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**Harriet Beecher Stowe**

**La Case de l'oncle Tom (Uncle Tom's Cabin #1)**

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## Description

A la suite d'un revers de fortune, un riche propriétaire terrien du Kentucky se voit contraint de vendre Tom, le plus fidèle de ses esclaves. " Oncle Tom " rencontre alors la douce Evangeline qui incite son père à l'acheter. Après un bref et heureux séjour chez ces nouveaux maîtres, Tom est à nouveau vendu. Cette fois, il a moins de chance et tombe entre les mains de Simon Legree, le tyrannique propriétaire d'une plantation de coton... Depuis sa publication, en 1852, le roman phare de la littérature antiesclavagiste, ardent plaidoyer de la cause abolitionniste, est l'un des livres vedettes de la littérature mondiale. La même année, George Sand écrivait déjà : " Ce livre est dans toutes les mains, dans tous les journaux. Il aura, il a déjà des éditions dans tous les formats. On le dévore, on le couvre de larmes. Il n'est déjà plus permis aux personnes qui savent lire de ne pas l'avoir lu, et on regrette qu'il y ait tant de gens condamnés à ne le lire jamais. " Quand, dix ans plus tard, en 1862, Harriet Beecher-Stowe sera reçue à la Maison-Blanche par Abraham Lincoln, dont l'élection vient de déclencher la sécession des Etats du Sud et la guerre du même nom, il l'accueille par ces mots : " Ainsi, vous êtes la petite femme dont le livre a commencé une grande guerre. " Cette collection se propose de rendre accessibles aux jeunes lecteurs de grandes œuvres littéraires. Il ne s'agit jamais de résumés, ni de morceaux choisis, mais du texte même, abrégé de manière à laisser intacts le fil du récit, le ton, le style et le rythme de l'auteur.

## Insightful reviews

Laura: Wow. I wish this was still required reading in schools. Can you imagine: a book that was credited by President Lincoln with bringing about the Civil War, and is known to have so affected the hearts of readers that it changed their opinions of slavery is hardly read in the country whose face it changed?

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.

Brooke: I know, I know, it's a monumental artifact in American history, and the catalyst to the spread of the abolitionist movement to the masses. I totally appreciate the historical and cultural significance of this book. No question.

But seriously, y'all? This book SUCKS as a piece of literature. For real. I just can't get past how bad the writing is--the reason why I'm such a voracious reader is simple: I read books for aesthetic pleasure. That's it. I really don't give a shit about anything beyond entertainment when I read. If I can be enlightened, challenged, whatever at the same time? Fantastic. But if your

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writing sucks, I frankly don't want to waste my time with your crappy-ass book. And Harriet Beecher Stowe exceeded my limit for melodramatic turns of phrase by page 3.

Referencing the book itself over what the book represents is an unpopular view in a literary culture obsessed with shattering the canon (ironic, considering that UTC is as canonical as it gets in American literature), but that's why I'm in the corporate world and not writing my dissertation right now. Hence, I'm typing this review instead of beating my head against the keyboard while trying to make a connection between Heidegger's "question of being" and some random 17th century poem my committee chair discovered while on sabbatical in Bolivia. I win.

Anirudh: After studying a quote stated by way of Abraham Lincoln to the writer of this ebook I used to be curious to grasp extra approximately her and her paintings and eventually I controlled to begin Uncle Tom's Cabin. The ebook was once tricky read. It took for much longer than I anticipated to finish. I needed to reread complete conversations usually to appreciate what they have been saying. The velocity of the radical is kind of slow. The plot, melodramatic with characters which call for your sympathy. I cannot even think what it might be prefer to be a slave. got and offered like a bit of meat. the folk during this novel, be it uncle Tom, Eva or Elza they go away a mark on you, so you will have in mind them always. After analyzing numerous reports and dialogue boards I spotted that many have criticised that if this novel wasn't concerning the slavery it should have made a really commonplace book. yet which may be stated approximately many books. in any case what concerns is, this booklet helped convey an outstanding swap in society. It helped to right a good incorrect which have been performed to a whole race. what percentage writers have the privilege to say that? It has unusual and fascinating characters. a guy who hates the southern slavers yet is pressured to promote his slaves to him. a guy who treats black humans thoroughly yet does not brain slavery. His cousin who hates slavery yet unearths black humans not so good as her. the radical forked in ways. slaves who selected diversified paths whilst confronted with an identical problem. it isn't for us to criticise their actions, we who've by no means had our freedom denied. We who sit down in our cozy houses surrounded by means of our enjoyed ones, we who've no proposal what it intended to be a slave in these instances in that place. the radical ended on a tragic observe with a touch of hope. I anticipated no less. whilst the lives of those males have been any such distress how can a e-book approximately them have a contented ending? A genuine tough publication to read. yet I am pleased I learn it.

