



# Popular Freethought In America 1825 1850

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[A Thesis.]. Albert POST, 1943      American Freethought David C. Hoffman, 2025-06-17 A history of how the freethought movement fought to maintain a secular United States Although today it has largely faded from public memory the American freethought movement played an important role in shaping the religious landscape of the United States Without its influence state and local governments might still demand that public officeholders subscribe to specific religious doctrines and prosecute those who question the existence of God or the authority of the Bible for blasphemy In American Freethought David C Hoffman traces the history of the freethought movement to discover the strategies that allowed it to endure and succeed in a fervently religious nation Hoffman argues that American freethought has proceeded through four waves a period of deism inspired by Thomas Paine s The Age of Reason and allied with Jeffersonian republicanism in the 1790s a revival in 1825 that centered on the celebration of Paine s birthday and drew in the followers of utopian socialist Robert Owen a golden age of freethought in the late 1870s that saw an unprecedented explosion of freethought publications and organizations together with a demand for the separation of church and state and a final resurgence in the 1920s that helped realize the remarkable series of twentieth century Supreme Court decisions that created America s present conditions of secularism Hoffman argues that the freethought movement was successful because it united people with a wide variety of religious outlooks including deists pantheists Unitarians Universalists spiritualists transcendentalists Humanists agnostics and atheists behind the idea that religion is freer and the state is more just when the government refrains from religious involvement      **How to Be Secular** Jacques Berlinerblau, 2012-09-11 Why secularism isn t the same thing as atheism and why it s crucial for preserving liberty and democracy for all Americans regardless of their beliefs Founding father Thomas Jefferson believed that religion is a matter which lies solely between man and his God but these days many people seem to have forgotten this ideal Conservatives claim America is a Christian nation and urge that laws be structured around religious convictions Hardcore atheists meanwhile seek to undermine and attack religion at all levels Surely there must be a middle ground In How to Be Secular Jacques Berlinerblau issues a call to the moderates those who are tired of the belligerence on the fringes that we return to America s long tradition of secularism which seeks to protect both freedom from and for religion He looks at the roots of secularism and examines how it should be bolstered and strengthened so that Americans of all stripes can live together peacefully Jacques Berlinerblau mounts a careful judicious and compelling argument that America needs more secularists The author s argument merits a wide hearing and will change the way we think and talk about religious freedom Randall Balmer author of Thy Kingdom Come How the Religious Right Distorts Faith and Threatens America      **Separating Church and State** Steven K. Green, 2022-03-15 Steven K Green renowned for his scholarship on the separation of church and state charts the career of the concept and helps us understand how it has fallen into disfavor with

many Americans In 1802 President Thomas Jefferson distilled a leading idea in the early American republic and wrote of a wall of separation between church and state That metaphor has come down from Jefferson to twenty first century Americans through a long history of jurisprudence political contestation and cultural influence This book traces the development of the concept of separation of church and state and the Supreme Court s application of it in the law Green finds that conservative criticisms of a separation of church and state overlook the strong historical and jurisprudential pedigree of the idea Yet arguing with liberal advocates of the doctrine he notes that the idea remains fundamentally vague and thus open to loose interpretation in the courts As such the history of a wall of separation is more a variable index of American attitudes toward the forces of religion and state Indeed Green argues that the Supreme Court s use of the wall metaphor has never been essential to its rulings The contemporary battle over the idea of a wall of separation has thus been a distraction from the real jurisprudential issues animating the contemporary courts

Men Against the State James J. Martin, 2018 the starting point for anyone concerned with the antecedents of libertarianism in the United States MEN AGAINST THE STATE first appeared in the spring of 1953 Within a matter of months it had received nearly fifty highly commendatory reviews in thirteen countries in seven languages Few products of American scholarly research in our time have gained more widespread international respect in such a short time This book brought back into view a tradition which almost disappeared between the beginning of the First World War and the end of the Second the philosophy and deeds of anti statist libertarian voluntarism in the United States during the three generations which flourished between 1825 and 1910 in a style which a London commentator described as a model of readable scholarship In the 1950s the era of the organization man and almost unparalleled political passivity MEN AGAINST THE STATE may have been a premature book as some have observed despite being reprinted two more times later in the decade This quiet and unsensational circulation continued to further its reputation nevertheless In the last ten years however it has been recognized by many as the starting point for anyone concerned with the antecedents of libertarianism in the United States The spread of interest in such thinking among a new generation has prompted the reissuance of this book in a conventionally printed popularly priced edition for the first time

