

Amistad A Long Road To Freedom A Thirst For Freedom

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through **Amistad A Long Road To Freedom A Thirst For Freedom**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever displays reign great and quick conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances hidden within phrases frequently get unheard. However, set within the pages of **Amistad A Long Road To Freedom A Thirst For Freedom** a captivating fictional value sporting with fresh feelings, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Published by a talented wordsmith, this marvelous opus invites readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within ab muscles fabric of each word. Within the psychological depths with this poignant review, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core themes, dissect their interesting writing fashion, and yield to the effective resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

The Long Road to Freedom Carolyn Harris 2016-12-12 Two young slaves are on the run. One makes it, the other gets killed. Travor, who has been dubbed as one of the worst overseers ever, was fired for not coming back with Master Dalton's prized negro Bobby Gene. He sought employment at Master Wellington's plantation. It had been brought to his attention that someone had been raiding his property. Nothing of great value; crops, chickens, eggs, as well as a few of the slaves' attire. A young white couple traveling cross country have fallen on hard times when they are robbed, leaving them only with their personal things. Found themselves in the state of Missouri. Their names are Jeffrey and Pauline Turner, ended up taking what they thought was temporary residency. It became something different. Master Wellington put Jeffrey in charge of finding out who this mysterious person was who had been raiding his property. Several months of staying in the loft, Jeffrey was ready for it to be over. Gets his wish when he happens to see someone running through the dried-up fields. Took out in pursuit of this person. Bringing him to a cave. Discovering he's black, and his name is Bobby Gene, they become the best of friends. Bobby Gene and Anna Belle are reunited through Jeffrey. The three come up with a plan to get Bobby Gene safely to the north. Jeffrey seeks work in town at the saw mill after finding Pauline and Matthew in bed together. Bobby Gene comes back to Missouri a free man and a lawyer, pays a surprise visit to Wellington's Plantation only to find Anna Belle has become Matthew's mistress. Bobby Gene and Matthew meet face-to-face. Matthew gives Bobby Gene a deadly warning concerning Anna Belle. Bobby Gene and Jeffrey are put in a life or death situation. Matthew and a few of his overseers ride onto Bobby Gene's plantation demanding his woman back. A shot is fired. Travor lies dead, Anna Belle is grazed by the gun fire. Matthew returns, guns a blazing, finds his way through the house to where Bobby Gene is. Gun clicked, aimed, and an eerie cry as Matthew falls dead, knife protruding out of his back. Anna Belle runs into the arms of Bobby Gene.

Escape from Slavery Doreen Rappaport 1998-12-15 Freedom! Eliza and her baby, running across the ice. Selena and Cornelia Jackson, masquerading as boys. Henry Box Brown, shipping himself north in a wooden crate. Jane Johnson, risking everything to testify against her former owner in court. Ellen Craft, posing as her husband's owner. Escaping from slavery against overwhelming odds, these people were helped by courage, ingenuity, and the informal network known as the Underground Railroad. Here are their gripping stories, told by Doreen Rappaport, illustrated by Charles Lilly, and accompanied by information about slave laws of the era, key Underground Railroad leaders, and a bibliography.

Escape to Freedom Barbara Brooks Simon 2004 An account of two slaves who escaped from their masters in Kentucky and, aided by the people of the Underground Railroad, made their way to freedom in Canada.

Rebecca Rides for Freedom Emma Carlson Berne 2020 Based on true events from the lives of Sybil Ludington, Deborah Champion, and Lydia Darragh.

Oh Freedom! Peter N. Miller 2015-04-01

Stealing Freedom Elisa Carbone 2008-12-30 Twelve-year-old Ann Maria Weems works from sunup to sundown, wraps rags around her feet in the winter, and must do whatever her master or mistress orders--but she has something that many plantation slaves don't have. She has her wonderful family around her. To Ann, her teasing brothers, her older sister, and her protective and loving parents are everything. And then one day, they are gone. Separated from her family by her master and shipped off as a housemaid, Ann learns something about independence and about love before the opportunity for escape arrives. A white man risks his life for Ann, cuts her hair short, dresses her like a boy, and launches her on her journey on the Underground Railroad to Canada, her family, and finally

to freedom. Until she was a teenager, Ann Maria Weems lived in the mid-1800s near the author's home in Maryland. This fictionalized account of her extraordinary life is ideal for students, teachers, and parents hungry for interesting and informative reading in African-American history and the Underground Railroad.

