

## **David Livingstone Who Is The Bravest Little Lights**

*Published in 1874, this account of Livingstone's last expedition includes his famous 1871 meeting with the journalist Henry Morton Stanley.*

*The Life and African Explorations of Dr. David Livingstone Comprising All His Extensive Travels and Discoveries : as Detailed in His Diary, Reports, and Letters, Including His Famous Last Journals : with Maps and Numerous Illustrations Rowman & Littlefield*

*Excerpt from The Life and Explorations of David Livingstone, LL. D G'ro before us on the mare and such an one was Dr. Livingstone. The ultimate results of his travels in opening up the hitherto unknown continent of Africa are really incalculable. His life, which he sacrificed for the country he cared so much for, is a seed which will grow and flourish for a thousand years to come. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.*

*Missionary To Africa*

*The Life and African Explorations of Dr. David Livingstone Missionary Travels*

*From Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-five to His Death.*

*Continued by a Narrative of His Last Moments and Sufferings, Obtained from His Faithful Servants Chuma and Susi*

*Chiefly from His Unpublished Journals and Correspondence in the Possession of His Family*

*A clear, simple account of Livingstone's pioneer work in Africa as explorer, medical missionary, and suppressor of the slave trade. Describes the horrors of the slave trade and Livingstone's efforts to thwart the slave traders in Africa and*

to bring awareness of the dire situation to the people in England and around the world. Emphasizes his indomitable courage and persistence in the face of countless difficulties to achieve his lifelong goal of doing as much good as he could for those most in need of it. A volume in the highly-acclaimed Children's Heroes series, edited by John Lang.

For challenge and encouragement in your Christian life, read the life stories of the Heroes of the Faith. The novelized biographies of this series are inspiring and easy-to-read, ideal for Christians of any age or background. In David Livingstone, you'll get to know the Scottish explorer who carried the gospel to the heart of nineteenth-century Africa—and gained worldwide fame as the man who introduced Victoria Falls to the outside world. Appropriate for readers from junior high through adult, helpful for believers of any background, these biographies encourage greater Christian commitment through the example of heroes like David Livingstone.

"Each true story in this series by outstanding authors Janet and Geoff Benge is loved by adults and children alike. More Christian Heroes: Then & Now biographies and unit study curriculum guides are coming soon. Fifty-five books are planned, and thousands of families have started their collections! Braving danger and hardship, David Livingstone crisscrossed vast uncharted regions of Africa to open new frontiers and spread the message of the gospel to all who would listen (1813-1873).

The Man, the Missionary and the Myth

The Life and African Exploration of David Livingstone

Courageous Explorer

Dr. David Livingstone

Out of Darkness, Shining Light

The six essays in this book discuss not only the extraordinary life of David Livingstone, but also the historical and social circumstances that defined the nature of the European/African relationship.

A Story of Dr. Livingstone's Travels in Africa in search of the Source of the Nile.

The Zambesi and its Tributaries were explored by this intrepid Adventurer.

The captivating, untold story of the great explorer, David Livingstone: his abiding faith and his heroic efforts to end the African slave trade Saint? Missionary? Scientist? Explorer? The titles given to David Livingstone since his death are varied enough to seem dubious—and with good reason. In view of the confessions in his own journals, saint is out of the question. Even missionary is tenuous, considering he made only one convert. And despite his fame as a scientist and explorer, Livingstone left his most indelible mark on Africa in an arena few have previously examined: slavery. His impact on abolishing what he called "this awful slave-trade" has been shockingly overlooked as the centerpiece of his African mission. Until now. The Daring Heart of David Livingstone tells his

story from the beginning of his time in Africa to the publicity stunt that saved millions after his death.

Letters & Documents, 1841-1872 : the Zambian Collection at the Livingstone Museum, Containing a Wealth of Restored, Previously Unknown Or Unpublished Texts

Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa

Who Is the Bravest?

Missionary to Africa

A Novel

As the research to this book proceeded there were major finds of papers previously unknown even to the David Livingstone Research Project in Edinburgh.

As a young boy David Livingstone (1813-1873) read every science book he could find and dreamed of exploring unknown lands. Later he followed his dreams, becoming a missionary doctor in Africa. There he ventured bravely into places no other white man had been, healing people's bodies with his medical skills and reaching their hearts with the gospel.

