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Delia Webster and the Underground Railroad Randolph Runyon, 1996 In this captivating tale Randolph Paul Runyon follows the trail of the first woman imprisoned for assisting runaway slaves and explores the mystery surrounding her life and work In September 1844 Delia Webster took a break from her teaching responsibilities at Lexington Female Academy and accompanied Calvin Fairbank a Methodist preacher from Oberlin College on a Saturdary drive in the country At the end of their trip their passengers Lewis Hayden and his family remained in southern Ohio ticketed for the Underground Railroad Webster and Fairbank returned to a near riot and jail cells Webster earned a sentence to the state penitentiary in Frankfort where the warden Newton Craig married and a father became enamored of her and was tempted into a compromising relationship he would come to regret Hayden reached freedom in Boston where he became a prominent businessman the ringleader in the courthouse rescue of a fugitive slave and the last link in the chain of events that led to the Harpers Ferry Raid Webster the focal point at which these lives intersect remains an enigma Was she as one contemporary noted A young lady of irreproachable character Or as another observed a very bold and defiant kind of woman without a spark of feminine modesty and withal very shrewd and cunning Runyon has doggedly pursued every historical lead to bring color and shape to the tale of these fascinating characters Saint Or Demon? Francis K. Eisan, 1998-07-16 Co published with Pace University Press this definitive biography of Delia Webster is a fascinating study of a New England spinster who played an important part in the Underground Railroad Driven by her religious and humanitarian values Webster smuggled slaves through her 600 acre farm and across the Ohio River from the slave state of Kentucky This determined abolitionist persevered through the destruction of her farm theft of her possessions four incarcerations and threats of violence to assist runaway slaves in gaining their freedom during the middle of the nineteenth century. She also attempted to establish a free labor farm and she used her skills as a teacher to establish vocational and academic schools for free blacks and poor whites Saint Or Demon? Frances K. Eisan, 1998-01-01 Who was Delia Webster A fascinating complex controversial and long overlooked operator on the Underground Railroad Webster was a crusader passionately opposed to American slavery which she described as a system as bad as the Devil and wicked men can make it At various points in her life Webster taught school in Vermont New York City and Lexington Kentucky and in schools for black children in southern Indiana In Kentucky she operated a 600 acre free labor farm an antislavery experiment where escaping slaves could safely hide in caves overlooking the Ohio River and The Civil War and Slavery Reconsidered Laura R. Sandy, Marie S. Molloy, 2019-02-05 Following the free territory suggestion of the historian Peter Parish these essays probe the edges of slavery and the sectional conflict The authors seek to recover forgotten stories exceptional cases and contested identities to reveal the forces that shaped America in the era of the Long Civil War c 1830 1877 Offering an unparalleled scope from the internal politics of southern households to trans Atlantic propaganda battles these essays address the fluidity and negotiability of racial and gendered identities of criminal and

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