

The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism

Addresses to the Slaves



Stanley Harrold

Rise Of Aggressive Abolitionism

**Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam
Rothman**



Rise Of Aggressive Abolitionism:

The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism Stanley Harrold, 2014-10-17 The American conflict over slavery reached a turning point in the early 1840s when three leading abolitionists presented provocative speeches that for the first time addressed the slaves directly rather than aiming rebukes at white owners By forthrightly embracing the slaves as allies and exhorting them to take action these three addresses pointed toward a more inclusive and aggressive antislavery effort These addresses were particularly frightening to white slaveholders who were significantly in the minority of the population in some parts of low country Georgia and South Carolina The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism includes the full text of each address as well as related documents and presents a detailed study of their historical context the reactions they provoked and their lasting impact on U S history

The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism Stanley Harrold, 2021-10-21 The American conflict over slavery reached a turning point in the early 1840s when three leading abolitionists presented provocative speeches that for the first time addressed the slaves directly rather than aiming rebukes at white owners By forthrightly embracing the slaves as allies and exhorting them to take action these three addresses pointed toward a more inclusive and aggressive antislavery effort These addresses were particularly frightening to white slaveholders who were significantly in the minority of the population in some parts of low country Georgia and South Carolina The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism includes the full text of each address as well as related documents and presents a detailed study of their historical context the reactions they provoked and their lasting impact on U S history

The Martyrdom of Abolitionist Charles Torrey E. Fuller Torrey, 2013-11-06 During his brief yet remarkable career abolitionist Charles Torrey called the father of the Underground Railroad by his peers assisted almost four hundred slaves in gaining their freedom A Yale graduate and an ordained minister Torrey set up a well organized route for escaped slaves traveling from Washington and Baltimore to Philadelphia and Albany Arrested in Baltimore in 1844 for his activities Torrey spent two years in prison before he succumbed to tuberculosis By then other abolitionists widely recognized and celebrated Torrey s exploits running wagonloads of slaves northward in the night dodging slave catchers and sheriffs and involving members of Congress in his schemes Nonetheless the historiography of abolitionism has largely overlooked Torrey s fascinating and compelling story The Martyrdom of Abolitionist Charles Torrey presents the first comprehensive biography of one of America s most dedicated abolitionists According to author E Fuller Torrey a distant relative Charles Torrey pushed the abolitionist movement to become more political and active He helped advance the faction that challenged the leadership of William Lloyd Garrison provoking an irreversible schism in the movement and making Torrey and Garrison bitter enemies Torrey played an important role in the formation of the Liberty Party and in the emergence of political abolitionism Not satisfied with the slow pace of change he also pioneered aggressive abolitionism by personally freeing slaves likely liberating more than any other person In doing so he inspired many others including John Brown who cited Torrey as one of his role models E Fuller Torrey s study not only fills a substantial gap in the history of

abolitionism but restores Charles Torrey to his rightful place as one of the most dedicated and significant abolitionists in American history

The Most Absolute Abolition Jesse Olsavsky, 2022-08-17 Jesse Olsavsky's *The Most Absolute Abolition* tells the dramatic story of how vigilance committees organized the Underground Railroad and revolutionized the abolitionist movement. These groups based primarily in northeastern cities defended Black neighborhoods from police and slave catchers. As the urban wing of the Underground Railroad, they helped as many as ten thousand refugees building an elaborate network of like-minded sympathizers across boundaries of nation, gender, race, and class. Olsavsky reveals how the committees cultivated a movement of ideas animated by a motley assortment of agitators and intellectuals including famous figures such as Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, and Henry David Thoreau, who shared critical information with one another. Formerly enslaved runaways who grasped the economy of slavery developed their own political imaginations and communicated strategies of resistance to abolitionists. The book's central focus is the dialogues between fugitives and abolitionists, which further radicalized the latter's tactics and inspired novel forms of feminism, prison reform, and utopian constructs. These notions transformed abolitionism into a revolutionary movement, one at the heart of the crises that culminated in the Civil War.