*The Crusade Against Slavery* Louis Filler, 2017-07-05 Perhaps no other crusade in the history of the U S provoked so much passion and fury as the struggle over slavery Many of the problems that were a part of that great debate are still with us Louis Filler has brought together much information both known and new on those who organized to defeat slavery He has also re examined the anti slavery movement s ideals heroes and martyrs with historical perspective and precision Contrary to popular belief the anti slavery movement was far from united It included abolitionists as well as a variety of reformers whose activities place them among the anti slavery forces These included men as different in background and temperament as William Lloyd Garrison and John Quincy Adams Portraits of the many protagonists their hardships and their quarrels with Southerners and Northerners alike bring to life this exciting and tumultuous period Filler also examines the many related

reform movements that characterized the period feminism spiritualism utopian societies and educational reform The volume traces the relationship of the antislavery movement to abolition and probes their connection with the several reforms that dominated the period He brilliantly recaptures a sense of the contemporary consequences of the reformers efforts This is an absorbing and important survey of the problems political social and economic that made this period so crucial in the history of the U S

Rockdale ,2005-01-01 A celebrated triumph of historiography Rockdale tells the story of the Industrial Revolution as it was experienced by the men women and children of the cotton manufacturing town of Rockdale Pennsylvania The lives of workers managers inventors owners and entrepreneurs are brilliantly illuminated by Anthony F C Wallace who also describes the complex technology that governed all of Rockdale s townspeople Wallace examines the new relationships between employer and employee as work and workers moved out of the fields into the closed in world of the spinning mule the power loom and the mill office He brings to light the impassioned battle for the soul of the mill worker a struggle between the exponents of the Enlightenment and Utopian Socialism on the one hand and on the other the ultimately triumphant champions of evangelical Christianity

*The Cholera Years* Charles E. Rosenberg,2024-05-31 A history of the nineteenth century epidemic and a skillful absorbing presentation of the background and the effects of this dread disease The New York Times Cholera was the classic epidemic disease of the nineteenth century as the plague had been for the fourteenth Its defeat was a reflection not only of progress in medical knowledge but of enduring changes in American social thought In this book Charles Rosenberg has focused his study on New York City the most highly developed center of this new society Carefully documented full of descriptive detail yet written with an urgent sense of the drama of the epidemic years this narrative is as absorbing for general audiences as it is for the medical historian In a new afterword Rosenberg also discusses changes in historical method and concerns since the original publication of *The Cholera Years* A major work of interpretation of medical and social thought I B Cohen The New York Times A masterful analysis Steven Shapin Times Literary Supplement In a way that is all too rarely done Rosenberg has skillfully interwoven medical social and intellectual history to show how medicine and society interacted and changed during the 19th century The history of medicine here takes its rightful place in the tapestry of human history John B Blake Science

*No Establishment of Religion* T. Jeremy Gunn,John Witte Jr.,2012-11-05 The First Amendment guarantee that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion rejected the millennium old Western policy of supporting one form of Christianity in each nation and subjugating all other faiths The exact meaning and application of this American innovation however has always proved elusive Individual states found it difficult to remove traditional laws that controlled religious doctrine liturgy and church life and that discriminated against unpopular religions They found it even harder to decide more subtle legal questions that continue to divide Americans today Did the constitution prohibit governmental support for religion altogether or just preferential support for some religions over others Did it require that government remove Sabbath blasphemy and oath

