

# The Price Of Freedom A Story Of Courage And Faith In The Face Of Danger

Paired for the first time, acclaimed authors Dennis and Judith Fradin and Pura Belpo award-winning illustrator Velasquez provide readers with an inspiring tale of how one man's journey to freedom in 1856 helped spark an abolitionist movement in a small Ohio town. Full color.

In "Heart of the Tiger" the Kilrathi empire was eradicated through the bravery of a few flying aces. Now, Captain Blair and his wing are fighting a more familiar menace—their fellow humans. Blair had settled down to the quiet life of a farmer, but he's been called back into action to fight rebels from the Border Worlds. And Captain Blair finds that dog-fighting with people is a whole different kettle of kittens than fighting an alien cat species. Those humans are tricky in ways the Kilrathi never dreamed of! At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

Christine Hünefeldt documents in impressive, moving detail the striving and ingenuity, the hard-won triumphs and bitter defeats of slaves who sought liberation in nineteenth-century urban Peru. Drawing on judicial, ecclesiastical, and notarial records—including the testimony of the slaves themselves—she uncovers the various strategies slaves invented to gain their freedom. Hünefeldt pays particular attention to marriage relations and family life. Slaves used their family solidarity as a strategy, while slaveowners used the conflicts within

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families to prevent manumission. The author's focus on gender relations between slaveowners and slaves, as well as between slaves, is particularly original. Her eye for ethnographic detail and her perceptive reading of the documentary evidence make this book a rich and important contribution to the study of slavery in Latin America. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1994.

The Price of Freedom Denied shows that, contrary to popular opinion, ensuring religious freedom for all reduces violent religious persecution and conflict. Others have suggested that restrictions on religion are necessary to maintain order or preserve a peaceful religious homogeneity. Brian J. Grim and Roger Finke show that restricting religious freedoms is associated with higher levels of violent persecution. Relying on a new source of coded data for nearly 200 countries and case studies of six countries, the book offers a global profile of religious freedom and religious persecution. Grim and Finke report that persecution is evident in all regions and is standard fare for many. They also find that religious freedoms are routinely denied and that government and the society at large serve to restrict these freedoms. They conclude that the price of freedom denied is high indeed.

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SHORTLISTED FOR THE ORWELL PRIZE FOR POLITICAL WRITING A DAILY TELEGRAPH BOOK OF THE YEAR

For two hundred years, the abolition of slavery in Britain has been a cause for self-congratulation - but no longer. In 1807, Parliament outlawed the slave trade in the British Empire. But for the next 25 years more than 700,000 people remained enslaved, due to the immensely powerful pro-slavery group the 'West India Interest'. This ground-breaking history discloses the extent to which the 'Interest' were supported by nearly every figure of the British establishment - fighting, not to abolish slavery, but to maintain it for profit. Gripping and unflinching, The Interest is the long-overdue exposé of one of Britain's darkest, most turbulent times. 'A critical piece of history and a devastating exposé' Shashi Tharoor, author of Inglorious Empire 'Thoroughly researched and potent' David Lammy MP 'Essential reading' Simon Sebag Montefiore

Author Carol Umberger combines her love of history, romance, and God in a quartet of powerful stories set in 14th-century Scotland during the reign of Robert the Bruce, Scotland's great hero king.

Amartya Sen, winner of the 1998 Nobel Prize in Economic Science -- Cover.

Eliza Scott isn't quite a slave, but she's not free either. She's not a prisoner, but her family lives in a jail. Eliza, who attends a secret floating school on the Mississippi River because it's illegal for her to read, says she understands how dangerous her situation is—but her parents know she's not afraid enough. When a devastating cholera epidemic strikes the city, Eliza

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discovers she will have to be clever and resourceful to escape a slave catcher and the worst fire in St. Louis' history. Will Eliza be willing to pay the price of freedom? Freedom's Price is the second book in the Hidden Histories series, which examines little known moments in American history. Based on actual events and people, the book is extensively researched and includes an author's note and bibliography. These words of Thomas Jefferson are an eternal reminder for all generations that freedom is never to be taken for granted. This 120 page, 6x9, glossy-finished journal/notebook is part of our Founding Fathers series. Each notebook is designed with simplicity and elegance in mind- a style to highlight the Founding Fathers' timeless words and bring them to life. This journal/notebook is not only great for everyday use, but also the perfect gift idea!

