

CAPTIVITY NARRATIVE: DEFINITION

- ✦ According to Richard Slotkin,
 - + *"In [a captivity narrative] a single individual, usually a woman, stands passively under the strokes of evil, awaiting rescue by the grace of God."*
 - + *"The sufferer represents the whole, chastened body of Puritan society."*
 - + *"The temporary bondage of the captive to the Indian is dual paradigm– of the bondage of the soul to the flesh and the temptations arising from original sin, and of the self-exile of the English Israel from England."*
 - + *"In the Indian's devilish clutches, the captive had to meet and reject the temptation of Indian marriage and/or the Indian's 'cannibal' Eucharist."*
 - ✦ *To partake of the Indian's love or of his equivalent of bread and wine was to debase, to "un-English" the soul.*

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The Indian Captivity Narrative Richard Vanderbeets, 1984

The Captivity Narrative Benjamin Mark Allen, 2011-11-15 The *Captivity Narrative* offers a collection of scholarly treatises that assess the phenomenon of captivity and the nuanced methods captives have used to express their psychological duress and the manner in which they coped with bondage and its aftermath The essays reflect a multidisciplinary interest in the subject by offering historical literary and philosophical analyses Topics include 17th century captivity in Spanish Texas and Puritan New England 19th century slavery Indian captivity in works of fiction and the poetry literature and narratives of prisoners in the United States and England from the 19th to 21st century The studies originated in a conference hosted in San Antonio Texas 2011 by the Southwest Texas Popular Culture and American Culture Association Contributors include Anne Babson Jennifer Oakes Curtis Lanta Davis Steven Gambrel Anne Matthews Alan Smith and Elisabeth Ziemba

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of Mercy Harbison 1792 The Indian Captive A Narrative of the Adventures and Sufferings of Matthew Brayton In His Thirty Four Years of Captivity among the Indians of North Western America **Captivity Narratives** James Seaver, Mary Rowlandson, James Smith, Francesco Bressani, 2015-06-14 Captivity Narratives Six True Stories of Indian Captivity American Indian Slaves Captives Captivity narratives are stories of people captured by enemies whom they generally consider uncivilized Traditionally historians have made limited use of certain captivity narratives They have regarded the genre with suspicion because of its ideological underpinnings As a result of new scholarly approaches historians with a more certain grasp of Native American cultures are distinguishing between plausible statements of fact and value laden judgements in order to study the narratives as rare sources from inside Native societies Contemporary historians such as Linda Colley and anthropologists such as Pauline Turner Strong have also found the narratives useful in analyzing how the colonists constructed the other as well as what the narratives reveal about the settlers sense of themselves and their culture and the experience of crossing the line to another Colley has studied the long history of English captivity in other cultures both the Barbary pirate captives who preceded those in North America and British captives in cultures such as India after the North American experience Accounts of captivity narratives based in North America were published from the 18th through the 19th centuries but they were part of a well established genre in English literature There had already been English accounts of captivity by Barbary pirates or in the Middle East which established some of the major elements of the form Following the American experience additional accounts were written after British people were captured during exploration and settlement in India and East Asia INCLUDES A Narrative of the Life of Mrs Mary Jemison Who was taken by the Indians in the year 1755 when only about twelve years of age and has continued to reside amongst them to the present time By James E Seaver Narrative of the Captivity and Restoration of Mrs Mary Rowlandson By Mrs Mary Rowlandson Captives Among the Indians First hand Narratives of Indian Wars Customs Tortures and Habits of Life in Colonial Times Edited by Horace Kephart Col James Smith s Life among the Delawares 1755 1759 The Narrative of Francesco Giuseppe Bressani S J relating his captivity among the Iroquois In 1644 Capture and Escape of Mercy Harbison 1792 The Indian Captive A Narrative of the Adventures and Sufferings of Matthew Brayton In His Thirty Four Years of Captivity among the Indians of North Western America

Women's Indian Captivity Narratives Various, 1998-11-01 Entrhralling generations of readers the narrative of capture by Native Americans is arguably the first American literary form dominated by the experiences of women The ten selections in this anthology span the early history of this country 1682 1892 and range in literary style from fact based narrations to largely fictional spellbinding adventure stories The women are variously victimized triumphant or in the case of Mary Jemison permanently transculturated This collection includes well known pieces such as Mary Rowlandson s A True History 1682 Cotton Mather s version of Hannah Dunstan s infamous captivity and escape after scalping her captors and the Panther Captivity as well as lesser known texts As Derounian Stodola demonstrates in the introduction the stories also raise questions

