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## **Oronoko The Royal Slave:**

**Oroonoko; Or, The Royal Slave** Aphra Behn, 2000 Designed to explore Oroonoko's global historical context by placing the work in literary history and through gathering together documents from the three corners of the Atlantic triangle West Africa the Caribbean and Britain **Oroonoko** Aphra Behn, 2014-08-12 The bestselling story by a legendary female writer a tale of love slavery and rebellion When Prince Oroonoko's passion for the virtuous Imoinda arouses the jealousy of his grandfather the lovers are cast into slavery and transported from Africa to the colony of Surinam Oroonoko's noble bearing soon wins the respect of his English captors but his struggle for freedom brings about his destruction One of the most influential English novels in history Aphra Behn's Oroonoko was the first book to express sympathy for African slaves Based partly on Behn's childhood in Suriname Oroonoko depicts the love of Prince Oroonoko the grandson of an African king for Imoinda the daughter of the king's top general She refuses to leave Oroonoko to become the king's wife and dies in his arms Renowned for the respect and tenderness Behn gave each of her characters this is the best remembered work by the author

Oroonoko Aphra Behn, 2020-11-07 Oroonoko or the Royal Slave is a relatively short novel set in a narrative frame The narrator opens with an account of the colony of Surinam and its native people Within this is a historical tale concerning the Coramantien grandson of an African king Prince Oroonoko At a very young age Prince Oroonoko was trained for battle and became an expert Captain by 17 During a battle the top General sacrifices himself for the Prince by taking an arrow for him In sight of this event the Prince takes the place of General Oroonoko decides to honorably visit the daughter of the deceased general to offer the Trophies of her Father's Victories but he immediately falls in love with Imoinda and later asks for her hand in marriage Portrait of woman with should length curly black hair and pearl necklace Portrait of Aphra Behn aged approximately 30 by Mary Beale The king hears Imoinda described as the most beautiful and charming in the land and he also falls in love Despite his Intelligence saying she had been claimed by Oroonoko the king gives Imoinda a sacred veil thus forcing her to become one of his wives even though she is already promised to Oroonoko Imoinda unwillingly but dutifully enters the king's harem the Otan and Oroonoko is comforted by his assumption that the king is too old to ravish her Over time the Prince plans a tryst with the help of the sympathetic Onahal one of the king's wives and Aboan a friend to the prince The Prince and Imoinda are reunited for a short time and consummate their marriage but are eventually discovered Imoinda and Onahal are punished for their actions by being sold as slaves The king's guilt however leads him to lie to Oroonoko that Imoinda has instead been executed since death was thought to be better than slavery The Prince grieves Later after winning another tribal war Oroonoko and his men go to visit an English captain on his ship and are tricked and shackled after drinking The English Captain plans to sell the Prince and his men as slaves and carries them to Surinam at that time an English colony in the West Indies Oroonoko is purchased by a Cornish man named Trefry but given special treatment due to his education and ability to speak French and English which he learned from his own French slave Trefry mentions that he

came to own a most beautiful enslaved woman and had to stop himself from forcing her into sex Unbeknownst to Oroonoko Trefry is speaking of Imoinda who is at the same plantation The two lovers are reunited under the slave names of Caesar and Clemene The narrator and Trefry continue to treat the hero as an honored guest The narrator recounts various entertaining episodes including reading hunting visiting native villages and capturing an electric eel Oroonoko and Imoinda live as husband and wife in their own slave cottage and when she becomes pregnant Oroonoko petitions for their return to the homeland After being put off with vague promises of the governor's arrival Oroonoko organizes a slave revolt The slaves including Imoinda fight valiantly but the majority surrender when deputy governor Byam promises them amnesty After the surrender Oroonoko and Tuscan his second in command are punished and whipped by their former allies at the command of Byam To avenge his honor Oroonoko vows to kill Byam He worries however that to do so would make Imoinda vulnerable to reprisal after his death The couple decides that he should kill her and so Imoinda dies by his hand

**Oroonoko, The Royal Slave** Aphra Behn, 2019-06-06 I do not pretend in giving you the history of this Royal Slave to entertain my reader with adventures of a feigned hero whose life and fortunes fancy may manage at the poet's pleasure nor in relating the truth design to adorn it with any accidents but such as arrived in earnest to him and it shall come simply into the world recommended by its own proper merits and natural intrigues there being enough of reality to support it and to render it diverting without the addition of invention I was myself an eye witness to a great part of what you will find here set down and what I could not be witness of I received from the mouth of the chief actor in this history the hero himself who gave us the whole transactions of his youth and though I shall omit for brevity's sake a thousand little accidents of his life which however pleasant to us where history was scarce and adventures very rare yet might prove tedious and heavy to my reader in a world where he finds diversions for every minute new and strange But we who were perfectly charmed with the character of this great man were curious to gather every circumstance of his life

*Oroonoko* Aphra Behn, 2020-02-07 *Oroonoko* by Aphra Behn is an important work of western literature Published in 1688 it follows the tragic love story of Oroonoko and Imoinda two Coromantin lovers The two young people fall deeply in love with each other and are secretly married Yet the king also loves Imoinda and commands that she become a part of his harem When he discovers that she has already lost her virginity he secretly sells her as a slave Because of his overwhelming guilt the king lies to Oroonoko and says that Imoinda has died Oroonoko carries on with his life without Imoinda Yet he is later betrayed by a friend and is also sold into slavery The two lovers are surprisingly reunited and they continue their relationship Imoinda becomes pregnant and the two petition to be allowed to return to their homeland Their request is denied so Oroonoko organizes a slave revolt The lovers plan to kill their oppressor but Oroonoko is worried at how Imoinda will be treated if he is killed They discuss their options and they realize that the only way to escape this world with honor is for Imoinda to die Oroonoko kills Imoinda but he is too deep in mourning to carry out their original plan Oroonoko is sentenced to death but he stands stoically while his oppressors dismember him A

deeply moving and tragic tale of love and loss Oroonoko stands as one of the first great English novels and a classic of the canon of Western fiction

