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Sojourner Truth (/soʊˈdɔːr truː/; born Isabella "Belle" Baumfree; c. 1797 – November 26, 1883) was an American abolitionist and women's rights activist. Truth was born into slavery in Swartekill, New York, but escaped with her infant daughter to freedom in 1826. After going to court to recover her son in 1828, she became the first black woman to win such a case against a white man. In *Sojourner Truth*, you'll get to know the tall, powerful former slave whose biblically-based call for equality for both blacks and women secured her a place in American history. Appropriate for readers from junior high through adult, helpful for believers of any background, these biographies encourage greater Christian commitment through the example of heroes like Sojourner Truth.

Religious. All categories. W. Terry Whalin has worked both sides of the editorial desk as an editor and a writer. He worked as a magazine editor, and his magazine work has appeared in more than 50 publications. A former literary agent, Terry is an Acquisitions Editor at Morgan James Publishing. After the death of Charles Hardenbergh in 1806, Truth, known as Belle, was sold at an auction. She was about 9 years old and was included with a flock of sheep for \$100 to John Neely, near Kingston, New York. On June 1, 1843, Truth changed her name to Sojourner Truth and told her friends, "The Spirit calls me, and I must go." She became a Methodist, and left to make her way traveling and preaching about abolition.

2004 -- The King's College, located inside the Empire State Building in New York City, has a house system (modeled after Oxford University's), and each house is named after an influential leader. In 2004, they voted to name one of the houses 'The House of Sojourner Truth'. The state of New York, which had begun to negotiate the abolition of slavery in 1799, emancipated all enslaved people on July 4, 1827. The shift did not come soon enough for Truth. After John Dumont reneged on a promise to emancipate Truth in late 1826, she escaped to freedom with her infant daughter, Sophia. Truth's memoirs were published under the title *The Narrative of Sojourner Truth: A Northern Slave* in 1850. Truth dictated her recollections to a friend, Olive Gilbert, since she could not read or write. Garrison wrote the book's preface. Download biography's sojourner truth fact card.

2004 -- The King's College, located inside the Empire State Building in New York City, named one of their houses 'The House of Sojourner Truth'. 2009-The first black woman honored with a bust in the US Capitol.[28] The bust was sculpted by noted artist Artis Lane. 2014- Asteroid (249521) Truth was named in her honor. [29]. Other honors and commemorations include (by year): Cultural references and commemorations. The calendar of saints of the Episcopal Church remembers Sojourner Truth annually, together with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer and Harriet Ross Tubman on July 20. The calendar of