A stereotypical image of manumission is that of a benign plantation owner freeing his slaves on his deathbed. But as Stephen Whitman demonstrates, the truth was far more complex, especially in border states where manumission was much more common. Whitman analyzes the economic and social history of Baltimore to show how the vigorous growth of the city required the exploitation of rural slaves. To prevent them from escaping and to spur higher production, owners entered into arrangements with their slaves, promising eventual freedom in return for many years' hard work. The Price of Freedom reveals how blacks played a critical role in freeing themselves from slavery. Yet it was an imperfect victory. Once Baltimore's economic growth began to slow, freed blacks were virtually excluded from craft apprenticeships, and European immigrants supplanted them as a trained labor force.

The Price Of Freedom by Alison Fraser released on Jul 25, 1984 is available now for purchase.

From a tiny boat fleeing Vietnam to the 1992 Los Angeles

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riots and then back to Vietnam again, this time in a prison cell, Cong T. Do has cheated death four times in his life. Despite this, his is not a life spent dwelling on death. After building a life from nothing, creating a business from the ground up, and earning both a BS and MBA, he travels back to Vietnam to fight for American values, at the cost of his liberty. His bravery and 38-day hunger strike results in an invitation to the White House from George W. Bush. A memoir of both personal accomplishment and the enduring human spirit, *The Cost to Freedom* examines one man's journey through countries, oceans, morality, and his own values.

Filled with fresh interpretations and information, puncturing old myths and challenging new ones, *Battle Cry of Freedom* will unquestionably become the standard one-volume history of the Civil War. James McPherson's fast-paced narrative fully integrates the political, social, and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox. Packed with drama and analytical insight, the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War--the Dred Scott decision, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry--and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself--the battles, the strategic maneuvering on both sides, the politics, and the personalities. Particularly notable are McPherson's new views on such matters as the slavery expansion issue in the 1850s, the origins of the Republican Party, the causes of secession, internal dissent and anti-war opposition in the North and the South, and the reasons for the Union's victory. The book's title refers to the sentiments that informed both the Northern and Southern views of the conflict: the South seceded in the name of that freedom of self-determination and self-government for which their fathers had fought in 1776, while

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the North stood fast in defense of the Union founded by those fathers as the bulwark of American liberty. Eventually, the North had to grapple with the underlying cause of the war--slavery--and adopt a policy of emancipation as a second war aim. This "new birth of freedom," as Lincoln called it, constitutes the proudest legacy of America's bloodiest conflict. This authoritative volume makes sense of that vast and confusing "second American Revolution" we call the Civil War, a war that transformed a nation and expanded our heritage of liberty.

Jane Vasko was an undercover police officer attempting to infiltrate a major New York city drug ring. After gaining the trust of dealers, her cover was unknowingly blown and she was forced drugged into a coma. Jane remained in secrecy as a Jane Doe until one day she awoke to a world where nothing was the same. Infused somehow during her fitful sleep with strange powers, Jane has nothing left to lose and a whole lot of people to make pay for what they've done... "Braveheart with guns!" On the run and marked for death with the fate of a nation in his hands SAS sniper and guerrilla warfare specialist Finlay McColl just wants to return to his beloved Scottish Highlands and run his local village pub. But fate has other plans. When a corrupt Prime Minister and the incompetent military commander who caused his father's death, push Scotland and England to the edge of war, Fin must act to save his country. He must somehow evade an international manhunt, thwart the murderous plans of rogue nationalists, bolstered by dissident Irish Republicans, and convince the British government to let Scotland have its freedom. He's also up against his own demons: a love of whisky, a thirst to avenge his father's death and his inability to let anyone close to him, including the devoted Oona. At least he can count on his spotter and best mate Sabjirt 'Birt' Singhe. But Birt is in danger too ...

