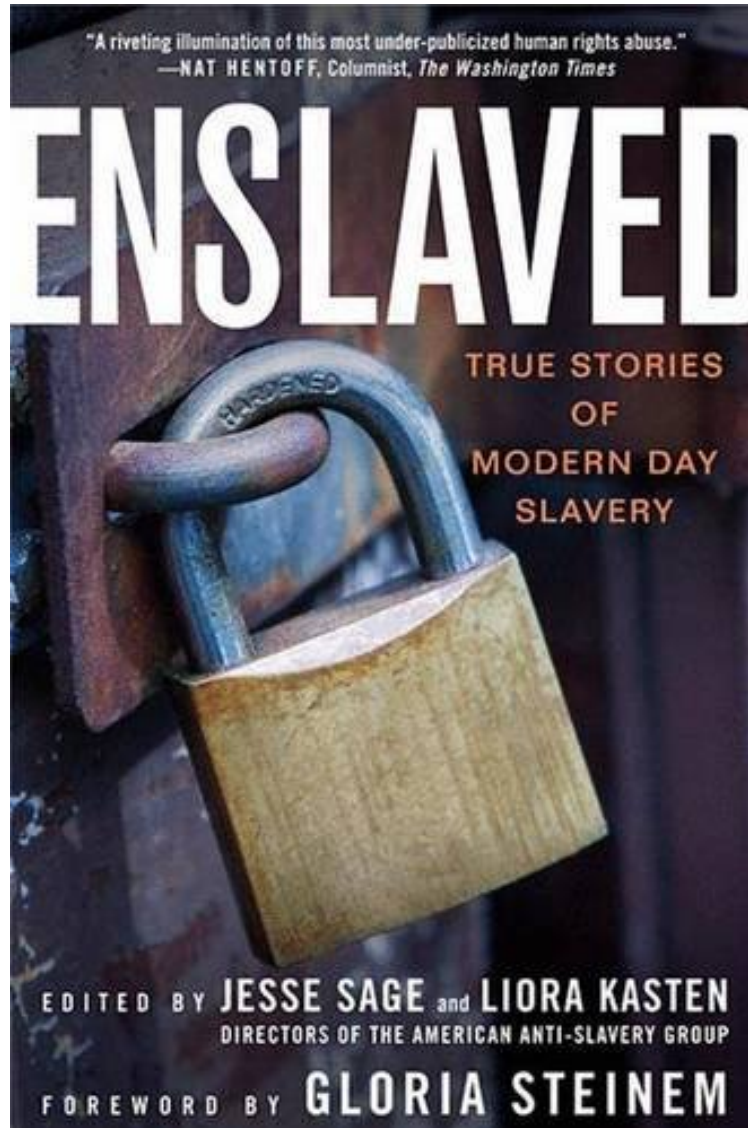


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Twenty-seven million people are estimated to be held in slavery around the world today. This collection of first-hand accounts will raise awareness and show how slavery is thriving in the twenty first century. From poverty-stricken countries to affluent American suburbs, slaves toil as sweatshop workers, sex slaves, migrant workers, domestic servants, and chattel slaves. This groundbreaking collection includes accounts written by ten former slaves and slaveholders in Southeast Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and the United States. From Micheline, a Haitian girl who wound up as a domestic worker in Connecticut, to Abdel, a Mauritanian slave owner turned abolitionist, these are stories that will heighten awareness of a global human rights crisis that can no longer be ignored.

From Publishers Weekly Though the slave narrative died out at the end of the 19th century, the directors of the American Anti-Slavery Group have been "unfortunately ... compelled to revive it today" in order to illuminate the flourishing 21st century international slave trade—which has trapped "between 15 and 30 million people, by various estimates" in human bondage. Presenting the powerful contemporary stories of seven former slaves and one former slave owner, the editors apologize "for asking you to read such frank accounts of human cruelty and unnecessary suffering," and readers deserve the warning: among other first-person horror stories are a runaway American teen tortured and held as a prostitute; a slave in Sudan stabbed for resisting rape; a Haitian girl in Connecticut sold for \$2,500; and a Sri Lankan woman escaping her torturers by jumping from a fourth floor balcony. In the forward, feminist pioneer Steinem warns that "we have reached a dangerous stage: a time of believing that slavery is over." These stories prove that human trafficking, especially in women and children, is a thriving industry, and one in which all consumers have a stake. Beyond illuminating the way everyday consumer decisions—such as which green tea or socks to buy—support institutions of bondage such as Chinese labor camps, an epilogue provides resources for joining the anti-slavery movement and educating others. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Nineteenth-century slave narratives compelled changes in social mores and international law when readers were confronted with the stories of the human beings behind the economy of slavery. The editors of this collection hope for similar reactions as they present modern-day slave narratives from people held against their will as sex slaves, house servants, laborers, and migrant workers. Seven former slaves recall harrowing experiences of abduction into involuntary servitude. When her parents are killed in Haiti, Micheline Slattery is passed along among cruel family members before being shipped into domestic servitude in a Connecticut suburb. Abuk Bak, a Sudanese girl, is caught in a slave raid, raped, and held against her will for 10 years, long before the ethnic war in Darfur gained international attention. Harry Wu recalls his arrest when he was a university student, and the 19 years he spent in China's forced-labor camps. Abdel Nasser, a Mauritanian slave master, recalls his personal journey from slaveholder to abolitionist. A heartbreaking, eye-opening account. Vanessa Bush Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved "Nineteenth-century slave narratives compelled changes in social mores and international law when readers were confronted with the stories of the human beings behind the economy of slavery. The editors of this collection hope for similar reactions as they present modern-day slave narratives from people held against their will as sex slaves, house servants, laborers, and migrant workers... A heartbreaking, eye-opening account." --Vanessa Bush, "Booklist" "Just as 19th century slave narratives forced readers to admit the humanity of slaves, the stories in *Enslaved* force us to admit that slavery still exists." --Gloria Steinem "Slavery still exists--hidden and virulent--in many countries, including this "land of the free." In "*Enslaved: True Stories of Modern Day Slavery*," Jesse Sage and Liora Kasten of the American Anti-Slavery Group--an organization I know well as a reporter--offer a riveting illumination of this most under-publicized human rights abuse." --Nat Hentoff, Columnist, "The Washington Post" "Poignant, powerful, and deeply disturbing. The voices of these survivors resonate loudly with The Museum of the African Diaspora, a first-voice museum, committed, as one of its goals, to sharing stories of enduring courage in its Ernest A. Bates, M.D. Slavery Passages exhibit. This book is important in that it not only gives voice to victims of modern day slavery, but also because it provides steps that the active reader can take to help eradicate these modern day enslavement practices." --Denise Bradley, Executive Director, Museum of the African Diaspora "As was true before our Civil War, nothing is more important than the abolition movement. It is no longer domestic; it is now international. The darkness of the slave trade and the brightness of the concerned human spirit is made clear in this volume--for all who would know how far we have come and how far we have to go." --Stanley Crouch, Columnist, "New York" "Daily News" "Nineteenth-century slave narratives compelled changes in social mores and international law when readers were confronted with the stories of the human beings behind the economy of slavery. The editors of this collection hope for similar reactions as they present modern-day slave narratives from people held against their

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