

According to C. J. Leger Charles "Express Yourself" Wright has just struck gold.

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LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, June 3, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Review of "Up From Where We've Come" by Charles Wright

"Up From Where We've Come" by Charles Wright is a riveting tale of suffering and endurance by a family unlucky enough to find themselves belonging to the old south, a place of hideous hatred and abusive prejudice. Seeping back into his childhood, the author takes us deep into his memories of being forced to work under strenuous conditions at just eight years of age, expected to pick 100 pounds of cotton per day, an amount the author says he never was able to fulfill.



C. J. Leger's Review

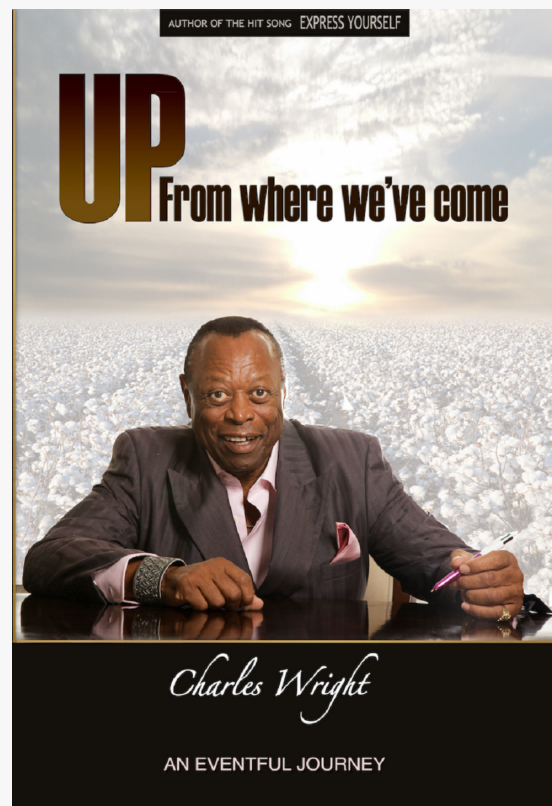
With the constant pressure of his father to work in accordance with the sharecropper's expectations, receiving whippings and punishment if they didn't, the author tells of the family's decision to flee the wrath of their "slave owner" by heading west - to freedom.

At every turn this book evokes emotion, from hilarity to dreadful tears, in a gripping experience that leaves you hoping the family makes it out of this perilous situation. The sharecropper's actions and pursuit makes the reader want to reach into the book and give that man a shakedown and lesson on human compassion and respect. He follows the family, convincing townspeople to deny their patriarch work, hindering their attempts to flee.

More personal though, is the introduction of a feeling most mothers will encounter at one point in their life when they realize, although they've been the strong person to their children for years, there comes a time when their children take up the role of the hero savior, as is explained when Wright's mother inevitably must rely on her daughter, who has already moved out of state, to help them on the last stretch to escape their harrowing life.

We give this book 5/5 stars

Full of emotional experiences and well-written storytelling, this book gets the highest star rating we can offer. It truly is a work of personal endurance that takes the reader on a journey through a time and place where humanity was forgotten for over 150 years. It's a perfect historical account of life in the south during Charles Wright's childhood.



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