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Why is it that so many people around the world appear willing to give up freedoms in return for either security or prosperity? For the past 60 years it had been assumed that capitalism was intertwined with liberal democracy, that the two not just thrived together but needed each other to survive. But what happens when both are undermined? Governments around the world -- whether they fall into the authoritarian or the democratic camp -- have drawn up a new pact with their peoples. These are its terms: repression is selective, confined to those who openly challenge the status quo, who publicly go out of their way to 'cause trouble'. The number of people who fall into that category is actually very few. The rest of the population can enjoy freedom to travel, to live more or less as they wish, and to make and spend their money. This is the difference between public freedoms and private freedoms. We choose different freedoms we are prepared to cede. We all do it. Freedom for Sale will set a new agenda. Mixing narrative from different countries around the world, it breaks new ground in revealing the extent to which the old assumptions and securities have died. It will crucially ask why so many intelligent and ambitious citizens around the world, particularly among the young, seemed prepared to sacrifice freedom of the press and freedom of speech in their quest for wealth. A new world order may well be upon us, and in this gripping and devastating book John Kampfner reveals how it may just be too late to stop it.

As the new leader of Iran takes power, his followers, malicious people hiding behind the fervor of their philosophical and religious convictions, target the Daniels family and others.

'Simply one of our most exciting writers' - Observer 'A free-wheeling and joyful exploration of the works and lives of a range of artists and thinkers who brought libidinal and creative energy together with spectacular results' - Jack

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Halberstam The body is a source of pleasure and of pain, at once hopelessly vulnerable and radiant with power. At a moment in which basic rights are once again imperilled, Olivia Laing conducts an ambitious investigation into the body and its discontents, using the life of the renegade psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich to chart a daring course through the long struggle for bodily freedom, from gay rights and sexual liberation to feminism and the civil rights movement. Drawing on her own experiences in protest and alternative medicine, and travelling from Weimar Berlin to the prisons of McCarthy-era America, she grapples with some of the most significant and complicated figures of the past century, among them Nina Simone, Christopher Isherwood, Andrea Dworkin, Sigmund Freud, Susan Sontag and Malcolm X. Despite its many burdens, the body remains a source of power, even in an era as technologized and automated as our own.

Everybody is an examination of the forces arranged against freedom and a celebration of how ordinary human bodies can resist oppression and reshape the world. 'A brave writer whose books open up fundamental questions about life and art' - Telegraph

"The Price of Freedom is a powerful and timely masterpiece that illustrates the importance of mentoring beginning in the home, forgiveness being paramount to healing, and the internal and external transformation that takes place when a man commits to a life of service. Bravo!" Stephen Powell, Executive Director, Mentoring USA "I've known Dr. Mitchell since our freshman year at Howard University and I know that you will appreciate these strong words from a strong mind.

The story within these pages is a memoir that is direct, honest, and genuine. While the takeaways from this book will vary from reader to reader, this story contains life lessons that should be shared with sons and daughters of all ages. Dr. Mitchell is an American success story and another testament

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to the quality of education and personal development that Historically Black Colleges and Universities produce." Thomas Joyner Jr., President and CEO, The Tom Joyner Foundation The Price of Freedom: A Son's Journey is a gripping memoir of the liberating power of forgiveness from a son to his cocaine-addicted father who abandoned him as a child. Dr. Roger Mitchell Jr. candidly demonstrates how hard work, dedication, and the pursuit of your passion, will ultimately allow you to accomplish your dreams. Dr. Mitchell has committed his life to the continued sacrifice of self through the service of others. He has come full-circle in discovering that the price of freedom is service. Everyone's journey will be different. What will yours be?

