



My Bondage and My Freedom

Frederick Douglass

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With the possible exception of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., no African American has been more instrumental in the fight for minorities' civil rights in the United States than Frederick Douglass 1818–1895), an American social reformer, orator, writer and statesman. His list of accomplishments would be impressive enough even without taking into account the fact that he was born into slavery.

After escaping from slavery, Douglass became a leader of the abolitionist movement, gaining note for his dazzling oratory and antislavery writing. He stood out as the living embodiment of an intellectual former slave, the antithesis of slaveholders' arguments that blacks were an inferior race. Douglass remained active in the fight for civil rights and abolition throughout the Civil War and Reconstruction, urging Lincoln to let black men enlist in the Union. As Douglass constantly stated, nobody had more to fight for in the Civil War than black men.

Douglass continued his advocacy all the way until his death in 1895. Douglass was a firm believer in the equality of all people, advocating on behalf of blacks, women, immigrants and even Native Americans. Douglass famously said, "I would unite with anybody to do right and with nobody to do wrong."

Of all his speeches and writings, his most famous are his autobiographies. 10 years after writing *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, published in 1845 and still his best-known work, Douglass published his second autobiography, *My Bondage and My Freedom*, expanding upon his first autobiography by further explaining his transition from slavery to liberty. The autobiography captures the transformation of Douglass from slave to a free abolitionist and social reformer.

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