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The Anti Slavery Examiner American Anti-Slavery Society, American Anti-Slavery Society Staff, 2004-06 Some **Recollections of our Antislavery Conflict** Samuel J. May, 2020-08-06 Reproduction of the original Some Recollections of our Antislavery Conflict by Samuel I May Building an Antislavery Wall Richard J. M. Blackett, 2002-01-01 In Building an Antislavery Wall R J M Blackett examines the efforts of black Americans in England to advance the cause of their own freedom Speaking to enthusiastic working class crowds in the cities and lobbying in the salons of the wealthy and aristocratic black Americans used England as a forum to tell the world of their cruel plight in the United States to expose what they saw as an oppressive slave society masquerading as the seat of democracy and freedom It was their goal to create a moral cordon around the United States so that in the words of Frederick Douglass wherever a slaveholder went he might hear nothing but denunciation of slavery that he might be looked upon as a man stealing cradle robbing woman stripping monster and that he might see reproof and detestation on every hand The American blacks who visited England between 1830 and 1860 came there for various specific reasons some to raise funds for projects at home some to receive the education that they had been denied by American colleges many for refuge from slave catchers But every black saw himself at least to some extent as an emissary from his enslaved brethren in America and he was treated as such by British society Some Frederick Douglass and Martin R Delany for example were already famous others like Henry Box Brown and James Watkins would gain fame through their lecturing while in England Some of the blacks who came to England were ministers others were doctors journalists and authors of slave narratives Clearly gifted and articulate individuals these black Americans stood as living proof of slavery s unfairness flesh and blood refutations of America's boasted freedom Tracing the impact of the black Americans Blackett concludes that they were very effective spokesmen who significantly advanced the cause of the Atlantic abolitionist movement British support had monetary as well as symbolic value and the popularity of the blacks as lecturers gave them a special edge in both fund raising and proselytizing At the same time while organized white abolitionist societies expended much of their energy on sectarian disputes the blacks sought to bridge these differences in the hope of marshaling the full weight of British opinion in their favor The blacks played an especially important role Blackett finds in discrediting the American Colonization Society their adamant opposition made it difficult for colonizationists to convince the British that their plan was in the blacks best interest Chronicling the efforts of black Americans to win international support for their struggles at home Building an Antislavery Wall illuminates an important chapter in the history of American reform and in the emergence of an articulate black leadership in the United States The Abolitionist Sisterhood Jean Fagan Yellin, John C. Van Horne, 2018-05-31 A small group of black and white American women who banded together in the 1830s and 1840s to remedy the evils of slavery and racism the antislavery females included many who ultimately struggled for equal rights for women as well Organizing fundraising fairs writing pamphlets and giftbooks circulating petitions even speaking before

