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Runaway to Freedom-Barbara Smucker
1979-10-23 Two young slave girls escape from a plantation in Mississippi and wind a hazardous route toward freedom in Canada via the

Underground Railroad.

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Runaway to Freedom-Random House
1996-09-01

Runaway to Freedom-Barbara Smucker 1977

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1992-01-01 "There's a place the slaves been whisperin' around called Canada," Mammy tells her daughter one night. "The law don't allow no slavery there." The very next morning, a ruthless slave trader separates Julilly from her mother, taking Julilly to a plantation in the dreaded Deep South. The slave quarters there are crowded and filthy, and the slaves are as frail and thin as shadows. The cruel overseer lashes out with his whip at every opportunity. So when Julilly gets a chance to escape, she and her crippled friend Liza don't hesitate, despite their terror of what will happen if they are caught. They go disguised

as boys, hiding by day and running by night. Along the way they are helped by courageous people who hide them in secret "stations" of the Underground Railway -- and they are pursued constantly by slave hunters and bloodhounds. Each close brush with danger brings them a step closer to Canada ... and freedom.

South to Freedom-Alice L Baumgartner
2020-11-10 A brilliant and surprising account of the coming of the American Civil War, showing the crucial role of slaves who escaped to Mexico. The Underground Railroad to the North promised salvation to many American slaves before the Civil War. But thousands of people in the south-central United States escaped slavery not by heading north but by crossing the southern border into Mexico, where slavery was abolished in 1837. In *South to Freedom*, historian Alice L. Baumgartner tells the story of why Mexico abolished slavery and how its increasingly radical antislavery policies fueled the sectional crisis in the United States. Southerners hoped that

annexing Texas and invading Mexico in the 1840s would stop runaways and secure slavery's future. Instead, the seizure of Alta California and Nuevo México upset the delicate political balance between free and slave states. This is a revelatory and essential new perspective on antebellum America and the causes of the Civil War.

The Long Walk to Freedom-Devon W. Carbado
2012-08-21 In this groundbreaking compilation of first-person accounts of the runaway slave phenomenon, editors Devon Carbado and Donald Weise have recovered twelve narratives spanning eight decades—more than half of which have been long out of print. Told in the voices of the runaway slaves themselves, these narratives reveal the extraordinary and often innovative ways that these men and women sought freedom and demanded citizenship.

Epic Journeys of Freedom-Cassandra Pybus

2006 "During the American Revolution, thousands of slaves fled their masters to find freedom with the British. Epic Journeys of Freedom is the story of these runaways and the lives they made on four continents. Having emancipated themselves, with the rhetoric about the inalienable rights of free men ringing in their ears, these men and women struggled tenaciously to make liberty a reality in their own lives."--BOOK JACKET.

Runaway Slaves-John Hope Franklin 2000-07-20
Presents details about plantation life before the Civil War when slaves frequently rebelled against their masters and escaped

The Underground Railroad-Ann Malaspina
2010 When the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 was passed by Congress, the flight to freedom for runaway slaves became even more dangerous. Even the free cities of Boston and Philadelphia were no longer safe, and abolitionists who

despised slavery had to turn in fugitives. But the Underground Railroad, a secret and loosely organized network of people and safe houses that led slaves to freedom, only grew stronger. Since the late 1700s, blacks and whites had banded together to aid runaways like Maryland slave Frederick Douglass, who disguised himself as a sailor to board a train to New York. Virginia slave Henry Brown packed himself in a box to get to Philadelphia. The minister John Rankin, who hung a lantern to guide runaways to his house by the Ohio River, endured beatings for speaking against slavery. Quaker storeowner Thomas Garrett was put on trial for helping fugitives in Delaware. Meanwhile, the nation marched on toward Civil War. At its height, between 1810 and 1850, these secret routes and safe houses were used by an estimated 30,000 people escaping enslavement. In *The Underground Railroad: The Journey to Freedom*, read how this secret system worked in the days leading up to the Civil War and the pivotal role it played in the abolitionist movement.

Almost to Freedom-Vaunda Micheaux Nelson 2003-01-01 Tells the story of a young girl's dramatic escape from slavery via the Underground Railroad, from the perspective of her beloved rag doll.

Escape to Freedom the Underground Railroad-Barbara Brooks Simons 2011-01-01 Find out about the secret language of the Underground Railroad and the routes that helped slaves escape to freedom.

