

Connected Through Slavery: Black Woman and White Woman Discover Their Past And...



In the antebellum South, the institution of slavery tore apart families and communities, leaving behind a legacy of pain and trauma that continues to reverberate today.



Cousins: Connected through slavery, a Black woman and a White woman discover their past—and each

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In the new book **Connected Through Slavery**, two women, one black and one white, embark on a journey to uncover their shared history of slavery and oppression.

The black woman, Sarah, is a descendant of slaves who were brought to America from Africa. The white woman, Mary, is a descendant of slave owners.

As Sarah and Mary delve into their family histories, they discover that their ancestors were connected in ways they never imagined.

Sarah learns that her great-great-grandmother was a slave who was owned by Mary's great-great-grandfather.

Mary learns that her great-great-grandfather was a cruel and sadistic slave owner who raped and beat his slaves.

Through their journey, Sarah and Mary come to understand the horrors of slavery and the ways in which it has shaped their lives.

They also come to understand the importance of healing and reconciliation.

Connected Through Slavery is a powerful and moving story that sheds light on the dark history of slavery in America.

It is a story of pain and trauma, but it is also a story of hope and healing.

Sarah and Mary's journey is a reminder that we are all connected to each other, regardless of our race or our past.

It is a reminder that we must never forget the lessons of history, and that we must always strive to build a more just and equitable world.

Praise for *Connected Through Slavery*

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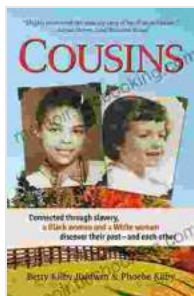
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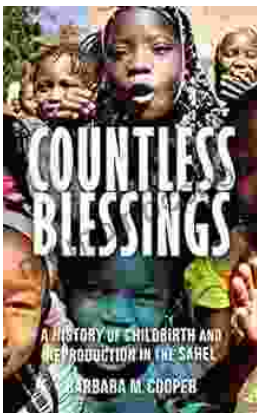
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