

**Morality
and Utility**
in American
Antislavery
Reform

Louis S. Gerteis

Morality And Utility In American Antislavery Reform

John Burt



Morality And Utility In American Antislavery Reform:

Morality and Utility in American Antislavery Reform Louis S. Gerteis, 2000-11-09 From the late colonial period through the Civil War slavery developed as the most powerful obstacle to the triumph of liberal values in America In the second quarter of the nineteenth century the ambiguities of the revolutionary generation's accommodation of slavery gave way to a direct and violent conflict between northern liberalism and southern slavery The character of the antislavery movement its relationship to broader discussions of morality law political economy and mass politics and the expectations it raised for the postemancipation South are central themes of this work In the past historians of antislavery reform have distinguished between moral reform and political reform between the uncompromising zeal of antislavery radicals and temporizing character of mass politics in the mid nineteenth century Louis Gerteis focuses on the evolution in antislavery reform of a liberal vision of progress and explores the manner in which moral sentiments against slavery advanced the utilitarian values of American capitalism Originally published in 1987 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Morality and Utility in American Antislavery Reform* Louis S. Gerteis, 2011

Abolitionism and American Reform John R. McKivigan, 1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Morality & Utility in American Antislavery Reform Louis S. Gerteis, 1987 *Morality and Utility in American Antislavery Reform*

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

What Is Classical Liberal History? Michael J. Douma, Phillip W. Magness, 2017-12-21 Historians working in the classical liberal tradition believe that individual decision making and individual rights matter in the making of history History written in the classical liberal tradition emerged largely in the nineteenth century when the field of history was first professionalized in Europe and the Americas Professional historical research was then imbued with liberal values which included rigorous attention to the sources historicist suspicion of an ultimate mover an honest and dispassionate rational outlook and humility towards what could be known Above all liberals wanted to chart the history of liberty warn against threats to liberty and defend it in an evolving political world They believed history was real and that it had lessons to teach but that these lessons could not provide sufficient knowledge to predict the future or reorganize society around a central plan This book demonstrates how the classical liberal tradition in historical writing persists to this day but how it is often neglected and due for renewal The book contrasts the classical liberal view on history with conservative progressive Marxist and post modern

views Each of the eleven chapters address a different historical topic from the development of classical liberalism in nineteenth century America to the the history of civil liberties and civil rights that stemmed from this tradition Authors give particular attention to the importance of social and economic analysis Each contributor was chosen as an expert in their field to provide a historiographical overview of their subject and to explain what the classical liberal contribution to this historiography has been and should be Authors then provide guidance towards possible tools of analysis and related research topics that future historians working in the classical liberal tradition could take up The authors wish to call upon other historians to recognize the important contributions to historical understanding that have come and can be provided by the insights of classical liberalism

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

Wendell Phillips, Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A J Aiséiríthe,Donald Yacovone,2016-11-01 Born into an elite Boston family and a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School white Massachusetts aristocrat Wendell Phillips s path seemed clear Yet he rejected his family s and society s expectations and gave away most of his great wealth by the time of his death in 1884 Instead he embraced the most incendiary causes of his era and became a radical advocate for abolitionism and reform Only William Lloyd Garrison rivaled Phillips s importance to the antislavery and reform movements and no one equaled his eloquence or intellectual depth His presence on the lecture circuit brought him great celebrity both in America and in Europe and helped ensure that his reputation as an advocate for social justice extended for generations after his death In Wendell Phillips Social Justice and the Power of the Past the world s leading Phillips scholars explore the themes and ideas that animated this activist and his colleagues These essays shed new light on the reform movement after the Civil War

especially regarding Phillips's sustained role in Native American rights and the labor movement subjects largely neglected by contemporary historical literature In this collection Phillips's views on matters related to race ethnicity gender and class serve as a lens through which the contributors examine crucial social justice questions that remain powerful to this day Tackling a range of subjects that emerged during Phillips's career from the effectiveness of agitation the dilemmas of democratic politics and antislavery constitutional theory to religion violence interracial friendships women's rights Native American rights labor rights and historical memory these essays offer a portrait of a man whose deep sense of fairness and justice shaped the course of American history

The Market Revolution in America Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields

