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The Anti-slavery Movement Jodie Zdrok-Ptasz, 2002 The antislavery movement was among the most powerful reform movements to sweep nineteenth century America This anthology examines the movement's evolution from the early years of the republic through the Civil War era These writings from abolitionists as well as modern day historians reveal the origins motivations and character of the antislavery movement

The Abolitionist Decade, 1829-1838 Kevin C. Julius, 2004-11-10 The years between America's founding and the cusp of the Civil War are often overlooked in discussions of America's struggle over slavery The conflagration that nearly destroyed the country did not ignite quickly but was the culmination of a long smoldering debate that saw significant developments in those intervening decades In particular the period from 1829 to 1838 witnessed the growth of the Abolitionist movement begun by determined visionaries bent on bringing the evils of slavery to the forefront of America's consciousness and ending a glaring injustice Attacked by their opponents scorned by both sides for their missionary zeal often relegated to a footnote in history the Abolitionists were key in shaping the argument over slavery and bringing America's greatest internal struggle to its conclusion This examination of the Abolitionist movement presents a year by year outline of the period from 1829 to 1838 chronicling the growth of the Abolitionists as a social and political group By giving an overview of other important occurrences each year it depicts the movement in a broader context cementing relationships between seemingly disparate elements of American history and giving the movement its full due in the struggle to end slavery

The Antislavery Movement in Kentucky Lowell Hayes Harrison, 1978

The Antislavery Movement James T. Rogers, 1994 Describes the evils of slavery in America recounts the origins of the Abolitionist movement and discusses the impact of the Civil War

Lyrical Liberators Monica Pelaez, 2018-04-20 Before Black Lives Matter and Hamilton there were abolitionist poets who put pen to paper during an era when speaking out against slavery could mean risking your life Indeed William Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets by a Boston mob before a planned lecture and publisher Elijah P Lovejoy was fatally shot while defending his press from rioters Since poetry formed a part of the cultural political and emotional lives of readers it held remarkable persuasive power Yet antislavery poems have been less studied than the activist editorials and novels of the time In *Lyrical Liberators* Monica Pelaez draws on unprecedented archival research to recover these poems from the periodicals Garrison's *Liberator* Frederick Douglass's *North Star* and six others in which they originally appeared The poems are arranged by theme over thirteen chapters a number that represents the amendment that finally abolished slavery in 1865 The book collects and annotates works by critically acclaimed writers commercially successful scribes and minority voices including those of African Americans and women There is no other book like this Sweeping in scope and passionate in its execution *Lyrical Liberators* is indispensable for scholars and teachers of American literature and history and stands as a testimony to the power of a free press in the face of injustice

THE ANTISLAVERY MOVEMENT IN INDIANA. MARION C. MILLER, 1938 *The Antislavery Rank and*

File Edward Magdol,1986-09-17 A profile of abolitionists *Women's Movements in the United States* Steven M. Buechler,1990 Buechler explains why women s movements arise the forms of organization they adopt the diversity of ideologies they espouse and the class and racial composition of women s movements He also helps us to understand the roots of countermovements as well as the mixture of successes and failures that has characterized both past and present women s movements While recognizing both the setbacks and the victories of the contemporary movement Buechler identifies grounds for relative optimism about the lasting consequences of this ongoing mobilization [Abolitionism and American Reform](#) John R. McKivigan,1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The African Institution (1807-1827) and the Antislavery Movement in Great Britain Wayne Ackerson,2005 The African Institution was a pivotal abolitionist and antislavery group in Britain during the early nineteenth century and its members included royalty prominent lawyers Members of Parliament and noted reformers such as William Wilberforce Thomas Clarkson and Zachary Macaulay Focusing on the spread of Western civilization to Africa the abolition of the foreign slave trade and improving the lives of slaves in British colonies the group s influence extended far into Britain s diplomatic relations in addition to the government s domestic affairs The African Institution carried the torch for antislavery reform for twenty years and paved the way for later humanitarian efforts in Great Britain This book is the only monograph on the African Institution and thus the only specific book length analysis of its successes and failures The 20 year period of its existence was a crucial transitional period for the antislavery movement and the book adds to a relatively sparse body of research on that particular time period [Encyclopedia of American Social Movements](#) Immanuel Ness,2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

