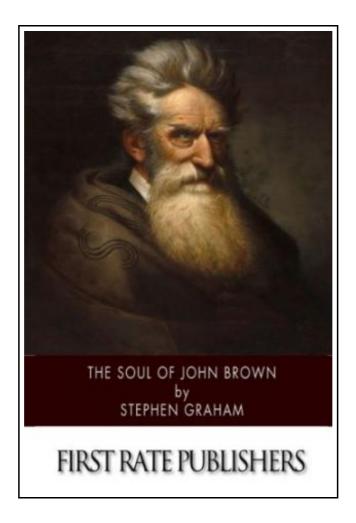
The Soul of John Brown (Paperback)



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Reviews

Very helpful to any or all category of folks. It is writter in simple phrases rather than difficult to understand. Its been developed in an exceptionally simple way and is particularly just after i finished reading this pdf in which basically transformed me, modify the way in my opinion. (Hank Runte)

THE SOUL OF JOHN BROWN (PAPERBACK)



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Createspace, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. This is a history that looks not only at John Brown and his legacy but the fate of African-Americans in the wake of Brown s actions and the Civil War. Throughout the 1850s, American politicians tried to sort out the nation s intractable issues. In an attempt to organize the center of North America - Kansas and Nebraska - without offsetting the slave-free balance, Senator Stephen Douglas of Illinois proposed the Kansas-Nebraska Act. The Kansas-Nebraska Act eliminated the Missouri Compromise line of 1820, which the Compromise of 1850 had maintained. Settlers could now vote whether they wanted their state to be slave or free, and the primary result was that thousands of zealous pro-slavery and anti-slavery advocates both moved to Kansas to influence the vote, creating a dangerous and ultimately deadly mix. The most famous and infamous of them all was John Brown, one of the most controversial men in American history. A radical abolitionist, Brown organized a small band of like-minded followers and fought with the armed groups of proslavery men in Kansas for several months, including a notorious incident known as the Pottawatomie Massacre, in which Brown s supporters murdered five men. In 1859 he began to set a new plan in motion that he hoped would create a full scale slave uprising in the South. Brown s plan relied on raiding Harpers Ferry, a strategically located armory in western Virginia that had been the main federal arms depot after the Revolution. Given its proximity to the South, Brown hoped to seize thousands of rifles and move them south, gathering slaves and swelling his numbers as he went. The slaves would then be armed and ready...

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