David Livingstone was one of the supreme representatives of the British Empire; yet his career suffered many set-backs during his own lifetime and since his death his reputation has swung between extremes of adulation and dismissal. Were his epic journeys through Africa purely to save souls and counter the slave trade? Or were they the first steps towards bringing the peoples of Central Africa under the control of Europeans who would destroy their values and exploit them economically? Beyond these questions, there lies the puzzle of Livingstone's own character and its contradictions. Livingstone's career was certainly an extraordinary one. Born in poverty in Blantyre, Scotland, he educated himself by heroic endeavour, later proving himself to be a remarkable linguist and scientist. His missionary journeys brought him into contact with a wide range of African peoples, for whom he showed remarkable sympathy. This book is an account of Livingstone's life and his achievements.

The Truth Behind the Legend

The Weaver Boy who Became a Missionary

David Livingstone: The Wayward Vagabond in Africa

Continued by a Narrative of His Last Moments and Sufferings, Obtained from His Faithful Servants, Chuma and Susi

The Life and Explorations of David Livingstone, LL. D.

**Some men do their greatest work in the face of heart-breaking disappointments; such was David Livingstone. Facing jealousy from other missionaries, the death of his wife, troubles, delays, worries, hunger, thirst, illness, and the fear of death from the slave-dealers and wild animals, Livingstone was still close to God. His Bible was his solace and he felt the companionship of Jesus Christ even when he was most alone. Though David Livingstone has been dead for over a century, he has an honored name and his fame is fresh. He believed that God had called him to open Africa; and having done so, he left it to others, under God's guidance, to pick up the task where he had finished. Because of the work of David Livingstone, there are thousands of missionaries on the field today; missionaries who love the same Lord Jesus who made Livingstone the hero that he was.**

**David Livingstone was a Scottish Congregationalist and pioneer of Christian medical missionary work in Africa. Mr. Livingstone also explored Africa intending to locate the origins of the Nile river. His explorations and missionary work made him a household name in Britain during the late Victorian era. First published in 1906, this edition is derived from the original book with 9 color illustrations. As always, this edition is complete and unabridged. Presented in 7.44 x 9.68 large format.**

**"An examination of the life and accomplishments of the explorer and missionary who traveled southern Africa and was the first European to reach Victoria Falls"--Provided by publisher.**

**David Livingstone and the Victorian Encounter with Africa**

**The Life and Legacy of the Victorian Era's Most Famous Explorer and Pioneer**

**The Story of His Life and Travels**

**Africa's Trailblazer**

**Comprising All His Extensive Travels and Discoveries : as Detailed in His Diary, Reports, and Letters, Including His Famous Last Journals : with Maps and Numerous Illustrations**

*Nineteenth century missionary and explorer David Livingstone recalls his extensive journeys through Africa, his close calls with wild predators, and his confrontations with the slave trade.*

*"Drawing extensively from Livingstone's personal notes and letters, Rob Mackenzie unfolds the intensely human story of a man with a vision - to set souls free from slavery, both physically and spiritually, and to open up African to christianity and lawful commerce." -- from the publisher.*

*This biography is based on Blaikie's history and Livingstone's journals. Written with a young audience in mind, the book focuses on Livingstone as a Christian.*

*Exile, African Slavery, and the Publicity Stunt That Saved Millions*

*The Unexplored Story*

*Man, Myth and Legacy*

*The Personal Life of David Livingstone*

David Livingstone (1813-73) was a Scottish missionary and medical doctor who explored much of the interior of Africa. Livingstone's most famous expedition was in 1866-73, when he traversed much of central Africa in an attempt to find the source of the Nile. This book contains the daily journals that Livingstone kept on this expedition, from his first entry on January 28, 1866, when he arrived at Zanzibar (in present-day Tanzania), to his last on April 27, 1873, four days before he died from malaria and dysentery in a village near Lake Bangweulu in present-day Zambia. In his more than seven-year journey, Livingstone was assisted by friendly African chiefs and at times by Arab slave traders, whose activities he abhorred. His journals contain detailed observations on the people, plants, animals, topography, and climate of central Africa, as well as on the slave trade. The journals also provide Livingstone's account of his meeting with Henry Morton Stanley in the fall of 1871. Stanley had been sent by the New York Herald to find the explorer, but was unable to convince him to return to England. Livingstone's last entry reads: "Knocked up quite, and remain--recover--sent to buy milch-goats. We are on the banks of the Molilamo." After Livingstone's death, his African servants Susi and Chuma saved the journals for transport to England, where they were edited and published by Livingstone's friend Horace Waller.

David Livingstone didn't think twice about travelling to Africa to tell people of Jesus, despite the dangers. He trusted in Jesus - the bravest one of all.

