

Thirty Years A Slave

Elizabeth Keckley

Thirty Years A Slave Louis Hughes,2020-07-16 Reproduction of the original: Thirty Years A Slave by Louis Hughes

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes,1896 Louis Hughes was born in Virginia (1832), but was sold (1844) in the Richmond slave market to a cotton planter and his wife who lived on the Mississippi River. Later, he traveled with them to their new home in Memphis, Tennessee, and spent time during the Civil War in Alabama. Hughes made five attempts to escape, alone and with his wife and friends, but he and his wife succeeded in finding freedom only after Emancipation. Eventually, after reuniting with several members of their family and seeking a livelihood in various Southern, Midwestern and Canadian cities (Memphis, Cincinnati, Hamilton, Windsor, Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland), they settled in Milwaukee, where Hughes became a nurse, drawing on skills he had developed while treating the illnesses of his fellow slaves. *Thirty Years a Slave* provides a great deal of information about the complex relationships between slaves and masters, along with graphic accounts of the physical abuse slaves endured, and details about slave markets, slave religion, and the organization of plantation work. Hughes also remembers the desire for learning he felt when he was a slave and recalls the varied tasks he performed in his masters' households.

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes,2021-01-01 *Thirty Years a Slave* by Louis Hughes: Experience a firsthand account of slavery and its lasting impact through Louis Hughes' powerful memoir. Hughes takes readers on a personal journey, recounting his life as a slave, his struggles for freedom, and his eventual escape. This poignant narrative sheds light on the injustices of slavery while capturing the resilience and indomitable spirit of the human soul. Key Points: A powerful memoir that provides a firsthand account of slavery. Explores the struggles for freedom and the lasting impact of slavery. Illuminates the resilience and indomitable spirit of the human soul. *Thirty Years a Slave* by Louis Hughes: Follow the story of Louis Hughes, a former slave, as he recounts the hardships of slavery and his journey to freedom. Experience the horrors of slavery and the courage of those who sought freedom. Through his story we gain a powerful insight into the struggle and courage of those who fought to be free.

Thirty Years a Slave, from Bondage to Freedom Louis Hughes,1897

Thirty Years A Slave Louis Hughes,2020-07-28 Reproduction of the original: *Thirty Years A Slave* by Louis Hughes

Thirty Years a Slave: from Bondage to Freedom. the Institution of Slavery as Seen on the Plantation and in the Home of the Planter by Louis B. Hughes Louis B. Hughes,

Behind the Scenes Elizabeth Keckley,2009-01-01 Elizabeth Keckley's rise from slave to White House confidante details the cruel and terrible life for those in slavery, and the drive and determination of a woman who would not let others destroy her will.

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes,2024-02-13 Embark on a remarkable journey through the life of Louis Hughes with his gripping memoir, *Thirty Years a Slave: The Remarkable Odyssey of Louis Hughes*. Follow Hughes as he recounts his extraordinary experiences as a slave in America, offering a firsthand account of the brutality and resilience of the human spirit. As Hughes' compelling narrative unfolds, immerse yourself in the harsh realities of slavery and the indomitable will to survive against all odds. But amidst the adversity lies a question that reverberates throughout history: What does it truly mean to be free, and what sacrifices are required to achieve liberation? Experience the raw emotion and unyielding courage of Hughes' journey as he navigates the treacherous terrain of slavery and seeks redemption in the pursuit of freedom. Are you ready to bear witness to the resilience and determination of those who fought for their freedom? Enter a world where every moment is a battle for survival, yet hope and humanity endure in the face of oppression. Don't miss your chance to experience the powerful story of *Thirty Years a Slave*. Purchase your copy now and honor the legacy of Louis Hughes and countless others who dared to defy the shackles of slavery. Indulge in the poignant prose of Hughes as he shares his remarkable odyssey from bondage to liberation, leaving an indelible mark on history.

