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Shadrach Minkins Gary Collison, 2009-07-01 In 1851 Minkins the first runaway to be arrested in New England under the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law became the catalyst of a dramatic episodes of antebellum rebellion and legal wrangling Collison restores an extraordinary chapter to American history and offers an engrossing portrait of an ordinary Black man in 19th century North America *Shadrach Minkins* Gary Collison, 1997-02-15 His book restores an extraordinary chapter to our collective history and at the same time offers a rare and engrossing picture of the life of an ordinary black man in nineteenth century North America *The Unbroken Ties* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-23 In the annals of American history the name Shadrach Minkins stands as a beacon of hope and resilience His life a testament to the indomitable spirit of those who dared to defy the chains of bondage unfolds against the backdrop of a nation grappling with the deep rooted legacy of slavery Born into servitude in the antebellum South Shadrach Minkins endured the unimaginable horrors of slavery his existence defined by the whims of his masters Yet within him burned an unyielding flame of hope a relentless desire for freedom that would ultimately propel him on a perilous journey toward the North With every step he took Shadrach Minkins faced unimaginable danger The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 cast a long shadow over the land empowering slave catchers to seize and return escaped slaves to their former owners The threat of capture and the prospect of a brutal return to the horrors of slavery loomed over him like a menacing storm cloud Despite the formidable obstacles that lay before him Shadrach Minkins remained steadfast in his pursuit of freedom He sought refuge in the Underground Railroad a clandestine network of safe houses and secret routes that provided passage to freedom for countless enslaved people Guided by the unwavering support of abolitionists and sympathetic individuals he navigated the perilous terrain his heart filled with both hope and trepidation Finally after a harrowing journey Shadrach Minkins reached the free states where he could finally breathe the sweet air of liberty He settled in Boston a city that had become a haven for fugitive slaves There he embraced his newfound freedom working diligently to rebuild his life and contribute to the community The story of Shadrach Minkins is a powerful reminder of the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity His unwavering determination to break the chains that bound him serves as an inspiration to all who strive for justice and freedom His life is a testament to the transformative power of hope and the enduring legacy of those who dared to defy the odds If you like this book write a review *Fugitive Slave on Trial* Earl M. Maltz, 2010 Chronicles the case of a runaway slave who was tracked to Boston by his owner Compellingly details the struggle over his fate and how that became a focal point for national controversy Reveals how the case became one of the most dramatic and widely publicized events in the long running conflict over the issue of fugitive slaves *The Moment* Carl A. Grant, Shelby J. Grant, 2013 In 2008 a media firestorm erupted when snippets of Reverend Jeremiah Wright Jr s sermons were picked up by media outlets around the world At that time presidential candidate Barack Obama was a member of Wright s church Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago Wright s words were frequently used to question the patriotism of

Obama The scrutiny over Obama and Wright's relationship made Trinity UCC a flashpoint in the 2008 campaign The Moment tells the inside story of Trinity UCC during this time of turmoil Carl and Shelby Grant describe the Moment as it unfolded from Wright's first appearances in the media to Obama's resignation from Trinity Church They also provide helpful background information including general history of the black church African American immigration to Chicago and black politics in the Windy City In this context the voices of Trinity UCC members come alive to show the impact of the Moment within and beyond the presidential election illustrating the thorny intersections of religion race politics and the media in the United States

For the Union and the Catholic Church Max Longley, 2015-05-23 Four men joined the Catholic Church in the mid 1840s a soldier his bishop brother a priest born a slave and an editor For the next two decades they were in the thick of the battles of the era Catholicism versus Know Nothingism slavery versus abolition North versus South Much has been written about the Catholic Church and about the Civil War This book is the first in more than half a century to focus exclusively on the intersection of these two topics

The American Civil War Ian Frederick Fineth, 2020-04-19 The American Civil War A Literary and Historical Anthology brings together a wide variety of important writings from the Civil War and Reconstruction eras including short fiction poetry public addresses memoirs and essays accompanied by detailed annotations and concise introductions Now in a thoroughly revised second edition this slimmer volume has been revamped to Emphasize a diversity of perspectives on the war Showcase more women writers Expand the number of Southern voices Feature more soldiers testimony Provide greater historical context With selections from Louisa May Alcott Walt Whitman Sidney Lanier Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglass Kate Chopin and many more Ian Fineth's careful arrangement of texts remains an indispensable resource for readers who seek to understand the impact of the Civil War on the culture of the United States The American Civil War reaffirms the complex role that literature poetry and non fiction played in shaping how the conflict is remembered To provide students with additional resources the anthology is now accompanied by a companion website which you can find at [insert URL](#) There you will find additional primary sources a detailed timeline and an extensive bibliography among other materials