In 1841, a twenty-eight-year-old Scottish missionary, David Livingstone, began the first of his exploratory treks into the African veldt. During the course of his lifetime, he covered over 29,000 miles uncovering what lay beyond rivers and mountain ranges where no other white man had ever been. Livingstone was the first European to make a trans-African passage from modern day Angola to Mozambique and he discovered and

named numerable lakes, rivers and mountains. His explorations are still considered one of the toughest series of expeditions ever undertaken. He faced an endless series of life-threatening situations, often at the hands of avaricious African chiefs, cheated by slavers traders and attacked by wild animals. He was mauled by a lion, suffered thirst and starvation and was constantly affected by dysentery, bleeding from hemorrhoids, malaria and pneumonia. This biography covers his life but also examines his relationship with his wife and children who were the main casualties of his endless explorations in Africa. It also looks Livingstone's legacy through to the modern day. Livingstone was an immensely curious person and he made a habit of making meticulous observations of the flora and fauna of the African countryside that he passed through. His legacy includes numerable maps and geographical and botanical observations and samples. He was also a most powerful and effective proponent for the abolition of slavery and his message of yesterday is still valid today in a continent stricken with drought, desertification and debt for he argued that the African culture should be appreciated for its richness and diversity. But like all great men, he had great faults. Livingstone was unforgiving of those that he perceived had wronged him; he was intolerant of those who could not match his amazing physical powers; and finally and he had no compunction about distorting the truth, particularly about other people, in order to magnify his already significant achievements. Illustrations: 40 colour illustrations

The Daring Heart of David Livingstone

David Livingstone, Africa's Greatest Explorer

The Story of David Livingstone

The Last Journals of David Livingstone in Central Africa, from 1865 to His Death

Explorer and Missionary

**A biography of David Livingstone giving a balanced account of his strengths and weaknesses. Revered for years as a saint, he was in fact a much more interesting character, difficult, demanding and unsympathetic but also single minded, determined, patient and outstandingly brave. At ten he worked a fourteen hour day in a mill and at sixty was buried in Westminster Abbey. The first European to cross Africa, he discovered the Victoria Falls and survived shipwreck, attacks by natives and being mauled by a lion.**

**\*Includes pictures \*Includes Livingstone's quotes about his life and career**

**\*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading "I am prepared to go anywhere, provided it be forward." - David Livingstone "If you have men who will only come if they know there is a good road, I don't want them. I want men who will come if there is no road at all." - David Livingstone Modern society tends to portray men of history to be great saints or great sinners. In fact, biographers are often inclined, depending on their personal predilections, to portray their subjects as one of these two extremes, especially when someone is seen by a certain group as an example of religious ideals or values. Writers are often afraid that if any of the person's mistakes come to light, it will somehow disqualify them from being admired. Of course, the problem is that even the most influential men were still human, and therefore subject to the same great achievements and tremendous failures as anyone living during the modern era. Dr. David Livingstone, of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," fame, is an**

excellent example of this fact. Born into a poor family in Scotland, Livingstone worked hard, saved his money, and volunteered for missionary service, obviously the actions of a saint. He studied medicine, trained to care for others, and made his way to Africa to serve the needy people there, and to share with them the Christian faith. Once in Africa, he married the daughter of other missionaries and together they committed their lives to good works. They also explored some of the most desperate portions of Africa, sending back to England fascinating letters telling of adventures and new discoveries. The intrigued public could not get enough of his reports; he went on to write several books about his adventures, and the British press canonized them as the work of a celebrity saint. But Livingstone was cut out to be neither saint nor celebrity, and instead came to realize that he was more interested in exploring and science than he was the souls of men. Today, such a revelation would be met with little more than a shrug of the shoulders, but Victorian England was a different environment, and Livingstone would remain wracked with guilt even as his sovereign and others stepped forward to offer him both authority and funding to pursue his dreams. In fact, he became so obsessed with justifying his decision that it would ultimately cost him both his own life and that of a number of other people. At the same time, he remained driven to relieve African society of the scourge of slavery, even as he repeatedly took advantage of African individuals offered to his service by their chiefs. It seems that he hated slavery in general but was willing to accept at least some level of forced servitude if it served what he saw as a greater purpose. If anything, these kinds of foibles made him a man of his era, neither saint nor sinner but instead something much more fascinating: a human being who struggled and fell, but got up again and again in an effort to try to do the right thing. *Dr. David Livingstone: The Life and Legacy of the Victorian Era's Most Famous Explorer and Pioneer* chronicles the colorful life and adventures of Dr. Livingstone, and the impact he had on the world at large and the British Empire in particular. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Dr. Livingstone like never before, in no time at all.