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The Account of Mary Rowlandson and Other Indian Captivity Narratives Mary Rowlandson,2012-03-08 Rowlandson s famous account of her abduction by the Narragansett Indians in 1676 is accompanied by three other narratives of captivity among the Delawares the Iroquois and the Indians of the Allegheny

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The Indian Captivity Narrative Frances Roe Kestler,1990 Presents the narratives by women who were captured by Indians from 17th century New England to late 19th century Colorado In her introduction the editor defines the genre and presents the rationale for her choices in the book The next four chapters contain complete narratives such as M W Rowlandson s during King Philip s War and excerpts from narratives about captivity in many different Indian societies of North America Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR [Narrative of the Captivity and Restoration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson](#) Mary White Rowlandson,2020-11-27 Mary White Rowlandson was a colonial American woman who was captured during an attack by Native Americans during King Philip s War and held ransom for 11 weeks and 5 days After being released she wrote A Narrative of the Captivity and Restoration of Mrs Mary Rowlandson also known as The Sovereignty and Goodness of God It is a work in the literary genre of captivity narratives It is considered to be one of America s first bestsellers four editions appearing in 1682 when it was first published Plot summary On February 10 1676 the settlement of Lancaster in the Massachusetts Bay Colony was attacked by Native Americans The Native Americans burned down houses and opened fire on the British settlers killing several of them and wounding more They took many of the survivors captive including Mary Rowlandson and her three children Mary and her youngest child are among the injured while others of her family including her brother in law are killed The Native Americans lead the captured survivors from their settlement into the wilderness Rowlandson and her youngest Sarah are allowed to stay together but her two oldest Joseph and Mary are separated After spending a night in a nearby town the Native Americans with their captives head further into the wilderness Being injured the journey is difficult for Rowlandson and her daughter They reach an Indian settlement called Wenimesset where Rowlandson meets another captive named Robert Pepper who tries to help the new captives After staying in Wenimesset for about a week Rowlandson s injured daughter Sarah dies Rowlandson is sold to another Indian who is related to King Philip by marriage They bury Rowlandson s dead daughter and she is allowed to visit her oldest daughter Mary who is also being held in Wenimesset and her oldest son who is allowed to visit from a nearby Indian settlement The Indians give Rowlandson a Bible in which she finds a great deal of hope *Captive Selves, Captivating Others* Pauline Turner Strong,2018-02-19 This book considers two key typifications within the Anglo American captivity tradition the Captive Self and the Captivating Other It analyzes a hegemonic tradition of representation and illuminates the processes through which typifications are constructed made authoritative and transformed *Colonial American Travel Narratives* Various,1994-08-01 Four journeys by early Americans Mary Rowlandson Sarah Kemble Knight William Byrd II and Dr Alexander Hamilton recount the vivid physical and psychological challenges of colonial life Essential

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nuanced understanding of the complexities of her captors lives This evolution invites readers to contemplate the impact of captivity on personal identity and the process of understanding differing cultures As Rowlandson eventually gains her freedom after nearly three months her account becomes a powerful testament to the indomitable human spirit Her restoration to her community is not merely a return to the familiar but a reintegration into a world forever changed by her experiences The emotional depth of her narrative resonates with readers evoking empathy and a profound sense of connection to her journey Through her words Rowlandson captures the essence of resilience in the face of hardship making her story a compelling exploration of survival and hope In conclusion Narrative of The Captivity and Restoration of Mrs Mary Rowlandson stands as a significant piece of American literature that provides an intimate window into the historical and cultural landscape of colonial America With its rich thematic explorations of captivity faith and cultural encounters Rowlandson s narrative continues to captivate scholars and readers alike Her eloquence vulnerability and strength in recounting her traumatic yet transformative experience make this work a timeless reflection on resilience and the complexities of human relationships For anyone interested in early American history or the experiences of women in captivity Rowlandson s narrative is an essential and enlightening read

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