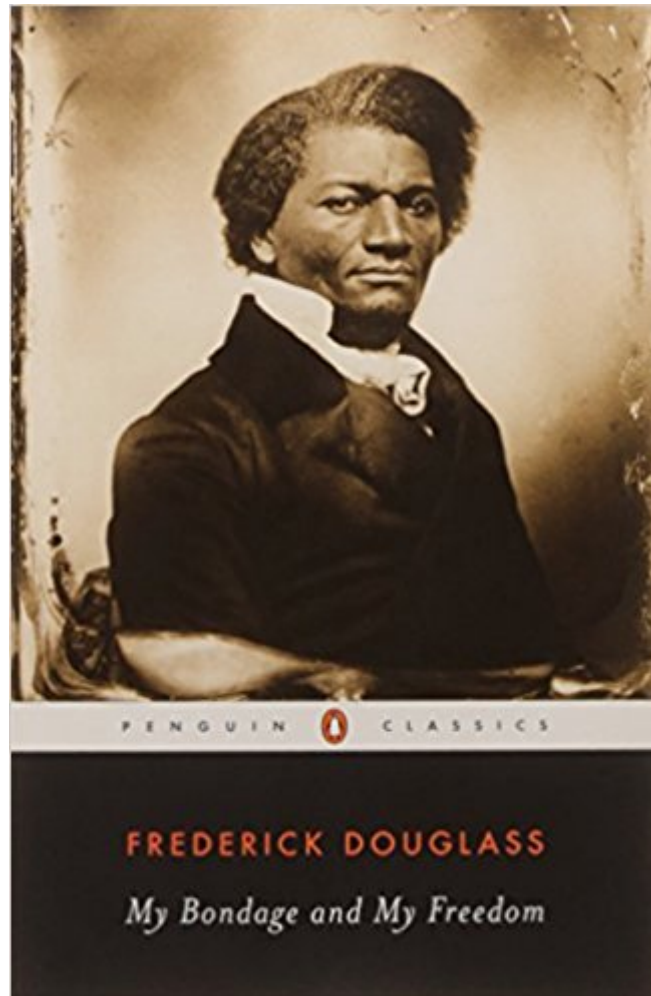




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this was one of the books required for my african american experience history class last term. this reading was difficult for me due to the content, but I was able to manage. I frequently had to take breaks when reading it, or else my emotions would start to go haywire and I'd want to go back in time and give them (whites) a good ass-whooping for being utter bastards...

Purchased for a college History course - I was pleasantly surprised by how easy it was to sit down at read 100 pages. Douglass has a really beautiful and engaging writing style, and of course an important and intriguing story to tell. The professor only assigned a certain number of chapters, but I'll definitely be finishing the whole book.

Language is of the time, so takes a bit getting used to. But a fascinating account of what one man experienced as a slave in Maryland. Horrible and degrading. Very highly recommend.

Good book.

Douglass's second, and lengthier, narrative fills in many of the gaps left in his first autobiography: we learn about his mother, his siblings, and more details about his psychological transformation from brute to man. It's quite insightful, as Douglass is careful to relate each of his personal experiences to the innate evil of the peculiar institution, for both the slave and the slave holder.

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