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*The Liberator* Amos Esty,2010 William Lloyd Garrison didn't mind the threatening letters. In fact, he expected them. After all, he was the most famous-and outspoken-abolitionist in the United States. In 1831, when Garrison started his antislavery newspaper, most white Americans simply accepted slavery as a fact of life. Whether in the North or South, whites assumed that they would always be free and that blacks-at least of them-would always be slaves. So when Garrison called his fellow white Americans hypocrites and criminals for supporting slavery, he wasn't surprised that some people responded with angry letters. Garrison spent his life fighting against slavery. His dedication made him an outcast in his own city, cost him close friendships, and left him struggling to earn enough to support his family. But he never gave up, because he always believed that he was right. Before long, he was not alone in the struggle, as he inspired more and more Americans to join one of the greatest social movements in the nation's history. Book jacket.

Cinderella Liberator Rebecca Solnit,2019-05-07 “What would the world look like if girls grew up reading fairytales made from the magic they carry inside themselves? Breathtakingly beautiful, is what.” –Lidia Yuknavich, national bestselling author In her debut children’s book, Rebecca Solnit reimagines a classic fairytale with a fresh, feminist Cinderella and new plot twists that will inspire young readers to change the world, featuring gorgeous silhouettes from Arthur Rackham on each page. In this modern twist on the classic story, Cinderella, who would rather just be Ella, meets her fairy godmother, goes to a ball, and makes friends with a prince. But that is where the familiar story ends. Instead of waiting to be rescued, Cinderella learns that she can save herself and those around her by being true to herself and standing up for what she believes. “Being a princess is absolutely fine if that’s what you choose. It’s having those choices taken away from you that make for big problems. Cinderella in Solnit’s book is given that choice. She’s allowed to say what her dreams are, and then she goes out and attains them. And they’re not huge ridiculous dreams but small, happy, manageable ones. Ultimately, that’s the gift Ms. Solnit is giving kids with this book.” –School Library Journal “This is a reminder of hope and possibility, of kindness and compassion, and–perhaps most salient–imagination and liberty. Through the imaginations of our childhoods, can we find our true selves liberated in adulthood?” –Chelsea Handler “This is, hands down, a wonderful book—one that even the jaded reader will clasp upon completion with a contented sigh.” –The New York Times

The Liberator Alex Kershaw,2013-10-15 The untold story of the bloodiest and most dramatic march to victory of the Second World War—now a Netflix original series starring Jose Miguel Vasquez, Bryan Hibbard, and Bradley James “Exceptional . . . worthy addition to vibrant classics of small-unit history like Stephen Ambrose’s *Band of Brothers*.”—Wall Street Journal Written with Alex Kershaw's trademark narrative drive and vivid immediacy, *The Liberator* traces the remarkable battlefield journey of maverick U.S. Army officer Felix Sparks through the Allied liberation of Europe—from the first landing in Italy to the final death throes of the Third Reich. Over five hundred bloody days, Sparks and his infantry unit battled from the beaches of Sicily through the mountains of Italy and France, ultimately enduring bitter and desperate winter combat against the die-hard SS on the Fatherland's borders. Having miraculously survived the long, bloody march across Europe, Sparks was selected to lead a final charge to Bavaria, where he and his men experienced some of the most intense street fighting suffered by Americans in World War II. And when he finally arrived at the gates of Dachau, Sparks confronted scenes that robbed the mind of reason—and put his humanity to the ultimate test.

*Spartacus: The Roman Liberator of Slaves - Ancient History for Kids | Children's Ancient History* Baby Professor,2017-04-15 Read the story of Spartacus in the pages of this book of ancient history for kids. Reading about the lives of people from the past will help you understand how they lived, what decisions they made and what circumstances brought them into the pages of history books. You can also learn about ancient societies just by reading their stories.