Freedom by Any Means-Betty DeRamus 2009-02-03 In this powerful follow-up to her *Essence* bestseller *Forbidden Fruit*, Betty DeRamus explores the ingenious ways slaves wrestled freedom for themselves and their loved ones. In *Forbidden Fruit* DeRamus told the real-life love stories of enslaved African Americans whose relationships with each other and whites flourished in spite of the horrendous

circumstances of the antebellum period. With the same lyrical style and attention to detail, *Freedom By Any Means* explains how African Americans resorted to using extraordinary methods to maintain their seemingly impossible personal relationships during this time of terror. Besides the tactics of running away together or raising money to buy their freedom, loved ones filed successful lawsuits, became military spies or counterspies, and used rumors of voodoo to create bluffs and tricks. Riveting and surprising, Betty DeRamus captures the tumultuous lives of the humans in inhumane situations who were able to salvage their families and marriages and achieve freedom together in spite of tremendous odds. *Freedom By Any Means* also features the return of many of the beloved figures from her previous book *Forbidden Fruit*, including Lucy Nichols, Al and Margaret Wood, and Sylvia and Louis Stark. This inspiring account steeped in rich historical research attests to the resolve of the human spirit and is a welcome addition to the library of American historical texts on this period.

Go South to Freedom-Frye Gaillard 2016-09-23

More than twenty years ago, Robert Croshon, an elderly friend of Frye Gaillard's, told him the story of Croshon's ancestor, Gilbert Fields, an African-born slave in Georgia who led his family on a daring flight to freedom. Fields and his family ran away intending to travel north, but clouds obscured the stars and when morning came Fields discovered they had been running south instead. They had no choice but to seek sanctuary with the Seminole Indians of Florida and later a community of free blacks in Mobile. With Croshon's blessing, Gaillard has expanded this oral history into a novel for young readers, weaving the story of Gilbert Fields through the nearly forgotten history of the Seminoles and their alliance with runaway slaves. As Gaillard's narrative makes clear, the Seminole Wars of the 1830s, in which Indians fought side by side with former slaves, represents the largest slave uprising in American history. Gaillard also puts a human face on the story of free blacks before the

Civil War and the lives they painfully built for themselves in Mobile. Hauntingly illustrated by artist Anne Kent Rush, *Go South to Freedom* is a gripping story for readers of any age.

Flight to Freedom!-Mari Bolte 2014-11-01

When a spontaneous time leap sends Nickolas Flux back to the height of the Underground Railroad, what's a teenage history buff to do? Try to help a runaway slave escape, of course! From slave catchers to safe houses, Nick must survive a journey on the secret network that helped runaway slaves gain their freedom.

Finding Freedom-Walter T. McDonald 2012-05-01 "Shall a man be dragged back to Slavery from our Free Soil, without an open trial of his right to Liberty?" —Handbill circulated in Milwaukee on March 11, 1854 In *Finding Freedom*, Ruby West Jackson and Walter T. McDonald provide readers with the first narrative account of the life of Joshua Glover, the

runaway slave who was famously broken out of jail by thousands of Wisconsin abolitionists in 1854. Employing original research, the authors chronicle Glover's days as a slave in St. Louis, his violent capture and thrilling escape in Milwaukee, his journey on the Underground Railroad, and his 33 years of freedom in rural Canada. While Jackson and McDonald demonstrate how the catalytic "Glover incident" captured national attention—pitting the proud state of Wisconsin against the Supreme Court and adding fuel to the pre-Civil War fire—their primary focus is on the ordinary citizens, both black and white, with whom Joshua Glover interacted. A bittersweet story of bravery and compassion, *Finding Freedom* provides the first full picture of the man for whom so many fought, and around whom so much history was made.

The Last Runaway-Tracy Chevalier 2013-10-29 New York Times bestselling author of *Girl With a Pearl Earring* and *At the Edge of the Orchard* Tracy Chevalier makes her first fictional foray

into the American past in *The Last Runaway*, bringing to life the Underground Railroad and illuminating the principles, passions and realities that fueled this extraordinary freedom movement. Honor Bright, a modest English Quaker, moves to Ohio in 1850--only to find herself alienated and alone in a strange land. Sick from the moment she leaves England, and fleeing personal disappointment, she is forced by family tragedy to rely on strangers in a harsh, unfamiliar landscape. Nineteenth-century America is practical, precarious, and unsentimental, and scarred by the continuing injustice of slavery. In her new home Honor discovers that principles count for little, even within a religious community meant to be committed to human equality. However, Honor is drawn into the clandestine activities of the Underground Railroad, a network helping runaway slaves escape to freedom, where she befriends two surprising women who embody the remarkable power of defiance. Eventually she must decide if she too can act on what she believes in, whatever the personal costs.

