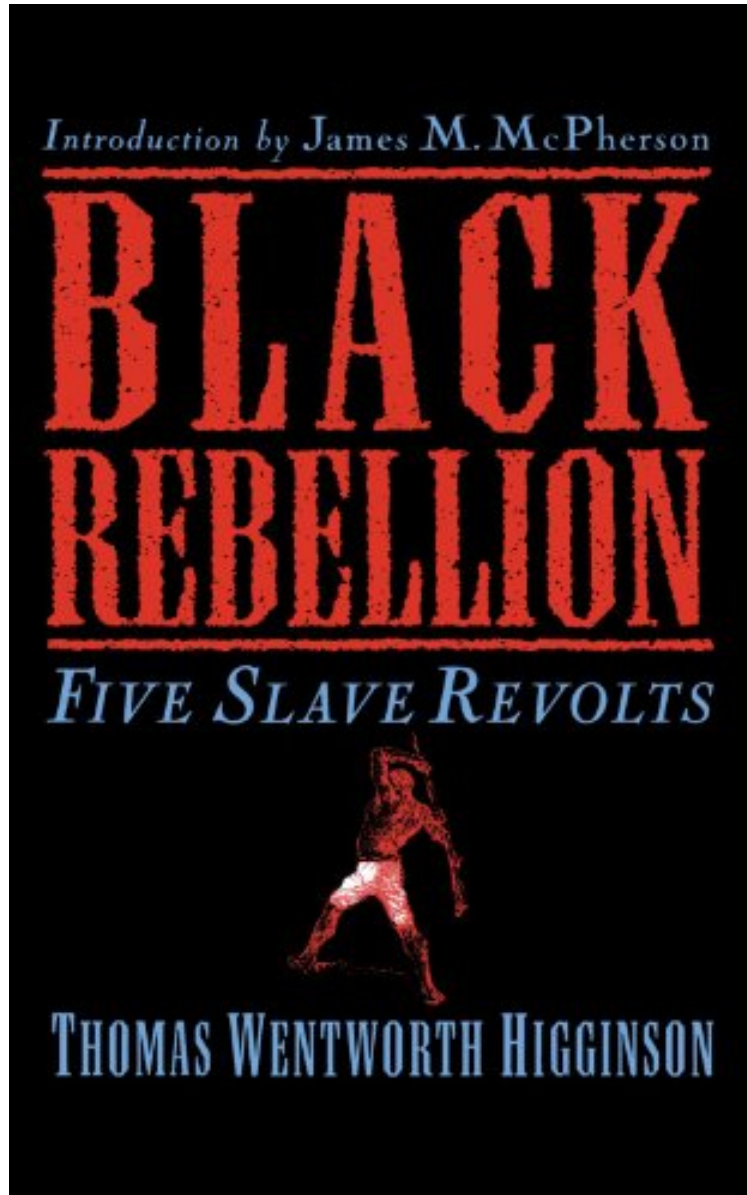


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Highly recommended for historians and researchers By Sam I Am "Black Rebellion" is a book about five different slave insurrections, including revolts led by Denmark Vesey, Nat

Turner, and Gabriel Prosser, and lesser-known revolts of anonymous slaves in places like Jamaica and the West Indies. I highly recommend this book for anyone who is building a collection of African-American history books and research materials. 11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Slave-insurrections By Mei This text by American Thomas Wentworth Higginson contains five chapters of his 'Travellers and Outlaws' and is commonly referred to as 'Black Rebellion Five Slave Revolts'. This book was first published in 1889 and is in the public domain. The Kindle edition has 69 pages/1546 locations and can be read in one evening. The author was a unitarian minister, soldier, abolitionist and author who lived from 1823-1911. Higginson spent much of his life fighting for the rights of freed slaves, women and labourers. This collection contains 5 true accounts of insurrections by black slaves in the Americas. There is a biography at the end of this volume. This book is well written, well researched and reliable. It tells about a sad and embarrassing chapter in history we must not forget. I recommend this book to anyone who is interested in black history, US-history, history of slavery or in history in general. The contents of this volume is: THE MAROONS OF JAMAICA (slave revolt on the Caribbean island of Jamaica) THE MAROONS OF SURINAM (slave revolt in this South-American state) GABRIEL'S DEFEAT (slave revolt in Virginia, US, 1800) DENMARK VESEY (slave revolt in South-Carolina, US, 1822) NAT TURNER'S INSURRECTION (slave revolt in Virginia, US, 1831) APPENDIX OF AUTHORITIES As a sample I copy a few lines from the chapter on Denmark Vesey (page 36/location 738) below: [...] Denmark Vesey had come very near figuring as a revolutionist in Hayti, instead of South Carolina. Capt. Vesey, an old resident of Charleston, commanded a ship that traded between St. Thomas and Cape Franais, during our Revolutionary War, in the slave-transportation line. In the year 1781 he took on board a cargo of three hundred and ninety slaves, and sailed for the Cape. On the passage, he and his officers were much attracted by the beauty and intelligence of a boy of fourteen, whom they unanimously adopted into the cabin as a pet. They gave him new clothes, and a new name, Tlmaque, which was afterwards gradually corrupted into Telmak and Denmark. They amused themselves with him until their arrival at Cape Franais, and then, "having no use for the boy," sold their pet as if he had been a macaw or a monkey. [...] 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Not enough like it By sam constance A reasonable recollection on revolts during the slave trade period. Based on/from a European's point of view it is relatively well written and moderate in opinion. Not what I would have expected from a New or Old world person giving an account of the activity of the time. Found it refreshing considering how worried I was about reading a subject so close to my own heart.

Black Rebellion, a fascinating account of five slave insurrections, among them the story of the Maroons, escaped slaves in the West Indies and South America who successfully resisted larger British armies while living an independent existence for generations in the mountains and jungles of Jamaica and Surinam; of Gabriel Prosser, who recruited about 1,000 fellow slaves in 1800 to launch a rebellion throughout Virginia; of Denmark Vesey, an ex-slave, seaman, and artisan, fluent in several languages, who conspired in 1822 to kill the white citizens of Charleston, South Carolina, and take over the city; and of the revolutionary mystic Nat Turner, who in 1831 organized and led the most successful and dramatic slave revolt in North America. The author also describes how whites responded with panic, sweeping arrests, mass executions, and more repressive laws in a futile effort to crush the slaves' insatiable desire to be free.

"[One of] the ten most suggested books to build your African-American library." -- Philadelphia Daily News 02/27/04 From the Back Cover Fired with an abolitionist's passion, these five true accounts of slave uprisings in Latin America and the United States are among the best writings we have of the struggle to end slavery in the Western hemisphere. Written by a dedicated antislavery crusader and first published in the Atlantic Monthly in the 1850s and 1860s, these highly readable essays combine in-depth research with assured, absorbing prose to tell fascinating and important stories: of black warrior societies of the "Maroons," descendants of escaped slaves who lived in the jungles of the West Indies and South America; of Gabriel, whose dedication to throwing off the shackles of oppression turned him into a figure with an almost mystical aura; and Nat Turner's furious insurrection; and more. About the Author Thomas Wentworth Higginson (1823-1911) was a militant abolitionist, member of the Underground Railroad, outspoken financial backer of John Brown's raid, commander of the first regiment of freed slaves to fight in the Civil War, Emily Dickinson's friend and editor, and one of the best American essayists of the nineteenth century.