Path to Oneness

"These meetings will be mentioned in the future and their results will be everlasting in all the divine worlds." —'Abdu'l-Bahá

an you imagine visiting over 40 cities in eight months, in the days before airline travel? That's what 'Abdu'l-Bahá did when he visited North America in 1912. Crossing the U.S. by train, he shared the Bahá'í teachings. On one trip, his companion wrote, "For a long period of time the passengers gathered around His seat, some standing and some sitting, listening to His sweet voice and sublime words . . . as the train passed through the mountains, valleys, plains and rivers."

'Abdu'l-Bahá was frequently busy from early morning until late at night, giving two or three public talks a day. At a time when women fought for the right to vote and racism was commonplace, he championed equality. He spoke with kindness and love, and he challenged people to seek the truth. In churches and synagogues, he promoted respect for diverse faiths. Across thousands of miles, 'Abdu'l-Bahá urged people on a path toward establishing the oneness of humanity.

