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Nat Turner And The Southampton Revolt Of 1831:

Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County David F. Allmendinger, 2014-11 In August 1831 in Southampton County Virginia Nat Turner led a bloody uprising that took the lives of some fifty five white people men women and children shocking the South Nearly as many black people all told perished in the rebellion and its aftermath Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County presents important new evidence about the violence and the community in which it took place shedding light on the insurgents and victims and reinterpreting the most important account of that event The Confessions of Nat Turner Drawing upon largely untapped sources David F Allmendinger Jr reconstructs the lives of key individuals who were drawn into the uprising and shows how the history of certain white families and their slaves reaching back into the eighteenth century shaped the course of the rebellion Never before has anyone so patiently examined the extensive private and public sources relating to Southampton as does Allmendinger in this remarkable work He argues that the plan of rebellion originated in the mind of a single individual Nat Turner who concluded between 1822 and 1826 that his own masters intended to continue holding slaves into the next generation Turner specifically chose to attack households to which he and his followers had connections The book also offers a close analysis of his Confessions and the influence of Thomas R Gray who wrote down the original text in November 1831 Allmendinger draws new conclusions about Turner and Gray their different motives the authenticity of the confession and the introduction of terror as a tactic both in the rebellion and in its most revealing document Students of slavery the Old South and African American history will find in Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County an outstanding example of painstaking research and imaginative family and community history The exhaustive research Allmendinger presents greatly enriches our historical understanding of the Southampton Rebellion through the eyes of its key victims Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County reveals important dimensions of the rebellion s local history and contextualizes the event as Nat Turner did within the context of slavery in Southampton County *Reviews in History* Allmendinger s great achievement is that he made full use of new primary sources related to the uprising of 1831 new sources hitherto hidden in plain sight Most importantly he understood the significance of this material and knew exactly how to mine it for valuable new insights into virtually every aspect of Nat Turner s rebellion *Reviews in American History* No one has done more to corroborate and sync the details nor to illuminate Turner s inspirations and goals *Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County* is a model of historical methodology and goes further than any other previous work in helping readers understand Turner s motives and meaning *African American Intellectual History Society* We are all in David Allmendinger s debt for the labor of research that has given *The Rising in Southampton County* its absent material context *Law and History Review* Though the subject of countless histories novels videos and websites Nat Turner the leader of the largest slave insurrection in U S history remains an enigma yet in this new and challenging study the life and times of the legendary revolutionary come into much better focus A must read for historians of slave resistance and all

