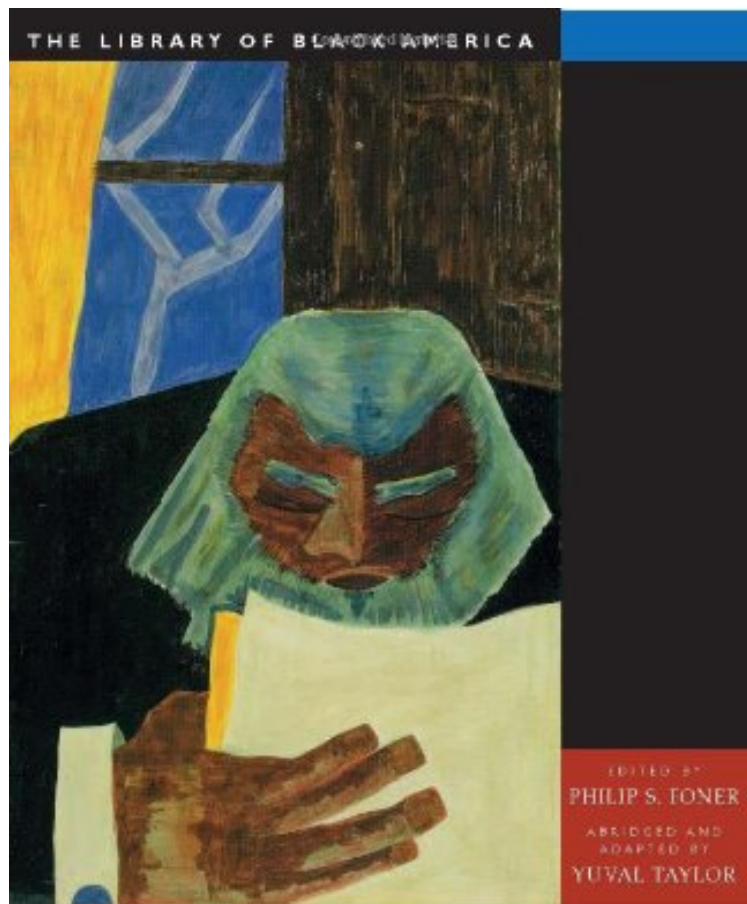


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very educational!By JamesI am almost finish with this book and I must say that it is gripping! The harshness that Frederick Douglass was witness to, the struggle to be recognized as a man, to get an education. This is a must read if you would like to learn more about America's treatment of slaves and blacks in general. As an American veteran, this kind of history means so much to me. I am also doing lots of reading about the origins of all people who came to this country and to broaden your horizon I would invite you to do the same.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Never would have felt the painBy EseOso/droopdawg.. . if I've never read this book, I always have the so called black race in my thoughts for they suffered the same pain we so called Mexicans did.. Fred Douglas inspires to self educate yourselves in every way according to reality, because that's what will help us survive through kingdoms that don't belong to us..0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Though white abolitionists were clearly on the right side and were doing better than most Southerners and non-abolitionistsBy Stacey D. HartRead Frederick Douglass instead of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Though white abolitionists were clearly on the right side and were doing better than most Southerners and non-abolitionists, they were still hella racist.Also, read the better, non-caricatured version of Sojourner Truth's famous "Ain't I A Woman?" Speech.
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One of the greatest African American leaders and one of the most brilliant minds of his time, Frederick Douglass spoke and wrote with unsurpassed eloquence on almost all the major issues confronting the American people during his life from the abolition of slavery to women's rights, from the Civil War to lynching, from American patriotism to black nationalism. Between 1950 and 1975, Philip S. Foner collected the most important of Douglass's hundreds of speeches, letters, articles, and editorials into an impressive five-volume set, now long out of print. Abridged and condensed into one volume, and supplemented with several important texts that Foner did not include, this compendium presents the most significant, insightful, and elegant short works of Douglass's massive oeuvre.

From Library JournalTaylor (I Was Born a Slave: An Anthology of Classic Slave Narratives), an editor at Lawrence Hill, serves readers and libraries well by adapting and abridging Foner's acclaimed *The Life and Writings of Frederick Douglass*, Vols. 1-5 (International Publishers, 1950-1975). As the text shows, Douglass's language, intellect, and humanity create a compelling narrative of 19th-century America. On display here are his ideas about abolitionism, feminism, electoral politics, and peace, as well as family, religion, literature, and economics. Although Taylor does not always provide thorough citations, this much of Douglass's work is not available elsewhere in such an affordable volume. Recommended for public and academic libraries.A Sherri Barnes, Ventura, CA Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. [This collection] puts all America under deep obligation. . . . The figure of a great man rises from [this volume]. W. E. B. Du Bois, author, *The Souls of Black Folk*