The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery W. Caleb McDaniel, 2013-05-06 In *The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery* W. Caleb McDaniel sets forth a new interpretation of the Garrisonian abolitionists stressing their deep ties to reformers and liberal thinkers in Great Britain and Europe The group of American reformers known as Garrisonians included at various times some of the most significant and familiar figures in the history of the antebellum struggle over slavery Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison himself Between 1830 and 1870 American abolitionists led by Garrison developed extensive networks of friendship correspondence and intellectual exchange with a wide range of European reformers Chartists free trade advocates Irish nationalists and European revolutionaries 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. They identified the participation of minority agitators as part of the process in a healthy democratic society. Ultimately, Garrisonians' transatlantic activities reveal their deep patriotism, their interest in using public opinion to affect American politics, and their similarities to other antislavery groups. By following Garrisonian abolitionists across the Atlantic Ocean and exhaustively documenting their international networks, McDaniel challenges many of the timeworn stereotypes that still cling to their movement. He argues for a new image of Garrison's band as politically savvy, intellectually sophisticated liberal reformers who were well informed about transatlantic debates regarding the problem of democracy.

The Conduct of Life Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2003

Places of the Underground Railroad Tom Calarco, Cynthia Vogel, Kathryn Grover, Rae Hallstrom, Sharron L. Pope, Melissa Waddy- Thibodeaux, 2010-12-03

This up to date compilation details the most significant stops along the Underground Railroad. Places of the Underground Railroad: A Geographical Guide presents an overview of the various sites that comprised this unique road to freedom, with entries chosen to represent all regions of the United States and Canada. Where most works on the Underground Railroad focus on the people involved, this unique guide explores the intricacies of travel that allowed the conductors to carry out the tasks entrusted to them. It presents an accurate picture of just where the Underground Railroad was and how it operated, including routes and itineraries and connections between the various Railroad locations. Through information about these locations, the book takes readers from the beginnings of organized aid to fugitive slaves during the period following the American Revolution up to the Civil War. It delineates the possible routes fugitive slaves may have taken by identifying the rivers, canals, and railroads that were sometimes used. And it shows that a network, though decentralized and variable over time and place, truly was established among Underground Railroad participants.

No Right to An Honest Living (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize) Jacqueline Jones, 2023-01-10

WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY A sensitive, immersive, and exhaustive portrait of Black workers and white hypocrisy in nineteenth century Boston from a gifted practitioner of labor history and urban history. Tiya Miles, National Book Award winning author of *All That She Carried*, impassioned antislavery rhetoric made antebellum Boston famous as the nation's hub of radical abolitionism. In fact, however, the city was far from a beacon of equality. In *No Right to an Honest Living*, historian Jacqueline Jones reveals how Boston was the United States' writ small, a place where the soaring rhetoric of egalitarianism was easy but justice in the workplace was elusive. Before, during, and after the Civil War, white abolitionists and

Republicans refused to secure equal employment opportunity for Black Bostonians condemning most of them to poverty Still Jones finds some Black entrepreneurs ingeniously created their own jobs and forged their own career paths Highlighting the everyday struggles of ordinary Black workers this book shows how injustice in the workplace prevented Boston and the United States from securing true equality for all

Street Diplomacy Elliott Drago, 2022-11-15 An illuminating look at how Philadelphia's antebellum free Black community defended themselves against kidnappings and how this street diplomacy forced Pennsylvanians to confront the politics of slavery As the most southern of northern cities in a state that bordered three slave states antebellum Philadelphia maintained a long tradition of both abolitionism and fugitive slave activity Although Philadelphia's Black community lived in a free city in a free state they faced constant threats to their personal safety and freedom Enslavers kidnappers and slave catchers prowled the streets of Philadelphia in search of potential victims violent anti Black riots erupted in the city and white politicians legislated to undermine Black freedom In *Street Diplomacy* Elliott Drago illustrates how the political and physical conflicts that arose over fugitive slave removals and the kidnappings of free Black people forced Philadelphians to confront the politics of slavery Pennsylvania was legally a free state at the street level and in the lived experience of its Black citizens but Pennsylvania was closer to a slave state due to porous borders and the complicity of white officials Legal contests between slavery and freedom at the local level triggered legislative processes at the state and national level which underscored the inability of white politicians to resolve the paradoxes of what it meant for a Black American to inhabit a free state within a slave society Piecing together fragmentary source material from archives correspondence genealogies and newspapers Drago examines these conflicts in Philadelphia from 1820 to 1850 Studying these timely struggles over race politics enslavement and freedom in Philadelphia will encourage scholars to reexamine how Black freedom was not secure in Pennsylvania or in the wider United States

The Underground Railroad Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 Provides a 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 This work also explores the people places writings laws and organizations that made this network possible

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 serve as the book's central focus. The dialogues between fugitives and abolitionists 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.