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes,2015-02-18 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work.As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes,2015-03-27 Louis Hughes was born in 1832 to a white plantation owner and black slave in Charlottesville, Virginia. His autobiography entitled *Thirty Years a Slave: From Bondage to Freedom*, published in 1897, documents the daily lives of southern slaves. Jack McGee (or McGehee), a cotton plantation owner in Pontotoc, Mississippi, purchased Hughes at a young age. As a young adult, Hughes later traveled to Memphis, Tennessee, to work on the construction of McGee's second home. He tried multiple times to run away but failed. Late in the Civil War, Hughes and other McGee slaves were sent to labor at a salt works in Tombigbee, Alabama before they were sent back home near the end of the war as the Confederacy began to crumble. Hughes finally received liberation from slavery late in 1865, after the war had already finished, when the Union occupation forces finally began to secure northern Panola County, Mississippi. At first, Hughes was compelled to flee himself to Memphis before returning to Mississippi in a dramatic confrontation with his former masters. The institution of human slavery, as it existed in this country, has long been dead; and, happily for all the sacred interests which it assailed, there is for it no resurrection. It may, therefore, be asked to what purpose is the story which follows, of the experiences of one person under that dead and accursed institution? To such question, if it be asked, it may be answered that the narrator presents his story in compliance with the suggestion of friends, and in the hope that it may add something of accurate information regarding the character and influence of an institution which for two hundred years dominated the country-exercising a potent but baneful influence in the formation

of its social, civil and industrial structures, and which finally plunged it into the most stupendous civil war which the world has ever known. Though Hughes discussed at length the mundane lives of slaves, he shed even more light on slave families and the challenge of reuniting with loved ones after emancipation. As was common among slaves, Hughes never found his mother again. But in June 1865 Hughes was determined not to leave his wife and children behind. In the company of another newly freed slave and with the help of two Union soldiers, Hughes returned to Panola to bring his family to safety. Hughes recalled how the Union soldiers berated the southern whites who were trying to keep his family enslaved.

