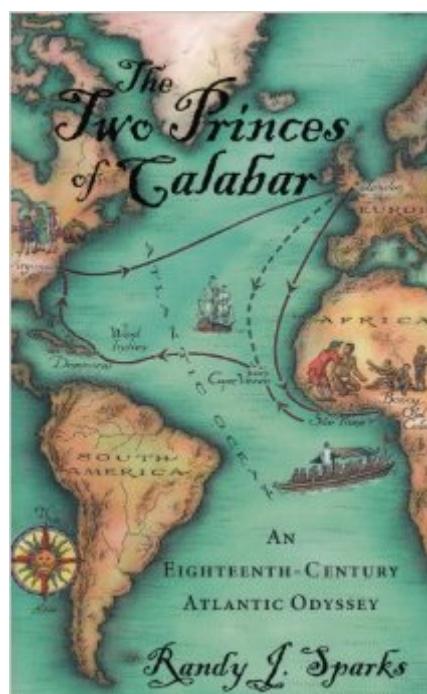


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# The Two Princes Of Calabar: An Eighteenth-Century Atlantic Odyssey



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## Synopsis

In 1767, two "princes" of a ruling family in the port of Old Calabar, on the slave coast of Africa, were ambushed and captured by English slavers. The princes, Little Ephraim Robin John and Ancona Robin Robin John, were themselves slave traders who were betrayed by African competitors--and so began their own extraordinary odyssey of enslavement. Their story, written in their own hand, survives as a rare firsthand account of the Atlantic slave experience. Randy Sparks made the remarkable discovery of the princes' correspondence and has managed to reconstruct their adventures from it. They were transported from the coast of Africa to Dominica, where they were sold to a French physician. By employing their considerable language and interpersonal skills, they cleverly negotiated several escapes that took them from the Caribbean to Virginia, and to England, but always ended in their being enslaved again. Finally, in England, they sued for, and remarkably won, their freedom. Eventually, they found their way back to Old Calabar and, evidence suggests, resumed their business of slave trading. *The Two Princes of Calabar* offers a rare glimpse into the eighteenth-century Atlantic World and slave trade from an African perspective. It brings us into the trading communities along the coast of Africa and follows the regular movement of goods, people, and ideas across and around the Atlantic. It is an extraordinary tale of slaves' relentless quest for freedom and their important role in the creation of the modern Atlantic World.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I read this book because my middle school daughter's teacher recommended for her. It is a great book, full of history from a first hand account. For anyone searching and wanting to know more

about the African Slave trade, read this book.

I purchased this book for a US History class (required for course) It describes a different point of view to the the slave trade over three and a half centuries. Not bad, overall.

What a wonderful story, Im sure there are other stories to tell such as this moving tale of two brothers!

This book sounded a lot more interesting than it was. I found the storyline a bit thin as I read and was hoping for more concrete details in relation to the theme.

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