Cynthia: the full identify by myself will make you must throw the publication around the room. "Life one of the Lowly"? This e-book used to be written with regards to a hundred and fifty years in the past which debts for it's anachronisms...in part. It's overly sentimental in a gushing way. Stowe exudes prejudice opposed to slaves through the publication in the middle of fawning over them. young children parade as little adults, that's whilst they're no longer being angels. Slaves stay to be sturdy slaves. The particularly ordinary 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 price their slaves lots they're a part of the family, they only ensue to be owned relations members. the outlet scene talks frankly, casually as a KY proprietor discusses promoting Tom to a slave dealer, a broker who used to be recognized 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

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slaves baby and the way top to get the kid from her with the smallest amount of fuss. in fact I continuously 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. hence on my own there's worth during this book, a function to learn it. lifestyles one of the lowly certainly yet who will get to make your mind up who's lowly? And why?

Alex: it is not quite this book's fault that it sucks. Harriet Beecher Stowe's center used to be within the correct place: she aimed to reveal the evils of slavery. Abraham Lincoln is expounded to have known as her the "little lady who wrote the ebook that made this nice war." that is patronizing and it didn't, however it did not damage either. But it hasn't elderly well. based on this book, here's What Black individuals are Like- "The African, certainly patient, timid and unenterprising"- "The negro is of course extra impressible to non secular sentiment than the white"- "The negro, it has to be remembered, is an unique of the main lovely and significant international locations of this world, and he has, deep in his heart, a fondness for all that's splendid, rich, and fanciful; a keenness which, rudely indulged by means of an untrained taste, attracts on them the ridicule of the less warm and extra right white race." I positioned extra extra fees of this kind within the reviews below, if you are particularly interested. This comes throughout as racist, since it absolutely is, and this is the thing: there have been folks who wrote approximately slavery and didn't make statements like these. They have been black people. Stowe's resource for Uncle Tom, in fact, is Josiah Henson, whose publication you could learn at no cost rather than this. i do know issues have been diversified again then, yet I additionally don't believe we have to over-complicate our old relativism. If a person have been to invite me what i am analyzing and that i have been to consider pressured to provide an explanation for myself - "I comprehend it is racist, i am not analyzing it simply because i admire it..." then my dialog with the publication as literature is condescending, and it really is outlived its usefulness, and that is okay. it truly is ok if it did a few stable as soon as and it really is run out of excellent now. it truly is ok if it is going out of style. we do not have to, like, burn the entire copies. yet I do think like after we find a way to listen to approximately oppression from the oppressed themselves, then that is better. It is right that slave narratives have been written for white audiences, with particular ambitions and formulae, and sometimes dictated to white ghost writers, so this is not absolutely straight-forward - yet slave narratives are besides extra genuine than Uncle Tom, so...one takes what you could get. Uncle Tom is frankly an Uncle Tom, yet to Stowe's credits she additionally provides plenty of different perspectives. George and his Quaker allies have a "By any skill necessary" method of slavery, and Stowe is going out of her approach to get us to root for his or her violent tactics. I wasn't anticipating that, and that i dug it. Overall, the e-book is wrongly sentimental. Y'know, it is simple to make you could have feels via describing, like, a girl whose young ones are stolen from her after which she will get raped. you do not have to be a very good author to make a situation like that powerful. Stowe is an ok writer, yet she pours at the pathos; she cannot close up approximately "isn't this awful?!" and that i did not really want it underlined. There are a pair humans the following who take like fifty pages to complete giving deathbed speeches approximately Jesus and you are like sturdy lord, this makes Dickens look aloof. it really is annoying. So look, this would be of curiosity to an individual studying how white abolitionists felt again within the day; yet it isn't rather reliable literature, and its rules are woeful, and that does not depart much.

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