The Long Road to Freedom Book II Carolyn Napier Harris 2022-11-11 It was a new era. Two nations had become at odds with each other, the North and the South, which erupted into an all-out war called the Civil War. It had gotten so bad they started enlisting the help of Negroes. Many went on the promise if they survived, they would automatically receive their freedom when, in actuality, they were already free, but the White man used this tactic of manipulation to his advantage, knowing many of them were still uneducated and without knowledge or understanding. Bobby Gene, Mr. Pittman, and some of the other young men of age joined in the battle, leaving their loved ones vulnerable to only God knew what. Countless lives were lost, including a few who accompanied Bobby Gene. Times were hard for everyone even though the Watsons were living comfortable lives, with the expansion of family. Bobby Gene felt they could do much better since his attorney's practice wasn't doing as well as he expected, so he and some of the other men decided to take a job working for the railroad, helping to lay tracks to later be used by a train. None of them felt comfortable with leaving their loved ones vulnerable once again since rumors were circulating concerning raids that finally reached the Watson's Plantation as to which they survived. Gabriel and Matthew Junior literally had a duel. Vengeance was carried out against the Watson's Plantation by the Callahan brothers and henchmen. Anna Belle's mother is dead, and she is reacquainted with someone of her past, along with a lifelong secret she had been keeping for years. Finally, there was a showdown between a group of White men who had formed a correlation, calling themselves the Klu Klux Klan and invading the Watson's Plantation. Who shall be the victors?

Harriet Tubman Judy Carlson 1989 HARRIET TUBMAN: CALL TO FREEDOM tells the amazing story of bravery, dedication, and faith of a runaway slave who, after her own escape, returned time and again to help other black slaves find their way to freedom in the North on the Underground Railroad.

Amistad Walter Dean Myers 2001 In 1839, a young man named Sengbe Pieh led a group of illegally enslaved Africans to revolt against their captors aboard the slave ship Amistad. All they wanted was to return home to their families. Instead, the Africans landed in the United States, where they were imprisoned and charged with murder. In the historic case that followed, abolitionists came to the Amistad captives' defense. Sengbe Pieh continued as the group's leader, learning enough English to speak out in court for the freedom they so desperately needed. Award-winning author Walter Dean Myers's look at the Amistad rebellion shows how this complicated struggle against bigotry and injustice was an important victory in our nation's fight for equality for all. Book jacket.

Journey Toward Freedom Jacqueline Bernard 1990 Born a slave in 1797, Sojourner Truth eventually gained her freedom and travelled the nation crusading against slavery and promoting civil liberties, women's rights, prison reform, and better working conditions. In JOURNEY TOWARD FREEDOM, Bernard gives vivid expression to the great courage, wit, and common sense that made Sojourner Truth an inspirational champion for change in the United States. "Quietly factual when it suits her story, but lyrical when the demand arises, Jacqueline Bernard has succeeded on nearly every account." -- New York Times.

Amistad Rising Veronica Chambers 1998 In 1839, a young man is brutally kidnapped from his homeland and imprisoned on the slave ship "Amistad" with 52 other Africans. But this man is brave beyond his years, and for him destiny has another plan. His name is Joseph Cinque, and,

with former president John Quincy Adams as his ally, he will change the course of history. Full color.

Sailing to Freedom Martha Bennett Stiles 2012-07-03 When Ray Ingle asks his Uncle Thad if he can go to sea with him, he knows his parents won't like it. But they're not around, and anything is better than staying with mean old Uncle Slye! To Ray's great surprise, Uncle Thad agrees to take him on, and soon Ray and his pet capuchin monkey Allie are helping out in the galley of The Newburyport Beauty. Ray knows Cook used to be a slave, though now he's free. But when Ray discovers what Cook is hiding in the kitchen pantry, he gets more involved with the question of slavery than he ever could have imagined!

