

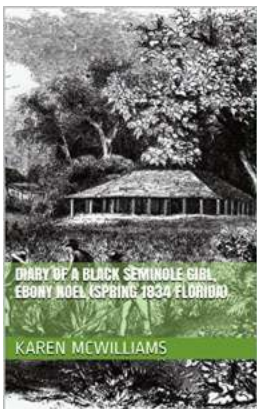
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For the first time in history, extracts from the personal diary of Ebony Noel, a young black Seminole girl who lived during the spring of 1834, provide a captivating glimpse into the daily life and struggles of enslaved African Americans on Florida plantations. Ebony's poignant words shed light on the hardships faced by her community, revealing stories of resilience, courage, and hope.

## An Unforgettable Encounter

As the warm Florida spring breeze brushed through the pages of Ebony's diary, she narrated an unforgettable encounter. "As I walked through the fields, a stranger approached me. He was unlike anyone I had ever seen before – a Seminole Indian," Ebony wrote. The encounter with this stranger would forever change Ebony's perspective on her identity and inspire her to document her experiences in this remarkable diary.



## Diary of a Black Seminole Girl, Ebony Noel (Spring 1834 Florida) (Plantations and Pirates Book 7)

by Karen McWilliams (Kindle Edition)

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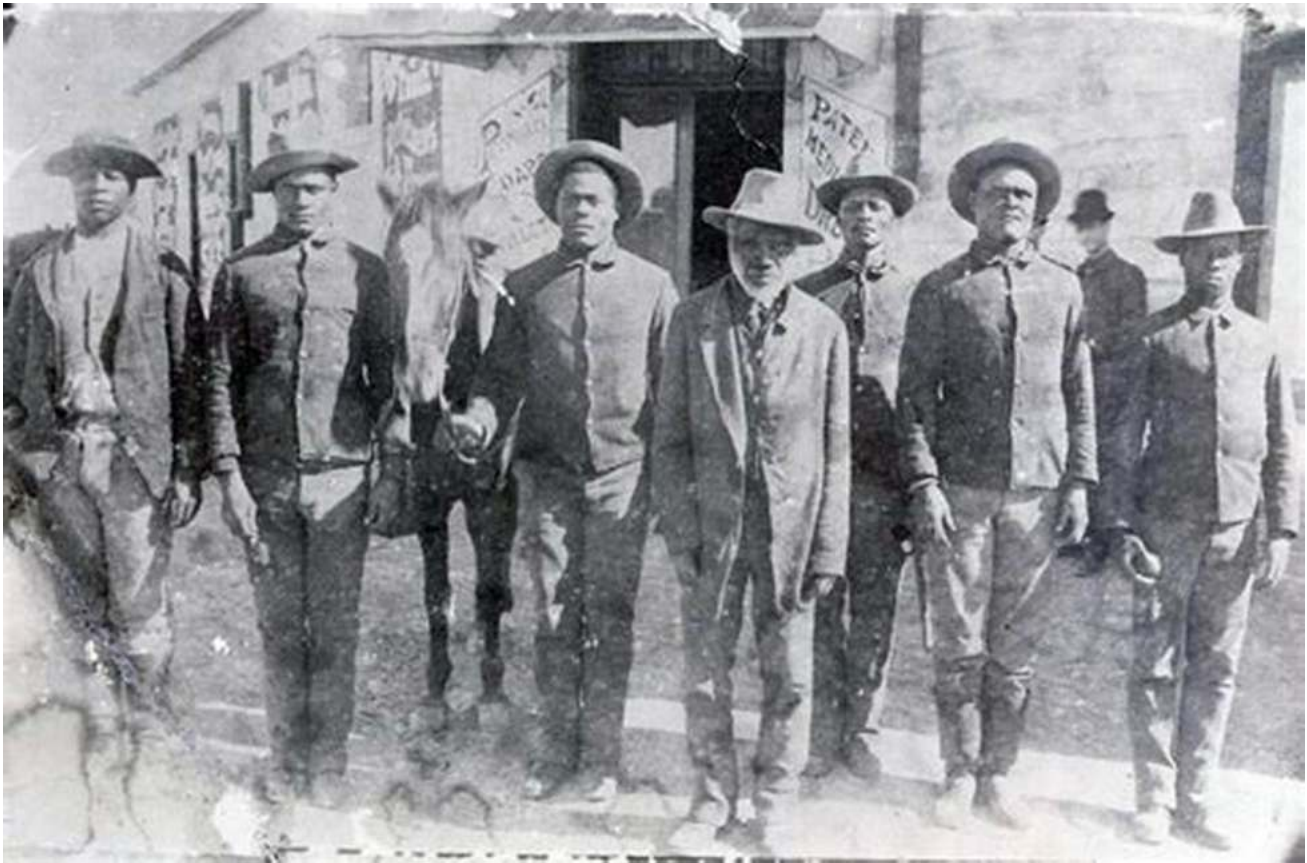
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## **The Journey of the Black Seminole Girl**

Ebony takes readers on a challenging and transformative journey through the sprawling cotton plantations of Georgia, Alabama, and finally, Florida. Despite the constant fear of violence and separation from her family, her determination to overcome the harsh realities of slavery shines through her words. Ebony's diary eloquently expresses her dreams of freedom, her powerful sense of community, and the inherent strength that enabled her to endure unimaginable hardships.