**Oroonoko, the Royal Slave Illustrated** Aphra Behn, 2021-04-23 Oroonoko or the Royal Slave is a short work of prose fiction by Aphra Behn 1640 1689 published in 1688 by William Canning and reissued with two other fictions later that year The eponymous hero is an African prince from Coramantien who is tricked into slavery and sold to British colonists in Surinam where he meets the narrator Behn s text is a first person account of his life love rebellion and execution Behn often cited as the first known professional female writer was a successful playwright poet translator and essayist She began writing prose fiction in the 1680s probably in response to the consolidation of theatres that led to a reduced need for new plays Published less than a year before she died Oroonoko is sometimes described as one of the earliest English novels Interest in it has increased since the 1970s with critics arguing that Behn is the foremother of British women writers and that Oroonoko is a crucial text in the history of the novel

**Oroonoko: or, the Royal Slave (Unabridged)** Aphra Behn, 2013-08-20 This carefully crafted ebook Oroonoko or the Royal Slave Unabridged is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents This ebook is a short novel by Aphra Behn 1640 1689 published in 1688 concerning the love of its hero an enslaved African in Surinam in the 1660s and the author s own experiences in the new South American colony It is one of the earliest English novels Interest in it has increased since the 1970s critics arguing that Behn is the foremother of British women writers and that Oroonoko is a crucial text in the history of the novel Aphra Behn baptised 14 December 1640 16 April 1689 was a prolific dramatist of the English Restoration the first English professional female literary writer Her writing contributed to the amatory fiction genre of British literature Along with Delarivier Manley and Eliza Haywood she is sometimes referred to as part of The fair triumvirate of wit Behn s work Oroonoko 1688 is critically acknowledged as important to the development of the English novel She was also a key writer in seventeenth century theatre She is perhaps best known to modern audiences for her short novel

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first person account of his life love rebellion and execution This short novel was based on the author s own experiences in the new South American colony It is one of the earliest English novels Interest in it has increased since the 1970s critics arguing that Behn is the foremother of British women writers and that Oroonoko is a crucial text in the history of the novel Aphra Behn baptised 14 December 1640 16 April 1689 was a prolific dramatist of the English Restoration the first English professional female literary writer Her writing contributed to the amatory fiction genre of British literature She was also a key writer in seventeenth century theatre She is perhaps best known to modern audiences for her short novel **A Royal Slave as Colonial Criticism in Aphra Behn's "Oroonoko"** Alexandra Baum,2014-12-18 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2 7 University of Freiburg Anglistik Amerikanistik language English abstract Aphra Behn s narrative Oroonoko or the Royal Slave was published one year before her death in 1688 at a time when the Atlantic Slave Trade and African Slavery were in full blossom as a result of European Colonialism The story is about the curious case of the gallant prince Oroonoko who got pulled into slavery and was deported to the British colony of Surinam in the 1660 s Behn s work combines different genres of texts such as the travel narrative the romance but most importantly social criticism Although Oroonoko is regarded as a literary work by many scholars that has advanced and supported the cause for the abolition of slavery in Britain as well as in it s colonies it is in fact a non anti slavery text The author does not touch the pressing issue of slavery as such because she presents us with a rare and exceptional kind of slave Nevertheless the book clearly illustrates through the depiction of its hero the injustice cruelty and arbitrariness of slavery that has been brought upon the African peoples by European Colonialism In this paper I will show Behn s unusual presentation of a royal slave in order to criticize British Colonialism first by giving a brief overview on Transatlantic African slavery that is portrayed in early modern literature second by analyzing the depiction of slaves in Behn s narrative with a special focus on Oroonoko the royal slave and finally by illustrating Behn s necessity for choosing a tragic hero who could have never been protected from the depths of slavery by his royal status *Genre and Ethics* Edward Tomarken,2002 The study addresses the following kinds of questions Why does genre need ethics Why does ethics need genre How is ethics related to and distinguished from ideology as currently used in cultural studies How does a generic ethical method come to terms with history and historical change How is a generic ethical method related to religion Does genre reinforce the concept of the ethical agent This book will therefore have a broad audience including scholars whose fields range from the Renaissance to the present theorists and philosophers whose interests include ethics cultural studies and ideologies and educationists pursuing methods for graduates and undergraduates The autobiographical introduction serves as the hook as our creative writers say for this audience Generically it is experimental being at once scholarly pedagogical and autobiographical **BOOK JACKET** **Approaches to Teaching Behn's Oroonoko** Cynthia Richards,Mary Ann O'Donnell,2013-01-01 Once merely a footnote in Restoration and eighteenth century studies and rarely taught Oroonoko or

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**The Cambridge Companion to Aphra Behn** Derek Hughes, Janet Todd, 2004-11-25

Traditionally known as the first professional woman writer in English, Aphra Behn has now emerged as one of the major figures of the Restoration. She provided more plays for the stage than any other author and greatly influenced the development of the novel with her ground-breaking fiction, especially *Love Letters between a Nobleman and his Sister* and *Oroonoko*, the first English novel set in America. Behn's work straddles the genres: beside drama and fiction, she also excelled in poetry and she made several important translations from French libertine and scientific works. This Companion discusses and introduces her writings in all these fields and provides the critical tools with which to judge their aesthetic and historical importance. It also includes a full bibliography, a detailed chronology, and a description of the known facts of her life. The Companion will be an essential tool for the study of this increasingly important writer and thinker.

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