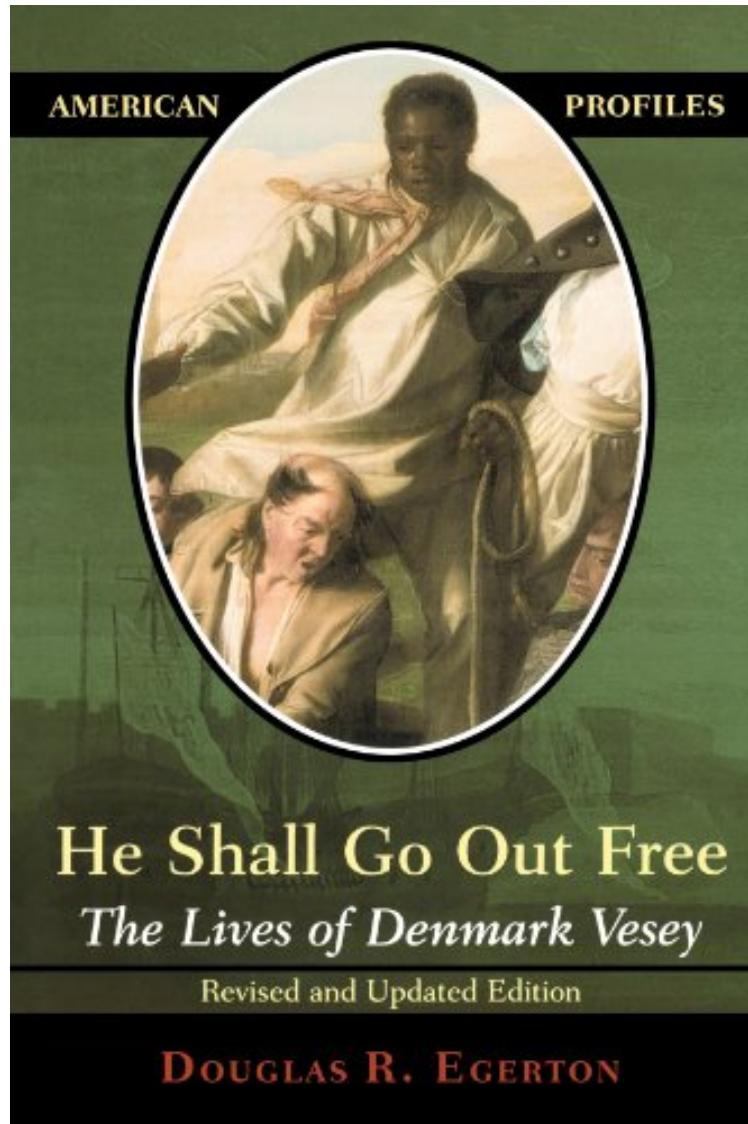


(Get free) He Shall Go Out Free: The Lives of Denmark Vesey (American Profiles)

He Shall Go Out Free: The Lives of Denmark Vesey (American Profiles)

Douglas R. Egerton

*DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#842484 in Books Rowman Littlefield Publishers 2004-12-10Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.96 x .65 x 5.901, .84 #File Name: 0742542238296 pages | File size: 74.Mb

Douglas R. Egerton : He Shall Go Out Free: The Lives of Denmark Vesey (American Profiles) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised He Shall Go Out Free: The Lives of Denmark Vesey (American Profiles):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Good StartBy Big Sistah PattyI enjoyed the book and would encourage my folks to read it. It is so hard to get an unbiased history of Denmark Vesey. I am looking for African

descended historians to give me an accurate picture. Considering the author isn't a black historian, he gives a pretty, fair and balanced view of Denmark. I believe the truth is a problem for many people, but I am relatively satisfied this book. It is beyond belief that some folks would have a problem with enslaved humans rising up and slaughtering those with their foot on their necks. These same people don't seem to have a problem with the whites slaughtering, maiming, and raping, terrorizing and working to death the Africans. Go figure! I highly recommend. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. so good for a non specialist reader By Penny Fascinating book about a little understood American leader. And it's readable and not too long, so good for a non specialist reader. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Denmark Vesey's fascinating life and horrific death come to life By Debbie the Librarian This is a highly readable, well-researched book about the slave rebellion planned by Denmark Vesey. Although this rebellion seems to be relatively unknown to many people interested in the antebellum period of the deep south, it is an important event that had a devastating impact on how slaves were treated in the south. The bibliography and footnotes are quite extensive. No serious scholar or history buffs.

On July 2, 1822, Denmark Vesey was hanged in Charleston, S.C., for his role in planning one of the largest slave uprisings in the United States. During his long, extraordinary life Vesey played many roles—Caribbean field hand, cabin boy, Chandler's man, house servant, proud freeman, carpenter, husband, father, church leader, abolitionist, revolutionary. Yet until his execution transformed him into a symbol of liberty, Vesey made it his life's work to avoid the attention of white authorities. Because he preferred to dwell in the hidden alleys of Charleston's slave community, Vesey remains as elusive as he is today celebrated, and his legend is often mistaken for fact. In this biography of the great rebel leader, Douglas R. Egerton employs a variety of historical sources—church records, court documents, travel accounts, and newspapers from America and Saint Domingue—to recreate the lost world of the mysterious Vesey. The revised and updated edition reflects the most recent scholarship on Vesey, and a new afterword by the author explores the current debate about the existence of the 1822 conspiracy. If Vesey's plot was unique in the annals of slave rebellions in North America, it was because he was unique; his goals, as well as the methods he chose to achieve them, were the product of a hard life's experience.

Egerton seeks Vesey in the few records that remain, ranging from newspaper stories to hastily scribbled court transcripts, in uncommon sources from the Carolinas to Haiti. He finds that Vesey was a complicated man whose freed status and eloquence in several languages did not seem to matter, whose frustration with white society, white religion, and white power led him to organize a revolt that consisted of slaves simply walking away from it all. Egerton includes very useful essays on his sources and on Vesey's treatment by historians. (Reference and Research Book News) About the Author Douglas R. Egerton is the author of the critically acclaimed *Gabriel's Rebellion: The Virginia Slave Conspiracies of 1800 and 1802* and *Charles Fenton Mercer and the Trial of National Conservatism*. He is professor of history at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York.