The Underground Railroad-Carole Marsh
2006-12 Teachers' aids for the study of the Underground Railroad.

Runaway America-David Waldstreicher
2005-08-10 Scientist, abolitionist, revolutionary: that is the Benjamin Franklin we know and celebrate. To this description, the talented young historian David Waldstreicher shows we must add runaway, slave master, and empire builder. But *Runaway America* does much more than revise our image of a beloved founding father. Finding slavery at the center of Franklin's life, Waldstreicher proves it was likewise central to the Revolution, America's founding, and the very notion of freedom we associate with both. Franklin was the sole Founding Father who was once owned by someone else and was among the few to derive his fortune from slavery. As an indentured servant, Franklin fled his master before his term was complete; as a struggling

printer, he built a financial empire selling newspapers that not only advertised the goods of a slave economy (not to mention slaves) but also ran the notices that led to the recapture of runaway servants. Perhaps Waldstreicher's greatest achievement is in showing that this was not an ironic outcome but a calculated one. America's freedom, no less than Franklin's, demanded that others forgo liberty. Through the life of Franklin, *Runaway America* provides an original explanation to the paradox of American slavery and freedom.

Freedom Songs-Trina Robbins 2008-01-01
Fourteen-year-old Sarah relies on people from the Underground Railroad to help her escape her life of slavery in 1850s Maryland to freedom.

Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom-
William Craft, Ellen Craft

5000 Miles to Freedom-Judith Bloom Fradin
2006 Relates the lives of Ellen and William Craft, who risked their lives to flee their lives as slaves in the South, journey endless miles away from their home, and work to end slavery when they reached their safe destination in the North.

The Underground Railroad-Judy Dodge
Cummings 2017-02-14 Imagine leaving everything you've ever known—your friends, family, and home—to travel along roads you've never seen before, getting help from people you've never met before, with the constant threat of capture hovering over your every move. Would you risk your life on the Underground Railroad to gain freedom from slavery? In *The Underground Railroad: Navigate the Journey from Slavery to Freedom*, readers ages 9 to 12 examine how slavery developed in the United States and what motivated abolitionists to work for its destruction. The Underground Railroad was a network of secret routes and safe houses operated by conductors and station masters, both

black and white. Readers follow true stories of enslaved people who braved patrols, the wilderness, hunger, and their own fear in a quest for freedom. In *The Underground Railroad*, readers dissect primary sources, including slave narratives and runaway ads. Projects include composing a song with a hidden message and navigating by reading the nighttime sky. Amidst the countless tragedies that centuries of slavery brought to African Americans lie tales of hope, resistance, courage, sacrifice, and victory—truly an American story.

Making Freedom-R. J. M. Blackett 2013-09-30
The 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, which mandated action to aid in the recovery of runaway slaves and denied fugitives legal rights if they were apprehended, quickly became a focal point in the debate over the future of slavery and the nature of the union. In *Making Freedom*, R. J. M. Blackett uses the experiences of escaped slaves and those who aided them to explore the inner workings of the Underground Railroad and the

enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law, while shedding light on the political effects of slave escape in southern states, border states, and the North. Blackett highlights the lives of those who escaped, the impact of the fugitive slave cases, and the extent to which slaves planning to escape were aided by free blacks, fellow slaves, and outsiders who went south to entice them to escape. Using these stories of particular individuals, moments, and communities, Blackett shows how slave flight shaped national politics as the South witnessed slavery beginning to collapse and the North experienced a threat to its freedom.

