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recent scholastic trends in this area and provides for them the assumptions methods and conclusions of the best current literature on antislavery *The Transformation of American Abolitionism* Richard S. Newman,2003-04-03 Most accounts date the birth of American abolitionism to 1831 when William Lloyd Garrison began publishing his radical antislavery newspaper *The Liberator* In fact however the abolition movement had been born with the American Republic In the decades following the Revolution abolitionists worked steadily to eliminate slavery and racial injustice and their tactics and strategies constantly evolved Tracing the development of the abolitionist movement from the 1770s to the 1830s Richard Newman focuses particularly on its transformation from a conservative lobbying effort into a fiery grassroots reform cause What began in late eighteenth century Pennsylvania as an elite movement espousing gradual legal reform began to change in the 1820s as black activists female reformers and nonelite whites pushed their way into the antislavery movement Located primarily in Massachusetts these new reformers demanded immediate emancipation and they revolutionized abolitionist strategies and tactics lecturing extensively publishing gripping accounts of life in bondage and organizing on a grassroots level Their attitudes and actions made the abolition movement the radical cause we view it as today *Antislavery Political Writings, 1833-1860* C. Bradley Thompson,2022-09-21 *Antislavery Political Writings* first published in 2004 presents the best speeches and writings of the leading American antislavery thinkers activists and politicians in the years between 1830 and 1860 These chapters demonstrate the range of theoretical and political choices open to antislavery advocates during the antebellum period **Thoughts That Burned** Steve Gowler,2025-04-15 In *Thoughts That Burned* Steve Gowler showcases the life of William Goodell one of the most significant leaders of the antebellum antislavery movement Between 1826 and 1864 Goodell edited more than a dozen reform newspapers and played a leading role in the formation of several organizations including the American Anti slavery Society the Liberty Party the American Missionary Association and the Radical Abolition Party His 1852 book *Slavery and Anti slavery* was the first comprehensive history of the antislavery movement written by an American Convinced that the logic of slavery needed to be investigated and laid bare Goodell explored the institution s deep structures Whereas many abolitionists based their arguments on the inhumane consequences of enslavement Goodell analyzed the legal and psychological relations constituting the slave system At the heart of this analysis was his close reading of Southern slave codes and of the United States Constitution He argued that the Constitution properly understood is incompatible with slavery and should be used as an instrument of emancipation Among those influenced by his constitutional hermeneutic was Frederick Douglass who described Goodell as the man to whom the cause of liberty in America is as much indebted as to any other one American citizen *Thoughts That Burned* is the first comprehensive biography of this extraordinary thinker whose powerful political and theological arguments grounded abolition within the concept of human rights *Black Women Abolitionists* Shirley J. Yee,2024-09-04 By virtue of being both black and female in antebellum America black women abolitionists confronted a particular set of tensions Whether they supported the movement

directly or indirectly cooperated with whites or primarily with other blacks worked in groups or independently were well off financially or struggled to make ends meet their lives reflected the complex dynamics of race sex and class Against the background of slavery constructing a life in freedom meant adopting many of the values of free white society symbolized in part by male dominance and female subordination In championing both their race and their sex female black abolitionists found themselves caught between the sexism of the antislavery movement and the racism of the white women s movement Throughout their writing speeches petitions and participation in antislavery and self help organizations these women established a pattern of black female activism centered on community building political organizing and forging a network of friendships with other activists that served as a model for later generations of black women Drawing on a wide array of previously untapped primary sources Shirley Yee examines the activism of black women in the Northeast the Midwest and to some extent California and Canada The activists experiences render heartbreakingly clear the pervasiveness of middle class white values in antebellum America and the contradictions and ironies inherent in prevailing conceptions of freedom A *Lydia Maria Child Reader* Lydia Maria Child,1997 This rich collection is the first to represent the full range of Child s contributions as a literary innovator social reformer and progressive thinker over a career spanning six decades

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condition of slavery had rendered the black man docile pliant and prone to collective behavior If slaves rallied to Brown's insurrectionary banner they reasoned their violent acts would have a cathartic effect on the Afro American character and social outlook The conspirators felt that just as the willingness to fight for freedom formed the basis of the Anglo American character so a violent uprising to free slaves and kill white oppressors must serve as the black man's first step toward the assimilation of a new and more individualistic value system That system would more closely match the one held by the democratic industrial North Surpassing previous studies by both conservative and revisionist historians Rossbach shows how the secret committee's relationship with Brown was based upon their common social assumptions and personal aspirations He suggests that they shared a system of beliefs that was emerging among urban professionals of the new industrial North His work provides a fuller dimension to this key episode in American history **Contentious Liberties** Gale L.

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