Amistad Steck-Vaughn 2007-01-01

Race for Freedom Lois Walfrid Johnson 2013-04 Late at night, as the Christina puts out into the Mississippi River, Caleb and Libby keep watch on deck. Close by, the runaway slave, Jordan, creeps forward without a sound. Drawing near the lantern, he stops, as if afraid to enter the circle of light. On the streets above them no one stirs. Then a dark shape steps from the shadows. Jordan moans. It s Riggs (The slave-trader.) The cruelest man Caleb knows. Jordan s owner stepping out, so they know he s on their trail. From that moment the Freedom Seekers can never forget that because of a fugitive slave law Jordan can be taken back into slavery, even from a free northern state. Nor can they forget that if Captain Norstad is caught hiding a fugitive he can lose the Christina. Then Elsa, a new-found immigrant friend, faces illness and possible death. Will Libby s need for courage bring her to the Lord who promises, Do not fear, for I am with you ? Can the Freedom Seekers live the courage that offers life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to every person? Can they go beyond fear to put that courage into practice? As steamboats race for St. Paul, stakes are high. To escape capture, Jordan makes a mighty leap. In a time when captains did not stop for a man overboard, will Jordan survive his fall into icy waters? The " Freedom Seekers" series is a six-novel middle-reader set in 1857. Feel the rush of immigrants to the new land, and the dangers of the Underground Railroad in these true-to-life riverboat stories. The characters will receive a heart-warming response from readers of all ages. Adult readers will ask themselves, "e;Would I have been one of those who helped runaway slaves?"e; Lois Walfrid Johnson uses strong historical research, great writing, and wonderful storytelling to bring alive a critical time in American history."

Freedom Crossing Margaret Goff Clark 1989-02 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.

Freedom Shirley J. Hill 2017-04-06 The year is 1861. There is a slave auction at Walnut Creek. Annie and James are there, for Annie to bid for slaves. She is successful to buy the ones she wanted and Annie is also disgusted with the condition the slave are in. Annie instructs James to take the shackles off of them. The slaves are shocked, because James and Annie is treating them like human beings, instead of animals. The slaves are taken to Annie home were they took a bath and was given clean clothes before supper . Annie knows in her heart, she did not make a mistake in buying this family. She also knows, she could lose everything she has and love, because of her quest to rescue slaves. This book is about slavery, the sliver war. It is suitable for pre-teen and adults . This book is fiction.

The Road to Freedom Yecheilyah Ysrayl 2020-05-24 Book three follows Stella's son Joseph after a fight with his brother compels a young Joseph to leave his mother's house and join his friends for a trip to Atlanta for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's (SNCC) second conference. Excited to live life on their own, Jo and his friends have left school and the lives they were living for a chance to become part of the movement. With no money and essentially no plan the seven friends, three black and four white, set out for the road when they are stopped by a racist cop who makes them exit the car. The teens are unaware that a mob of Klansmen await them at the New Orleans bus terminal. Find out in the third installment of the Stella Trilogy how Joseph and his friends discover the hard way that freedom has never been free.

Amistad: The Story of a Slave Ship Patricia C. McKissack 2021-09-14 An amazing chapter in American history is now available in Step into Reading, the premier leveled reader line. In 1838, a slave ship named the Amistad took hundreds of kidnapped Africans on a long journey across the Atlantic. But the brave captives would not give up their freedom, taking over the ship so they could sail back to their homeland. This History Reader is not to be missed. Step 4 Readers use challenging

vocabulary and short paragraphs to tell exciting stories. For newly independent readers who read simple sentences with confidence.

The Amistad Mutiny Barbara A. Somerville 2005 Provides a brief history of the captured and enslaved Africans who mutinied to protect themselves and the legal battle that ensued in the United States over their guilt or freedom.

Amistad Joyce Annette Barnes 1999 In 1839 a man named Cinque leads a group of Africans to take over the slave ship Amistad. They want to return to their homes in Africa, but instead they land in America and are thrown into prison for murder. Now the Africans must begin the fight for their freedom.

Go Free or Die Jeri Ferris 2011-07-01 For the first twenty-eight years of her life, Harriet Tubman lived as a slave on a southern plantation. Finally, with the help of a Quaker woman, she was able to escape to Philadelphia by way of the Underground Railroad. After her escape, Harriet began her quest to help free other slaves. Over a ten-year period she led more than three hundred people through the Underground Railroad. In Go Free or Die, young readers will learn about this courageous woman who refused to be a slave and who fought for freedom for everyone.