others interested in the history of antebellum Virginia and in particular Southampton County Register of the Kentucky Historical Society Allmendinger approaches a well trodden historical event from a distinctive perspective He provides the most complete historical context surrounding the rebellion Ultimately Allmendinger succeeds in providing a more complete understanding of the community of Southampton Virginia and offers a better explanation for the motivations that led Turner and his followers down such a bloody path in 1831 Choice David F Allmendinger Jr is professor emeritus of history at the University of Delaware He is the author of *Paupers and Scholars The Transformation of Student Life in Nineteenth Century New England* and *Ruffin Family and Reform in the Old South* *The Southampton Slave Revolt of 1831* Henry Irving Tragle,1973 [The Southampton Slave Revolt of 1831](#) Henry Irving Tragle,1971 **Nat Turner's Rebellion** Shawn Pryor,2020 Nat Turner an enslaved black man believed he was chosen by God to battle against the evils of slavery Driven by visions Turner banded with six others and on August 22 1831 his rebellion began with attacks at plantations in Southampton Virginia As he and his group moved from plantation to plantation dozens of enslaved men joined them Finally the local militia put an end to their movement arresting and hanging many of the men involved Nat Turner s rebellion deepened the divide between Americans who wanted to abolish slavery and those who wanted to protect it setting the groundwork for the American Civil War **Nat Turner** Kenneth S. Greenberg,2003-02-01 Nat Turner s name rings through American history with a force all its own Leader of the most important slave rebellion on these shores variously viewed as a murderer of unarmed women and children an inspired religious leader a fanatic this puzzling figure represents all the terrible complexities of American slavery And yet we do not know what he looked like where he is buried or even whether Nat Turner was his real name In *Nat Turner A Slave Rebellion in History and Memory* Kenneth S Greenberg gathers twelve distinguished scholars to offer provocative new insight into the man his rebellion and his time and his place in history The historians here explore Turner s slave community discussing the support for his uprising as well as the religious and literary context of his movement They examine the place of women in his insurrection and its far reaching consequences including an extraordinary 1832 Virginia debate about ridding the state of slavery Here are discussions of Turner s religious visions the instructions he received from God to kill all of his white oppressors Louis Masur places him against the backdrop of the nation s sectional crisis and Douglas Egerton puts his revolt in the context of rebellions across the Americas We trace Turner s passage through American memory through fascinating interviews with William Styron on his landmark novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and with Dr Alvin Poussaint one of the ten black writers of the 1960s who bitterly attacked Styron s vision of Turner Finally we follow Nat Turner into the world of Hollywood Nat Turner has always been controversial an emblem of the searing wound of slavery in American life This book offers a clear eyed look at one of the best known and least understood figures in our history **Nat Turner's Rebellion** John V. Quarstein,2023-04-21 Born in 1800 in Southampton County Virginia Nat Turner was one of millions of enslaved persons of African descent in the United States Encouraged to learn to read and write

Turner immersed himself in the Bible and preached to his fellow slaves and others. Believing he had received several signs from God about his mission to overthrow the yoke of slavery, he organized the largest and bloodiest slave revolt in American history. On the evening of August 21, 1831, Turner and his closest followers descended on the farms and plantations in Southampton, freeing slaves and killing slave-owning men, women, and children. Turner's force grew to over sixty people. The insurrection, however, was quickly and brutally put down by local militia after the deaths of fifty-seven whites and over one hundred blacks. The court ordered the execution of fifty-six slaves, acquitted fifteen, and ordered the transportation of fourteen out of Virginia into slavery elsewhere. Turner himself was not captured until October 30, tried on November 5, and hung on November 11, 1831. Nat Turner's Rebellion brought the issue of slavery to the forefront of American politics with the Virginia General Assembly nearly ending the institution during its 1832 session. New York and Great Britain outlawed slavery in 1834, while the need to resolve the slavery issue prompted a widespread expansion of abolitionism, resulting in the end of slavery in the United States in 1865. In *Nat Turner's Rebellion*, historian John V. Quarstein weaves Nat Turner's own confession, court records, newspaper accounts, official papers, and his decade-long work with the Southampton County Historical Society into a fresh portrayal of the causes and aftermath of the uprising. Occurring thirty years before the Civil War, Turner's actions gave greater focus to the antislavery movement that resulted in a divided nation, war, and the end to America's peculiar institution.

Nat Turner and the Slave Revolt Tracy Barrett, 1993. A biography of the slave and preacher who, believing that God wanted him to free the slaves, led a major revolt in 1831. *Nat Turner's Slave Rebellion* Herbert Aptheker, 1966. *The Land Shall be Deluged in Blood* Patrick H. Breen, 2015. Signs the first blood to Jerusalem. Where are the facts? The coolest and most judicious among us. Long and elaborate arguments. Willing to suffer the fate that awaits me. Communion. *Nat Turner's Slave Rebellion* Michael Burgin, 2006. In graphic novel format, tells the true story of the 1831 Virginia slave rebellion led by slave Nat Turner, who believed he was a prophet. **In the Matter of Nat Turner** Christopher Tomlins, 2020-03-10. A bold new interpretation of Nat Turner and the slave rebellion that stunned the American South. In 1831, Virginia, Nat Turner led a band of Southampton County slaves in a rebellion that killed fifty-five whites, mostly women and children. After more than two months in hiding, Turner was captured and quickly convicted and executed. In *The Matter of Nat Turner*, Tomlins penetrates the historical caricature of Turner as befuddled mystic and self-styled Baptist preacher to recover the haunting persona of this legendary American slave rebel, telling of his self-discovery and the dawning of his Christian faith of an impossible task given to him by God and of redemptive violence and profane retribution. Much about Turner remains unknown. His extraordinary account of his life and rebellion, given in chains as he awaited trial in jail, was written down by an opportunistic white attorney and sold as a pamphlet to cash in on Turner's notoriety. But the enigmatic rebel leader had an immediate and broad impact on the American South, and his rebellion remains one of the most momentous episodes in American history. Christopher Tomlins provides a luminous account of Turner's intellectual development, religious cosmology, and motivations.