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Recent historic breakthroughs have introduced a new hope for peace in the Middle East. Following the lead of the first two Arab League countries who entered into peace agreements with Israel - Egypt in 1979 and Jordan in 1994 - the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Sudan, and Morocco each did so in 2020. Time will tell if the dove of peace will touch down in the hearts and minds of the Arab people across the region and whether or not these winds of change will result in a further departure from the decades-old Arab League mandates of hatred against Israel. The fact remains that since the emergence of the modern Zionist movement in the nineteenth century, the idea of the reestablishment of the Jewish national home in its ancient land has been under assault. The Bloody Price of Freedom traces the battle the democratic State of Israel has faced for its existence since its legally sanctioned establishment in 1948. The book analyzes the insidious attacks; maligning worldwide propaganda; economic, academic, and other boycotts; as well as the

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misapplication of international law in the United Nations and elsewhere that have been leveraged against Israel. A special section on the International Court of Justice's 2004 nonbinding advisory opinion on the construction of Israel's terrorism-prevention security fence includes detailed illustrative maps. This meticulously documented volume is essential reading for anyone interested in standing against the demonization of Israel and antisemitic attacks upon the Jewish people

Individual liberty will be the defining issue of the twenty-first century, while fear of terrorism, crime and social chaos has put our ideas of liberty into retreat in recent years. It is clear that there is not just a crisis of liberty, but a crisis in the way people talk about liberty. How do we, as individuals, negotiate the maximum amount of freedom in such a complex world? How can we resist the growth of intrusive authoritarianism without exposing ourselves to crime, terrorism and other risks? Even those who instinctively support social freedoms are losing confidence when confronted with such hard truths. History provides a guide to answering these questions. We have a rich legacy to draw upon to help define our approach to current problems. Yet it is a history which we are in danger of forgetting or misreading. In *What Price Liberty?* Ben Wilson travels through four centuries of British, American and European history, elaborating not just how civil liberties were constructed in the past, but how they were continually re-thought -and re-fought - in

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response to modernity. The last chapters put into context the controversies of the last decade or so—the threat of terrorism and the rise of the database nation. If liberty is to survive now it must, like it did in the past, adapt to new circumstances. But to do this we need to agree about the value we place on liberty.

What is the real Price of Freedom that every leader or citizen must pay in order to realize the benefits of a free society? The critical clarity that arises from free choice and multiple perspectives is absolutely necessary for consumers as well as business, group and organizational leaders to make the decisions necessary to create quality products and build the highest levels of individual and group performance. In this book the author discusses in-depth **THE PURPOSE AND POWER OF FREE CHOICE** and gives the reader insights and a clear understanding of what freedom really means and how every citizen can help to make it work as the forefathers of freedom intended.

Mississippi Congressman T J Samuels is dissatisfied with the direction in which the federal government is moving, so he runs for President. His goal? To shrink the size of government and bring the national debt under control. As President, T J works to advance his radical new ideas, but soon discovers that other radicals have ideas as well. A smallpox epidemic is launched by undocumented immigrants,

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while Russian ICBMs are placed in Venezuela. And that is only the beginning as T J soon is faced with foreclosure by the Chinese and with military actions all over the globe. TJ is challenged by secret organizations, naval blockades, laser weapons, and new uses of nuclear weapons—all in the first six months of his presidency. With support dwindling quickly and even his friends becoming involved in assassination plots, T J realizes that his noble quest to improve the status of the government is spiraling out of control. Who is the real enemy behind this steady stream of crises? And will the United States survive?

Twenty-five-year-old Jack Sparrow is a clean-cut merchant seaman pursuing a legitimate career as a first mate for the East India Trading Company. He sometimes thinks back to his boyhood pirating days, but he doesn't miss Teague's scrutiny or the constant threat of the noose. Besides, he doesn't have much choice—he broke the Code when he freed a friend who had been accused of rogue piracy, and he can no longer show his face in Shipwreck Cove. When Jack's ship is attacked by pirates and his captain dies in the altercation, he suddenly finds himself in command.

