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Hippocrene Guide to the Underground Railroad Charles L. Blockson, 1994 They were often running with nothing to call their own and a price on their heads to a place in the North known only as the promised land they were dependent upon the kindness and trust of strangers known only for a fleeting moment strangers who might warm them feed them clothe and shelter them for a night then shuttle the fugitive slaves on to the next station Though many slaves were American born African Americans were denied the right to freedom Their struggle to gain that freedom has been traced back to 1786 and a fugitive slave owned by George Washington The Underground Railroad could only save few from shackles until the end of the Civil War in 1865 Pursuit began in the south but few people know that slave hunters after the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 were allowed to capture their bounty in northern free states where slaves were still considered property that would be forcibly returned to southern owners This book chronicles not only the paths that were taken by fugitive slaves but the land and the people that were the answers to many prayers for deliverance Within the homes of Underground Railroad conductors there were false walls cellars and attics tunnels and stairways to confuse fugitive slave hunters Often barns or even the heavy brush of a swamp could conceal a fugitive Due to the very nature of the covert operation that was the Underground Railroad the names of the people who hid fugitives and many of these hiding places have been kept a precious secret While a few American communities were tolerant of the Underground Railroad many more were less so For some conductors who were caught the penalty for aiding a fugitive slave included hanging for others it meant the ruin of their livelihood or their community standing BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Station Master on the Underground Railroad James A. McGowan, 2015-07-11 Thomas Garrett a Quaker from Wilmington Delaware had a genial disposition unless provoked to defend his strong anti slavery beliefs He believed strongly in the Underground Railroad and in helping slaves escape and chafed under the Quaker belief in non violence When he died in 1871 Wilmington s black community saluted him as their Moses Station Master on the Underground Railroad was an important work in antebellum reform when it was first published in 1977 Author James McGowan disputed earlier arguments that white abolitionists were unified in their opposition to slavery and that they were largely responsible for the success of the Underground Railroad while the escaped slaves were helpless and frightened passengers who took advantage of a well organized network The present volume has been revised in 2005 to include new information on Garrett s relationship with Harriet Tubman and the abolitionist newspaper editor William Lloyd Garrison Now published in paperback the book also gives readers a new perspective on Thomas Garrett recognizing his shortcomings as well as the uncompromising nature of his Quaker faith *The Underground Railroad* Kerry Walters, 2012-03-09 Full of true stories more dramatic than any fiction The Underground Railroad A Reference Guide offers a fresh revealing look at the efforts of hundreds of dedicated persons white and black men and women from all walks of life to help slave fugitives find freedom in

the decades leading up to the Civil War The Underground Railroad provides the richest portrayal yet of the first large scale act of interracial collaboration in the United States mapping out the complex network of routes and safe stations that made escape from slavery in the American South possible Kerry Walters stirring account ranges from the earliest acts of slave resistance and the rise of the Abolitionist movement to the establishment of clandestine liberty lines through the eastern and then western regions of the Union and ultimately to Canada Separating fact from legend Walters draws extensively on first person accounts of those who made the Railroad work those who tried to stop it and those who made the treacherous journey to freedom including Eliza Harris and Josiah Henson the real life Eliza and Uncle Tom from Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin [The Underground Railroad](#) Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2015-03-26 The culmination of years of research in dozens of archives and libraries this fascinating encyclopedia provides an unprecedented look at the network known as the Underground Railroad that mysterious system of individuals and organizations that helped slaves escape the American South to freedom during the years before the Civil War In operation as early as the 1500s and reaching its peak with the abolitionist movement of the antebellum period the Underground Railroad saved countless lives and helped alter the course of American history This is the most complete reference on the Underground Railroad ever published It includes full coverage of the Railroad in both the United States and Canada which was the ultimate destination of many of the escaping slaves The Underground Railroad An Encyclopedia of People Places and Operations explores the people places writings laws and organizations that made this network possible More than 1 500 entries detail the families and personalities involved in the operation and sidebars extract primary source materials for longer entries This encyclopedia features extensive supporting materials including maps with actual Underground Railroad escape routes photos a chronology genealogies of those involved in the operation a listing of Underground Railroad operatives by state or Canadian province a passenger list of escaping slaves and primary and secondary source bibliographies **Encyclopedia of the Underground Railroad** J. Blaine Hudson,2015-01-09 Fugitive slaves were reported in the American colonies as early as the 1640s and escapes escalated with the growth of slavery over the next 200 years As the number of fugitives rose the Southern states pressed for harsher legislation to prevent escapes The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 criminalized any assistance active or passive to a runaway slave yet it only encouraged the behavior it sought to prevent Friends of the fugitive whose previous assistance to runaways had been somewhat haphazard increased their efforts at organization By the onset of the Civil War in 1861 the Underground Railroad included members defined stops set escape routes and a code language From the abolitionist movement to the Zionville Baptist Missionary Church this encyclopedia focuses on the people ideas events and places associated with the interrelated histories of fugitive slaves the African American struggle for equality and the American antislavery movement Information is drawn from primary sources such as public records document collections slave autobiographies and antebellum newspapers **Underground Railroad** ,1995 **Fugitive Slaves and the**

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the rural area surrounding Harrisburg Pennsylvania The most formative experience of his life was attending college in Oberlin Ohio A one of a kind educational institution Oberlin College was fully integrated allowing men and women black and white to attend the same classes at a time when the entire country was in a racial upheaval As a result Oberlin turned out a group of men and women almost devoid of racial prejudice It was from this pool of graduates that many of the founders of Tabor Iowa were drawn They were determined to found an Oberlin like college in the westernmost territory of the United States so it was no surprise that this group quickly became active in the Underground Railroad and other abolitionist activities This biography details the life of the Reverend John Todd and presents the story of the Underground Railroad Station in Tabor With the life of Todd as a common thread the book explores how the station began and the noble purposes behind its birth From the beginning of Todd s career at Oberlin College the book follows him from an unsatisfying first pastorate to the site of his life s work in Tabor where he would provide spiritual guidance and leadership along with friend George Gaston for the settlement The work covers the prewar construction of the Tabor Literary Institute which was beset by financial and administrative difficulties from the beginning With a singleness of purpose spurred on by Todd and Gaston the residents of Tabor joined in the abolitionist movement through participation not only in the Underground Railroad but in the Jim Lane Trail and Kansas Free State Movement as well John Brown was in and out of Tabor on many occasions bringing escaped slaves with him Todd s service in the Union Army and jubilation with the Federal victory are also discussed An appendix contains various letters and documents pertaining to the Todd family the Underground Railroad and other abolitionist activities

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