Thirty Years a Slave from Bondage to Freedom Louis Hughes, 2015-03-28 Self-educated and eloquent, Hughes wrote and privately published this memoir in 1897. It is a compelling account, by turns searing and compassionate about slavery, slaves, and slave owners. CHAPTER I. LIFE ON A COTTON PLANTATION. BIRTH - SOLD IN A RICHMOND SLAVE PEN. A SLAVE MARKET. SLAVE WHIPPING AS A BUSINESS. SOLD IN THE MARKET. ON THE AUCTION BLOCK PRICE OF SLAVES. STARTED FOR A COTTON PLANTATION. MY MISSISSIPPI HOME. PLANTATION LIFE. THE GREAT HOUSE. HOUSE SERVANT AND ERRAND BOY. CRUEL TREATMENT. INSTRUCTIONS IN MEDICINE. THE OVERSEER - WHIPPINGS AND OTHER CRUELITIES. THE SLAVE CABIN. COTTON RAISING. THE COTTON WORM. THE COTTON HARVEST. PREPARING COTTON FOR MARKET. OTHER FARM PRODUCTS. FARM IMPLEMENTS. THE CLEARING OF NEW LAND. COOKING FOR THE SLAVES. CARDING AND SPINNING. WEAVING - CLOTHES OF THE SLAVES. SLAVE MOTHERS - CARE OF THE CHILDREN. METHODS OF PUNISHMENT. FOURTH OF JULY BARBECUE. ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS OF THE SLAVES. A NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL. CHAPTER II. SOCIAL AND OTHER ASPECTS OF SLAVERY. REMOVAL TO MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. A NEW AND SPLENDID HOUSE. A FAMILY OF FREE PERSONS SOLD INTO SLAVERY. MY MARRIAGE - BIRTH OF TWINS. MADAM'S CRUELTY TO MY WIFE AND CHILDREN. EFFORTS TO LEARN TO READ AND WRITE. TOM STRIKES FOR LIBERTY AND GAINS IT. NEWS OF TOM'S REACHING CANADA. M'GEE EXPECTS TO CAPTURE TOM. MAKING CLOTHES. A SUPERSTITION. MEMPHIS AND ITS COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE. CHAPTER III. SLAVERY AND THE WAR OF THE REBELLION. BEGINNING OF THE WAR. PETTY DISRESPECT TO THE EMBLEM OF THE UNION. THE BATTLE OF SHILOH, APRIL 9, 1862. MOURNING IN MASTER'S FAMILY. ALARM OF THE MEMPHIS REBELS. THE FAMILY FLEE FROM MEMPHIS. I AM TAKEN TO BOLIVAR FARM. CAPTURE OF A UNION TRADING BOAT. BOSS TAKEN PRISONER. MY THIRD EFFORT FOR FREEDOM. REBELS BURN THEIR COTTON. MY FOURTH RUNAWAY TRIP. INCIDENTS. UNION RAID AT MASTER'S FARM. UNION SOLDIERS PASS THE PANOLA HOME. HIDING VALUABLES FROM THE YANKEES. DEATH TO RUNAWAY SLAVES. SLAVES HUNG AND LEFT TO ROT AS A WARNING. RUNAWAY SLAVE CAUGHT AND WHIPPED. A HOME GUARD ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS HIMSELF. SUBSTITUTES FOR COFFEE. CHAPTER IV. REBELLION WEAKENING - SLAVES' HOPES STRENGTHENING. M'GEE'S SLAVES TAKEN TO ALABAMA. M'GEE'S GREAT SCHEME. M'GEE'S DEATH. I MAKE SOME MONEY. GOING BACK TO PANOLA. INCIDENTS. MY FIFTH STRIKE FOR FREEDOM IS A SUCCESS. GOING BACK FOR OUR WIVES. A HAZARDOUS TRIP. TWO BRAVE MEN. OUT OF BONDAGE AT LAST. A WORD FOR MY OLD MASTER. CHAPTER V. FREEDOM AFTER SLAVERY. COMING NORTH. IN CANADA. A CLEW TO MY BROTHER WILLIAM. WORK IN CHICAGO. ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL. I SETTLE IN MILWAUKEE. BEGIN BUSINESS FOR MYSELF IN A SMALL WAY. MEETING RELATIVES OF MY OLD MASTER. FINDING MY BROTHER WILLIAM. GROWTH OF THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS. EMPLOYED AS A NURSE. A TRIP SOUTH. I MAKE NURSING MY REGULAR BUSINESS.

Thirty Years a Slave. From Bondage to Freedom. The Institution of Slavery as Seen on the Plantation and in the Home of the Planter Louis Hughes, 2023-07-18 This powerful memoir offers a first-hand account of the brutal reality of slavery in the American South, as experienced by a man who spent thirty years in bondage before achieving his freedom. Hughes' vivid descriptions of the cruelty and injustice he endured, as well as his courage and determination in the face of adversity, make this book a must-read for anyone interested in the history of slavery and its impact on American society. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Thirty Years a Slave Louis Hughes, 2014-06-24 Sold away from his family in his youth, Louis Hughes will never see his mother again. From his Virginia birth in 1832 until his escape during the final days of the Civil War, he survives the horrors, the pain, and the degradation of slavery in the American south. Repeatedly, he attempts escape, only to suffer the punitive lashes of his "master's" whip. No matter the risks, he only awaits the next opportunity to run to freedom. Hughes' candid descriptions paint a broad picture of the daily life of the plantation slave. He freely admits the weaknesses forced upon him, but his enduring strength and that of his fellow sufferers provide the reader with the narrative's most powerful impact

30 YEARS A SLAVE FROM BONDAGE Louis B. 1832 Hughes, 2016-08-28

Thirty Years a Slave from Bondage to Freedom Hughes Louis, 2016-06-20 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR (Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