and offers an original and incisive analysis of the Turner Rebellion itself and its impact on Virginia politics Tomlins also undertakes a deeply critical examination of William Styron's 1967 novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner* which restored Turner to the American consciousness in the era of civil rights black power and urban riots A speculative history that recovers Turner from the few shards of evidence we have about his life *In the Matter of Nat Turner* is also a unique speculation about the meaning and uses of history itself

Nat Turner Before the Bar of Judgement: Fictional Treatments of the Southampton Slave Insurrection , The Confessions of Nat Turner Nat Turner, 2018-07-02

The Confessions of Nat Turner An Authentic Account of the Whole Insurrection Nat Turner was an American slave who led a rebellion of slaves and free blacks in Southampton County Virginia on August 21 1831 The rebels went from plantation to plantation gathering horses and guns freeing other slaves along the way and recruiting other blacks who wanted to join their revolt During the rebellion Virginia legislators targeted free blacks with a colonization bill which allocated new funding to remove them and a police bill that denied free blacks trials by jury and made any free blacks convicted of a crime subject to sale and relocation

Understanding 19th-Century Slave Narratives Sterling Lecater Bland Jr., 2016-06-13 African American slave narratives of the 19th century recorded the grim realities of the antebellum South they also provide the foundation for this compelling and revealing work on African American history and experiences Naturally it is not possible to really know what being a slave during the antebellum period in America was like without living the experience But students CAN get eye opening insight into what it was like through the gripping stories of bravery courage persistence and resiliency in this collection of annotated slave narratives from the period Each of the collected narratives includes an introduction that provides readers with key historical context on the particular life examined Moreover each narrative is accompanied by annotations that broaden the reader's comprehension of that primary document The primary source documents in this volume tell enthralling stories such as how slave woman Ellen Craft utilized her particularly pale complexion to pose as a free white man overseeing his slaves to free herself and her husband and how Henry Brown successfully shipped himself to freedom in a box measuring scarcely 3 feet by 2 feet by 6 inches deep despite being more than 6 feet tall

Nat Turner Kenneth S. Greenberg, 2004-11-04 A companion to the PBS documentary *Nat Turner A Troublesome Property* Cover

Honor and Slavery Kenneth S. Greenberg, 2020-06-16 The honorable men who ruled the Old South had a language all their own one comprised of many apparently outlandish features yet revealing much about the lives of masters and the nature of slavery When we examine Jefferson Davis's explanation as to why he was wearing women's clothing when caught by Union soldiers or when we consider the story of Virginian statesman John Randolph who stood on his doorstep declaring to an unwanted dinner guest that he was not at home we see that conveying empirical truths was not the goal of their speech Kenneth Greenberg so skillfully demonstrates the language of honor embraced a complex system of phrases gestures and behaviors that centered on deep rooted values asserting authority and maintaining respect How these values were encoded