David Livingstone has gone down in history as a fearless explorer and missionary, hacking his way through the forests of Africa to bring light to the people - and also to free them from slavery. But who was he, and what was he actually like? "He was an extraordinary character" according to biographer Stephen Tomkins "spectacularly bad at personal relationships, at least with white people, possessed of infinite self-belief, courage, and restlessness. He was an almost total failure as a missionary, and so became an explorer and campaigner against the slave trade, hoping to save African lives and souls that way instead. He helped, however unwittingly, to set the tone and the extent of British involvement in Africa. He was a flawed but indomitable idealist." Fascinating new evidence about Livingstone's life and his struggles have come to light in the letters and journals he left behind, now accessible to us for the first time through spectral imaging. These

**form a significant addition to the source material for this excellent biography, which provides an honest and balanced account of the real man behind the Victorian icon.**

**The Last Journals of David Livingstone, in Central Africa**

**David Livingstone**

**Dr. Livingstone I Presume**

**Mission and Empire**

**The Story of One who Followed Christ**

*Exhibition book of essays and objects celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of the great African explorer and missionary doctor, the Victorian hero David Livingstone. "Engrossing, beautiful, and deeply imaginative" (Yaa Gyasi, author of Homegoing), this epic novel about the explorer David Livingstone and the extraordinary group of Africans who carry his body across impossible terrain "illuminates the agonies of colonialism and blind loyalty" (O, The Oprah Magazine). "This is how we carried out of Africa the poor broken body of...David Livingstone, so that he could be borne across the sea and buried in his own land." So begins Petina Gappah's "searing...poignant" (Star Tribune, Minneapolis) novel of exploration and adventure in 19th-century Africa—the captivating story of the African men and women who carried explorer and missionary Dr. Livingstone's body, papers, and maps, fifteen hundred miles across the continent of Africa, so his remains could be returned home to England and his work preserved there. Narrated by Halima, the doctor's sharp-tongued cook, and Jacob Wainwright, his rigidly pious secretary, this is a "powerful novel, beautifully told" (Jesmyn Ward, author of Sing, Unburied, Sing) that encompasses all of the hypocrisy of slavery and colonization—the hypocrisy of humanity—while celebrating resilience, loyalty, and love. Some men do their greatest work in the face of heart-breaking disappointments; such was David Livingstone. Facing jealousy from other missionaries, the death of his wife, troubles, delays, worries, hunger, thirst, illness, and the fear of death from the slave-dealers and wild animals, Livingstone was still close to God. His Bible was his solace and he felt the companionship of Jesus Christ even when he was most alone. Though David Livingstone has been dead for over a century, he has an honored name and his fame is fresh. He believed that God had called him to open Africa; and having done so, he left it to others, under God's guidance, to pick up the task where he had finished. Because of the work of David Livingstone, there are thousands of missionaries on the field today; missionaries who love the same Lord Jesus who made Livingstone the hero that he was.*

*From Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-five to His Death*

*Deep in the Heart of Africa*

Born a poor Glasgow cotton-mill worker, David grew up to become a great explorer and hero of his time. This is his incredible story. The tough man of Victorian Britain would stop at nothing in his determination to be the first white man to explore Africa, even if it meant dragging his wife and children along with him. He trekked hundreds of miles through dangerous territory, braving terrible illness and pain, and was attacked by cannibals, rampaging lions and

killer ants? Short Books is re-releasing some of its finest writing as a newly designed series of six children's biographies called The Great Victorians. These are entertaining and engaging stories of some of history's most fascinating characters. They tell history in a novelistic, engaging way, a halfway house between storybooks and traditional history. There is abundant humour and drama too. With beautifully designed covers these books will catch the eyes of parents as well as children. Also published in a highly collectable set.

David Livingstone: The Wayward Vagabond in Africa is an expression of doubt about the *raison d'être* concerning the 19th Century explorers and missionaries in Africa. Led by David Livingstone, the Scottish explorer and missionary, they are said to have come to civilise "backward" Africans, which the author creatively re-imagines, arguing that it is far from the truth. Instead, their actions gave impetus to colonialism proper. In this book the omniscient narrator, Everywhere, is God's special envoy mandated to witness history with far-reaching consequences for humanity. His investigation is to help nail David Livingstone on Judgment Day, much the same way St Peter chronicles events in the Book of Life. Read about how, Everywhere, the spirit rides on wind, walks on water, enters into his characters' stream of consciousness and even discerns how they interpret the world around them. The novel retraces Livingstone's early life, from his deprived childhood in Blantyre, Scotland; his ideological evolution and training in London and his dramatic sojourn in Monomotapa kingdom, which he half-believes is his destiny. The satirical tone in the novel aptly captures that delusional aspect of Livingstone's "God-ordained" mission to the world.

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