Thirty Years a Slave & Narrative of the Life of J.D. Green, A Runaway Slave Louis Hughes, Jacob D. Green, 2022-05-17 *Thirty Years a Slave* gives a glimpse the pitiable conditions of slaves, their inhuman treatment by their owners, the politics of slave markets and their complex relationships with the white population. In this book the author Louis Hughes dwells upon the intimate aspects of his own life like the painful separation with his mother and his marriage, his personal tragedies and his attempts of running away from the bondage of slavery. Narrative of the Life of J.D. Green, A Runaway Slave is another remarkable autobiography by Jacob D. Green which dwells on his three prominent attempts to escape in 1839, 1846, and 1848 and his perseverance in the face of failures. Louis Hughes was born on a Virginian Plantation to a mixed race parents with a Black slave mother and sold in Richmond slave market in 1844. While still in slavery he learnt about medicines from his master and helped his fellow slaves. After emancipation Hughes became a successful businessman in Wisconsin and wrote his autobiography. Jacob D. Green was born into slavery with 113 other slaves on a plantation in Kentucky with only his mother as family. Green did many awful things like seeking a murderous revenge from a man who thrashed him and making daring choices that would eventually lead to his freedom.

Behind the Scenes Elizabeth Keckley, 2015-12-22 The revealing memoir of a woman who bought her freedom from slavery and became a White House dressmaker and confidant

to Mary Todd Lincoln. Born into slavery in Virginia, Elizabeth Keckley was whipped, sexually abused, and separated from her mother for long stretches of time. When her master eventually settled in St. Louis, Missouri, Keckley resolved to buy her freedom. She put to use her talents as a seamstress and found patrons among the wives of the city's elite, eventually earning enough money to move with her young son to Washington, DC. In the nation's capital, Keckley started her own business and soon had commissions from the wives of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Stephen A. Douglas, and Edwin Stanton. Hired by Mary Todd Lincoln to be her personal modiste, Keckley formed a close friendship with the first lady, a relationship strengthened by the tragedies they endured together, including the deaths of their sons and the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Published to great controversy in 1868, *Behind the Scenes* offers an intimate and revealing portrait of life inside the White House as well as the stirring story of one woman's fight to rise above the horrors of slavery. Frequently cited in studies of the Civil War and biographies of the Lincolns, it is a must read for students of American history. This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

Twelve Years a Slave Solomon Northup, 2024-01-04 Filmatized in 2013 and the official recipient of three Oscars, Solomon Northup's powerful slave narrative 'Twelve Years a Slave' depicts Nortup's life as he is sold into slavery after having spent 32 years of his life living as a free man in New York. Working as a travelling musician, Northup goes to Washington D.C, where he is kidnapped, sent to New Orleans, and sold to a planter to suffer the relentless and brutal life of a slave. After a dozen years, Northup escapes to return to his family and pulls no punches, as he describes his fate and that of so many other black people at the time. It is a harrowing but vitally important book, even today. For further reading on this subject, try 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Solomon Northup (c.1807-c.1875) was an American abolitionist and writer, best remembered for his powerful race memoir 'Twelve Years a Slave'. At the age of 32, when he was a married farmer, father-of-three, violinist and free-born man, he was kidnapped in Washington D.C and shipped to New Orleans, sold to a planter and enslaved for a dozen years. When he gained his freedom, he wrote his famous memoir and spent some years lecturing across the US, on behalf of the abolitionist movement. 'Twelve Years a Slave' was published a year after 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' by Harriet Beecher Stowe and built on the anti-slavery momentum it had developed. Northup's final years are something of a mystery, though it is thought that he struggled to cope with family life after being freed.