An intimate, gripping novel of the antebellum Underground Railroad, based on the true story of a valiant Philadelphia freedwoman -- the first novel we have had from the author of *Black Ice*, the "stunning

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memoir" (New York Times) of a black student's experience at a New England prep school in the 1970S. The Price of a Child opens in the fall of 1855. A Virginia planter is on his way to assume a diplomatic post in Nicaragua, accompanied by his cook, Ginnie, and two of her children (one of whom is his). Temporarily stranded in Philadelphia when they miss their steamboat, Ginnie makes a thrilling leap of the imagination: it is the moment she has been desperately waiting for, the moment she decides to be free. In broad daylight, under the furious gaze of her master, she walks straight out of slavery into a new life -- and into a whole new set of compromising positions. We follow Ginnie as she settles with a respectable and rambunctious black family, as she reinvents herself, christens herself Mercer Gray, dodges slave catchers, lectures far and wide in the cause of abolition, and falls in love with a man whose own ties are a formidable barrier to their happiness. And we see her agonizing all the while about the baby boy she had to leave behind on the plantation, whom she is determined to rescue. In a remarkable feat of historical empathy, Lorene Cary has created an authentic American heroine -- a woman who finds voice for the appalling loss and bitterness of her past, and who creates within herself a new humanity and an uncompromising freedom. The Price of Freedom surveys and explains the fascinating and intricate history of East Central

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Europe - the present day countries of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia. Taking a thematic approach, the author explores such issues and controversies as the tension between the industrial developed West and the agrarian East Central Europe, the rise of modern nationalism, democracy and authoritarianism and Communism. While the countries of East Central Europe have differed dramatically from one another, the author asserts that they have been bound by a certain community of fate. These comparisons are traced through the Middle Ages and the Early Modern era to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This exploration reveals that it is no accident that the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland were the first among the former Soviet bloc nations to be admitted to NATO, and are likely to become the first members of the expanded European Union. Thus an understanding of their experiences, contributions and their place within the European community of nations vastly enriches our knowledge of Europe's past and present. The second edition of this distinguished book brings the history of the region up to date. It discusses the events of the post-communist decade of the 1990s and the problems resulting from the transition to democracy and market economy.

Lavishly illustrated with 126 color and 109 b&w illustrations and 9 maps, *The Price of Freedom*

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captures the glory and the heartache of America's wartime history from the American Revolution through the wars of our own era.

In early 1971, when negotiations for an autonomous East Bengal broke down, brutalities against the citizens of erstwhile East Pakistan led to a mass exodus of refugees into India. This book documents the plight of the refugees, the action during the war and the jubilant scenes of victory and Independence.

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The Price of Freedom powerfully demonstrates how the option of choice and personal resilience can enable us to "stand" in spite of our worst fears, trials and uncomfortable realities. Each day we open our eyes to a new day and have an opportunity to stay on path or do something different.

?Of course it would be folly to argue that the people cannot make political mistakes. They can and do make grave mistakes. They know it, they pay the penalty, but compared with the mistakes which have been made by every kind of autocracy they are unimportant. Oftentimes the inconvenience and loss fall on the innocent. This is all a part of the price of freedom. Unless the people struggle to help

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themselves, no one else will or can help them. It is out of such struggle that there comes the strongest evidence of their true independence and nobility, and there is struck off a rough and incomplete economic justice, and there develops a strong and rugged national character. It represents a spirit for which there could be no substitute. It justifies the claim that they are worthy to be free.? Calvin Coolidge

The book eloquently captures the story of our lives from childhood to old age. Starting in the days we fell in love, when with big dreams we started on our life's journey. Living in a socialist country we faced many challenges but being young and inexperienced we believed nothing could stop us from reaching our goals. After twenty years of persistent work, we were successful but living in constant fear of the communist leaders because of our different beliefs. We realized that money, cars and houses didn't mean happiness. Life without FREEDOM is miserable. Leaving everything behind, we miraculously escaped socialism with our teenage boys. America gave us an opportunity to start a new life. We faced enormous obstacles. On the road of life we experienced everything... disappointments, hate, success, joy, happiness and painful tears which helped us appreciate every moment of life. Our story is one of a kind. It gives a glimpse to the history, political and nationality differences in Slovakia and how serious and funny life could be.

