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Courage and Conscience Donald M. Jacobs, 1993 Written by first rate scholars these 10 essays give focus to the antislavery movement in Boston particularly to the significance of African American abolitionists Choice handsome lavishly illustrated and informative The New England Quarterly this work is a thoughtful long overdue discourse on individual and group accomplishments It is replete with absorbing illustrations which when accompanied by insightful essays depict the courage of those who labored for equality in antebellum Boston Journal of the Early Republic Until recently little was known of the contributions of African Americans in the antebellum abolition movement Massachusetts having granted voting rights early on to black males was a center of antislavery agitation Courage and Conscience documents the black activism in 19th century Boston that was critical to the success of the abolitionist cause **The City-State of Boston** Mark

Peterson, 2019-04-23 A groundbreaking history of early America that shows how Boston built and sustained an independent city state in New England before being folded into the United States In the vaunted annals of America s founding Boston has long been held up as an exemplary city upon a hill and the cradle of liberty for an independent United States Wresting this iconic urban center from these misleading tired clich s The City State of Boston highlights Boston s overlooked past as an autonomous city state and in doing so offers a pathbreaking and brilliant new history of early America Following Boston s development over three centuries Mark Peterson discusses how this self governing Atlantic trading center began as a refuge from Britain s Stuart monarchs and how through its bargain with the slave trade and ratification of the Constitution it would tragically lose integrity and autonomy as it became incorporated into the greater United States Drawing from vast archives and featuring unfamiliar figures alongside well known ones such as John Winthrop Cotton Mather and John Adams Peterson explores Boston s origins in sixteenth century utopian ideals its founding and expansion into the hinterland of New England and the growth of its distinctive political economy with ties to the West Indies and southern Europe By the 1700s Boston was at full strength with wide Atlantic trading circuits and cultural ties both within and beyond Britain s empire After the cataclysmic Revolutionary War Bostoners aimed to negotiate a relationship with the American confederation but through the next century the new United States unraveled Boston s regional reign The fateful decision to ratify the Constitution undercut its power as Southern planters and slave owners dominated national politics and corroded the city state s vision of a common good for all Peeling away the layers of myth surrounding a revered city The City State of Boston offers a startlingly fresh understanding of America s history **The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861** Stanley Harrold, 2021-11-21 Within the

American antislavery movement abolitionists were distinct from others in the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people Instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as many previous historians have done Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South particularly in the region that bordered the free states How he asks did antislavery action in

the South help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the Civil War Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionist southern white emancipators and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the South and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture He discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free Harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the Civil War and Reconstruction

In Hope of Liberty James O. Horton, Lois E. Horton, 1998-04-30 Prince Hall a black veteran of the American Revolution was insulted and disappointed but probably not surprised when white officials refused his offer of help He had volunteered a troop of 700 Boston area blacks to help quell a rebellion of western Massachusetts farmers led by Daniel Shays during the economic turmoil in the uncertain period following independence Many African Americans had fought for America's liberty and their own in the Revolution but their place in the new nation was unresolved As slavery was abolished in the North free blacks gained greater opportunities but still faced a long struggle against limits to their freedom against discrimination and against southern slavery The lives of these men and women are vividly described in *In Hope of Liberty* spanning the 200 years and eight generations from the colonial slave trade to the Civil War In this marvelously peopled history James and Lois Horton introduce us to a rich cast of characters There are familiar historical figures such as Crispus Attucks a leader of the Boston Massacre and one of the first casualties of the American Revolution Sojourner Truth former slave and eloquent antislavery and women's rights activist whose own family had been broken by slavery when her son became a wedding present for her owner's daughter and Prince Whipple George Washington's aide easily recognizable in the portrait of Washington crossing the Delaware River And there are the countless men and women who struggled to lead their daily lives with courage and dignity Zilpha Elaw a visionary revivalist who preached before crowds of thousands David James Peck the first black to graduate from an American medical school in 1848 Paul Cuffe a successful seafaring merchant who became an ardent supporter of the black African colonization movement and Nancy Prince at eighteen the effective head of a scattered household of four siblings each boarded in different homes who at twenty five was formally presented to the Russian court In a seamless narrative weaving together all these stories and more the Hortons describe the complex networks both formal and informal that made up free black society from the black churches which provided a sense of community and served as a training ground for black leaders and political action to the countless newspapers which spoke eloquently of their aspirations for blacks and played an active role in the antislavery movement to the informal networks which allowed far flung families to maintain contact and which provided support and aid to needy members of the free black community and to fugitives from the South Finally they describe the vital role of the black family the cornerstone of this variegated and tightly knit community *In Hope of Liberty* brilliantly illuminates the free black communities of the antebellum North as they struggled to reconcile conflicting cultural identities and to work for social change in an atmosphere of racial injustice As the black community today