promiscuous audiences including men and women the antislavery women energetically created a diverse and dynamic political culture A lively exploration of this nineteenth century reform movement The Abolitionist Sisterhood includes chapters on the principal female antislavery societies discussions of black women's political culture in the antebellum North articles on the strategies and tactics the antislavery women devised a pictorial essay presenting rare graphics from both sides of abolitionist debates and a final chapter comparing the experiences of the American and British women who attended the 1840 World Anti Slavery Convention in London 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 Slavery, Capitalism, and Politics in the Antebellum Republic: Volume 1, Commerce and Compromise, 1820-1850 John Ashworth, 1995 The Civil War should be seen as America's bourgeois revolution So argues Dr John Ashworth in this novel reinterpretation from a Marxist perspective of American political and economic development in the forty years before the Civil War This book the first of a two volume treatment of slavery capitalism and politics locates the political struggles of the antebellum period in the international context of the dismantling of unfree labor systems With its sequel the volume will demonstrate that the conflict resulted from differences between capitalist and slave modes of production With a careful synthesis of existing scholarship on the economics of slavery the origins of abolitionism the proslavery argument and the second party system Ashworth maintains that the origins of the American Civil War are best understood in terms derived from Marxism *Human Rights in Africa* Bonny Ibhawoh, 2018-01-25 An interpretative history of human rights in Africa exploring indigenous rights traditions anti slavery anti colonialism post colonial violations and pro democracy movements **The Forgotten Emancipator** Rebecca E. Zietlow, 2018 Zietlow explores the ideological origins of Reconstruction and the constitutional changes in this era through the life of James Mitchell Ashlev The Antislavery Movement in Michigan, 1796-1840 Arthur Raymond Kooker, 1941 The Evangelical War Against Slavery and Caste Victor B. Howard, 1996 This book is a biography of John G Fee who was a product of the Great Awakening of the early nineteenth century the economies of the small slave holding farm and the intimacies and comradeship of black and white children Born in Bracken County Kentucky in 1816 Fee is a unique figure in the antislavery movement Most abolitionists were northern born but they were assisted and supported by many antislavery men who left the South and worked against slavery from the northern states Both groups addressed themselves to the problem of slavery from the security of the North but Fee was born in the South and chose to live there and work against the peculiar institution from within its stronghold He became the most important and influential reformer to wage war against slavery in the South during the nineteenth century and ultimately had the longest career in race relations extending into the twentieth century From publisher's description In the Shadow of Freedom Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2011-05-03 Few images of early America were more striking and jarring than that of slaves in the capital city of the world s most important free republic Black slaves served and sustained the legislators bureaucrats jurists cabinet officials military leaders and even the presidents who lived and worked there While slaves guietly kept the nation's capital running smoothly lawmakers debated the place of slavery in the nation the status of slavery in the territories newly acquired from Mexico and even the legality of the slave trade in itself In the Shadow of Freedom with essays by some of the most distinguished historians in the nation explores the twin issues of how slavery made life possible in the District and how lawmakers in the District regulated slavery in the nation Signatures of Citizenship Susan Zaeske, 2003-12-04 In this comprehensive history of women's antislavery petitions addressed to Congress Susan Zaeske argues that by petitioning women not only contributed significantly to the movement to abolish slavery but also made important strides toward securing their own rights and transforming their own political identity By analyzing the language of women's antislavery petitions speeches calling women to petition congressional debates and public reaction to women s petitions from 1831 to 1865 Zaeske reconstructs and interprets debates over the meaning of female citizenship At the beginning of their political campaign in 1835 women tended to disavow the political nature of their petitioning but by the 1840s they routinely asserted women s right to make political demands of their representatives This rhetorical change from a tone of humility to one of insistence reflected an ongoing transformation in the political identity of petition signers as they came to view themselves not as subjects but as citizens Having encouraged women s involvement in national politics women s antislavery petitioning created an appetite for further political participation that spurred countless women after the Civil War and during the first decades of the twentieth century to promote causes such as temperance anti lynching laws and woman suffrage The Third Annual Report of the

British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society for the Abolition of Slavery and the Slave-trade Throughout the World: Presented to the General Meeting Held in Exeter Hall, on Friday, May 13th, 1842: the Most Honourable the

Marquis of Clanricarde in the Chair: with an Appendix, List of Contributions, &c. &c. &c British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society (London, England), 1842 The Force of Fantasy Ernest G. Bormann, 2001 In this book first published in 1985 Ernest G Bormann explores mass persuasion in America from 1620 to 1860 examining closely four rhetorical communities the revivals of 1739 1740 the hot gospel of the postrevolutionary period the evangelical revival and reform of the 1830s and the Free Soil and Republican parties Each community varies greatly but Bormann asserts that each succeeding community shares a rhetorical vision of restoring the American Dream that is essentially a modification of the previous visions Thus they form a family of rhetorical visions that constitutes a rhetorical tradition of importance in nineteenth century American popular culture The Anti-Slavery Examiner, Part 2 of 4 American Anti-Slavery Society, 2007-07 Four volumes of this radical early 19th century periodical A Fragile Freedom Erica Armstrong Dunbar, 2008-10-01 Chronicling the lives of African American women in the urban north of America particularly Philadelphia during the early years of the republic A Fragile Freedom investigates how they journeyed from enslavement to the precarious state of free persons in the decades before the Civil War A Treatise on Citizenship, by Birth and by Naturalization Alexander Porter Morse, 1881 Catalogue of the Library of the Boston Athenaeum ,1874 Catalogue ... 1807-1871 Boston Mass. Athenaeum, libr.1874 Catalogue of the Library of the Boston Athenaeum, 1874

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