The Price of a Child-Lorene Cary 2011-03-23
An intimate, gripping novel of the antebellum Underground Railroad, based on the true story of a valiant Philadelphia freedwoman -- the first novel we have had from the author of *Black Ice*, the "stunning memoir" (New York Times) of a black student's experience at a New England prep school in the 1970S. *The Price of a Child*

opens in the fall of 1855. A Virginia planter is on his way to assume a diplomatic post in Nicaragua, accompanied by his cook, Ginnie, and two of her children (one of whom is his). Temporarily stranded in Philadelphia when they miss their steamboat, Ginnie makes a thrilling leap of the imagination: it is the moment she has been desperately waiting for, the moment she decides to be free. In broad daylight, under the furious gaze of her master, she walks straight out of slavery into a new life -- and into a whole new set of compromising positions. We follow Ginnie as she settles with a respectable and rambunctious black family, as she reinvents herself, christens herself Mercer Gray, dodges slave catchers, lectures far and wide in the cause of abolition, and falls in love with a man whose own ties are a formidable barrier to their happiness. And we see her agonizing all the while about the baby boy she had to leave behind on the plantation, whom she is determined to rescue. In a remarkable feat of historical empathy, Lorene Cary has created an authentic American heroine -- a woman who finds voice for

the appalling loss and bitterness of her past, and who creates within herself a new humanity and an uncompromising freedom.

From Slavery to Freedom-Melinda Lilly
2003-09-01

Runaway and Freed Missouri Slaves and Those Who Helped Them, 1763-1865-Harriet C. Frazier 2004-01-01 From the beginning of French rule of Missouri in 1720 through this state's abolition of slavery in 1865, liberty was always the goal of the vast majority of its enslaved people. The presence in eastern Kansas of a host of abolitionists from New England made slaveholding risky business. Many religiously devout persons were imprisoned in Missouri for "slave stealing." Based largely on old newspapers, prison records, pardon papers, and other archival materials, this book is an account of the legal and physical obstacles that slaves faced in their quest for freedom and of the

consequences suffered by persons who tried to help them. Attitudes of both slave holders and abolitionists are examined, as is the institution's protection in both the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution. The book discusses the experiences of particular individuals and examines the Underground Railroad on Missouri's borders. Appendices provide details from two Spanish colonial census reports, a list of abolitionist prison inmates with details about their time served, and the percentages of African Americans still in bondage in 16 jurisdictions from 1820 to 1860.

Running from Bondage-Karen Cook Bell
2021-07-01 Running from Bondage tells the compelling stories of enslaved women, who comprised one-third of all runaways, and the ways in which they fled or attempted to flee bondage during and after the Revolutionary War. Karen Cook Bell's enlightening and original contribution to the study of slave resistance in eighteenth-century America explores the

individual and collective lives of these women and girls of diverse circumstances, while also providing details about what led them to escape. She demonstrates that there were in fact two wars being waged during the Revolutionary Era: a political revolution for independence from Great Britain and a social revolution for emancipation and equality in which Black women played an active role. Running from Bondage broadens and complicates how we study and teach this momentous event, one that emphasizes the chances taken by these 'Black founding mothers' and the important contributions they made to the cause of liberty.

The Underground Railroad for Kids-Mary Kay Carson
2005-01-01 An activity book portrays the heroic struggles of the thousands of slaves who sought freedom through the Underground Railroad, as well as the abolitionists, free blacks, and former slaves who helped them along the way.

Then Why Not Every Man?-Kit Prate

2015-01-08 Slavery... Escape and death... The price of freedom... Nicknamed Runaway for his numerous escapes, a young slave dreams of freedom. Again and again he runs, only to be enslaved once more. Unable to stand more punishment, he commits the ultimate sin - he kills a white overseer. Now, it's run or hang. Amid death and sacrifice, Runaway heads north. He finds a station of the Underground Railroad which leads him to meet the Coopers, a special family, who take him in and give him his first true home. But danger follows and moving slaves to freedom becomes more difficult. Join Runaway on his journey of learning to fulfill responsibility and that freedom never comes without a price.

Sailing to Freedom-Timothy D. Walker

2021-04-30 In 1858, Mary Millburn successfully made her escape from Norfolk, Virginia, to Philadelphia aboard an express steamship. Millburn's maritime route to freedom was far

from uncommon. By the mid-nineteenth century an increasing number of enslaved people had fled northward along the Atlantic seaboard. While scholarship on the Underground Railroad has focused almost exclusively on overland escape routes from the antebellum South, this groundbreaking volume expands our understanding of how freedom was achieved by sea and what the journey looked like for many African Americans. With innovative scholarship and thorough research, *Sailing to Freedom* highlights little-known stories and describes the less-understood maritime side of the Underground Railroad, including the impact of African Americans' paid and unpaid waterfront labor. These ten essays reconsider and contextualize how escapes were managed along the East Coast, moving from the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland to safe harbor in northern cities such as Philadelphia, New York, New Bedford, and Boston. In addition to the volume editor, contributors include David S. Cecelski, Elysa Engelman, Kathryn Grover, Megan Jeffreys, Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, Mirelle Luecke,

Cassandra Newby-Alexander, Michael D. Thompson, and Len Travers.