still struggles with many of the same problems this insightful history reminds us how far we have come and how far we have yet to go William Cooper Nell, Nineteenth-century African American Abolitionist, Historian, Integrationist William Cooper Nell, 2002 For the first time a biography of William Cooper Nell and a major portion of his articles for The Liberator The National Anti Slavery Standard and The North Star have been published in a single volume The book is the first to document the life and works of Nell and includes correspondence with many noted abolitionists such as Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass Amy Kirby Post and Charles Sumner **Master Slave Husband Wife** Ilyon Woo, 2024-01-16 Presents the remarkable true story of Ellen and William Craft who escaped slavery through daring determination and disguise with Ellen passing as a wealthy disabled white man and William posing as his slave **Diary of a Christian Soldier** Rufus Kinsley, David C. Rankin, 2004 This book offers a meticulous reconstruction of the life of Rufus Kinsley an ordinary New England soldier who during the Civil War became an officer in one of the nation's first and most famous black regiments and an expertly edited transcription of Kinsley's hitherto unpublished wartime diary Kinsley's diary sheds light on a long neglected theater of the war the battle for the bayou country of southwestern Louisiana and it illuminates the workaday routines of black and white soldiers stationed behind Union lines but thoroughly immersed in the unprecedented improvisations that accompanied the social revolution that was emancipation Kinsley's perspective is that of a too often neglected type the absolutely dedicated evangelical abolitionist soldier who believed that the war and its consequences were divine retribution for the sin of slavery The introductory biography places Kinsley's civil war experience in the context of his life and his times **We Shall Be No More** Richard Bell, 2012-03-20 Though suicide is an individual act Richard Bell reveals its broad social implications in early America From Revolution to Reconstruction everyone parents newspapermen ministers and abolitionists alike debated the meaning of suicide as a portent of danger or of possibility in a new nation struggling to define itself and its power **The Meaning of Slavery in the North** Martin H. Blatt, David R. Roediger, 2018-12-07 Southern cotton planters and Northern textile mill owners maintained what has been called an unholy alliance between the lords of the lash and the lords of the loom This collection of essays focuses on the central role of slavery in the early development of industrialization in the United States as well as on the interconnections among the histories of African Americans women and labor The Origins of African American Literature, 1680-1865 Dickson D. Bruce, 2001 Bruce's engaging history traces the origins and context of African American literature highlighting key influences rather than surveying all the examples Among the influences discussed are English literary conventions the writing of Phillis Wheatley the development of an authoritative black persona and perspective and the rise of immediatist abolition Bruce teaches history at the U of California Irvine c Book News Inc **Democratic Discourses** Michael Bennett, 2005 Democratic Discourses shows the ways that abolitionist writing shaped a powerful counterculture within a slave holding society Drawing on discourses about the body gender economics and aesthetics this study encourages readers to reconsider the reality and

roots of freedoms experienced in the US

Beyond the Founders Jeffrey L. Pasley, Andrew Whitmore Robertson, David Waldstreicher, 2004 In pursuit of a more sophisticated and inclusive American history the contributors to *Beyond the Founders* propose new directions for the study of the political history of the republic before 1830 In ways formal and informal symbolic and tactile

Queering Black Churches Brandon Thomas Crowley, 2024 *Queering Black Churches* explores how open and affirming Black churches have queered their congregations Using the lenses of practical theology ecclesiology Queer theology and gender studies Brandon Thomas Crowley examines the heteronormative histories theologies morals values and structures of Black churches and how their longstanding assumptions can be challenged to dismantle homophobia within African American congregations and move beyond surface level allyship toward actual structural renovation

