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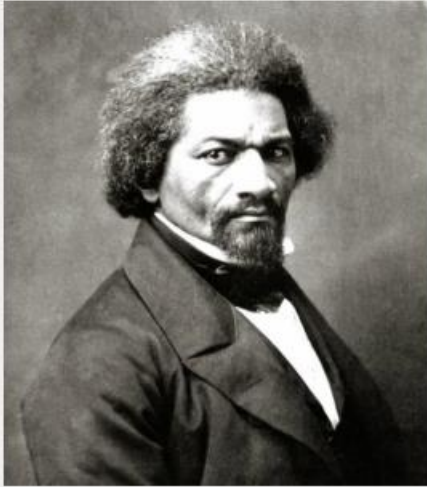
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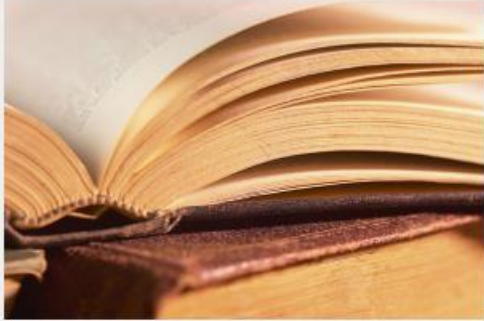
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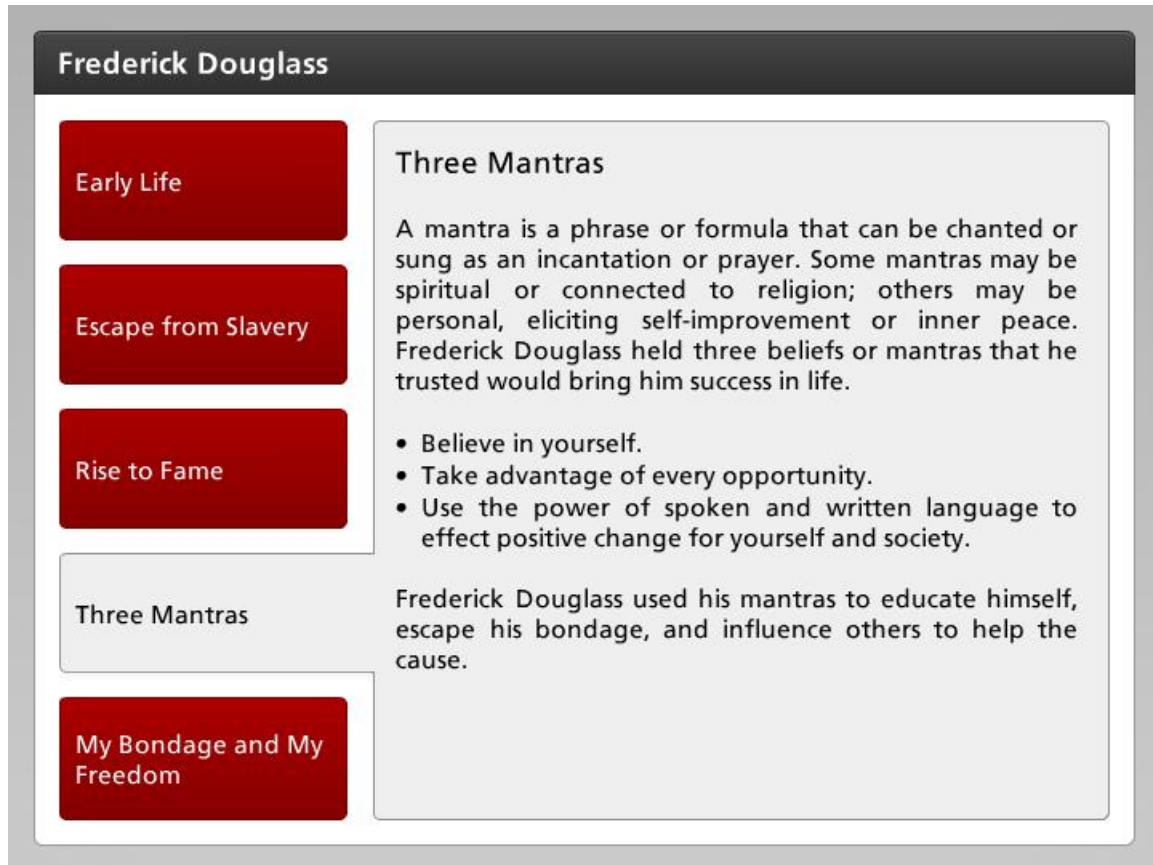


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The infographic is titled "Frederick Douglass" and features a central text box with a light gray background. To the left of this central box are four red rectangular buttons with white text: "Early Life", "Escape from Slavery", "Rise to Fame", and "My Bondage and My Freedom". The central text box contains the title "Three Mantras", a paragraph defining a mantra, a bulleted list of three mantras, and a paragraph explaining how Douglass used them.

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Three Mantras

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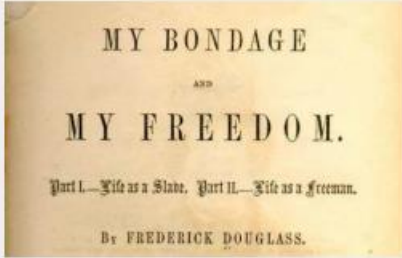
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