

POLITICAL
Abolitionism
IN WISCONSIN,
1840-1861



MICHAEL J. MCMAHUS

Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861

Joshua A. Lynn



Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861:

Political Abolitionism in Wisconsin, 1840-1861 Michael J. McManus, 1998 This study of political abolitionism in Wisconsin between 1840 and 1861 demonstrates the importance of slavery related issues in bringing on the political crises of the 1850s and the American Civil War It shows Wisconsin as having been comparatively radical on slavery and race related issues **Political Abolitionism in Wisconsin, 1840-1861** Michael Mcmanus (J.), 2003 **"A Redeeming Spirit is**

Busily Engaged" Michael J. McManus, 1991 *The Liberty Party, 1840-1848* Reinhard O. Johnson, 2009-06-15 In early 1840 abolitionists founded the Liberty Party as a political outlet for their antislavery beliefs A mere eight years later bolstered by the increasing slavery debate and growing sectional conflict the party had grown to challenge the two mainstream political factions in many areas In *The Liberty Party 1840 1848* Reinhard O Johnson provides the first comprehensive history of this short lived but important third party detailing how it helped to bring the antislavery movement to the forefront of American politics and became the central institutional vehicle in the fight against slavery As the major instrument of antislavery sentiment the Liberty organization was more than a political party and included not only eligible voters but also disfranchised African Americans and women Most party members held evangelical beliefs and as Johnson relates an intense religiosity permeated most of the group s activities He discusses the party s founding and its national growth through the presidential election of 1844 its struggles to define itself amid serious internal disagreements over philosophy strategy and tactics in the ensuing years and the reasons behind its decline and merger into the Free Soil coalition in 1848 Informative appendices include statewide results for all presidential and gubernatorial elections between 1840 and 1848 the Liberty Party s 1844 platform and short biographies of every Liberty member mentioned in the main text Epic in scope and encyclopedic in detail *The Liberty Party 1840 1848* is an invaluable reference for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics **Frontier Democracy** Silvana R. Siddali, 2016 *Frontier Democracy* examines the

debates over state constitutions in the antebellum Northwest Indiana Illinois Iowa Michigan Minnesota Ohio and Wisconsin from the 1820s through the 1850s This is a book about conversations in particular the fights and negotiations over the core ideals in the constitutions that brought these frontier communities to life Silvana R Siddali argues that the Northwestern debates over representation and citizenship reveal two profound commitments the first to fair deliberation and the second to ethical principles based on republicanism Christianity and science Some of these ideas succeeded brilliantly within forty years the region became an economic and demographic success story However some failed tragically racial hatred prevailed everywhere in the region in spite of reformers passionate arguments for justice and resulted in disfranchisement and even exclusion for non white Northwesterners that lasted for generations **Preserving the White Man's Republic** Joshua A. Lynn, 2019-04-10 In *Preserving the White Man s Republic* Joshua Lynn reveals how the national Democratic Party rebranded majoritarian democracy and liberal individualism as conservative means for white men in the South and North to preserve

their mastery on the eve of the Civil War Responding to fears of African American and female political agency Democrats in the late 1840s and 1850s reinvented themselves as conservatives and repurposed Jacksonian Democracy as a tool for local majorities of white men to police racial and gender boundaries by democratically withholding rights With the policy of popular sovereignty Democrats left slavery's expansion to white men's democratic decision making They also promised white men local democracy and individual autonomy regarding temperance religion and nativism Translating white men's household mastery into political power over all women and Americans of color Democrats united white men nationwide and made democracy a conservative assertion of white manhood Democrats thereby turned traditional Jacksonian principles grassroots democracy liberal individualism and anti statism into staples of conservatism As Lynn's book shows this movement sent conservatism on a new populist trajectory one in which democracy can be called upon to legitimize inequality and hierarchy a uniquely American conservatism that endures in our republic today

