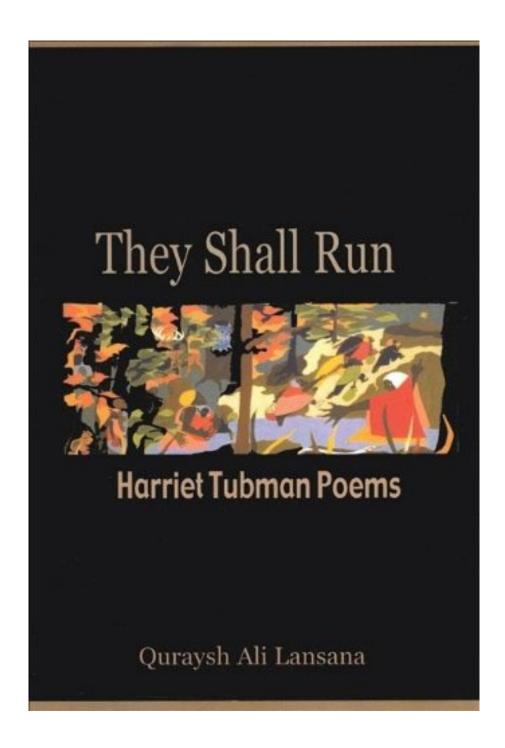


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Because we know the story of Harriet Tubman as well as we know the story of Moses, to whom she is so often and aptly compared, Lansana's songlike poems conjure up familiar, even sacred images of runaway slaves, seekers of freedom, negotiating rough terrain in the dark of night. The opening poem in this evocative cycle pays homage to artist Jacob Lawrence, who also found inspiration in Tubman's spiritual valor, and like Lawrence, Lansana keeps his forms simple and strong. Spare yet resonant, his poems, most in Harriet's voice, convey all the danger and hope of the underground slave revolt, and offer a graceful paean to a great American hero. Donna Seaman

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Review

""Harriet Tubman is one of the heroines of African American history and many of us are familiar with the outlines of her story as told in numerous historical and biographical tracts. Lansana tells us about Tubman, the woman, who though a warrior, was also a person with human needs and inner conflicts. Lansana wisely adds flesh and bones to the myth of Harriet Tubman."" --""Calvin Forbes, author, The Shine Poems""

About the Author

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These poems trace the journeys of the great Black historical figure Harriet Tubman and her fugitives through the backwoods of America.

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• 55 pages

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Harriet Tubman's language and heart By Barbara Gibson These poems, by the previously unknown to me writer Quaraysh Ali Lansana, are a skillful and vivid reconstruction of this important woman in American history. He uses the black "dialect" of the time with dignity and empathy. The portrait of Harriet Tubman, known to John Brown as "The General," (apparently Brown always referred to Harriet as "he"), is heartbreaking. And redemptive. Inspiring.

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Brilliant work from a brilliant mind!

By Ryan Lewis

In my Intro to Creative Writing class, Mr. Lansana's They Shall Run has been our focus for the first 8 weeks. I didn't really know what to expect or if I would even enjoy it, but it didn't take long to fall in love with this wonderful piece of art.

The book takes on the many different perspectives of the Underground Railroad and it does so brilliantly. To truly love and understand these poems, one needs to hear them read the way the poet intended, in slave dialect and with all the proper breaks. I was fortunate enough to watch Mr. Lansana's perform last night at my university and it made the poems come alive for me.

Well done. I purchased two additional books from Mr. Lansana at the reading, one was his own work titled: Reluctant Minivan. The other he edited as well as had work in, titled: The Breakbeat Poets. Definitely worth the read.

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