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Frederick Douglass: The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro

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4th of July?": James Earl Jones Reads Frederick Douglass's  
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The Atlantic slave trade: What too few  
textbooks told you - Anthony Hazard  
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Speech - 1874 - Hear the Text  
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Frederick Douglass - Read By Ossie Davis (1966) Fredrick Douglass S Speech The

Frederick Douglass, America's most famous anti-slavery activist and fugitive slave, saw no ground to celebrate: he saw the octopus arms of slavery stretched everywhere, exposing the hollowness of...

This is the greatest anti-slavery speech uttered by an ...

Posted July 3, 2020 UPDATED: July 2, 2020 □ T he fateful

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words of Frederick Douglass from a speech he delivered 168 years ago especially resonate in 2020 as Black people in America continue the...

Frederick Douglass July Fourth Speech Full Text: Read ...  
Douglass, an abolitionist who fought for social reform in the 1800s, delivered the speech on July 5, 1852 at an Independence Day celebration, pointing out the hypocrisy in the holiday and in the...

Frederick Douglass' descendants recite his famous speech ...  
In the last few years, I've been pleased that both sides seem to freely quote my favorite American, the great Frederick Douglass. At first glance, his famous speech "What to the

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Remembering Frederick Douglass - Great Fourth of July ...  
Frederick douglass was born as a slave and he does a speech on the fourth of july and they are thinking that he is going to give a whora speech but he dont do that it 's the complete opposite of what they thought.In frederick douglass, Hypocrisy of American Slavery he attacks the hypocrisy of a nation celebrating freedom and independence with speeches, parades and platitudes, while, within its borders, nearly four million humans were being kept as slaves. Overall douglass has explained his ...

Rhetorical Devices In Frederick Douglass's Speech | ipl.org

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The text of Frederick Douglass's most famous speech, given in 1852, "What, to a slave, is the Fourth of July?" A chapter describing Douglass's early encounters with abolitionists, from his autobiography *My Bondage and My Freedom*, 1857.

An 1876 speech given by Frederick Douglass at the ...  
On July 5, 1852, Douglass gave a speech at an event commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, held at Rochester's Corinthian Hall. It was biting oratory, in which the speaker...

Frederick Douglass speech - PBS  
(At the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in Boston, April, 1865, Douglass delivered the

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following speech on the subject: The Equality of all men before the law; Note that this was given within days of the close of the Civil War and the assassination of President Lincoln.) WHAT THE BLACK MAN WANTS

### Three Speeches - Frederick Douglass

On July 5, 1875, as Reconstruction brought its own fears, like violence from the Ku Klux Klan, Douglass shifted his speech for the day, asking, "If war among the whites brought peace and liberty to..."

Behind the Speech: What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July ...  
"What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?" by Frederick Douglass This is the perfect time to read the entirety of



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Frederick Douglass's famous speech, and not merely because of the date on the...

“What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?” by Frederick ...  
Overwhelming. Pummeling. Invigorating. Meditative. Visceral.  
These are the words I wrote down after viewing Isaac Julien's  
“Lessons of the Hour” Frederick Douglass an epic,  
10-screen film installation exploring the life and legacy of the  
19th century abolitionist, writer and statesman at McEvoy  
Foundation for the Arts. After eight months of in-home  
entertainment, to be [ ]

In the News: Isaac Julien's “Lessons” a sensory journey to ...  
In this short film, five young descendants of Frederick

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Douglass read and respond to excerpts of his famous speech, "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" which asks all Americans to consider...

VIDEO: Frederick Douglass' Descendants Deliver His 'Fourth

...

Born a slave in Maryland, Douglas escaped in 1838 and earned widespread acclaim for his 1845 autobiography. Invited to speak as part of July 4 festivities in his adopted hometown of Rochester,...

Frederick Douglass - Top 10 Greatest Speeches - TIME  
"What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?" is the title now given to a speech by Frederick Douglass delivered on July 5,

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1852, in Corinthian Hall, Rochester, New York, addressing the Rochester Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society. The speech is perhaps the most widely known of all of Frederick Douglass' writings save his autobiographies. Many copies of one section of it, beginning in para. 32, have been circulated online. Due to this and the variant titles given to it in various places, and the fact tha

What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July? - Wikipedia  
Frederick Douglass' 1852 speech on liberty 05:02 It is considered one of the greatest speeches in American history, delivered at a Rochester, N.Y. Independence Day event in 1852 by abolitionist ...

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Frederick Douglass' admonition on the moral rightness of ...  
Born into slavery around 1818, Douglass became a key leader of the abolitionist movement. On July 5, 1852, in Rochester, New York, he gave one of his most famous speeches, "The Meaning of July..."

"What to the Slave Is the 4th of July?": James Earl Jones ...  
The History Place - Great Speeches Collection: Frederick Douglass Speech - The Hypocrisy of American Slavery  
Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) was the best known and most influential African American leader of the 1800s. He was born a slave in Maryland but managed to escape to the North in 1838.

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The History Place - Great Speeches Collection: Frederick ...  
James Earl Jones reads excerpts from Frederick Douglass' speech "The Meaning of July Fourth for the Negro" (July 5, 1852). --DemocracyNow: July 5, 2004. It i...

James Earl Jones Reads Frederick Douglass - YouTube  
One of the greatest African American leaders and one of the most brilliant minds of his time, Frederick Douglass spoke and wrote with unsurpassed eloquence on almost all the major issues confronting the American people during his life—from the abolition of slavery to women's rights, from the Civil War to lynching, from American patriotism to black nationalism.