Organizing Freedom Jennifer R

Harbour, 2020-04-27 Organizing Freedom is a riveting and significant social history of black emancipation activism in Indiana and Illinois during the Civil War era By enlarging the definition of emancipation to include black activism author Jennifer R Harbour details the aggressive tenacious defiance through which Midwestern African Americans particularly black women made freedom tangible for themselves Despite banning slavery Illinois and Indiana share an antebellum history of severely restricting rights for free black people while protecting the rights of slaveholders Nevertheless as Harbour shows black Americans settled there and in a liminal space between legal slavery and true freedom they focused on their main goals creating institutions like churches schools and police watches establishing citizenship rights arguing against oppressive laws in public and in print and later supporting their communities throughout the Civil War Harbour's sophisticated gendered analysis features black women as being central to the seeking of emancipated freedom Her distinct focus on what military service meant for the families of black Civil War soldiers elucidates how black women navigated life at home without a male breadwinner at the same time they began a new public practice of emancipation activism During the tumult of war Midwestern black women negotiated relationships with local state and federal entities through the practices of philanthropy mutual aid religiosity and refugee and soldier relief This story of free black people shows how the ideal of equality often competed against reality in an imperfect nation As they worked through the sluggish incremental process to achieve abolition and emancipation Midwestern black activists created a unique regional identity

Apostles of Equality D. Laurence

Rogers, 2011-10-31 The first biographical account of the life of James Gillespie Birney in more than fifty years this fabulously insightful history illuminates and elevates an all but forgotten figure whose political career contributed mightily to the American political fabric Birney was a southern born politician at the heart of the antislavery movement with two southern born sons who were major generals involved in key Union Army activities including the leadership of the black troops The interaction of the Birneys with historical figures Abraham Lincoln Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Clay highlights the

significance of the family's activities in politics and war D Laurence Rogers offers a unique historiography of the abolition movement the Civil War and Reconstruction through the experiences of one family navigating momentous developments from the founding of the Republic until the late 19th century *Frontier Feminist* Marilyn S. Blackwell, Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel, 2010 This comprehensive portrait of nineteenth century reformer Clarina Howard Nichols uncovers the fascinating story of a complex woman and reveals her important role in women's rights antislavery and westward expansion **We are the Revolutionists** Mischa Honeck, 2011 A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title Widely remembered as a time of heated debate over the westward expansion of slavery the 1850s in the United States was also a period of mass immigration As the sectional conflict escalated discontented Europeans came in record numbers further dividing the young republic over issues of race nationality and citizenship The arrival of German speaking Forty Eighters refugees of the failed European revolutions of 1848-49 fueled apprehensions about the nation's future Reaching America did not end the foreign revolutionaries pursuit of freedom it merely transplanted it In *We Are the Revolutionists* Mischa Honeck offers a fresh appraisal of these exiled democrats by probing their relationship to another group of beleaguered agitators America's abolitionists Honeck details how individuals from both camps joined forces in the long dangerous battle to overthrow slavery In Texas and in cities like Milwaukee Cincinnati and Boston this cooperation helped them find new sources of belonging in an Atlantic world unsettled by massive migration and revolutionary unrest Employing previously untapped sources to write the experience of radical German migrants into the abolitionist struggle Honeck elucidates how these interethnic encounters affected conversations over slavery and emancipation in the United States and abroad Forty Eighters and abolitionists Honeck argues made creative use not only of their partnerships but also of their disagreements to redefine notions of freedom equality and humanity in a transatlantic age of racial construction and nation making **Race to the Frontier** John Van Houten Dippel, 2005 Table of contents available via the World Wide Web *Jacksonian Antislavery and the Politics of Free Soil, 1824-1854* Jonathan H. Earle, 2005-10-12 Taking our understanding of political antislavery into largely unexplored terrain Jonathan H. Earle counters conventional wisdom and standard historical interpretations that view the ascendance of free soil ideas within the antislavery movement as an explicit retreat from the goals of emancipation or even as an essentially proslavery ideology These claims he notes fail to explain free soil's real contributions to the antislavery cause its incorporation of Jacksonian ideas about property and political equality and its transformation of a struggling crusade into a mass political movement Democratic free soilers views on race occupied a wide spectrum but they were able to fashion new and vital arguments against slavery and its expansion based on the party's long standing commitment to egalitarianism and hostility to centralized power Linking their antislavery stance to a land reform agenda that pressed for free land for poor settlers in addition to land free of slavery Free Soil Democrats forced major political realignments in New York New Hampshire Massachusetts and Ohio Democratic politicians such as David Wilmot Marcus Morton John Parker Hale and even

former president Martin Van Buren were transformed into antislavery leaders As Earle shows these political changes at the local state and national levels greatly intensified the looming sectional crisis and paved the way for the Civil War