Flight to Freedom Ana Veciana-Suarez 2002 First Person Fiction is dedicated to the immigrant experience in modern America. "Flight to Freedom" is closely based on Suarez's own story of leaving Cuba during the Freedom Flights of the 1960s. Yara Garcia and her family live a middle-class life in Havana, Cuba. But in 1967, as Communist ruler Fidel Castro tightens his hold on Cuba, the Garcias, who do not share the political beliefs of the Communist Party, are forced to flee to Miami, Florida. There, Yara encounters a strange land with foreign customs. She knows very little English, and she finds that the other students in her new school have much more freedom than she and her sisters. Tension develops between her parents, as Mami grows more independent and Papi joins a militant anti-Castro organization.

Amos Fortune, Free Man Elizabeth Yates 1989-05-01 A Newbery Medal Winner When Amos Fortune was only fifteen years old, he was captured by slave traders and brought to Massachusetts, where he was sold at auction. Although his freedom had been taken, Amos never lost his dinity and courage. For 45 years, Amos worked as a slave and dreamed of freedom. And, at age 60, he finally began to see those dreams come true. "The moving story of a life dedicated to the fight for freedom."—Booklist

The Daring Escape of Ellen Craft Cathy Moore 2002 Tells of the daring escape of a slave couple in 1848, with the woman, Ellen Croft, posing as a white man, and her husband posing as the man's slave.

Happy Dreams of Liberty R. Isabela Morales 2022-05-02 A poignant, multi-generational saga of a mixed-race family in the US West and South from the antebellum period through the rise of Jim Crow. When Samuel Townsend died at his home in Madison County, Alabama, in November 1856, the fifty-two-year-old white planter left behind hundreds of slaves, thousands of acres of rich cotton land, and a net worth of approximately \$200,000. In life, Samuel had done little to distinguish himself from other members of the South's elite slaveholding class. But he made a name for himself in death by leaving almost the entirety of his fortune to his five sons, four daughters, and two nieces: all of them his slaves. In this deeply researched, movingly narrated portrait of the extended Townsend family, R. Isabela Morales reconstructs the migration of this mixed-race family across the American West and South over the second half of the nineteenth century. Searching for communities where they could exercise their newfound freedom and wealth to the fullest, members of the family homesteaded and attended college in Ohio and Kansas; fought for the Union Army in Mississippi; mined for silver in the Colorado Rockies; and, in the case of one son, returned to Alabama to purchase part of the old plantation where he had once been held as a slave. In Morales's telling, the Townsends' story maps a new landscape of opportunity and oppression, where the meanings of race and freedom--as well as opportunities for social and economic mobility--were dictated by highly local circumstances. During the turbulent period between the Civil War and the rise of Jim Crow at the turn of the twentieth century, the Townsends carved out spaces where they were able to benefit from their money and mixed-race ancestry, pass down generational wealth, and realize some of their happy dreams of liberty.

The Long Walk Back Home A Quest For Freedom Douglas Davis 2018-08-03 Become involved in Hunter's westward quest for freedom during the Civil War, when the forced "Long Walk" and tragic enslavement threatened the destruction of his proud people. This Navajo youth displays three loves of homeland, culture and tribe while struggling with daily survival issues, dangerous wildlife, and the greed of

soldiers determined to eliminate this cherished freedom. Religious enlightenment develops for Hunter while "walking in beauty" with nature, and contending with convoluted cross roads of truth and irony. Freedom has never been free!

Escape To Freedom Ossie Davis 1990-02-01 A play that depicts Frederick Douglas overcoming his beginnings as a slave to becoming the first African American man to hold a diplomatic office.

Freedom's Sons Suzanne Jurmain 1998-01-20 AMISTAD CAPTIVES VICTORY JUSTICE TRIUMPHANT trumpeted the March 13, 1841, headline of *The Colored American*, one of the first U.S. newspapers published and edited by African Americans. The cause for this jubilation was an unprecedented event. At a time when most black Americans had no legal rights, a group of captive Africans had challenged the U.S. government before the Supreme Court -- and won! *Freedom's Sons* is a tale of unbending courage and moral integrity in the face of incredible odds. It is the extraordinary true story of the only successful slave revolt in American history. In 1839, fifty-three Africans aboard the Cuban slave ship *Amistad* broke out of their chains and took over the ship. Attempting to return to Sierra Leone, they landed instead on the northeast coast of the United States, where they were captured and put on trial. A year and a half later, former president John Quincy Adams argued the Supreme Court case that ultimately set them free.

