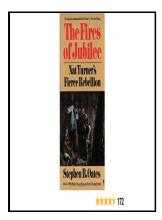
# Fires of jubilee - Nat Turners fierce rebellion

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#### Fires of Jubilee

There are quite a few redeeming qualities of this book. This made for a particularly gruesome assault with axes and other blunt force instruments.

## The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion by Stephen B. Oates

Oates stirring narrative of the dramatic events which took place in Southampton, Virginia in 1831. What belief inspired Nat Turner to lead a group of slaves to kill slaveholders? Perhaps more exciti Oates's book gives the history behind Styron's Confessions of Nat Turner. She knew about Nat Turner, a lot about him.

### The Fires Of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion by...

In 1825 when Turner was 25 years old, he emerged from the woods with a new awakening- he was the one to lead the Blacks to freedom. Oates doesn't really have that excuse.

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Perhaps the most surprising thing about Stephen B.

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Oates, the fire of Jubilee relate the important story of Nat's revolution.

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His daytime supervisor was his grandmother, Old Bridget- who regaled the boy with slave tales and stories from the Bible. While learning to read

and write on his own, Nat started to read the bible, and became very religious.

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Interestingly, Oates simply avoids making any moral judgements either positive or negative about Turner and his associates. Nat Turner among his fellow slaves was a lot like Crazy Horse among the Sioux—aloof, austere, given to bouts of broody introspection and solitary rambles during which he fasted himself into visions. Fortunately the epilogue is short and does contain some evocative passages about stumbling out of the woods and into the yards of the now-gone houses of 1831.

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