American Abolitionism Stanley Harrold, 2019-04-19 This ambitious book provides the only systematic examination of the American abolition movement's direct impacts on antislavery politics from colonial times to the Civil War and after. As opposed to indirect methods such as propaganda, sermons, and speeches at protest meetings, Stanley Harrold focuses on abolitionists' political tactics: petitioning, lobbying, establishing bonds with sympathetic politicians, and on their disruptions of slavery itself. Harrold begins with the abolition movement's relationship to politics and government in the northern American colonies and goes on to evaluate its effect in a number of crucial contexts: the U.S. Congress during the 1790s, the Missouri Compromise, the struggle over slavery in Illinois during the 1820s, and abolitionist petitioning of Congress during that same decade. He shows how the rise of immediate abolitionism, with its emphasis on moral suasion, did not diminish direct abolitionists' impact on Congress during the 1830s and 1840s. The book also addresses abolitionists' direct actions against slavery itself, aiding escaped or kidnapped slaves, which led southern politicians to demand the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, a major flashpoint of antebellum politics. Finally, Harrold investigates the relationship between abolitionists and the Republican Party through the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Lincoln and the Abolitionists Stanley Harrold, 2018-04-02 Winner, ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019. Abraham Lincoln has often been called the Great Emancipator. But he was not among those Americans who decades before the Civil War favored immediate emancipation of all slaves inside the United States. Those who did were the abolitionists, the men and women who sought freedom and equal rights for all African Americans. Stanley Harrold traces how, despite Lincoln's political distance from abolitionists, they influenced his evolving political orientation before and during the Civil War. While explaining how the abolitionist movement evolved, Harrold also clarifies Lincoln's connections with and his separation from this often fiery group. For most of his life, Lincoln regarded abolitionists as

dangerous fanatics Like many northerners during his time Lincoln sought compromise with the white South regarding slavery opposed abolitionist radicalism and doubted that free black people could have a positive role in America Yet during the 1840s and 1850s conservative northern Democrats as well as slaveholders branded Lincoln an abolitionist because of his sympathy toward black people and opposition to the expansion of slavery Lincoln's election to the presidency and the onslaught of the Civil War led to a transformation of his relationship with abolitionists Lincoln's original priority as president had been to preserve the Union not to destroy slavery Nevertheless many factors including contacts with abolitionists led Lincoln to favor ending slavery After Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 and raised black troops many though not all abolitionists came to view him more favorably Providing insight into the stressful evolving relationship between Lincoln and the abolitionists and also into the complexities of northern politics society and culture during the Civil War era this concise volume illuminates a central concern in Lincoln's life and presidency

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 quietly 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

Border War Stanley Harrold, 2010 Noted historian Harrold examines the nation's fight over slavery that occurred before the Civil War

Romantic Reformers and the Antislavery Struggle in the Civil War Era Ethan J. Kytle, 2014-08-11 On the cusp of the American Civil War a new generation of reformers including Theodore Parker Frederick Douglass Harriet Beecher Stowe Martin Robison Delany and Thomas Wentworth Higginson took the lead in the antislavery struggle Frustrated by political defeats a more aggressive Slave Power and the inability of early abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison to rid the nation of slavery the New Romantics crafted fresh often more combative approaches to the peculiar institution Contrary to what many scholars have argued however they did not reject Romantic reform in the process Instead the New Romantics roamed widely through Romantic modes of thought embracing not only the immediatism and perfectionism pioneered by Garrisonians but also new motifs and doctrines including sentimentalism self culture martial heroism Romantic racialism and Manifest Destiny This book tells the story of how antebellum America's most important intellectual current Romanticism shaped the coming and course of the nation's bloodiest and most revolutionary conflict

We Shall Be No More Richard Bell, 2012-03-20 Suicide is a quintessentially individual act yet one with unexpectedly broad social implications Though seen today as a private phenomenon in the uncertain aftermath of the American Revolution this personal act seemed to many to be a public threat

that held no less than the fate of the fledgling Republic in its grip Salacious novelists and eager newspapermen broadcast images of a young nation rapidly destroying itself Parents physicians ministers and magistrates debated the meaning of self destruction and whether it could or should be prevented Jailers and justice officials rushed to thwart condemned prisoners who made halters from bedsheets while abolitionists used slave suicides as testimony to both the ravages of the peculiar institution and the humanity of its victims Struggling to create a viable political community out of extraordinary national turmoil these interest groups invoked self murder as a means to confront the most consequential questions facing the newly united states What is the appropriate balance between individual liberty and social order Who owns the self And how far should the control of the state or the church or a husband or a master extend over the individual With visceral prose and an abundance of evocative primary sources Richard Bell lays bare the ways in which self destruction in early America was perceived as a transgressive challenge to embodied authority a portent of both danger and possibility His unique study of suicide between the Revolution and Reconstruction uncovers what was at stake personally and politically in the nation s fraught first decades