A Slave No More-David W. Blight 2009 Two slave narratives that document the experiences of runaway slaves who managed to reach the protection of Union forces are accompanied by biographies of both men that reconstruct their childhoods, escape, Civil War service, and successful later lives.

Harriet Tubman-Judy Carlson 1989-08-12 The amazing story of bravery, dedication and faith of runaway slave Harriet Tubman, who helped other slaves find their way to freedom along the Underground Railroad.

Fragile Strands to Freedom Book Three-Janet Schlabach 2021-01-18 The bravery of runaway slaves fleeing from their owners in the South can never be doubted. Turning over their safety and

well-being to complete strangers could not have been easy. Men and women, abolitionists of all ages and professions, helped to create the Underground Railroad network for use by those persons of color engulfed in slavery. Their journeys were not always easy, or successful, but each successful trek north strengthened the strands holding the massive network together. But what of the families and the lives the runaways left? What occurred to force them to run from their masters and all they had ever known? What broke their sense of security enough to send them fleeing hundreds of miles toward freedom?

Freedom by Degrees-Gary B. Nash 1991 During the revolutionary era, in the midst of the struggle for liberty from Great Britain, Americans up and down the Atlantic seaboard confronted the injustice of holding slaves. Lawmakers debated abolition, masters considered freeing their slaves, and slaves emancipated themselves by running away. But by 1800, of states south of

New England, only Pennsylvania had extricated itself from slavery, the triumph, historians have argued, of Quaker moralism and the philosophy of natural rights. With exhaustive research of individual acts of freedom, slave escapes, legislative action, and anti-slavery appeals, Nash and Soderlund penetrate beneath such broad generalizations and find a more complicated process at work. Defiant runaway slaves joined Quaker abolitionists like Anthony Benezet and members of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society to end slavery and slave owners shrewdly calculated how to remove themselves from a morally bankrupt institution without suffering financial loss by freeing slaves as indentured servants, laborers, and cottagers.

Slavery, Resistance, Freedom-Gabor S. Boritt
2007-06-14 Essays address the issue of freedom as it applies to slaves in American history, discussing how African Americans resisted slavery and what their response was to freedom during and after the Civil War.

Freedom Crossing-Margaret Goff Clark 1980
When Laura Eastman comes home from a vacation with relatives in the South, her loyalties are challenged by abolitionist ideals. Her own father and brother are helping runaway slaves escape. Will Laura help them? Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Never Caught-Erica Armstrong Dunbar
2018-01-09 Finalist for the National Book Award for Nonfiction A startling and eye-opening look into America's First Family, *Never Caught* is the powerful story about a daring woman of "extraordinary grit" (The Philadelphia Inquirer). When George Washington was elected president, he reluctantly left behind his beloved Mount Vernon to serve in Philadelphia, the temporary seat of the nation's capital. In setting up his household he brought along nine slaves, including Ona Judge. As the President grew accustomed to Northern ways, there was one

change he couldn't abide: Pennsylvania law required enslaved people be set free after six months of residency in the state. Rather than comply, Washington decided to circumvent the law. Every six months he sent the slaves back down south just as the clock was about to expire. Though Ona Judge lived a life of relative comfort, she was denied freedom. So, when the opportunity presented itself one clear and pleasant spring day in Philadelphia, Judge left everything she knew to escape to New England. Yet freedom would not come without its costs. At just twenty-two-years-old, Ona became the subject of an intense manhunt led by George Washington, who used his political and personal contacts to recapture his property. "A crisp and compulsively readable feat of research and storytelling" (USA TODAY), historian Erica Armstrong Dunbar weaves a powerful tale and offers fascinating new scholarship on how one young woman risked everything to gain freedom

from the famous founding father.

From Slave Ship to Freedom Road-Julius Lester 1998 A series of paintings portray the story of slavery from its beginning are accompanied by literary interpretations

Gateway to Freedom-Eric Foner 2015-02-26 Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Eric Foner tells the story of how, between 1830 and 1860, three remarkable men from New York city - a journalist, a furniture polisher, and a black minister - led a secret network that helped no fewer than 3,000 fugitive slaves from the southern states of America to a new life of liberty in Canada.