

# Harriet Tubman: Leading Others to Liberty - 9781480757677 - 32 pages - Teacher Created Materials, 2017 - 2017 - Torrey Maloof

Harriet Tubman was no one's slave and to prove it, she not only freed herself but work tirelessly to free others. Slavery is a mindset she never had, and neither should we. Harriet Tubman was born sometime between 1908 and 1932 in Maryland. Both of her parents were slaves. She had 8 siblings. Her birth name was Araminta Harriet Ross. Harriet was the first woman to lead an armed assault in the war. On June 2nd 1863, she led 3 ships in mine infested waters to attack and burn the plantations along the Combehee River. As the steamships sounded their whistles, the slaves, hearing the sound ran for their freedom. They loaded the ships with slaves. May people like Harriet Tubman never be forgotten as we push forward to attain true liberty. Past Payouts \$0.05, 0.00 TRX. Harriet made the dangerous mission back to the South many times, fighting her whole life to bring others with her to freedom. This moving book features stylish and quirky illustrations and extra facts at the back, including a biographical timeline with historical photos and a detailed profile of the abolitionist's life. Little People, BIG DREAMS is a bestselling series of books and educational games that explore the lives of outstanding people, from designers and artists to scientists and activists. Harriet Tubman noun United States abolitionist born a slave on a plantation in Maryland and became a famous conductor on the Underground Railroad leading other slaves to freedom in the North (1820 1913) Syn: Tubman Instance Hypernyms: abolitionist Useful english dictionary. Independent Reading A Guide to Harriet Tubman: Conductor on the Underground Railroad Ann Petry On my Underground Railroad, I never ran my train off the track and I never lost a passenger. Background Copyright © Holt, Rinehart and Winston. All rights reserved. The Book at a Glance This is a biography of a heroic woman who led more than three hundred people out of slavery into freedom. The writer brings Harriet Tubman to life in a narrative that imagines conversations and thoughts but also includes facts, anecdotes, and quotations from contemporary accounts and newspaper articles. Most ch "Clinton's well-researched book reveals Harriet Tubman to be even more remarkable than her legend." Liza Featherstone, Newsday. "Superior. In addition to telling Harriet's tale the book also does a great job of placing it in proper historical context. The author also sets straight a number of misconceptions in the period, especially concerning her actions in the Union Army. Finally, the book ends with setting straight the record concerning her mistreatment by the US government, both as an African American and a woman. Harriet Tubman's Coloring Book. Descendants: Evelyn Ross Taylor. The Dedication of the Harriet Tubman Home. Harriet Tubman's friends and fellow abolitionists claimed that the source of her strength came from her faith in God as deliverer and protector of the weak. "I always told God," she said, "I'm going to hold steady on to you, and you've got to see me through." Harriet Tubman said she would listen carefully to the voice of God as she led slaves north, and she would only go where she felt God was leading her. Fellow abolitionist Thomas Garrett said of her, "I never met any person of any color who had more confidence in the voice of God." A listing of the yearlong centennial events can be found a