Lucretia Mott's Heresy Carol Faulkner,2011-05-10 Lucretia Coffin Mott was one of the most famous and controversial women in nineteenth century America Now overshadowed by abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison and feminists such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton Mott was viewed in her time as a dominant figure in the dual struggles for racial and sexual equality History has often depicted her as a gentle Quaker lady and a mother figure but her outspoken challenges to authority riled ministers journalists politicians urban mobs and her fellow Quakers In the first biography of Mott in a generation historian Carol Faulkner reveals the motivations of this radical egalitarian from Nantucket Mott s deep faith and ties to the Society of Friends do not fully explain her activism her roots in post Revolutionary New England also shaped her views on slavery patriarchy and the church as well as her expansive interests in peace temperance prison reform religious freedom and Native American rights While Mott was known as the moving spirit of the first women s rights convention at Seneca Falls her commitment to women s rights never trumped her support for abolition or racial equality She envisioned women s rights not as a new and separate movement but rather as an extension of the universal principles of liberty and equality Mott was among the first white Americans to call for an immediate end to slavery Her long term collaboration with white and black women in the Philadelphia Female Anti Slavery Society was remarkable by any standards *Lucretia Mott s Heresy* reintroduces readers to an amazing woman whose work and ideas inspired the transformation of American society

The Amistad Rebellion Marcus Rediker,2013-11-26 Vividly drawn this stunning book honors the achievement of the captive Africans who fought for and won their freedom The Philadelphia Tribune A unique account of the most successful slave rebellion in American history now updated with a new epilogue from the award winning author of *The Slave Ship* In this powerful and highly original account Marcus Rediker reclaims the Amistad rebellion for its true proponents the enslaved Africans who risked death to stake a claim for freedom Using newly discovered evidence and featuring vividly drawn

portraits of the rebels their captors and their abolitionist allies Rediker reframes the story to show how a small group of courageous men fought and won an epic battle against Spanish and American slaveholders and their governments The successful Amistad rebellion changed the very nature of the struggle against slavery As a handful of self emancipated Africans steered their own course for freedom they opened a way for millions to follow This edition includes a new epilogue about the author s trip to Sierra Leona to search for Lomboko the slave trading factory where the Amistad Africans were incarcerated and other relics and connections to the Amistad rebellion especially living local memory of the uprising and the people who made it

The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more

Black Milk Marcus Wood, 2013-05-09 Black Milk is the first in depth analysis of the visual archives that effloresced around slavery in Brazil and North America in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries In its latter stages the book also explores the ways in which the museum cultures of North America and Brazil have constructed slavery over the last hundred years These institutional legacies emerge as startlingly different from each other at almost every level Working through comparative close readings of a myriad art objects including prints photographs oil paintings watercolours sculptures ceramics and a host of ephemera Black Milk celebrates just how radically alternative Brazilian artistic responses to Atlantic slavery were Despite its longevity and vastness Brazilian slavery as a cultural phenomenon has remained hugely neglected in both academic and popular studies particularly when compared to North American slavery Consequently much of Black Milk is devoted to uncovering celebrating and explaining the hidden treasury of visual material generated by artists working in Brazil when they came to record and imaginatively reconstruct their slave inheritance There are painters of genius most significantly Jean Baptiste Debret printmakers discussion is focussed on Angelo Agostini the Brazilian Daumier and some of the greatest photographers of the nineteenth century lead by Augusto Stahl The radical alterity of the Brazilian materials is revealed by comparing them at every stage with a series of related but fascinatingly and often shockingly dissimilar North American works of art Black Milk is a mould breaking study a bold comparative analysis of the visual arts and archives generated by slavery within the two biggest and most important slave holding nations of the Atlantic Diaspora

The Textual Effects of David Walker's "Appeal" Marcy J. Dinius, 2022-04-05 Historians and literary historians alike recognize David Walker s Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World 1829 1830 as one of the most politically radical and consequential antislavery texts ever published yet the pamphlet s significant impact on North American nineteenth century print based activism has gone under examined In The Textual Effects of David Walker s Appeal Marcy J Dinius offers the first in depth analysis of Walker s argumentatively and typographically radical pamphlet and its direct influence on five Black and Indigenous activist authors Maria W Stewart William Apess William Paul Quinn Henry Highland Garnet and Paola Brown and the pamphlets that they