*Radical Intellect* Christopher M. Tinson,2017-09-11 The rise of black radicalism in the 1960s was a result of both the successes and the failures of the civil rights movement. The movement's victories were inspirational, but its failures to bring about structural political and economic change pushed many to look elsewhere for new strategies. During this era of intellectual ferment, the writers, editors, and activists behind the monthly magazine *Liberator* (1960–71) were essential contributors to the debate. In the first full-length history of the organization that produced the magazine, Christopher M. Tinson locates the *Liberator* as a touchstone of U.S.-based black radical thought and organizing in the 1960s. Combining radical journalism with on-the-ground activism, the magazine was dedicated to the dissemination of a range of cultural criticism aimed at spurring political activism, and became the publishing home to many notable radical intellectual-activists of the period, such as Larry Neal, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Harold Cruse, and Askia Toure. By mapping the history and intellectual trajectory of the *Liberator* and its thinkers, Tinson traces black intellectual history beyond black power and black nationalism into an internationalism that would shape radical thought for decades to come.

Italy's Liberator Frederic Thomas Gammon,1886

*A True American Liberator* A. Book A Book by Me,Amanda Devilder,2014-02-24 Eugene Parmer was born in Iron Hill, Iowa. He moved 40 miles north to the quiet town of Maquoketa before he went to fight in World War II. He joined the 92nd Signal Battalion, which furnished communications for the United States Army. While serving in Europe, Eugene was ordered to join American soldiers liberating the Dachau concentration camp near Munich, Germany. His order was to investigate the camp's communication equipment and report his findings to his commanding officer. When he arrived at Dachau, Eugene didn't want to park his weapons carrier at the main gate, so he drove to the side of the camp. There he saw coal cars parked on railroad tracks that led out of the camp. He was curious, so he climbed the ladder. Eugene was shocked by what he saw. There was no coal. The train car was full of human bodies. Then he looked in the second car, and there were even more bodies. What he saw appalled him and made him physically sick. He returned to the gate and shot the lock off with his revolver. Immediately, a prisoner yelled, Don't open the gate! This man told other prisoners to stay back, but then he disappeared. The prisoners didn't obey him and mobbed Eugene. The frightened soldier fell to the ground, assuming they were after his rifle. But the Jewish prisoners did not want his rifle, nor did they want to harm him. They wanted his American flag lapel pin, the Signal Corps insignia. They wanted the flag of their liberator. The English-speaking prisoner quickly returned with something to secure the gate. He wanted that gate shut! Eugene removed his pin and gave it to the man. The others backed away. Do you have some spare time? asked the prisoner. Follow me. As they walked past buildings, Eugene saw more death. The horrors were everywhere. Then, the prisoner suggested he get his rifle ready.Eugene wondered what was going to happen. They uncovered a guard who had

hidden when the camp was liberated. He was terrified of the angry prisoners. Another guard was hiding in a 55-gallon container of human waste. When they tipped it over, the guard fell out. Their lives were in danger. The Nazi guards had been cruel, and now, the prisoners wanted revenge. Eugene needed to stay focused on his task, and asked the English-speaking prisoner to show him the signal equipment. Finally, his mission was accomplished. The young soldier returned to his regular duties. Those horrible memories of war stayed with Eugene his whole life. Years later, at a program honoring veterans, he listened to a grateful Holocaust survivor speak. While she shared her memories, Eugene felt sick all over again, just as he had when he saw the bodies at Dachau. After the war, Eugene returned to Iowa. When asked what message he'd like to share with students, he replied: Children should see pictures and realize what could happen if we lost our freedom. I have no words to express my feelings towards these people. If I hadn't seen it, I don't know if I would've believed it. It happened. Eugene Parmer died at home April 27, 2013, at the age of 96.

*From Dust and Ashes* Tricia N. Goyer,2008-09-01 It is 1945 and a group of American soldiers liberate a Nazi concentration camp. Helene is the abandoned wife of an SS guard who has fled to avoid arrest. Overcome by guilt, she begins to help meet the needs of survivors. Throughout the process, she finds her own liberation - from spiritual bondage, sin, and guilt. Readers will be intrigued and touched by this fascinating story of love, faithfulness, and courage amidst one of the darkest chapters of mankind's history.

**The Lieutenant, the Girl and the Viceroy** Marshall Putnam Thompson,1907

**A True American Liberator** Amanda DeVilder,2014-02-24 A young soldier named Eugene Parmer from Maquoketa, Iowa is shipped to Europe during World War II. He does his part to help the allies win the war, making him a hero. His military work took him to Dachau concentration camp where he shot the lock off one of the gates. He was mobbed by a group of Jewish prisoners because they wanted his flag pin from his uniform. He could not believe what his own eyes saw in this camp.

