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Abolitionists Remember Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In *Abolitionists Remember*, Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second, little-noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation's growing inclination to forget why the war was fought, what slavery was really like, and why the abolitionist cause was so important. In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War, the memory of the past faded, and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners, kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union. Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland, Frederick Douglass, Parker Pillsbury, and Samuel J. May, revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism, Jim Crow, and the Ku Klux Klan. These abolitionists, who went to great lengths to get their accounts published, challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative, trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own participation in the great events of their day.

The First Woman in the Republic Carolyn L. Karcher, 1994 This definitive biography restores to the public an eloquent writer and reformer who embodied the best of the American democratic heritage.

Women, Dissent and Anti-Slavery in Britain and America, 1790-1865 Elizabeth J. Clapp, Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2011-04-21 This volume of eight essays examines the role that religious traditions, practices, and beliefs played in women's involvement in the British and American campaigns to abolish slavery during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. It focuses on women who belonged to the Puritan and dissenting

traditions *Ahead of Her Time: Abby Kelley and the Politics of Antislavery* Dorothy Sterling, 1994-06-17 The author tells this remarkable story with honesty and compassion Readers will find a wealth of new information not only about Kelley s outstanding contribution to abolitionism but about the movements to bring about the end of slavery and to advance the cause of women Mari Jo Buhle Brown University In the tumultuous years before the Civil War a young white woman from a Quaker background came to embody commitment to the cause of antislavery and equal rights for black people Abby Kelley became the abolitionist movement s chief money raiser and organizer and its most radical member She traveled hundreds of miles to awaken the country to the evils of slavery braving hardship and prejudice as well as opening the way for other women black and white to take leadership roles Now the full story of this principled woman has been told in Dorothy Sterling s compelling biography **Women of the Anti-Slavery Movement** Clare Taylor, 1994-11-23 British and American anti slavery societies were established in the 1820s and 1830s and from an early date included women campaigners Typical of female abolitionists the Weston sisters wrote collected monies and signatures for petitions but rarely spoke in public or advocated a peculiarly feminist cause This study uncovers their work in America Britain and France their connections and campaigns and their contribution both to the anti slavery movement and to the forging of an Anglo American democratic alliance **The Boston Gentlemen's Mob** Josh S. Cutler, 2021-11-08 Violent mobs racial unrest attacks on the press it s the fall of 1835 and the streets of Boston are filled with bankers merchants and other gentlemen of property and standing angered by an emergent antislavery movement They break up a women s abolitionist meeting and seize newspaper publisher William Lloyd Garrison While city leaders stand by silently a small group of women had the courage to speak out Author Josh Cutler tells the story of the Gentlemen s Mob through the eyes of four key participants antislavery reformer Maria Chapman pioneering schoolteacher Susan Paul the city s establishment mayor Theodore Lyman and Wendell Phillips a young attorney who wanders out of his office to watch the spectacle The day s events forever changed the course of the abolitionist movement

The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women s activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women s rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step

one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms **In Pursuit of Knowledge** Kabria Baumgartner, 2022-04 In Pursuit of Knowledge explores Black women and educational activism in Antebellum America

Women and the Work of Benevolence Lori D. Ginzberg, 1990-01-01 Nineteenth century middle class Protestant women were fervent in their efforts to do good Rhetoric especially in the antebellum years proclaimed that virtue was more pronounced in women than in men and praised women for their benevolent influence moral excellence and religious faith In this book Lori D Ginzberg examines a broad spectrum of benevolent work performed by middle and upper middle class women from the 1820s to 185 and offers a new interpretation of the shifting political contexts and meanings of this long tradition of women s reform activism During the antebellum period says Ginzberg the idea of female moral superiority and the benevolent work it supported contained both radical and conservative possibilities encouraging an analysis of femininity that could undermine male dominance as well as guard against impropriety At the same time benevolent work and rhetoric were vehicles for the emergence of a new middle class identity one which asserts virtue not wealth determined status Ginzberg shows how a new generation that came of age during the 1850s and the Civil War developed new analyses of benevolence and reform By post bellum decades the heirs of antebellum benevolence referred less to a mission of moral regeneration and far more to a responsibility to control the poor and vagrant signaling the refashioning of the ideology of benevolence from one of gender to one of class According to Ginzberg these changing interpretations of benevolent work throughout the century not only signal an important transformation in women s activists culture and politics but also illuminate the historical development of American class identity and of women s role in constructing social and political authority **A Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America** Monroe Nathan Work, 1928 Limited edition facsimile reprint T p verso

Dictionary Catalog of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature & History Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History, 1962 Garrisonian Abolitionism, 1828-1839 Roman Joseph Zorn, 1953

Congressional Reminiscences John Wentworth, 1882 Old Anti-slavery Days Danvers Historical Society, 1893 **The Bibliotheca Sacra** , 1897 **Fifty Years' Recollections** Jeriah Bonham, 1883 **Women and the Historical Enterprise in America: Gender, Race and the Politics of Memory** Julie Des Jardins, 2004-07-21 In Women and the Historical Enterprise in America Julie Des Jardins explores American women s participation in the practice of history from the late nineteenth century through the end of World War II a period in which history became professionalized as an increasingly masculine field of scientific inquiry Des Jardins shows how women nevertheless transformed the profession during these years in their roles as writers preservationists educators archivists government workers and social activists Des Jardins explores the work of a wide variety of women historians both professional and amateur popular and scholarly conservative and radical white and nonwhite Although their ability to earn professional credentials and gain research access to official documents was limited by their gender and often by their race these historians addressed important new questions and

represented social groups traditionally omitted from the historical record such as workers African Americans Native Americans and religious minorities Assessing the historical contributions of Mary Beard Zora Neale Hurston Angie Debo Mari Sandoz Lucy Salmon Mary McLeod Bethune Dorothy Porter Nellie Neilson and many others Des Jardins argues that women working within the broadest confines of the historical enterprise collectively brought the new perspectives of social and cultural history to the study of a multifaceted American past In the process they not only developed the field of women s history but also influenced the creation of our national memory in the twentieth century

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to better protect children from all forms of violence or abuse in school brave curricula year round personal safety

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web imagine a life where your toddler or preschooler is happy to do what you ask and is able to recover and move on easily
when disappointed imagine getting all of your housework done while your child plays or happily helps alongside you

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web a unique blend of age appropriate tracing and writing activities are combined with puzzles to make learning fun while
helping preschoolers build color shape and pattern recognition and develop lifelong learning confidence identifying shapes
and colors and recognizing patterns are important steps toward kindergarten