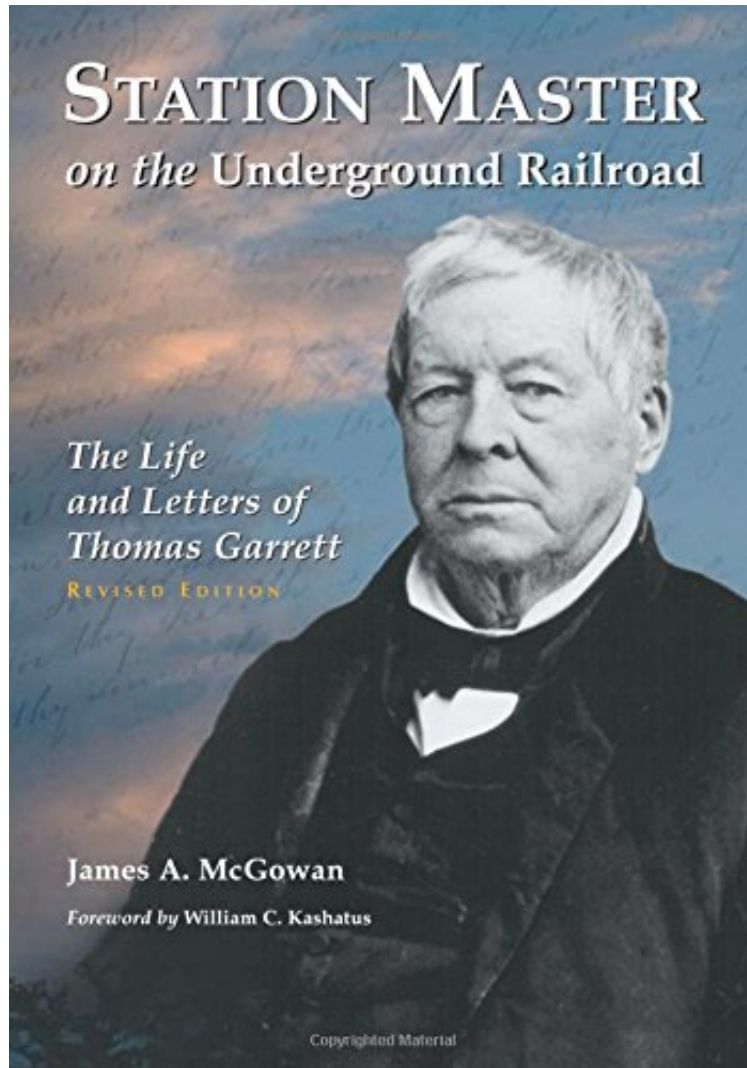


[Ebook free] Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett, rev. ed.

Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett, rev. ed.

James A. McGowan

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James A. McGowan : Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett, rev. ed. before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett, rev. ed.:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Right cover, wrong book!By BlueJay590The cover title does not correspond with the content. The cover reads: "Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett (Revised Edition)." The author is listed as James A. McGowan with a foreword by William C.

Kashatus. However, the actual book contained within the cover is entitled: "Women in the Civil War: Extraordinary Stories of Soldiers, Spies, Nurses, Doctors, Crusaders and Others." The author is Larry G. Eggleston. Both the book cover and the book content are listed as McFarland Company, Inc., Publishers, Jefferson, North Carolina, and London publications. While it appears "Women in the Civil War" is a quality writing, it is not what I paid \$40.00 plus to receive. I am hoping that eventually I will receive the correct book. 1 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Who's for Abolition? I am! By Timmy Church Garrett, like so many in his family, was one of the unsung heroes of the American experiment. Which has failed, I hate to say it but we should all pack up our things and join other countries. But before it failed men like Garrett, and so many in his family, showed the truest, farthest measure of human goodness. And, somehow, managed to make a buck doing it. Don't ask me how, I don't know. Perhaps their decadent addiction to the capitalist system would result in those they championed, those they freed, and those they loved, finding oppression even after emancipation. Way to go. All the same, though, they did a lot better than most people. Most of those dead people were bastards. Especially in the South.

Thomas Garrett, a Quaker from Wilmington, Delaware, had a genial disposition unless provoked to defend his strong anti-slavery beliefs. He believed so strongly in the Underground Railroad and in helping slaves escape that he chafed under the Quaker belief in non-violence. When he died in 1871, Wilmington's black community saluted him as "their Moses." Station Master on the Underground Railroad: The Life and Letters of Thomas Garrett was an important work in antebellum reform when it was first published in 1977. Author James McGowan disputed earlier arguments that white abolitionists were unified in their opposition to slavery and that they were largely responsible for the success of the Underground Railroad while the escaped slaves were helpless and frightened passengers who took advantage of a well-organized network. The present volume has been revised to include new information on Garrett's relationship with Harriet Tubman and the abolitionist newspaper editor William Lloyd Garrison. It also gives readers a new perspective on Thomas Garrett, recognizing his shortcomings as well as the uncompromising nature of his Quaker faith.

About the Author The late James A. McGowan appeared on Good Morning America, Evening Magazine, Philadelphia's Prime Time and Visions. He won numerous awards throughout his career. He lived in Newtown, Pennsylvania.