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the suffering of those enslaved the Quakers used both legal and in the eyes of the government illegal means to fight slavery This determination to stand against slavery led some Quakers to join with others to be a part of the Underground Railroad The transition from friend to foe of slavery was not a quick one but one that nevertheless was ahead of the rest of America

The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women's activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women's rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms

Women's Participation in the British Antislavery Movement, 1824-1865 Karen I. Halbersleben, 1993 As was true of many 19th century reforms the anti slavery movement drew upon women's perceived special attributes her moral superiority her role as guardian of the purity of family and society and her spiritual standing in the religious community Drawn together by their moral conviction of the evil of slavery middle class women from around Great Britain forged an active role for themselves in combatting chattel slavery Their involvement was of great significance allowing middle class woman to work outside her home in a sphere of activity that encouraged her to exercise her initiative and translate moral principle into effective action The crusade also established the mechanisms of organization and the rhetoric of emancipation which later female reformers would draw upon in the movement for their own rights

Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, R. Owen Williams, 2007 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement the

immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences. While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only comprised one or a few isolated voices, the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution. A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery: religious figures, political economists, slaves, sailors, artisans, missionaries, planters, captains of slave ships, democratic enthusiasts, and others were all involved along with the various organizations, secular, religious, or otherwise, with which they were associated. Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all, from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent, is represented. The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century, in Liberia in the 1930s, in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century, and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan, Pakistan, India, and others in Southeast Asia. The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe, including the following: Africa, Emancipation in British West Indies, Abolition of Slavery in Central Asia, and Abolition Great Britain, Antislavery in Indian Subcontinent, and Antislavery Japan, and Antislavery Latin America, Abolition of Slavery in Mexico, and Antislavery North America, Antislavery in Western Europe, Transition from Slavery to Serfdom. Other entries cover individuals, groups, events, documents, and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries, including the following: Allen, Richard, Berlin Conference 1885, Canning, George, Dominicans and Antislavery, Equiano, Olaudah, New England Antislavery Society, Pointe Coupee Revolt, Sonthonax, Leger, Felicite, Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948, Wilberforce, William. Other entries address a wide range of topics, issues, and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage, including the following: Ancient Middle East and Antislavery, Antislavery Songs, Helots, Judaism, and Antislavery, Ladies, Antislavery Auxiliaries, Marxism and Antislavery, Russia, and Compensated Emancipation of Serfs, Seminole Wars, Indian Removal, and Antislavery, Serfdom and Slavery in Europe, World War II, Re Emergence of Slavery. During. Besides over 400 cross-referenced entries, most *The Abolitionist Movement*, Claudine L. Ferrell, 2005-12-30. The abolitionists of the 1830s-1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin, contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded. Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion, the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery, but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people. Primary documents, illustrations, and biographical sketches of notable figures illuminate the conflicted struggle to end slavery in America. Some called them fanatics, others called them liberators and saints. Immeasurable though their ultimate impact may have been, the abolitionists of the 1830s-1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to

ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded. Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion, the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people. Claudine Farrell's concluding essay draws parallels between the abolitionists' struggles and the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s-1970s, demonstrating the significant amount of ground being gained in a still unfinished war. Five narrative chapters explore the abolitionist movement's religious beginnings, the conflict between moral justice and union preservation, and the revolts, divisions, and conflicts leading up to the Civil War. Biographical portraits of such notable figures as Frederick Douglass, William Lloyd Garrison, and the Grimké sisters supplement the discussion, and selections from some of the most influential documents in American history, including the Emancipation Proclamation, the US Constitution, and The Writings of Thomas Jefferson, provide actual historical evidence of the events. Twelve illustrations, a chronology, index, and extensive annotated bibliography make this an ideal starting point for students looking to understand the battle for and against slavery in America.

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