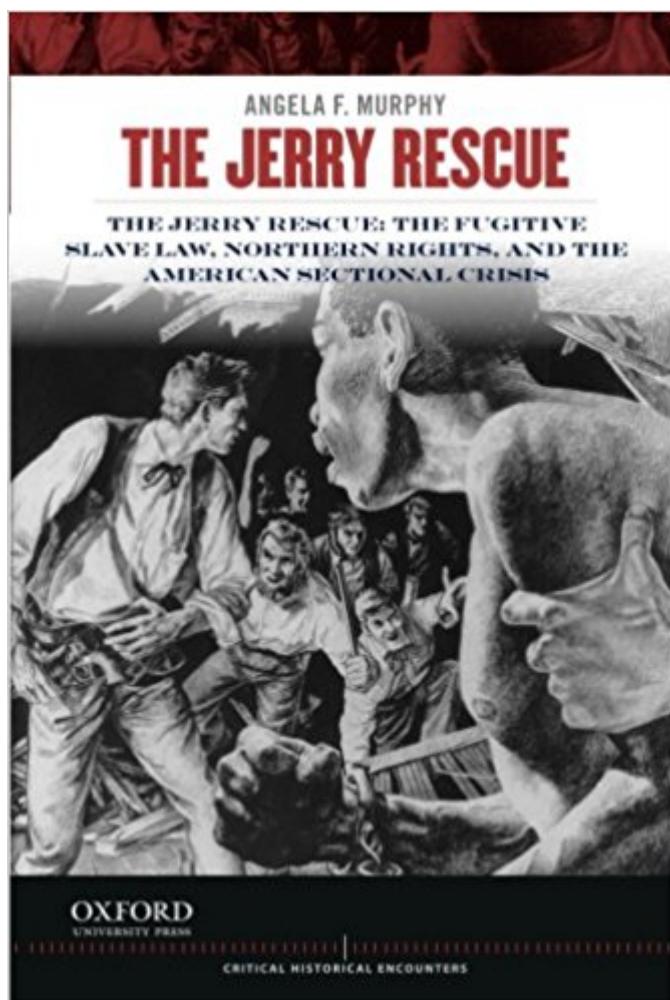


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I did enjoy this book despite it being required as an assignment for class. There were a lot of facts and details, but the book read very easily and without confusion. I am not sure if Jerry's story was as interesting as some other characters that were in the book, but it was definitely a nice way to give the narrative an emotional touch. :-)

Interesting in depth delivery. Saw a lot of today's policy in today's life. Loved her "research"

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