taking laws or could they now be justified on other grounds Did it mean the removal of religious texts symbols and ceremonies from public documents and government lands or could a democratic government represent these in ever more inclusive ways These twelve essays stake out strong and sometimes competing positions on what no establishment of religion meant to the American founders and to subsequent generations of Americans and what it might mean today **Women's Rights and Transatlantic Antislavery in the Era of Emancipation** Kathryn Kish Sklar, James Brewer Stewart, 2007-01-01 Approaching a wide range of transnational topics the editors ask how conceptions of slavery gendered society differed in the United States France Germany Britain The Pantarch Madeleine B. Stern, 2014-11-06 An abolitionist and a champion of free love and women's rights would seem decidedly out of place in nineteenth century Texas but such a man was Stephen Pearl Andrews 1812 1886 American reformer civil rights proponent pioneer in sociology advocate of reformed spelling lawyer and eccentric philosopher Since his life mirrored and often anticipated the various reform movements spawned not only in Texas but in the United States in the nineteenth century this first biography of him sharply reflects and elucidates his times The extremely important role Andrews played in the abolition movement in this country has not heretofore been accorded him After having witnessed slavery in Louisiana during the 1830s Andrews came to Texas and began his career as an abolitionist with an audacious attempt to free the slaves there His singular career however comprised many more activities than abolitionism and most have long been forgotten by historians He introduced Pitman shorthand into the United States as a means of teaching the uneducated to read his role in the community of Modern Times Long Island was as important as that of Josiah Warren the first American anarchist although Andrews's participation in this communal venture along with the significance of Modern Times itself has been underestimated Other causes which Andrews supported included free love and the rights of women dramatized by his journalistic debate with Horace Greeley and Henry James Sr and by his endorsement of Victoria Woodhull as the first woman candidate for the Presidency of the United States These interests together with his consequent involvement in the Beecher Tilton Scandal provide insight into some of the more colorful aspects of nineteenth century American reform movements Andrews's attacks upon whatever infringed on individual freedom brought him into diverse arenas economic sociological and philosophical The philosophical system he developed included among its tenets the sovereignty of the individual a science of society a universal language his Alwato long preceded Esperanto the unity of the sciences and a Pantarchal United States of the World His philosophy has never before been epitomized nor have its applications to later thought been considered I have made it the business of my life to study social laws Andrews wrote I see now a new age beginning to appear This biography of the dynamic reformer examines those social laws and that still unembodied new age It reanimates a heretofore neglected American reformer and casts new light upon previously unexplored bypaths of nineteenth century American social history The biography is fully documented based in part upon a corpus of unpublished material in the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Debating for God Richard J.

Cherok,2011-06-14 Debating for God demonstrates that Alexander Campbell was the foremost apologist of his era and perhaps the premier apologist that America has produced Christians interested in evidences and Church historians will find this book fascinating      **Sex Radicals and the Quest for Women's Equality** Joanne Ellen Passet,2003 Passet shows that the majority of correspondents who participated in the sex radical movement resided in the Midwest and the Great Plains states where ideas of individual freedom and sovereignty resonated particularly strongly      **The American Radical** Mary Jo Buhle,2013-02-01 The American Radical tells the story of American democracy from the late 18th century to the present through the lives of the women and men who have fought to advance it      Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook,2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject s writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

**The Encyclopedia of New York State** Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State      **Chinese Export Porcelain for the American Trade, 1785-1835** Jean McClure Mudge,1981 This revised edition of a book first published in 1962 is still the only work that goes to fresh primary shipping

sources to tell the story of America's trade in export Chinese porcelain. There are over one hundred photographs in the book covering all the major types of export porcelain both common and uncommon made for America. Illustrated **The Individual and Utopia** Clint Jones, Cameron Ellis, 2016-03-09 Central to the idea of a perfect society is the idea that communities must be strong and bound together with shared ideologies. However, while this may be true, rarely are the individuals that comprise a community given primacy of place as central to a strong communal theory. This volume moves away from the dominant current macro level theorising on the subject of identity and its relationship to and with globalising trends, focusing instead on the individual's relationship with utopia so as to offer new interpretive approaches for engaging with and examining utopian individuality. Interdisciplinary in scope and bringing together work from around the world, *The Individual and Utopia* enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen, demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual. The various approaches employed reveal what it is to be an individual yoked by the idea of citizenship and challenge the ways that we have traditionally been taught to think of the individual as citizen. As such, it will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory, philosophy, literature, cultural studies, architecture, and feminist thought whose work intersects with political thought, utopian theorizing, or the study of humanity or human nature. Thomas Paine Elsie Begler, 2007 Thomas Paine, a revolutionist in three countries, helped shape the emerging liberal democratic world of the late 18th century. His writings continue to merit our attention because of the depth of his political, philosophical, economic, and religious vision. This volume emerged from a conference held at San Diego State University in October 2005. Discussion focused on Paine's historical importance and his contemporary legacy on the relevance of his social analysis and on his role as a symbol for those dedicated to progressive reform. Paine's American homeland has been transformed in a manner he most likely would not have endorsed. In this volume, scholars and biographers gather to show his voice remains resonant, a reminder of what this country might have been and still has the potential to become. From publisher's description.

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