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What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July? (1852) is a novella by Frederick Douglass. Having escaped from slavery in the South at a young age, Frederick Douglass became a prominent orator and autobiographer who spearheaded the American abolitionist movement in the mid-nineteenth century. In this famous speech, published widely in pamphlet form after it was given to a meeting of the Rochester Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society on July 5th, 1852, Douglass exposes the hypocrisy of America's claim to Christian and democratic ideals in spite of its legacy of enslavement. Personal and political, Douglass' speech helped inspire the burgeoning abolitionist movement, which fought tirelessly for

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emancipation in the decades leading up to the American Civil War. "What have I, or those I represent, to do with your national independence? Are the great principles of political freedom and of natural justice, embodied in that Declaration of Independence, extended to us?...What, to the American slave, is your 4th of July? I answer; a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim." Drawing upon his own experiences as an escaped slave, Douglass offers a critique of American independence from the perspective of those who had never been free within its borders. Hopeful and courageous, Douglass' voice remains an essential part of our history, reminding us time and again who we are, who we have been, and what we can be as a nation. While much

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of his radical message has been smoothed over through the passage of time, its revolutionary truth continues to resonate today. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Frederick Douglass's *What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?* is a classic of African American literature reimagined for modern readers.

Author, abolitionist, political speaker, and philosopher, Frederick Douglass was a pivotal figure in the decades of struggle leading up to the Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation. This inexpensive compilation of his speeches—including *What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?* (1852) and *Self-Made Men* (1859)—adds vital detail to the portrait of this great historical figure. Dover Original



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A collection of twenty of Frederick Douglass's most important orations This volume brings together twenty of Frederick Douglass's most historically significant speeches on a range of issues, including slavery, abolitionism, civil rights, sectionalism, temperance, women's rights, economic development, and immigration. Douglass's oratory is accompanied by speeches that influenced him, his reflections on successful rhetorical strategies, contemporary commentary on his performances, and modern-day assessments of his rhetorical legacy.

One of the greatest African American leaders and one of the most brilliant minds of his time, Frederick Douglass spoke

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and wrote with unsurpassed eloquence on almost all the major issues confronting the American people during his life—from the abolition of slavery to women's rights, from the Civil War to lynching, from American patriotism to black nationalism. Between 1950 and 1975, Philip S. Foner collected the most important of Douglass's hundreds of speeches, letters, articles, and editorials into an impressive five-volume set, now long out of print. Abridged and condensed into one volume, and supplemented with several important texts that Foner did not include, this compendium presents the most significant, insightful, and elegant short works of Douglass's massive oeuvre.

In Frederick Douglass' 1845 memoir, the former slave and

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famous orator, describes the events of his life including the brutal treatment that he experienced and witnessed, at the hand of slave masters. This book is the most famous narrative, told from a former slave during this time period. The memoir is considered to be one of the most influential pieces of literature that fueled the abolitionist movement in the United States.

The Hypocrisy of American Slavery is one of Douglass' classics.

"West India Emancipation" by Frederick Douglass. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics &

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Frederick Douglass spent four months in Ireland at the end of 1845 that proved to be, in his own words, “transformative”. He reported that for the first time in his life he felt like a man, and not a chattel. Whilst in residence, he became a spokesperson for the abolition movement, but by the time he left the country in early January 1846, he believed that the cause of the slave was the cause of the oppressed

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everywhere. This book adds new insight into Frederick Douglass and his time in Ireland. Contemporary newspaper accounts of the lectures that Douglass gave during his tour of Ireland (in Dublin, Wexford, Waterford, Cork, Limerick, and Belfast) have been located and transcribed. The speeches are annotated and accompanied by letters written by Douglass during his stay. In this way, for the first time, we hear Douglass in his own words.

Robert S. Levine foregrounds the viewpoints of Black Americans on Reconstruction in his absorbing account of the struggle between the great orator Frederick Douglass and

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President Andrew Johnson. When Andrew Johnson assumed the presidency after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the country was on the precipice of radical change. Johnson, seemingly more progressive than Lincoln, looked like the ideal person to lead the country. He had already cast himself as a "Moses" for the Black community, and African Americans were optimistic that he would pursue aggressive federal policies for Black equality. Despite this early promise, Frederick Douglass, the country's most influential Black leader, soon grew disillusioned with Johnson's policies and increasingly doubted the president was sincere in supporting Black citizenship. In a dramatic and pivotal meeting between Johnson and a Black delegation at the White House, the president and Douglass came to verbal blows over the course

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of Reconstruction. As he lectured across the country, Douglass continued to attack Johnson's policies, while raising questions about the Radical Republicans' hesitancy to grant African Americans the vote. Johnson meanwhile kept his eye on Douglass, eventually making a surprising effort to appoint him to a key position in his administration. Levine grippingly portrays the conflicts that brought Douglass and the wider Black community to reject Johnson and call for a guilty verdict in his impeachment trial. He brings fresh insight by turning to letters between Douglass and his sons, speeches by Douglass and other major Black figures like Frances E. W. Harper, and articles and letters in the *Christian Recorder*, the most important African American newspaper of the time. In counterpointing the lives and careers of Douglass and

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Johnson, Levine offers a distinctive vision of the lost promise and dire failure of Reconstruction, the effects of which still reverberate today.

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