



# The Abolitionist Movement

**Stanley Harrold**



## **The Abolitionist Movement:**

*The Abolitionist Movement, Revised Edition* Tim McNeese, 2019-07-01 The abolitionist movement which was a campaign to end the practice of slavery and the slave trade began to take shape in the wake of the American Revolution In the years leading up to the Civil War the movement continued to gain strength largely due to the determination of such leaders as William Lloyd Garrison Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman and John Brown The Abolitionist Movement Revised Edition is a thorough exploration of this seminal movement in American history By offering readers numerous photographs insightful text a chronology a bibliography and suggestions for further reading this eBook makes the people and events associated with abolitionism come alive in a potent yet accessible manner

**The Abolitionist Movement** Tim McNeese, 2007 Discusses the abolitionist movement in the United States from the time of the slave ships to the end of the Civil War [Abolitionism](#)

Elliott Smith, 2022-01-01 The abolitionist movement fought to end slavery long before the Civil War Abolitionists campaigned for freedom for enslaved people Abolitionists used print materials passionate speeches and direct action to disrupt the racist system of slavery Learn about abolitionist leaders such as Sojourner Truth and Frederick Douglass setbacks and victories for the movement and the work abolitionists continue to inspire Read Woke™ Books are created in partnership with Cicely Lewis the Read Woke librarian Inspired by a belief that knowledge is power Read Woke Books seek to amplify the voices of people of the global majority people who are of African Arab Asian and Latin American descent and identify as not white provide information about groups that have been disenfranchised share perspectives of people who have been underrepresented or oppressed challenge social norms and disrupt the status quo and encourage readers to take action in their community

**The Abolitionist Movement** Christopher Cameron, 2014-07-23 Intended for high school and undergraduate students this work provides an engaging overview of the abolitionist movement that allows readers to consider history more directly through more than 20 primary source documents The Abolitionist Movement Documents Decoded collects primary sources pertaining to various aspects of the American anti slavery movement in the 18th and 19th centuries and presents these firsthand sources alongside accessibly written expert commentary in a visually stimulating format Making use of primary source documents that include pamphlets articles speeches slave narratives and court decisions the book models how scholars interpret primary sources and shows readers how to critically evaluate the key documents that chronicle this major American movement The work begins with an essay that contextualizes the documents and guides readers toward perceiving the narrative that comes into focus when the seemingly disparate elements are read as a collection Annotations throughout the book translate difficult passages into lay language suggest comparisons of key passages and encourage the reader to cross reference documents within the volume This book will illuminate American abolitionism and U S history prior to the Civil War while helping readers improve their ability to analyze and interpret primary source information a key skill for both high school and undergraduate level students *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 Grimke 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 *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 Abolitionist Movement](#) Lorijo Metz, 1900-01-01 Learn

about the brave men and women who fought to end slavery This book introduces young readers to heroes such as Frederick Douglass William Lloyd Garrison and Harriet Tubman Explore the Underground Railroad the long struggle between free states and slave states the Emancipation Proclamation and the Thirteenth Amendment The penultimate chapter explains how the civil rights movement continued the fight for racial equality while the final chapter focuses on the ways in which the abolitionists inspire today's Americans

**Agitation for Freedom** Donald G. Mathews, 1972 *Abolitionism* Richard S. Newman, 2018 A fresh synthesis of the abolitionist movement and ideas in the Anglo American world

**The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861** Stanley Harrold, 1995-01-01 Within the American antislavery movement that reached its peak during the thirty years before the Civil War abolitionists were the most outspoken opponents of slavery They were also distinct from other members of 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 previous historians have done Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South particularly in the region that bordered on 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 At the heart of this book is a dramatic story of individuals who under the auspices of northern abolitionism actively opposed slavery in the upper South Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionists 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 describes the risks taken by those northerners who went south to rescue slaves from their masters and 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

The Philosophy of the Abolition Movement Wendell Phillips, 1860 Is there any conflict between that Higher Law and the Constitution In 1853 Wendell Phillips addresses the American Anti Slavery Society He explains why he embraces the theory and his stance on abolitionism He further endorses the anti slavery movement and its importance in assuring America's Democracy

**The Transformation of American Abolitionism** Richard S. Newman, 2002 Newman traces the abolition movement's transformation from the American Revolution to 1830 showing how what began in late 18th century Pennsylvania as an elite movement espousing gradual legal reform had by the 1830s become a radical egalitarian mass movement based in Massachusetts

