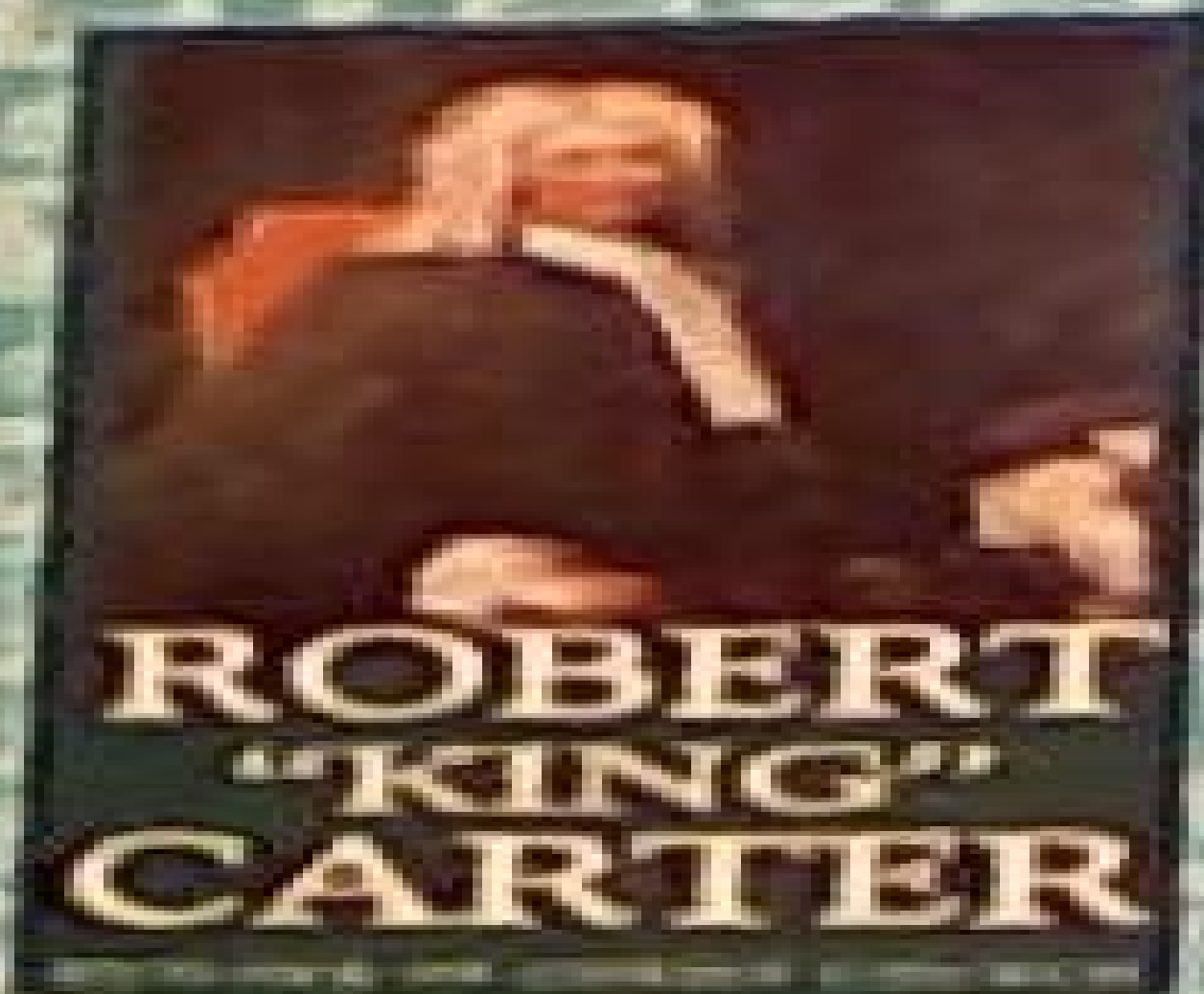
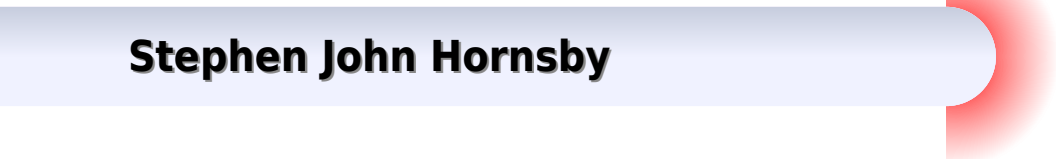




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fiercely to liberty clashing repeatedly with his neighbors his friends government officials and most poignantly his own family But Carter was not the only humane master nor the sole partisan of freedom in that freedom loving age Why did this troubled spiritually torn man dare to do what far more visionary slave owners only dreamed of In answering this question Andrew Levy teases out the very texture of Carter s life and soul the unspoken passions that divided him from others of his class and the religious conversion that enabled him to see his black slaves in a new light Drawing on years of painstaking research written with grace and fire *The First Emancipator* is a portrait of an unsung hero who has finally won his place in American history It is an astonishing challenging and ultimately inspiring book

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