Twelve Years a Slave by Solomon Northup and Thirty Years a Slave by Louis Hughes with Illustrations by Nicholas Tamblin and Katherine Eglund (Illustrated) Louis Hughes, Solomon Northup, 2018-03-20 Presenting *Twelve Years a Slave* by Solomon Northup and *Thirty Years a Slave* by Louis Hughes with illustrations by Nicholas Tamblin and Katherine Eglund. These classics are part of The Great Books Series by Golding Books. African American literature is rich with novels and works of nonfiction, but necessarily this literature in the 19th Century is often sadly defined by or confined to slave narratives and slave memoirs, and the beauty and inspiring truths of these narratives show just what was lost by the oppression and injustices forced on those kept in chains and made to undertake harsh labor. Black history was often recorded by those unfairly prejudiced against people of color (and other groups), and yet excellent works emerged that endure to this day as singular examples not only of early American memoirs, slave autobiographies, and works about slavery in America but books of quality writing and compelling ideas that speak to people in all times and places around the world. Solomon Northup was born in Minerva, New York, in 1807 or 1808. His father Mintus was a freedman who had been a slave earlier in life in service to the Northup family. As their mother was a free woman (described as three-quarters European and one-quarter African American), Solomon and his brother Joseph were born free and received a high level of education. In his early twenties, Northup married Anne Hampton (she was of African, European, and Native American descent); they owned a farm in Hebron and had three children. Northup worked in various jobs, including as a raftsmen and playing the fiddle. At age 32, while traveling for prospective jobs in New York City, Northup was abducted and sold into slavery. After regaining his freedom, he became active in the abolitionist movement and lectured on slavery numerous times in the years before the Civil War. The details of his death are not certain, but it is postulated that Northup died in 1863. Louis Hughes was born to a white plantation owner and black slave in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1832. Jack McGee (or McGehee), a cotton plantation owner in Pontotoc, Mississippi, purchased Hughes as a child; Hughes later went to Memphis, Tennessee, to work on the construction of McGee's second home. He tried a number of times to run away but failed, and in 1858 he married Matilda Morgan and they had children soon after. During the Civil War, Hughes was sent to labor at a salt works in Tombigbee, Alabama; he was then finally liberated from slavery in late 1865 after the conclusion of the war. He never found his mother again, but he was able to bring his family to safety with the help of two Union soldiers. After traveling north searching for loved ones, they finally settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Hughes worked as a professional nurse. His autobiography, *Thirty Years a Slave: From Bondage to Freedom*, was published in 1897. Hughes died in 1913.

Thirty Years a Slave, and Four Years in the White House Elizabeth Keckley, 2014-01-21 I have often been asked to write my life, as those who know me know that it has been an eventful one. At last I have acceded to the importunities of my friends, and have hastily sketched some of the striking incidents that go to make up my history. My life, so full of romance, may sound like a dream to the matter-of-fact reader, nevertheless everything I have written is strictly true; much has been omitted, but nothing has been exaggerated. In writing as I have done, I am well aware that I have invited criticism; but before the critic judges harshly, let my explanation be carefully read and weighed. If I have portrayed the dark side of slavery, I also have painted the bright side. The good that I have said of human servitude should be thrown into the scales with the evil that I have said of it. I have kind, true-hearted friends in the South as well as in the North, and I would not wound those Southern friends by sweeping condemnation, simply because I was once a slave. They were not so much responsible for the curse under which I was born, as the God of nature and the fathers who framed the Constitution for the United States. The law descended to them, and it was but natural that they should recognize it, since it manifestly was their interest to do so. And yet a wrong was inflicted upon me; a cruel custom deprived me of my liberty, and since I was robbed of my dearest right, I would not have been human had I not rebelled against the robbery. God rules the Universe. I was a feeble instrument in His hands, and through me and the enslaved millions of my race, one of the problems was solved that belongs to the great problem of human destiny; and the solution was developed so gradually that there was no great convulsion of the harmonies of natural laws. A solemn truth was thrown to the surface, and what is better still, it was recognized as a truth by those who give force to moral laws. An act may be wrong, but unless the ruling power recognizes the wrong, it is useless to hope for a correction of it. Principles may be right, but they are not established within an hour. The masses are slow to reason, and each principle, to acquire moral force, must come to us from the fire of

the crucible; the fire may inflict unjust punishment, but then it purifies and renders stronger the principle, not in itself, but in the eyes of those who arrogate judgment to themselves. When the war of the Revolution established the independence of the American colonies, an evil was perpetuated, slavery was more firmly established; and since the evil had been planted, it must pass through certain stages before it could be eradicated. Elizabeth Keckley

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