
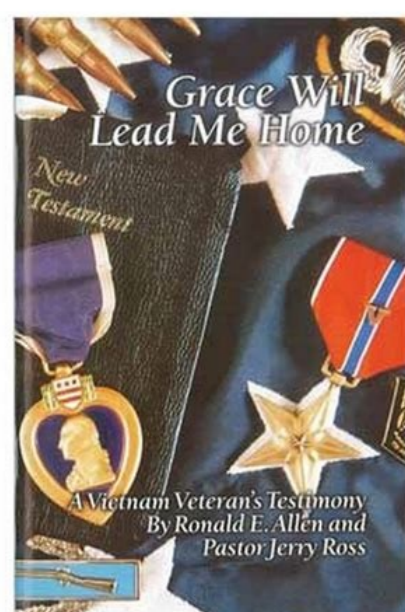
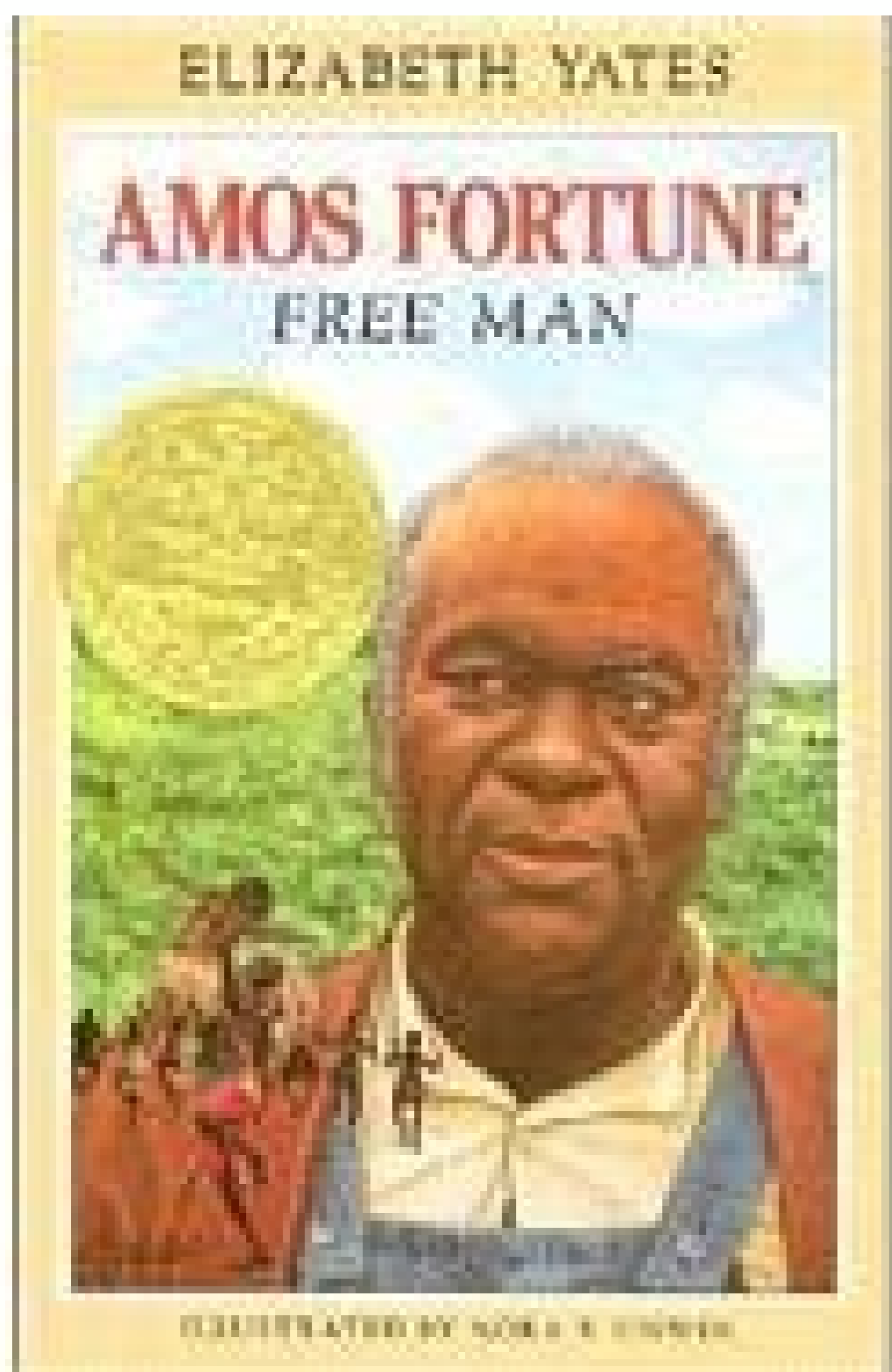


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...more A Newbery Medal WinnerWhen Amos Fortune was only fifteen years old, he was captured by slave traders and brought to Massachusetts, where he was sold at auction. It would not be published as such today. This book goes over the line. With all of that criticism, there were still some good aspects. (For I have a amazing and I'm so in love with the shape of a such a good story about the life of a prince who became a slave, who worked for his freedom, and then generously spent his life working for the freedom of others. This was being read at a friend's school. And that memory made me angry, because it was so obvious that he was being incredibly idiotic about his continued search for a 12 year old girl. This was common in children's biographies of decades past (Carry On, Mr. Bowditch, also a Newbery winner from the '50's, is written in a very similar vein. Although I found bits of the book patronizing, or misrepresentative, or otherwise flawed, I could see that the author was trying to show that African Americans were equal in intelligence and ambition to every other type of American, and for 1950 just the fact that she was trying counts for a lot. Although his freedom had been taken, Amos never lost his dignity and courage. Both books are about men who worked hard to "make something of themselves" though, which is interesting.) but it's still frustrating to me as a modern reader who would like something more. The overt Christianity in the book annoyed me a bit too. This is a moving testimony of his faith and love. I don't think the themes were necessarily carefully expressed throughout the book (Amos loves freedom, but isn't upset when it is denied to him, twice, by owners who are supposed to care.) The characters go through so much of their lives that they are not terribly well drawn, more glimpses into their lives. About the Author: Elizabeth Yates (1905-2001) wrote over fifty books and won the Newbery Medal for Amos Fortune, Free Man. But when his original owners, who were going to free him, he denies it because "he's not ready". This was an excellent book that I highly recommend. Her time in Europe served to inspire many of her books but she is best known for her stories steeped in American history. All of the slaves in the book want to be free. A beautiful story about a kind, humble, giving Christian man who overcame an adverse start in early life. [Place of publication not identified] : HathiTrust Digital Library, 2010. Read More > ISBN: 9780140341584 Pages: 161 Publication Date: Version: Media: Paperback Used in Early American 4-6th Genre/Form: BiographiesJuvenile worksJuvenile literatureBiography Juvenile literatureBiography Additional Physical Format: Print version: Yates, Elizabeth, 1905-2001. Amos Fortune. Free man. 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Responsibility: Illustrated by Nora S. I'm not entirely certain what the committee saw in the book. MiAaHDL Awards: Newbery Medal, 1951. Each chapter covers a decade or more in his life, leaving very little time to truly feel the impact of any one decision or life event. I got it to be able to discuss it with her. An excellent read! mattandbeccahawks 11-12-20 I love this book what an amazing book I'm in 7th grade and I learned a lot from this book. There's a fine line between a character believing strongly that his good fortunes are from God and that his misfortunes are God testing him, and the author signaling that that is clearly her worldview and all else must therefore spring from it. boring it sucks if you going to buy dont!!!!!! Checkout Qty: 1 Add To Cart Amos Fortune: Free Man (PB) Retail Price: \$7.99 Our Price: \$6.59 Share: Award-winning author has written one of those powerful books you won't want to miss reading aloud to your family. Wonderful narration by Roslyn Ruff, son had to read it hate it. It also takes liberties, with the narrator claiming to understand