Washington during Civil War and Reconstruction Robert Harrison,2011-08-15 In this provocative study Robert Harrison provides new insight into grassroots reconstruction after the Civil War and into the lives of those most deeply affected the newly emancipated African Americans Harrison argues that the District of Columbia far from being marginal to the Reconstruction story was central to Republican efforts to reshape civil and political relations with the capital a testing ground for Congressional policy makers The study describes the ways in which federal agencies such as the Army and the Freedmen s Bureau attempted to assist Washington s freed population and shows how officials struggled to address the social problems resulting from large scale African American migration It also sheds new light on the political processes that led to the abandonment of Reconstruction and the onset of black disfranchisement A Fire Bell in the Past Jeffrey L.

Pasley,John Craig Hammond,2021-12-31 Many new states entered the United States around 200 years ago but only Missouri almost killed the nation it was trying to join When the House of Representatives passed the Tallmadge Amendment banning slavery from the prospective new state in February 1819 it set off a two year political crisis in which growing northern antislavery sentiment confronted the aggressive westward expansion of the peculiar institution by southerners The Missouri Crisis divided the U S into slave and free states for the first time and crystallized many of the arguments and conflicts that would later be settled violently during the Civil War The episode was as Thomas Jefferson put it a fire bell in the night that terrified him as the possible knell of the Union Drawn from the of participants in two landmark conferences held at the University of Missouri and the City University of New York those who contributed original essays to this second of two volumes a group that includes young scholars and foremost authorities in the field answer the Missouri Question in bold fashion challenging assumptions both old and new in the long historiography by approaching the event on its own terms rather than as the inevitable sequel of the flawed founding of the republic or a prequel to its near destruction This second volume of A Fire Bell in the Past features a foreword by Daive Dunkley Contributors include Dianne Mutti Burke Christopher Childers Edward P Green Zachary Dowdle David J Gary Peter Kastor Miriam Liebman Matthew Mason Kate Masur Mike McManus Richard Newman and Nicholas Wood **The Wild Woman of Cincinnati** Michael D. Pierson,2023-04-05 Popular

entertainment in antebellum Cincinnati ran the gamut from high culture to shows barely above the level of the tawdry Among the options for those seeking entertainment in the summer of 1856 was the display of a Wild Woman purportedly a young woman captured while living a feral life beyond the frontier The popular exhibit which featured a silent underdressed woman chained to a bed was almost assuredly a hoax Local activist women however used their influence to prompt a judge to investigate the display The court employed eleven doctors who forcibly subdued and examined the woman before advising that she be admitted to an insane asylum In his riveting analysis of this remarkable episode in antebellum American history

Michael D Pierson describes how people in different political parties and sections of the country reacted to the exhibit. Specifically, he uses the lens of the Wild Woman display to explore the growing cultural divisions between the North and the South in 1856, especially the differing gender ideologies of the northern Republican Party and the more southern-focused Democrats. In addition, Pierson shows how the treatment of the Wild Woman of Cincinnati prompted an increasing demand for women's political and social empowerment at a time when the country allowed for the display of a captive female without evidence that she had granted consent.

The Rescue of Joshua Glover H. Robert Baker, 2006-12-31 On March 11, 1854, the people of Wisconsin prevented agents of the federal government from carrying away the fugitive slave Joshua Glover. Assembling in mass outside the Milwaukee courthouse, they demanded that the federal officers respect his civil liberties as they would those of any other citizen of the state. When the officers refused, the crowd took matters into its own hands and rescued Joshua Glover. The federal government brought his rescuers to trial, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court intervened and took the bold step of ruling the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional. *The Rescue of Joshua Glover* delves into the courtroom trials, political battles, and cultural equivocation precipitated by Joshua Glover's brief but enormously important appearance in Wisconsin on the eve of the Civil War. H. Robert Baker articulates the many ways in which this case evoked powerful emotions in antebellum America, just as the stage adaptation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was touring the country and stirring antislavery sentiments. Terribly conflicted about race, Americans struggled mightily with a revolutionary heritage that sanctified liberty but also brooked compromise with slavery. Nevertheless, as *The Rescue of Joshua Glover* demonstrates, they maintained the principle that the people themselves were the last defenders of constitutional liberty, even as Glover's rescue raised troubling questions about citizenship and the place of free blacks in America.

