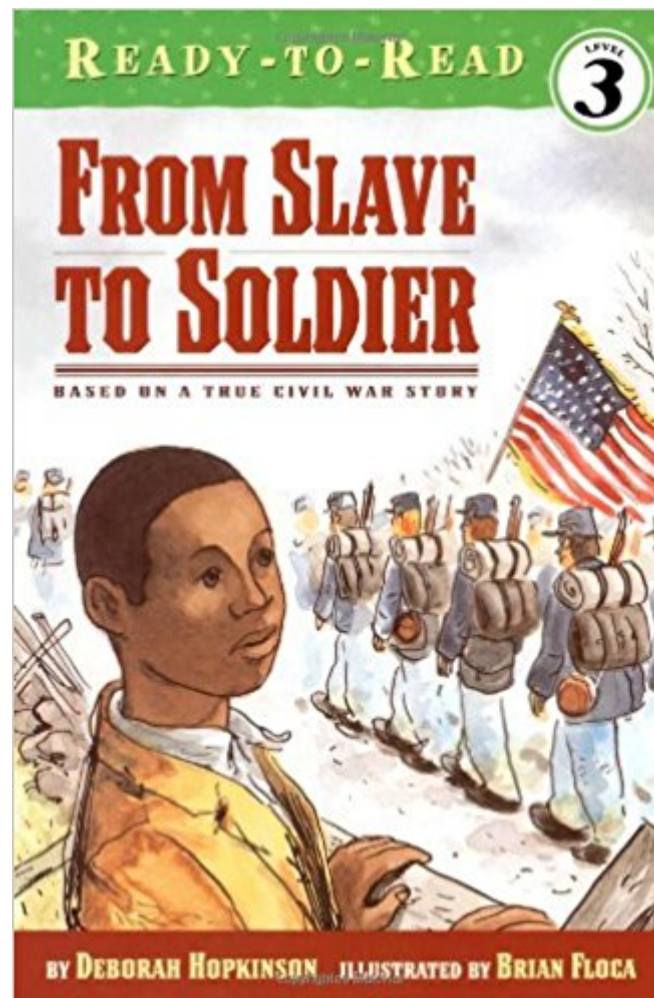




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Johnny loves his uncle and his master's mule, but he hates being a slave. So when he's asked to join the Union army, he accepts. Being a soldier is hard work, and Johnny wonders if he made the right choice. But when the army needs him, Johnny knows it's up to him to come to the rescue!

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In simple sentences for those who have just begun to read proficiently, Hopkinson tells the story of a slave boy who runs away to join the Union army. Short chapters and detailed watercolors aid the transition to more difficult text, while an exciting plot based on a true Civil War story keeps readers interested. No fighting is portrayed; the story centers on a harrowing trip Johnny makes to take supplies to a team of soldiers. A worthwhile addition to beginning chapter-book collections.
Anne Knickerbocker, formerly at Cedar Brook Elementary School, Houston, TX
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Gr. 2-4. In an incident drawn from a former slave's narrative and carefully fleshed out, young Johnny

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Excellent Story! All American's need to read this and other stories that document the contributions of African American to this great nation.

Great easy read for young people interested in history -- book included in our community's give-away of books at our library conducted in conjunction with the Detroit Lakes, MN rededication of the Grand Army of the Republic Park, 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War and the death of President Lincoln.

Really like this series. My grandson enjoyed the historical fiction written for his grade level.

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