## **Harriet Beecher Stowe**

## Uncle Tom's Cabin; Or, Life Among the Lowly (Uncle Tom's Cabin #1)

Uncle tom'S Cabin; or, Life Among the Lowly. by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Title: Uncle Tom's Cabin; Or, Life Among the

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Author: Harriet Beecher Stowe

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## **Description**

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## Insightful reviews

Tara: The language of the slaves was a bit hard to read at first but it was only a small part of the book. It also made the characters come alive. This was an amazing tale. I can't help but feel such sorrow when I read about slavery. For the life of me, I can't see how people justified owning another person. People can twist and turn the bible to justify anything they see fit. I'm not a Christian but liked and agreed with the last chapter of the book where the author reminds people that even if they are not participating in slave owning they are just as guilty when they turn their backs on the goings on. Too many people are afraid to stand up for what they believe is right whether that be slavery, civil rights, gay rights, animal rights, human rights, etc. Stop being quiet and stand up for what you believe in. One person CAN make a difference.

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Arianne "Tex" Thompson: I think the saddest thing about this book is that everybody remembers Uncle Tom, even if only as a particularly ugly byword, but nobody remembers George Harris.

"I am George Harris. A Mr. Harris, of Kentucky, did call me his property. But now I'm a free man, standing on God's free soil; and my wife and my child I claim as mine... You can come up, if you like, but the first one of you that comes within the range of our bullets is a dead man."

He is a hell of a character, and one of the few here that could exit the pages of this book and stand his own ground in the pages of another one.

That's the difficulty with *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, at least for me: if you judge it by our modern sensibilities about what a novel should be and do, it doesn't hold up at all. The characters are mostly one- or two-dimensional figures, often exaggerated past all believability, who are sketched out to serve an obvious purpose. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote every page of this book to rail against slavery, and although she skewers her subject from a hundred different ways and angles, that is really her only aim. For us in the 21st century, for whom slavery has melted away from all but the darkest corners of the world, this is pretty much preaching to the choir.

Let me tell you why it's still an amazing book.

You might know that it was written in 1852 - a time in which the issue of slavery was boiling over in Congress and at dinner tables across the nation, but still almost ten years before the breakup of the United States and the start of the Civil War. In 2012, it is still FRIGHTENING to read this book, to listen to the author decry slavery by every means imaginable - from sarcastic narrative whispers to naked, screaming invective - and to almost hear the desperation in her voice as she throws herself bodily against this massive, monstrous evil, which for her *has no imaginable end*. In the last pages, she talks with faint hope about Liberia, where she imagines American slaves could go to construct a nation of their own, but that's it. At the time when she put pen to paper, this author went to bed at night and rose in the morning knowing that human beings were still suffering and dying by the millions. 160 years later, we've long since ended slavery in America, but that fear and anger and almost-hopeless despair is still fresh on the page.

So I guess what I'm saying is, absolutely do read this book - and when you do, read it less for the plot and more for the real, non-fiction people who inspired it.

And also for George Harris, 19th-century action hero.

Marla: This booklet lies so heavy on my heart. there's something in our country's historical past that bothers me the main and that's slavery. This ebook was once very demanding for me to hear to. i will not wrap my brain round an individual treating another individual like canine as a result colour in their skin. there have been time and again that i needed to smack numerous humans for the issues they said. i want to think if I had lived during periods of slavery i might be one of many those who helped loose slaves and get up for his or her rights. i haven't got time for hatred and it saddens me whilst everyone is abused.

Cynthia: the entire identify on my own will make you need to throw the booklet around the room.

"Life one of the Lowly"? This e-book was once written on the subject of one hundred fifty years in the past which money owed for it's anachronisms....in part. It's overly sentimental in a gushing way. Stowe exudes prejudice opposed to slaves through the booklet in the course of fawning over them. childrens parade as little adults, that's while they're no longer being angels. Slaves stay to be solid slaves. The fairly bizarre factor is there has been anything approximately her writing that stored me turning pages. there are such a lot of previous chestnuts to choke on, the drinking, clowning, obedient slave. There are slave vendors who worth their slaves lots they're a part of the family, they simply ensue to be owned kin members. the hole scene talks frankly, casually as a KY proprietor discusses promoting Tom to a slave dealer, a broker who used to be identified to promote slaves down south the place they'd most likely be taken care of worse than in KY. the landlord agreed to promote a home slaves baby and the way top to get the kid from her with the smallest amount of fuss. after all I constantly knew our kingdom had slavery however the very day to dayness of this dialog slapped me within the face. And it will get worse the extra you read. Stowe made humans re-think the slavery issue. therefore by myself there's worth during this book, a goal to learn it. lifestyles one of the lowly certainly yet who will get to make a decision who's lowly? And why?

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