From Tavern to Courthouse Martha J. McNamara, 2004 During the formative years of the American republic lawyers and architects both eager to secure public affirmation of their professional status worked together to create specialized purpose built courthouses to replace the informal judicial settings in which trials took place during the colonial era In *From Tavern to Courthouse* Martha J McNamara addresses this fundamental redefinition of civic space in Massachusetts Professional collaboration she argues benefitted both lawyers and architects as it reinforced their desire to be perceived as trained specialists solely concerned with promoting the public good These courthouses now reserved exclusively for legal proceedings and occupying specialized locations in the town plans represented a new vision for the design organization and function of civic space McNamara shows how courthouse spaces were refined to reflect the increasingly professionalized judicial system and particularly to accommodate the rapidly growing participation of lawyers in legal proceedings In following this evolution of judicial space from taverns and town houses to monumental courthouse complexes she discusses the construction of Boston's first civic building the 1658 Town House and its significance for colonial law and commerce the rise of professionally trained lawyers through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and changes in judicial rituals at the turn of the century and development of specialized judicial landscapes A case study of three courthouses built in Essex County between 1785 and 1805 delineates these changes as they unfold in one county over a thirty year period Concise and clearly written *From Tavern to Courthouse* reveals the processes by which architects and lawyers crafted new judicial spaces to provide a specialized exclusive venue in which lawyers could articulate their professional status

African American Lives Henry Louis Gates Jr., Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2004-04-29 *African American Lives* offers up to date authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans These 1 000 3 000 word biographies selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight volume *African American National Biography* illuminate African American history through the immediacy of individual experience From Esteban the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528 right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history Our past is revealed from personal

perspectives that in turn inspire, move, entertain, and even infuriate the reader. Subjects include slaves and abolitionists, writers, politicians, and business people; musicians and dancers; artists and athletes; victims of injustice; and the lawyers, journalists, and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice. Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the complexity of race as an overriding issue in America's past and present. *African American Lives* features frequent cross-references among related entries, over 300 illustrations, and a general index supplemented by indexes organized by chronology, occupation, or area of renown, and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal, Nobel Prize, and Pulitzer Prize.

Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism: Reconfiguring Gender, Race, and Nation in American Antislavery Literature Pia Wiegman, 2022-09-19 Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism redefines the potential of American antislavery literature as a cultural and political imaginary by situating antislavery literature in specific transnational contexts and highlighting the role of women as producers, subjects, and audiences of antislavery literature. Pia Wiegman draws attention to local authors and webs of entanglement between texts, ideas, and people. Perceived through the lens of gender and transnationalism, American antislavery literature emerges as a body of writing that presents profoundly reconfigured literary imaginations of freedom and equality in the United States prior to the Civil War.

Without Regard to Race Tunde Adeleke, 2009-04 A biographical reassessment of the racial activist and the way his views have been portrayed.

Shadrach Minkins Gary Collison, 2009-07-01 In 1851 Minkins, the first runaway to be arrested in New England under the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, became the catalyst of a dramatic episode of antebellum rebellion and legal wrangling. Collison restores an extraordinary chapter to American history and offers an engrossing portrait of an ordinary Black man in 19th-century North America.

Becoming Lunsford Lane Craig Thompson Friend, 2025-05-07 By challenging the rules of enslavement and later pushing the boundaries of free citizenship in North Carolina, Lunsford Lane (1803-79) became a folk hero to many enslaved Southerners as well as a generation of abolitionists. Author of a unique slave narrative and a speaking partner with some of the era's greatest orators, including William Lloyd Garrison, Henry Highland Garnett, William Wells Brown, and Frederick Douglass, Lane became a celebrity who watched as the persona he created gradually faltered and failed him and his family. Yet even as his influence waned, it was still powerful enough to cause many to remake his image for their own purposes as a fugitive from slavery, an entrepreneur, a Christian minister, and even an abolitionist, an identity he rejected. Lane also made many enemies who tried to silence him: a white mob determined to tar and feather him; reformers who saw his contributions to abolition as a threat to their causes; and a neighbor who attempted to set fire to the Lane home while Lunsford and his family slept inside. In the first biography of Lunsford Lane based on original and extensive research, Craig Thompson Friend portrays a man who dreamed beyond his enslavement, delivered himself and his family from bondage, and spun a story of his life that brought him lasting freedom and fleeting fame. Friend casts light on Lane's family origins as well as his complex relationships with his wife, parents, children, enslavers, fellow abolitionists, and nation. Lane's story is a biography for our times.

a man searching to define life liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a changing American society scarred by contentious politics economic challenges class tensions loss of political rights and racial violence

Making Slavery History Margot Minardi, 2012-08-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War This book shows how local abolitionists both black and white drew on their state s Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth though black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidably entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic even in a place that touted itself as the cradle of liberty Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration narration and representation on the other Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become

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