what Amos was thinking or feeling, when there is no way to really know that. Actually, that book covers a very similar time period, though from a completely different perspective. It lacks any sort of bibliography or resources to indicate how the author did her research. She later left New York and moved to England. Real and true, but not too hard for the children to listen. It's interesting to I had grave misgivings before I began reading this book. For 45 years, Amos worked as a slave and dreamed of freedom. It won the Newbery Award, yes, but it won in 1951, and it's a book about a black man written by a white woman. That is one set of people who have not been able to reach out a true hand of friendship and therefore still see you as chattel when push comes to shove and the good times end. A much-beloved author Yates was also an humanitarian and environmentalist whose full life saw her leave her native New Hampshire to pursue a writing degree in New York City. That doesn't mean that it's a shining example of careful research and subtle characterization, just that it's not as bad as it could have been. It's interesting to me that being free is such an integral part of who Amos Fortune is, and is clearly one of his most vividly held beliefs, and yet slavery is generally shown to be not that bad. I had grave misgivings before I began reading this book. A Newbery Medal WinnerWhen Amos Fortune was only fifteen years old, he was captured by slave traders and brought to Massachusetts, where he was sold at auction. The narrator did a lovely job as well. That's patronizing. We truly enjoyed this book. And later when the male owner dies and his widow and child sell Amos on the auction block to pay off their debts, Amos is not upset about this because he knows that it is his duty to help out his friends in paying the debts. Very glad I bought it. And, at age 60, he finally began to see those dreams come true. The only major incident that is brought up throughout the book as a painful memory is Amos's sister Ath-Mun. For 45 years Amos worked as a slave and dreamed of freedom. Digital master created according to Benchmark for Faithful Digital Reproductions of Monographs and Serials, Version 1. 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"The moving story of a life dedicated to the fight for freedom." --Booklist Written By: Elizabeth Yates Narrated By: ROSLYN RUFF Date: February 2018 Duration: 3 hours 45 minutes 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. Um, I'm sorry, but when your "friends" consider it perfectly acceptable to put you up on the auction block, a humiliating experience that could possibly result in physical and mental danger depending on who buys you, that is not friendship. In 1725, when he was 15 years old, he was captured by slave traders, brought to America and sold at auction. That's enough to give me a bit of a pause entering into the reading experience. On the whole, the book was not as racially insensitive as I thought it would be. The life of the eighteenth-century African prince who, after being captured by slave traders, was brought to Massachusetts where he was a slave until he was able to buy his freedom at the age of sixty. Amos's people are pagan at the beginning of the book, but it's made clear that they're the "good" kind of pagan that even though they aren't Christian don't resort to wanton violence. Description: 1 online resource (181 pages) illustrations Details: Master and use copy. That is not doing your duty. Even if he understood why they felt they had to sell him, he should have felt something more than just cheerful to do his part. Because the book spans nearly one hundred years, I had a hard time connecting to the emotional life of Amos. Contents: Africa 1725 -- Middle passage -- Boston 1725-1740 -- Woburn 1740-1779 -- Journey to Keene 1779 -- Arrival at Jaffrey -- Hard work fills the iron kettle 1781-1789 -- Amos on the mountain -- Auctioned for freedom -- Evergreen years 1794-1801.

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