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ego for Sethe? In *Beloved*, Sethe persistently conflates her identity with that of her child. Sethe inadvertently named *Beloved* after herself. When the minister at her daughter's funeral addressed the living (including Sethe) as "Dearly Beloved," she believed he was referring to her dead daughter.

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Beloved is related to events surrounding the Civil War, especially the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed southern slave owners to travel north and reclaim any slaves that had escaped from their ownership.

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by the true story of Margaret Garner, a slave who escaped with her family across the Ohio River in 1856.

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their lives and forces them to unbury their past, is an extraordinarily elliptical creation, a character whose very complexity allows her to represent or be suggestive of many different kinds of experience of slavery. All of these qualities make Beloved an exciting but difficult book for students to study.

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Beloved. 2. Why is she wearing new shoes? She has never walked for extended distance. Her feet are not like other slave's feet. New shoes = new beginning = beginning a second

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journey through life. 3. Why is her skin soft and smooth? Beloved died when she was two years old. 4. How does Denver react to Beloved's arrival?

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Beloved replies that it is sort of like a slave ship with "heaps" of people down there. Denver wants to know if she saw Jesus or Baby Suggs, but Beloved does not respond. Denver then asks how she escaped the spirit world to appear in the flesh. She tells Denver she got to this world by waiting

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on the bridge for a long time.

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adult Beloved to the dead baby who haunts 124. Her appearance provides many of these clues. Denver describes her as having "big black eyes [with] no expression at all."

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sharply contrast. Explain the
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