**Holy Warriors** James Brewer Stewart, 1996 Revised to include important new scholarship James Brewer Stewart's eloquent survey of the abolitionist movement is also a superb analysis of how the antislavery movement reinforced and transformed the dominant features of pre Civil War America Revealing the wisdom and naiveté of the crusaders' convictions and examining the social bases for their actions Stewart demonstrates why despite the ambiguity of its ultimate victory abolition has left a profound imprint on our national memory

**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

Abolitionism and American Reform John R. McKivigan,1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Did the Abolition Movement Abolish Slavery?* Joan Stoltman,2018-12-15 Readers will explore an essential topic through this book In the United States slavery was an important institution for many farmers especially in the southern states However many people fought against slavery as a legal practice One of the causes of the Civil War was slavery and in 1863 President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves in the states that rebelled against the Union Although slaves were officially free many practices such as sharecropping were instituted in some southern states effectively preventing former slaves from improving their lives The abolition movement successfully freed slaves but former slaves had a long way to go before they were truly free *The Antislavery Vanguard* Martin B. Duberman,2015-12-08 The generally accepted historical viewpoint that the abolitionists were meddlesome fanatics is challenged here by a group of contemporary historians In this re examination of thee abolitionists the harsh one sided judgment that they were men blind to their own motives to the needs of the country and even to the welfare of the slaves and that their self righteous fury did much to bring on a needless war is not completely reversed but a more sympathetic evaluation of their role does emerge The motives tactics and effects of the abolitionist movement are reviewed and its place in the broader context of the antislavery movement is reconsidered Originally published in 1965 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Abolition's Public Sphere** Robert Fanuzzi,2003 Echoes of Thomas Paine and Enlightenment thought resonate throughout the abolitionist movement and in the efforts of its leaders to create an anti slavery reading public In *Abolition's Public Sphere* Robert Fanuzzi critically examines the writings of William Lloyd Garrison Frederick Douglass Henry David Thoreau and Sarah and Angelina Grimke and their massive abolition publicity campaign pamphlets newspapers petitions and public gatherings geared to an audience of white male citizens free black noncitizens women and the enslaved

Including provocative readings of Thoreau's *Walden* and of the symbolic space of Boston's Faneuil Hall Abolition's Public Sphere demonstrates how abolitionist public discourse sought to reenact eighteenth century scenarios of revolution and democracy in the antebellum era. Fanuzzi illustrates how the dissemination of abolitionist tracts served to create an imaginary public that promoted and provoked the discussion of slavery. However, by embracing Enlightenment abstractions of liberty, reason, and progress, Fanuzzi argues abolitionist strategy introduced aesthetic concerns that challenged political institutions of the public sphere and prevailing notions of citizenship. Insightful and thought provoking, *Abolition's Public Sphere* questions standard versions of abolitionist history and in the process, our understanding of democracy itself.

*Blacks in the Abolitionist Movement* John H. Bracey, August Meier, Elliott M. Rudwick, 1971      **David Ruggles** Graham Russell Gao Hodges, 2010-03-15 David Ruggles (1810-1849) was one of the most heroic and has been one of the most often overlooked figures of the early abolitionist movement in America. Graham Russell Gao Hodges provides the first biography of this African American activist, writer, publisher, and hydrotherapist who secured liberty for more than six hundred former bond people, the most famous of whom was Frederick Douglass. A forceful, courageous voice for black freedom, Ruggles mentored Douglass, Sojourner Truth, and William Cooper Nell in the skills of antislavery activism. As a founder of the New York Committee of Vigilance, he advocated a practical abolitionism that included civil disobedience and self-defense in order to preserve the rights of self-emancipated enslaved people and to protect free blacks from kidnappers who would sell them into slavery in the South. Hodges's narrative places Ruggles in the fractious politics and society of New York where he moved among the highest ranks of state leaders and spoke up for common black New Yorkers. His work on the Committee of Vigilance inspired many upstate New York and New England whites who allied with him to form a network that became the Underground Railroad. Hodges's portrait of David Ruggles establishes the abolitionist as an essential link between disparate groups: male and female, black and white, clerical and secular, elite and rank-and-file, recasting the history of antebellum abolitionism as a more integrated and cohesive movement than is often portrayed.

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