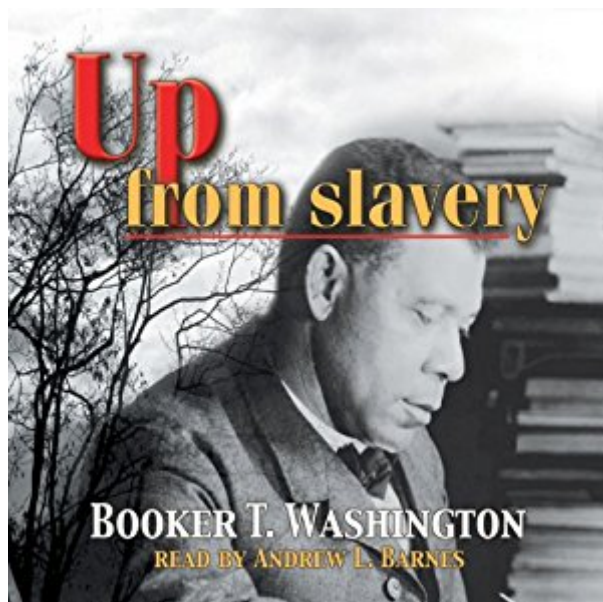


The book was found

Up From Slavery



Synopsis

Up from Slavery is the 1901 autobiography of Booker T. Washington detailing his slow and steady rise from a slave child during the Civil War, to the difficulties and obstacles he overcame to get an education at the new Hampton University, to his work establishing vocational schools - most notably the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama - to help black people and other disadvantaged minorities learn useful, marketable skills and work to pull themselves, as a race, up by the bootstraps. He reflects on the generosity of both teachers and philanthropists who helped in educating blacks and native Americans. He describes his efforts to instill manners, breeding, health and a feeling of dignity to students. His educational philosophy stresses combining academic subjects with learning a trade (something which is reminiscent of the educational theories of John Ruskin). Washington explained that the integration of practical subjects is partly designed to reassure the white community as to the usefulness of educating black people.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 8 hours and 9 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Legacy Audio Books, Inc.

Audible.com Release Date: May 17, 2013

Whispersync for Voice: Ready

Language: English

ASIN: B00CU1BMPY

Best Sellers Rank: #37 in Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Professionals & Academics > Educators #60 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Fiction & Literature > Literary Collections #308 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Sociology > Race Relations

Customer Reviews

Over the years, being aware of the great rivalry between Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Dubois I had grown used to Dubois followers saying Booker T. was an accommodationalist Uncle Tom, and other similar statements. I read Up from Slavery as a teenager, and I didn't get that impression from him at the time, so I usually dismissed people's negativity about him as misunderstanding. Having recently re-read the book, it made a far stronger impression on me as an adult and I feel compelled to give my own opinion, especially since the old "accommodationalist

Uncle Tom" reviews are also on this site. The time period after the slaves were freed was known as Reconstruction. The former slaves were both scared as to what the future held and deeply excited to experience this concept of freedom with the fire and enthusiasm of the Newly Born. For the most part they were very ignorant of their past, of how to establish themselves as a thriving community, how to interact with their white neighbors in a way beneficial to all and how to best use their money and time to grow as individuals. The whites were equally scared as to what the future held (change is often scary) but they were also excited for the former slaves and 100% wished them well. Yes, this was also the time period that formed the KKK, but evil racists were always around and thankfully, then as now, are in the minority. As Booker T. explained, both the owner and the owned had been damaged by the chattel slavery institution. Because the lowest member of society was the slave to whom all menial labor was delegated to, both races saw work/labor as something to be avoided. The whites saw it as something that was beneath them, while the blacks felt they should rise up above it as free men.

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The Underground Railroad for Kids: From Slavery to Freedom with 21 Activities (For Kids series)
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Facts & Fabrications-Unraveling the History of Quilts & Slavery: 8 Projects
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An Empire for Slavery: The Peculiar Institution in Texas, 1821--1865
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Peculiar Institution: Slavery in the Ante-Bellum South
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