in such acts as nose pulling outright lying dueling and gift giving is a matter that Greenberg takes up in a fascinating and original way The author looks at a range of situations when the words and gestures of honor came into play and he re creates the contexts and associations that once made them comprehensible We understand for example the insult a navy lieutenant leveled at President Andrew Jackson when he pulls his nose once we understand how a gentleman valued his face especially his nose as the symbol of his public image Greenberg probes the lieutenant s motivations by explaining what it meant to perceive oneself as dishonored and how such a perception seemed comparable to being treated as a slave When John Randolph lavished gifts on his friends and enemies as he calmly faced the prospect of death in a duel with Secretary of State Henry Clay his generosity had a paternalistic meaning echoed by the master slave relationship and reflected in the pro slavery argument These acts together with the way a gentleman chose to lend money drink with strangers go hunting and die all formed a language of control a vision of what it meant to live as a courageous free man In reconstructing the language of honor in the Old South Greenberg reconstructs the world

The Slaveholding Crisis Carl Lawrence Paulus, 2017-01-03 In December 1860 South Carolinians voted to abandon the Union sparking the deadliest war in American history Led by a proslavery movement that viewed Abraham Lincoln s place at the helm of the federal government as a real and present danger to the security of the South southerners both slaveholders and nonslaveholders willingly risked civil war by seceding from the United States Radical proslavery activists contended that without defending slavery s westward expansion American planters would like their former counterparts in the West Indies become greatly outnumbered by those they enslaved The result would transform the South into a mere colony within the federal government and make white southerners reliant on antislavery outsiders for protection of their personal safety and wealth Faith in American exceptionalism played an important role in the reasoning of the antebellum American public shaping how those in both the free and slave states viewed the world Questions about who might share the bounty of the exceptional nature of the country became the battleground over which Americans fought first with words then with guns Carl Lawrence Paulus s *The Slaveholding Crisis* examines how due to the fear of insurrection by the enslaved southerners created their own version of American exceptionalism one that placed the perpetuation of slavery at its forefront Feeling a loss of power in the years before the Civil War the planter elite no longer saw the Union as a whole fulfilling that vision of exceptionalism As a result Paulus contends slaveholders and nonslaveholding southerners believed that the white South could anticipate racial conflict and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery s expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement

Revolts, Protests, Demonstrations,

and Rebellions in American History Steven L. Danver, 2010-12-17 This three volume work traces the history of revolts and rebellions from the colonial era to the 20th century America has a long history of rebellions extending back before 1776 Revolts have taken place because of economic hard times the denial of civil rights racism sexism and classism Studying the reasons for and results of these uprisings provides a window into the life of the American body politic and what moves the American people to action Revolts Protests Demonstrations and Rebellions in American History An Encyclopedia details the history of popular actions from the colonial era to the 20th century Each event in the three volume encyclopedia is covered by an overview entry that details who was involved why the revolt took place what happened and what the aftereffects were Shorter subentries provide further detail on the important people places events and ideas that were a part of the action By presenting both the broad themes and the specifics the encyclopedia enables readers to gain a general knowledge of the event or drill down to acquire a greater understanding [The Confessions of Nat Turner](#) William Styron, 1968 **The Fires of Jubilee** Stephen B. Oates, 2009-03-17 A penetrating reconstruction of the most disturbing and crucial slave uprising in America's history with the full text of *The Confessions of Nat Turner* New York Times In August of 1831 the enslaved carpenter and preacher Nat Turner led an anti slavery uprising in Virginia It lasted several days before state militias captured Turner and put him on trial Before he was executed Turner recounted the unbearable conditions he endured and how he secretly built support for his cause over many years Turner's Rebellion and the savage reprisals that followed shattered longstanding myths of the contented slave and the benign master Turner's story and tactics also inspired the abolitionist movement intensifying the forces of change that would plunge America into Civil War Stephen B Oates the celebrated biographer of Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr presents a gripping and insightful narrative of the rebellion the complex gifted and driven man who led it the social conditions that produced it and the legacy it left *The Fires of Jubilee* is a classic work of American history This new edition includes the text of the original 1831 court document *The Confessions of Nat Turner*

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