wrote and published in the United States and Canada between 1831 and 1851 She also examines how Walker's Appeal exerted a powerful and lasting influence on William Lloyd Garrison's Liberator and other publications by White antislavery activists Dinius contends that scholars have neglected the positive transnational and transformative effects of Walker's Appeal on print based political activism and literary and book history that is its primarily textual effects due to an enduringly narrow focus on the violence that the pamphlet may have occasioned She offers as an alternative a broadened view of activism and resistance that centers the works of Walker Stewart Apest Quinn Garnet and Brown within an exploration of radical forms of authorship publication civic participation and resistance In doing so she has written a major contribution to African American literary studies and the history of the book in antebellum America The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery W. Caleb McDaniel, 2013-05-06 Garrison signaled the importance of these ties to his movement with the well known cosmopolitan motto he printed on every issue of his famous newspaper The Liberator Our Country is the World Our Countrymen are All Mankind That motto serves as an impetus for McDaniel's study which shows that Garrison and his movement must be placed squarely within the context of transatlantic mid nineteenth century reform Through exposure to contemporary European thinkers such as Alexis de Tocqueville Giuseppe Mazzini and John Stuart Mill Garrisonian abolitionists came to understand their own movement not only as an effort to mold public opinion about slavery but also as a measure to defend democracy in an Atlantic World still dominated by aristocracy and monarchy While convinced that democracy offered the best form of government Garrisonians recognized that the persistence of slavery in the United States revealed problems with the political system The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln's home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation The Rivers Ran Backward reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession

neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

The Underground Railroad Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 The culmination of years of research in dozens of archives and libraries this fascinating encyclopedia provides an unprecedented look at the network known as the Underground Railroad that mysterious system of individuals and organizations that helped slaves escape the American South to freedom during the years before the Civil War In operation as early as the 1500s and reaching its peak with the abolitionist movement of the antebellum period the Underground Railroad saved countless lives and helped alter the course of American history This is the most complete reference on the Underground Railroad ever published It includes full coverage of the Railroad in both the United States and Canada which was the ultimate destination of many of the escaping slaves The Underground Railroad An Encyclopedia of People Places and Operations explores the people places writings laws and organizations that made this network possible More than 1 500 entries detail the families and personalities involved in the operation and sidebars extract primary source materials for longer entries This encyclopedia features extensive supporting materials including maps with actual Underground Railroad escape routes photos a chronology genealogies of those involved in the operation a listing of Underground Railroad operatives by state or Canadian province a passenger list of escaping slaves and primary and secondary source bibliographies

A Revolutionary Conscience Paul E. Teed, 2012-08-16 Theodore Parker was one of the most controversial theologians and social activists in pre Civil War America A vocal critic of traditional Christian thought and a militant opponent of American slavery he led a huge congregation of religious dissenters in the very heart of Boston Massachusetts during the 1840s and 1850s This book argues that Parker s radical vision and contemporary appeal stemmed from his abiding faith in the human conscience and in the principles of the American revolutionary tradition A leading figure in Boston s resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law Parker became a key supporter of John Brown s dramatic but ill fated raid on Harper s Ferry in 1859 Propelled by a revolutionary conscience Theodore Parker stood out as one of the most fearless religious reformers and social activists of his generation

The Colored Conventions Movement P. Gabrielle Foreman, Jim Casey, Sarah Lynn Patterson, 2021-02-09 This volume of essays is the first to focus on the Colored Conventions movement the nineteenth century s longest campaign for Black civil rights Well before the founding of the NAACP and other twentieth century pillars of the civil rights movement tens of thousands of Black leaders organized state and national conventions across North America Over seven decades they advocated for social justice and against slavery protesting state sanctioned and mob violence while demanding voting legal labor and educational rights While Black led activism in this era is often overshadowed by the attention paid to the abolition movement this collection centers Black activist networks influence and institution building Collectively these essays highlight the vital role of the Colored Conventions in the lives of thousands of early organizers including many of the most famous writers ministers

politicians and entrepreneurs in the long history of Black activism Contributors Erica L Ball Kabria Baumgartner Daina Ramey Berry Joan L Bryant Jim Casey Benjamin Fagan P Gabrielle Foreman Eric Gardner Andre E Johnson Cheryl Janifer LaRoche Sarah Lynn Patterson Carla L Peterson Jean Pfaelzer Selena R Sanderfer Derrick R Spires Jermaine Thibodeaux Psyche Williams Forson and Jewon Woo Explore accompanying exhibits and historical records at The Colored Conventions Project website <https://coloredconventions.org>

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