Amistad David Pesci 1997-03-12 Based on an incident that sparked one of America's first civil rights struggles, a historical novel tells the story of an African farmer who is sold into slavery and stages a rebellion aboard the slave ship, the *Amistad*. Tour. IP.

The Amistad Revolt 1993 Describes the *Amistad* Revolt, an incident that occurred in 1839 during which a group of Africans led a shipboard rebellion on the *Amistad* after being illegally enslaved. Explains that the Africans were tried on murder and piracy charges. The information is provided by the Legal Information Institute.

The Amistad Rebellion Marcus Rediker 2013-11-26 "Vividly drawn . . . this stunning book honors the achievement of the captive Africans who fought for—and won—their freedom."—*The Philadelphia Tribune* A unique account of the most successful slave rebellion in American history, now updated with a new epilogue—from the award-winning author of *The Slave Ship* In this powerful and highly original account, Marcus Rediker reclaims the *Amistad* rebellion for its true proponents: the enslaved Africans who risked death to stake a claim for freedom. Using newly discovered evidence and featuring vividly drawn portraits of the rebels, their captors, and their abolitionist allies, Rediker reframes the story to show how a small group of courageous men fought and won an epic battle against Spanish and American slaveholders and their governments. The successful *Amistad* rebellion changed the very nature of the struggle against slavery. As a handful of self-emancipated Africans steered their own course for freedom, they opened a way for millions to follow. This edition includes a new epilogue about the author's trip to Sierra Leona to search for Lomboko, the slave-trading factory where the *Amistad* Africans were incarcerated, and other relics and connections to the *Amistad* rebellion, especially living local memory of the uprising and the people who made it.

Walking the Road to Freedom Jeri Ferris 2011-07-01 Sojourner Truth was born into slavery in New York in 1797 or 1798. She never knew for sure which year she was born or even whether it was summer or winter. By the time she was a young woman, Sojourner knew she could no longer live as a slave, and with the help of Quakers, she escaped to freedom. She then began her long struggle to reunite her family and to free other slaves.

A Journey to Freedom Steven W. Moore 2010-06-30 Born on the Defour plantation in Natchez, Mississippi, before the Civil War, Koweena's early life is fraught with uncertainty. She doesn't look like the other slave girls. Her skin isn't as dark, her hair is brown instead of black, and she is treated differently by other slaves. Yet her mother refuses to answer her questions. The day Koweena meets Julie, the daughter of the plantation owner, her life changes forever. Koweena is allowed to play in the big house, and she realizes that there is far more to life than living in a pitiful shack and wearing rags for clothes. The urge to find freedom blots out everything else during the next several years, as she looks for ways to find a new life, especially when she sees the continued depravity at the Defour plantation. Koweena's salvation comes from an unexpected source. Julie herself wants to help her find freedom, and the two begin to plan for Koweena's trip on the Underground Railroad. It's a journey fraught with danger, but Koweena knows she has no choice. She must take this step if she is ever to find the happiness she longs for. But then Koweena learns the shattering truth of her parentage one that will make

her question not only her past, but her future as well.

Amistad 1998

Friends for Freedom Suzanne Slade 2014-09-09 Their friendship changed a nation. No one thought Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass would ever become friends. The former slave and the outspoken woman came from two different worlds. But they shared deep-seated beliefs in equality and the need to fight for it. Despite naysayers, hecklers, arsonists, and even their own disagreements, Susan and Frederick remained fast friends and worked together to change America. This little-known story introduces young readers to two momentous personalities in American history and to their fiery passion for human rights and equality.

Friend on Freedom River Gloria Whelan 2004 On a cold December night, Louis must decide whether to brave the treacherous Detroit River to take a slave family to freedom.

Road to Freedom Jabari Asim 2001-02-12 When Ezra Taplin, a ten-year-old slave, and his father are set free by Union soldiers, they must learn how to live as free men while struggling to discover the true meaning of 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.

A Winding Road to Freedom Randall Wisehart 2018-04-23 Cassie risks her hard-won freedom from slavery in order to rescue the infant son she left behind on a Kentucky plantation. On her side are a savvy black abolitionist network, Levi Coffin, and other Quakers of the Underground Railroad, plus her courageous friend Luke. The plot twists and turns in this sequel to *Luke's Summer Secret*.

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