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### ⊕ Homes Of Our Heritage

Roosevelt's 23-room Queen Anne Revival mansion called Sagamore Hill.

### ⊕ African American Visionaries

303093 VH

JH 47 min 2000 Home & Garden Television

Visit the homes of seven notable African Americans from the past two centuries: educators Booker T. Washington and Mary McLeod, composer Scott Joplin, banker Maggie Walker and civil rights activists Frederick Douglas, Harriet Tubman and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. By exploring the architecture, decorative style and furnishings of these distinctive houses, and through interviews with historians, curators and experts, viewers gain insight into the lives of the original owners and their contributions to American history. Contains teacher guide.

Afro-American Civic Leaders; Black History Month; Soc.I.2; Soc.V.1; U. S. History - Blacks

U. S. History - General (see also specific eras and subjects); Presidents' Day

### ⊕ Homes Of The Underground Railroad

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JH 46 min 2002 Home & Garden Television

The Underground Railroad was a loose collection of individuals united in the belief that slavery was wrong. A few of these brave souls opened their homes to fugitive slaves on the run. They hid the escapees in attics, secret rooms and other hiding places. At stake was the lives of the escapees and the homes of those who had the courage to help them. In Homes of the Underground Railroad, viewers will be transported to a world where bravery and risk were part of everyday life. The homes in this program provided more than just shelter - they were beacons of freedom during a dark time in our country. Contains teacher guide.

Underground railroad; Slavery - United States History; Soc.I.1; Soc.I.2; U. S. History - Blacks

### ⊕ The Presidents Pt. 1 & 2

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JH 46 min 2000 Home & Garden Television

Even though their backgrounds and political beliefs were different, many U.S. presidents shared a love of their homes. Explore Dwight Eisenhower's 190th century farmhouse near Gettysburg, Penn.; Franklin Roosevelt's Colonial Revival house; James Monroe's five-room Virginia farmhouse; Abraham Lincoln's two-story, five-bedroom wooden house in Springfield, Ill.; John Adams' and John Quincy Adams' boston farmhouse; and Theodore