escaping slavery on
the Brodas**

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**plantation in the late
1820s.**

**A narrative
biography of
American
abolitionist Harriet
Tubman, who
escaped slavery and
led others to
freedom as a
conductor on the
Underground
Railroad.**

Harriet Tubman is

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one of America's most beloved historical figures, revered alongside luminaries including Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Harriet Tubman: Myth, Memory, and History tells the fascinating story of Tubman's life as an American icon. The

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**distinguished
historian Milton C.
Sernett compares
the larger-than-life
symbolic Tubman
with the actual
“historical” Tubman.
He does so not to
diminish Tubman’s
achievements but
rather to explore the
interplay of history
and myth in our
national**

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**consciousness.
Analyzing how the
Tubman icon has
changed over time,
Sernett shows that
the various
constructions of the
“Black Moses”
reveal as much
about their creators
as they do about
Tubman herself.
Three biographies of
Harriet Tubman**

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were published within months of each other in 2003–04; they were the first book-length studies of the “Queen of the Underground Railroad” to appear in almost sixty years. Sernett examines the accuracy and reception of these

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three books as well as two earlier biographies first published in 1869 and 1943. He finds that the three recent studies come closer to capturing the “real” Tubman than did the earlier two. Arguing that the mythical Tubman is most clearly enshrined in stories

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**told to and written
for children, Sernett
scrutinizes visual
and textual
representations of
“Aunt Harriet” in
children’s literature.
He looks at how
Tubman has been
portrayed in film,
painting, music, and
theater; in her
Maryland birthplace;
in Auburn, New**

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York, where she lived out her final years; and in the naming of schools, streets, and other public venues. He also investigates how the legendary Tubman was embraced and represented by different groups during her lifetime and at her death in

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