*Bolivar* Marie Arana,2014-04-08 An authoritative portrait of the Latin-American warrior-statesman examines his life against a backdrop of the tensions of nineteenth-century South America, covering his achievements as a strategist, abolitionist, and diplomat.

**Arminius the Liberator** Martin M. Winkler,2015-10-05 Arminius the Liberator deals with the complex modern reception of Arminius the Cheruscan, commonly called Hermann. Arminius inflicted one of their most devastating defeats on the Romans in the year 9 A.D. by annihilating three legions under the command of Quintilius Varus in the Battle of the Teutoburg Forest, as it is generally if inaccurately called. This book traces the origin of the Arminius myth in antiquity and its political, artistic, and popular developments since the nineteenth century. The book's central themes are the nationalist use and abuse of history and historical myth in Germany, especially during the Weimar Republic and National Socialism, the reactions to a discredited ideology involving Arminius in post-war Europe, and revivals of his myth in the United States. Special emphasis is on the representation of Arminius in visual media since the 1960s: from painting and theater to cinema, television, and computer animation.

*The Heroic Journey of Private Galione* Mary Nahas,2012-09-01 Read this book. You will never be the same! ---Online Review Johnny Galione is a young Italian boy growing up on a Long Island farm in the early 1920s. A traumatic experience molds him into an Army Scout who risks everything to engage in an epic scouting mission to search for the prisoners of concentration camps. Plagued by instinct, Galione treks five days through Nazi territory and discovers Mittelbau Dora Concentration Camp and its top-secret Mittelwerk factory. Deep in a labyrinth of dark underground caves hidden in the Harz mountains, emaciated slave laborers from Buchenwald and other camps work under the lash of cruel Nazi guards, assembling Wernher von Braun's V-2 rocket--the world's first ballistic missile. Galione's crucial discovery is silenced, yet causes Pentagon officials to order the search for all camps, saving thousands, and prompts the American confiscation of German missile technology that launches the U.S. space program. Meanwhile, holocaust survivors ask God a heart-rending question. Galione spends his entire life decoding the comprehensive history and makes the astonishing discovery that the answer to their question is written within the story of his life. This compelling true history is a must read!

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*Liberator Daniel O'Connell* Patrick M. Geoghegan,2010-10-15 In this sequel to his critically acclaimed *King Dan*, Patrick Geoghegan examines the latter part of O'Connell's life and career. Daniel O'Connell, often referred to as The Liberator, was an Irish political leader in the first half of the 19th century. One of the most remarkable historical figures in Irish history, he campaigned for Catholic Emancipation, including the right for Catholics to sit in the Westminster Parliament, and repeal of the Act of Union which combined Great Britain and Ireland.

**The Liberator** Rob Lacey,2006 The liberator is creative. It's colourful. It's the gospels as you've never read them. In this engaging new paraphrase, Rob Lacey, author of the award-winning\* work *the word on the street*, renders the complete story of Jesus in the language of the modern urban reader. Using up-to-date dialogue and images, Lacey lends fresh perspective to what can be over-familiar stories and sayings. He digs deeply into the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke and gives us the story of the Liberator without missing any bits out. Plus Rob's insightful, often humorous sidebar comments will cause you to think about the story in fresh new ways. For new and seasoned readers alike, *The Liberator* takes the message of the Scriptures into the 21st century to create the impact it had in the 1st century. \* Book of the Year (2004), Christian Booksellers Convention Ltd. (UK); Borders' Best of 2004: Religion & Spirituality

*The Liberator* Lianne Downey,2010-02-14 More than 19 millions years ago, a single Being of Light made a fatal mistake. Now, millions of years later, his Brethren of higher-dimensional Realms must rescue trillions of suffering humans living on a hundred planets of his expanding Orion Empire a black cloud of control and oppression threatening the entire Milky Way They ve sent an Emissary into the worlds of flesh a Liberator. His name is Dalos. Influenced by the writings of visionary Ernest L. Norman and the personal mentorship of Ruth Norman, author Lianne Downey has woven interdimensional concepts of life into her space fantasy, *The Liberator: A Psychic-Spiritual History of the Orion Empire*. The book was voiced on audiotape as the author witnessed the scenes like a movie unfolding, then transcribed verbatim 33

chapters in 33 days.