## **The Bonding of Souls**

One of the most powerful aspects of Ebony's diary is her exploration of relationships. She describes the deep bonds she formed with her fellow enslaved individuals, emphasizing the strength and resilience that arises from community and love. Ebony's intimate entries portray the shared joys and sorrows that brought hope to their hearts even in the darkest of times.



### **An Ode to Freedom**

Through her diary, Ebony transcends the boundaries of time and space, allowing readers to witness her rebellion against the oppressive system. She showcases her unwavering belief in the innate human right to freedom. Ebony's resolute

spirit serves as an inspiration for generations to come, reminding us to cherish our liberties and strive for justice.

## **Legacy and Reflection**

Though Ebony's diary ends abruptly, it leaves a lasting impact. As readers delve into her experiences, they are prompted to reflect upon the historical legacies of slavery that continue to shape our societies today. Her story serves as a powerful reminder of the importance of acknowledging and learning from our past, seeking to build a more inclusive and equitable future.



## **Keep the Story Alive**

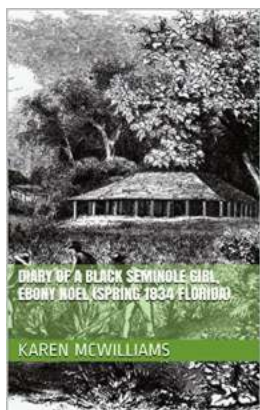
Diary Of Black Seminole Girl Ebony Noel: Spring 1834 in Florida Plantations is a timeless tale that deserves to be celebrated and shared with readers around the world. Ebony's voice echoes throughout the pages, reminding us of the resilience

and indomitable spirit of those who have endured oppression. By making Ebony's diary accessible to all, we honor her memory and contribute to a greater understanding of our collective history.

## Embracing Our Past, Shaping Our Future

Here we are, transported back to the spring of 1834, walking alongside Ebony as she navigates the highs and lows of life on the Florida plantations. As we immerse ourselves in her diary, let us remember the countless individuals who suffered and fought for their freedom. Ebony Noel's story is a testament to the resilience and strength that lies within us all, urging us to confront the uncomfortable truths of our past and work towards a brighter future.

Let Ebony's voice be heard, and may her story ignite the spark of change within us.



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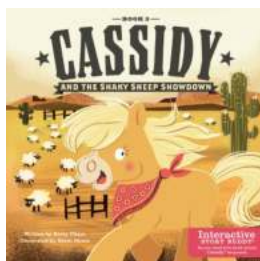
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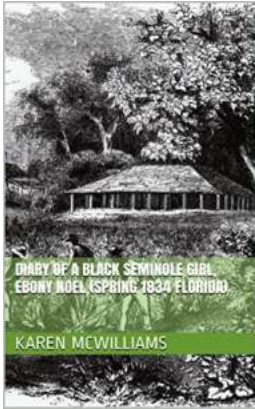


In the era of Slavery in the New World, many slaves did not run NORTH to FREEDOM. Many like the CARTER family ran to Florida to join the Seminole Indians who protected them from being killed or captured and returned to abusive plantations.. The fugitives were called slaves when they lived with the Seminoles. But there was little about them that resembled slavery on a New World plantation. Seminole slaves lived in separate houses or Chickee Huts near their Seminole friends. The only rule the Seminoles gave their slaves was to provide ten percent of their livestock and produce as rent. The Seminoles and their slaves enjoyed celebrations and frolics together, where they played ball games, ran races, sang, danced, and held Court to discuss broken rules such as Ebony Noel, her brother PP, and the RASCALLY TWINS, Willie May and Jethro May, often broke. The Seminoles are considered the only Native American tribe which did not surrender to the white men. The fugitive slaves often adopted the Seminole Indians customs and culture. And many fugitives married Seminoles. Throughout the centuries many children, like EBONY NOEL, truly became Black Seminoles, also called Seminole Negros. The author has fictionalized some things in this book, because it is about combining two totally different cultures of Seminoles and African descendants. In the back of the book is nonfiction information for TEACHERS to use with their classes..



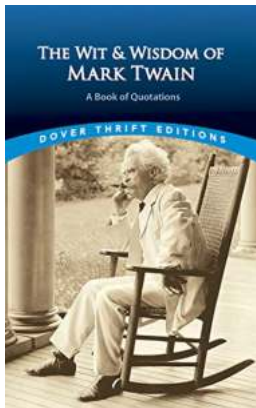
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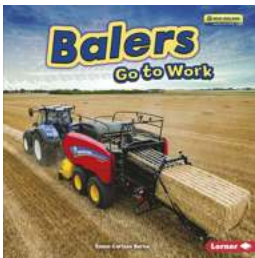
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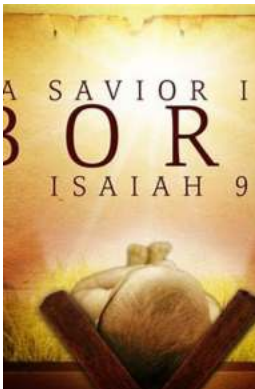
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