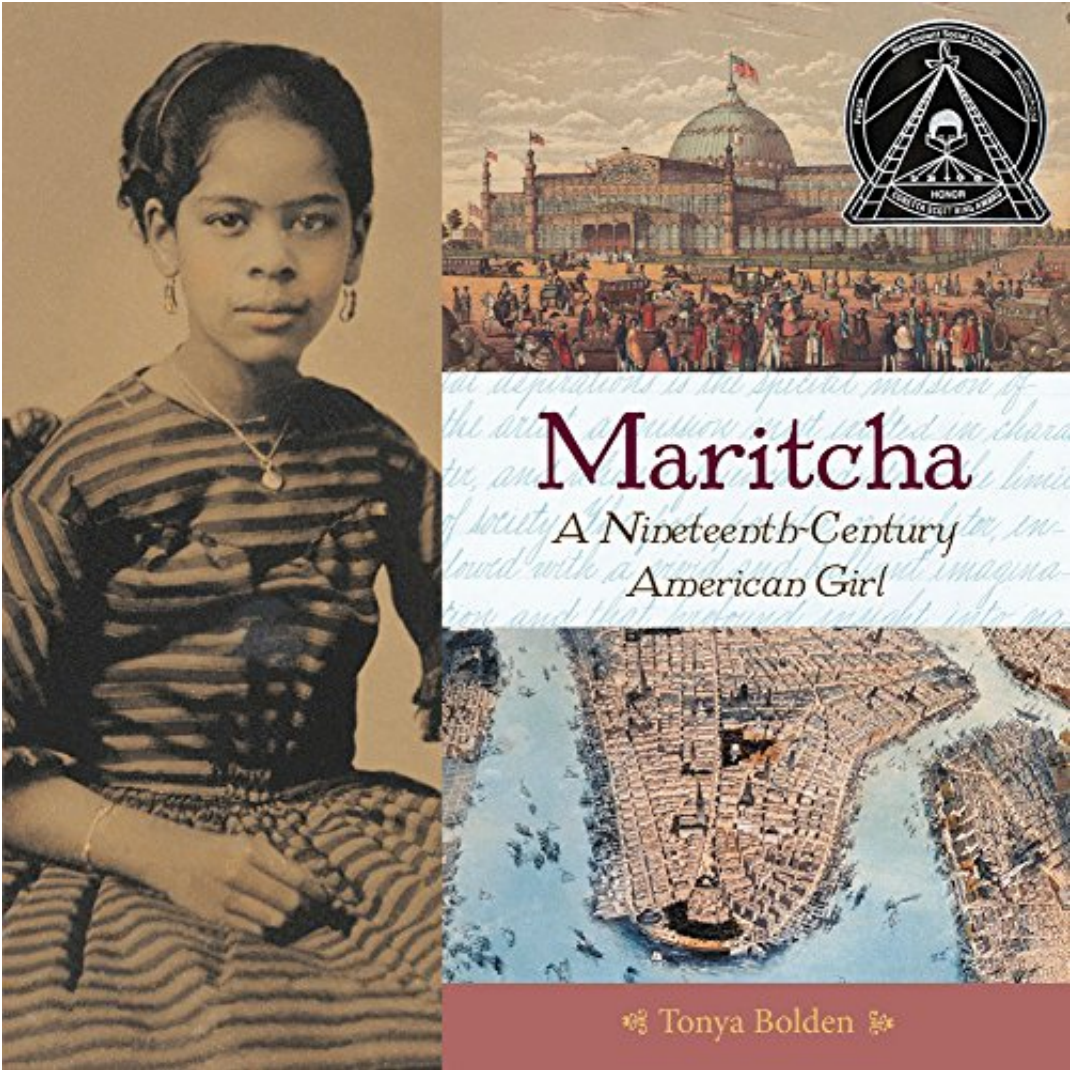


Maritcha: A Nineteenth-Century American Girl

by

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Synopsis

This Coretta Scott King Honor Book provides a much-needed window into a little-documented time in black history. The poignant story, based on the memoir of Maritcha Rémond Lyons, shows what it was like to be a black child born free and living in New York City in the mid-1800s.

What people say about this book

Sharon-Anne E., "I liked the family pictures included and the story. This book told the story of a black woman who became a teacher in America when black citizens were given few rights and little recognition. I liked the family pictures included and the story. I would recommend this biography."

Tina Morgan, "I LOVE BLACK HISTORY. I loved the whole book. I love black history. There is not much recorded back past a few slave journal entries if lucky. But this book is awesome with reality!"

D. Johnson, "I highly recommend this book to anyone who is interested in Black I highly recommend this book to anyone who is interested in Black girlhood and history. It is a great read and collectors item."

Citywok, "Gangs of new york should be seen after reading this. Did not know this is a kids book, but still a great read."

Steve Gerkin, "Flesh on the bones of social justice. Ms. Bolden is well-known for her concise and impactful treatment of delicate, social-justice issues. She is an important teacher of truth for young and old adults, alike."

annie j, "Yesssss!!!! History!. Yes!!!"

kindlight, "Five Stars. Interesting book."

Monica Davis, "Awesome front line testimont from the American 19th century race wars. Am in the middle of an article on battling in the American Race Wars. Not all black people suffered silently"

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