*Losing Lincoln* Stephenia H. McGee, 2016-03-31 The time has come when I must change my plan.... She thought she'd saved them all, but now a more nefarious plot emerges, increasing the stakes and threatening to bring a nation to its knees. Displaced, rejected, forsaken... Annabelle finds herself pulled farther from home and ever closer to the malicious repercussions of war. Elmira prison is filled beyond its capacity, and starving men are left shivering in threadbare clothing beneath paltry shelters. Among the thousands of captured and hopeless Confederates, she searches to find the one man who could be the key to saving her inheritance. Wounded, desperate, defeated... Matthew yearns for peace away from Washington. Yet, he can never seem to escape his ties to a frantic madman seeking vengeance. Lurking in the shadows at every turn, the cycle of retribution continually brings yet another danger, and Matthew will do everything in his power to protect the woman he loves - even if it means keeping her from the truth. In the final dark day days of war, Matthew sets his hopes on Annabelle. She could be the lighthouse that guides him out of the ever encroaching sea of chaos - if only they can allow love and trust to overcome their prideful hearts. Part two of three in The Liberator Series, a trilogy of full length novels following the adventures and romance of Annabelle Ross and Matthew Daniels as they play a part in the dramatic conclusion of Abraham Lincoln's life. Book One - Leveraging Lincoln Book Two - Losing Lincoln Book Three - Labeling Lincoln Key words: Stephanie McGee, Stephanie Magee, Stephanie, Stephenie, historical ebooks, best historical novels, clean read historical, Jesus, love, love story, By The Vine Press, clean read inspirational historical, Christian historical fiction, Christian historical southern, reading, top Christian novels, history, history ebook, history novel, history story, historical characters, family drama, Civil War romance, Civil War fiction, clean read, clean read romance, Civil War inspirational, military and war, army, slaves, Union Army, Confederate Army, Mississippi battles, Mississippi history, history, historical fiction, historical must read, best historical books, best historical ebooks, best historical novels

**B-24 Liberator Units of the CBI** Edward M. Young, 2012-11-20 The B-24 Liberator was the mainstay of the US Army Air Force's strategic bombing effort in the China-Burma-India (CBI) Theatre from 1942 until the end of the war in 1945. With longer range and a greater load-carrying capacity than the B-17, the B-24 was well-suited to the demands of the CBI. The CBI's two air forces, the Tenth in India and the Fourteenth in China, each had one heavy bomb group equipped with Liberators. These two groups, the 7th and the 308th, carried the war to the Japanese across China and South East Asia, flying over some of the most difficult terrain in the world. The 308th had the added burden of having to carry its own fuel and bombs over the Himalayan 'Hump' from India to China in support of its missions. Despite the hardships and extreme distances from sources of supply, both units compiled a notable record, each winning two Distinguished Unit Citations.

**Mahatma Gandhi, Nonviolent Liberator** Mary Jegen, Richard L. Deats, 2005 The story of Mohandas Gandhi, one of the world's best-loved and most important promoters of freedom and justice, fascinates every generation. Thrown off a South African train for sitting in a "whites only" compartment, Gandhi resolved to oppose injustice wherever he encountered it. His life of resistance led him to a remarkable philosophy of nonviolence that culminated in the freedom struggle in India. Part 2 of the book features a selection of quotations from Gandhi's essential writings. "Albert Einstein observed, 'Generations to come ... will scarce believe that such a one as [Mohandas K. Gandhi] ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth.'" Richard Deats' account of Gandhi's life and message could not be more timely. It is accessible, concise, and compelling. Read it." Scott Kennedy Co-founder, Resource Center for Nonviolence Mayor, City of Santa Cruz, California "Richard Deats' analysis of Gandhi's search for God and the value of nonviolence is very readable and insightful. Gandhi always believed one cannot find God without first understanding and living a nonviolent lifestyle. This book shows us the way to higher thinking and higher living." Arun Gandhi, Founder and President M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, Memphis, Tenn.

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