The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative John Ernest, 2014-02-28

Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies, *The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative* will offer a fresh, wide-ranging assessment of this major American literary genre. The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender, sexuality, community, and the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives. The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre- and post-Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose. Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing, too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear. While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs, the Handbook will pay more attention to the under-studied narratives of Josiah Henson, Sojourner Truth, William Grimes, Henry Box Brown, and other often overlooked accounts. In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage, the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s. With essays on the genre's imaginative afterlife, its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives, most notably in Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, and Octavia Butler's provocative science-fiction novel *Kindred*. In short, the Handbook will provide a long-overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it, work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole.

Girl in Black and White: The Story of Mary Mildred Williams and the Abolition Movement Jessie Morgan-Owens, 2019-03-12

An engrossing narrative history, Joanna Scutts' *The Lily of the Enslaved Girl* whose photograph transformed the abolition movement. When a decades-long court battle resulted in her family's freedom in 1855, seven-year-old Mary Mildred Williams unexpectedly became the face of American slavery. Due to generations of sexual violence, Mary's skin was so light she passed as white, a fact abolitionist Senator Charles Sumner knew would be the key to his white audience's sympathy. *Girl in Black and White* restores Mary to her rightful place in history, probing issues of colorism and racial politics. New York Times Book Review that still affects us profoundly today.

The Lawyer's Conscience Michael S. Ariens, 2022-11-14

In 1776, Thomas Paine declared the end of royal rule in the United States. Instead, law is king for the people; they rule themselves. Paine's declaration is the dominant American understanding of how political power is exercised. In making law king, American lawyers became integral to the exercise of political power, so integral to law that legal ethics philosopher David Luban concluded lawyers are the law. American lawyers have defended the exercise of this power from the Revolution to the present by arguing their work is channeled by the profession's standards of

ethical behavior Those standards demand that lawyers serve the public interest and the interests of their paying clients before themselves The duties owed both to the public and to clients meant lawyers were in the marketplace selling their services but not of the marketplace This is the story of power and the limits of ethical constraints to ensure such power is properly wielded The Lawyer s Conscience is the first book examining the history of American lawyer ethics ranging from the mid eighteenth century to the professionalism crisis facing lawyers today **Restaurant Republic** Kelly Erby,2016-09-01

Before the 1820s the vast majority of Americans ate only at home As the nation began to urbanize and industrialize home and work became increasingly divided resulting in new forms of commercial dining In this fascinating book Kelly Erby explores the evolution of such eating alternatives in Boston during the nineteenth century Why Boston Its more modest assortment of restaurants its less impressive but still significant expansion in commerce and population and its growing diversity made it more typical of the nation s other urban centers than New York Restaurants clearly segmented along class gender race ethnic and other lines helped Bostonians become more comfortable with deepening social stratification in their city and young republic even as the experience of eating out contributed to an emerging public consumer culture Restaurant Republic sheds light on how commercial dining both reflected and helped shape growing fragmentation along lines of race class and gender from the elite Tremont House which served fashionable French cuisine to such plebeian and ethnic venues as oyster saloons and Chinese chop suey houses The epilogue takes us to the opening in 1929 near Boston of the nation s first Howard Johnson s and that restaurant s establishment as a franchise in the next decade The result is a compelling story that continues to shape America **Resolve and Rescue** Mark C. Bodanza,2014-05-08

Where Frances Drake saw injustice she tried to right it and where freedom was denied she fought to secure it In Resolve and Rescue author and historian Mark C Bodanza explores the life of this Massachusetts woman who took up the cause of the slave early in the antislavery movement He shows how in an age dominated by men Drake never allowed the disadvantages suffered by her gender to impede the great object of her work the end of slavery in America Resolve and Rescue narrates the story of this woman born in 1814 who had an uncommon energy She toiled for more than two decades to end slavery in ways great and small including the promotion of some of the greatest speakers of the abolition movement Her efforts were not limited to speeches or theory but she publicly participated in the rescue of many fugitive slaves including the first test case in New England under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 Bodanza also demonstrates that her fight wasn't limited to ending slavery as she worked tirelessly for racial equality and womens rights Resolve and Rescue shares the life story of Frances Drake her conviction and courage displaying a timeless example of promoting justice and equality **Colonial Justice** David Murray,2002-01-01

This new study of early Canadian law delves into the court records of the Niagara District one of the richest sets of records surviving from Upper Canada to analyze the criminal justice system in the district during the first half of the 19th century

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