Lincoln and the Politics of Slavery Daniel W. Crofts, 2016-02-13 In this landmark book, Daniel Crofts examines a little-known episode in the most celebrated aspect of Abraham Lincoln's life: his role as the Great Emancipator. Lincoln always hated slavery, but he also believed it to be legal where it already existed and he never imagined fighting a war to end it. In 1861, as part of a last-ditch effort to preserve the Union and prevent war, the new president even offered to accept a constitutional amendment that barred Congress from interfering with slavery in the slave states. Lincoln made this key overture in his first inaugural address. Crofts unearths the hidden history and political maneuvering behind the stillborn attempt to enact this amendment, the polar opposite of the actual Thirteenth Amendment of 1865 that ended slavery. This compelling book sheds light on an overlooked element of Lincoln's statecraft and presents a relentlessly honest portrayal of America's most admired president. Crofts rejects the view advanced by some Lincoln scholars that the wartime momentum toward emancipation originated well before the first shots were fired. Lincoln did indeed become the Great Emancipator, but he had no such intention when he first took office. Only amid the crucible of combat did the war to save the Union become a war for freedom.

Against Wind and Tide Ousmane K. Power-Greene, 2014-09-05 How and why free blacks resisted relocation to Liberia: A fine contribution to the story of African

colonization movements in early American history The Journal of American History Against Wind and Tide tells the story of African Americans battle against the American Colonization Society ACS founded in 1816 with the intention to return free blacks to its colony Liberia Although ACS members considered free black colonization in Africa a benevolent enterprise most black leaders rejected the ACS fearing that the organization sought forced removal As Ousmane K Power Greene s story shows these African American anticolonizationists did not believe Liberia would ever be a true black American homeland In this study of anticolonization agitation Power Greene draws on newspapers meeting minutes and letters to explore the concerted effort on the part of nineteenth century black activists community leaders and spokespersons to challenge the American Colonization Society s attempt to make colonization of free blacks federal policy The ACS insisted the plan embodied empowerment The United States they argued would never accept free blacks as citizens and the only solution to the status of free blacks was to create an autonomous nation that would fundamentally reject racism at its core But the activists and reformers on the opposite side believed that the colonization movement was itself deeply racist and in fact one of the greatest obstacles for African Americans to gain citizenship in the United States Power Greene synthesizes debates about colonization and emigration situating this complex and enduring issue into an ever broader conversation about nation building and identity formation in the Atlantic world

What This Cruel War Was Over Chandra Manning, 2008-03-11 Using letters diaries and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers black and white Northern and Southern as they fought and marched across a divided country this unprecedented account is an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War The Philadelphia Inquirer In this unprecedented account Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation This is a brilliant and eye opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before

Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era Vanessa Holloway, 2018-06-20 Most observers and historians rarely acknowledge the history of civil rights predating the twentieth century The book Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era pays significant scholarly attention to the intellectual ferment legal and political of the nineteenth century by tracing the history of black Americans civil rights to the postbellum era By revisiting its faulty foundational history this book lends itself to show that after emancipation national and local struggles for racial equality had led to the encoding of racism in the political order in the American South and the proliferation of racism as an American institution Vanessa Holloway draws upon a host of historical legal and philosophical studies as well as legislative histories to construct a coherent theory of the law s relevance to the era questioning how the nexus of race and politics should be interpreted during Reconstruction Anchored in the Reconstruction Amendments Supreme Court decisions and landmark statutes of the 1860s and 1870s the Black Codes the Freedmen s Bureau the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the Reconstruction Acts the Enforcement Acts and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 Black Rights in the

Reconstruction Era offers a new perspective on the political history of law between the years 1865 and 1877 It is predominant in the ongoing debates on social justice and racial inequality

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Table of Contents Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861

1. Understanding the eBook Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 Public Domain eBooks
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 eBook Subscription Services
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 Compatibility with Devices
 - Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Interactive Elements Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
8. Staying Engaged with Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Setting Reading Goals Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Political Abolitionism In Wisconsin 1840 1861
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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