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# Stories About Slave Men Being Castrated

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*Ama, a Story of the Atlantic Slave Trade* Manu Herbstein, 2018-01-05 I am a human being I am a woman I am a black woman I am an African Once I was free then I was captured and became a slave but inside me here and here I am still a free woman During a period of four hundred years European slave traders ferried some 12 million enslaved Africans across the Atlantic In the Americas teaching a slave to read and write was a criminal offense When the last slaves gained their freedom in Brazil barely a thousand of them were literate Hardly any stories of the enslaved and transported Africans have survived This novel is an attempt to recreate just one of those stories one story of a possible 12 million or more Lawrence Hill created another in *The Book of Negroes* Someone Knows my Name in the U S and more recently Yaa Gyasi has done the same in *Homegoing* Ama occupies center stage throughout this novel As the story opens she is sixteen Distant drums announce the death of her grandfather Her family departs to attend the funeral leaving her alone to tend her ailing baby brother It is 1775 Asante has conquered its northern neighbor and exacted an annual tribute of 500 slaves The ruler of Dagbon dispatches a raiding party into the lands of the neighboring Bekpokpam They capture Ama That night her lover Itsho leads an attack on the raiders camp The rescue bid fails Sent to collect water from a stream Ama comes across Itsho's mangled corpse For the rest of her life she will call upon his spirit in time of need In Kumase the Asante capital Ama is given as a gift to the Queen mother When the adolescent monarch Osei Kwame conceives a passion for her the regents dispatch her to the coast for sale to the Dutch at Elmina Castle There the governor Pieter de Bruyn selects her as his concubine dressing her in the elegant clothes of his late Dutch wife and instructing the obese chaplain to teach her to read and write English De Bruyn plans to marry Ama and take her with him to Europe He makes a last trip to the Dutch coastal outstations and returns infected with yellow fever On his death his successor rapes Ama and sends her back to the female dungeon Traumatized her mind goes blank She comes to her senses in the canoe which takes her and other women out to the slave ship *The Love of Liberty* Before the ship leaves the coast of Africa Ama instigates a slave rebellion It fails and a brutal whipping leaves her blind in one eye The ship is becalmed in mid Atlantic Then a fierce storm cripples it and drives it into the port of Salvador capital of Brazil Ama finds herself working in the fields and the mill on a sugar estate She is absorbed into slave society and begins to adapt learning Portuguese Years pass Ama is now totally blind Clutching the cloth which is her only material link with Africa she reminisces dozes falls asleep A short epilogue brings the story up to date The consequences of the slave trade and slavery are still with us Brazilians of African descent remain entrenched in the lower reaches of society enmeshed in poverty This is story telling on a grand scale

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been summed up in an old Native American saying that It is the spirit of our ancestors that should guide our path There is a sense however that Africans have forgotten our ancestors Because of this there is no spirit to guide us and so Africans are lost and confused The roots of African spirituality and culture have been made redundant Yet as Dr Clarke points out the umbilicord that tied Africans to our spiritual and cultural roots have only been stretched It has never been broken It is for Africans to come to this realization and to rediscover the spirit of our ancestors This volume lists some of our Notable Ancestors in the hope that knowledge about them and their achievements will aid some of us in understanding where we have been who we presently are and consequently who we must become Ultimately it is hoped that we may use this knowledge to reconnect with the spirit of our Ancestors and let them be our guide This volume is based on the truth about Africans and therefore correcting what is told about us This corrective knowledge of us is important because as Imhotep said Know the truth and the truth shall set you free This means being free to interpret our own story and to define who we are This is crucial because although history is a witness to the truths history has been stolen by others who have hidden the truths about us History has never been true or kind to Africans and therefore it cannot tell us about us Yet as Peter Tosh intimated we cannot come to a consciousness of ourselves of who we are if we do not know the truths about us History has been described as the Queen of the academic subjects So important is History that it is said that whoever controls history controls the future In one sense education in general and history in particular is about teaching us who we are History teaches who we are so as to help us to know where we belong in our community or society Africans cannot know where we belong in society however because our story has been told by others those who own history Africans are therefore unaware of who we are because what is known about us is not the truth about us The story of Africans the oldest people on earth like the history of the world is taught by others Yet these others came into the world thousands of years after Africans had already established great civ

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servicemembers went on a rampage resulting in according to official records reported rapes of Japanese women skyrocketing from an average of 40 to 330 cases a day The truth is that none of this happened Nevertheless large numbers of Japanese still believe these allegations As the passions of war have faded the currency of such stories has only grown and they are now regarded by many as fact This false narrative of mass sexual violence and the organized exploitation of Japanese women by American military forces is also widely accepted among historians of World War II and its aftermath Brian P Walsh a Princeton educated scholar thoroughly debunks this false narrative in a brave and compelling book that reflects his in depth research into both American and Japanese primary sources Historian Ed Drea has praised Walsh s work on this topic as a masterful refutation of perceived wisdom It is original historical research and writing at its best and is a significant contribution to the study of sexual violence in a military context and to the U S occupation of Japan Walsh sets the records straight by showing that MacArthur s General Headquarters established women s rights on a more secure foundation than anywhere else in East Asia provided a far safer physical environment than most other occupations and all but eliminated endemic sexually transmitted diseases These diseases ruined millions of lives prematurely ending as many as five thousand per year including those of more than a thousand children The Rape of Japan is a long overdue refutation and exposure of a relentless propaganda campaign that has persisted for more than seven decades **American Vistas: 1607-1877** Leonard

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