The Grand Chorus of Complaint Michael J. Everton, 2011-06-16 When Lord Byron toasted Napoleon for executing a bookseller and when American satirist Fitz Greene Halleck picketed his New York publisher for trying to starve him both writers were taking part in a time honored tradition styling publishers as unregenerate capitalists However apocryphal both stories speak to the longstanding feud between writers and publishers over how the book business ought to be conducted Such grumblings were so constant throughout the nineteenth century that Horace Greeley wearily referred to them collectively as the grand chorus of complaint Ranging from the Revolution to the Civil War *The Grand Chorus of Complaint* explores moral propriety in American literary culture arguing that debates over the business of authorship and publishing in the United States were simultaneously debates over the ethics and character of capitalism Michael Everton shows that the moral discourse authors and publishers used in these debates was not intended as a distraction from debates over economics intellectual property or gender in American literary culture Instead morality was itself at issue With case studies of the fraught publication experiences of authors including Thomas Paine Hannah Adams Herman Melville Fanny Fern and Gail Hamilton Everton argues that in their business correspondence and fiction in their diaries and essays authors and publishers talked so much about ethics not to obfuscate their convictions but to clarify them in a commercial world preoccupied by the meanings and efficacy of moral beliefs *The Grand Chorus of Complaint* illustrates that ethics should matter as much to book historians as much as it has come to matter again to literary critics and theorists Through wide ranging primary source research backed by a nuanced layering of historical detail *The Grand Chorus of Complaint* dissects the role of morality in the print culture of eighteenth and nineteenth century America providing a valuable new perspective on formative forces in the publishing trade

Lincoln's Tragic Pragmatism John Burt, 2013-01-07 In their famous debates Lincoln and Douglas struggled with how to behave when an ethical conflict like

slavery strained democracy's commitment to rule by both consent and principle. What conscience demands and what it can persuade others to agree to are not always the same. Ultimately this tragic limitation of liberalism led Lincoln to war.

Frederick Douglass and the Fourth of July James A. Colaiaco, 2015-03-24. A critical evaluation of the address the preeminent African American abolitionist and orator gave in observance of Independence Day. On July 5th 1852 Frederick Douglass, one of the greatest orators of all time, delivered what was arguably the century's most powerful abolition speech. At a time of year where American freedom is celebrated across the nation, Douglass eloquently summoned the country to resolve the contradiction between slavery and the founding principles of our country. In this book, James A. Colaiaco vividly recreates the turbulent historical context of Douglass' speech and delivers a colorful portrait of the country in the tumultuous years leading to the Civil War. Now including a reader's guide with discussion points, this book provides a fascinating new perspective on a critical time in American history. Praise for Frederick Douglass and the Fourth of July: If you're feeling blasé about this year's observance of our oldest patriotic holiday, James A. Colaiaco's *Frederick Douglass and the Fourth of July* should stir you out of complacency. What makes it essential reading is its deepening of one's appreciation for how the color-blind malleable Constitution is a tissue of ambiguity and compromises. *The Wall Street Journal*. Colaiaco provides the most complete exposition yet of Douglass's constitutional abolitionism. He performs a vital service in reviving the moral spirit of America's greatest exemplar of black manhood. *Claremont Review of Books*. Colaiaco's examination of this long forgotten masterpiece is long overdue and superbly realized. Harold Holzer, author of *Lincoln at Cooper Union*, co-chairman, U.S. Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. [The Abolitionist Movement](#) Claudine L. Ferrell, 2005-12-30. The abolitionists of the 1830s-1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded. Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion, the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people. Primary documents, illustrations, and biographical sketches of notable figures illuminate the conflicted struggle to end slavery in America. Some called them fanatics; others called them liberators and saints. Immeasurable though their ultimate impact may have been, the abolitionists of the 1830s-1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded. Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion, the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people. Claudine Ferrell's concluding essay draws parallels between the abolitionists' struggles and the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s-1970s, demonstrating the significant amount of ground being gained in a still unfinished war. Five narrative chapters explore the abolitionist movement's religious beginnings, the conflict between moral justice and union preservation, and the revolts, divisions, and

conflicts leading up to the Civil War Biographical portraits of such notable figures as Frederick Douglass William Lloyd Garrison and the Grimke sisters supplement the discussion and selections from some of the most influential documents in American history including the Emancipation Proclamation the US Constitution and The Writings of Thomas Jefferson provide actual historical evidence of the events Twelve illustrations a chronology index and extensive annotated bibliography make this an ideal starting point for students looking to understand the battle for and against slavery in America

The Dominion of Voice Kimberly K. Smith, 1999 In this work of historically informed political theory Kimberly Smith sets out to understand how nineteenth century Americans answered the question of how the people should participate in politics Did rational public debate the ideal that most democratic theorists now venerate transcend all other forms of political expression How and why did passion disappear from the ideology if not the practice of American democracy To answer these questions she focuses on the political culture of the urban North during the turbulent Jacksonian Age roughly 1830 50 when the shape and character of the democratic public were still fluid Smith's method is to interpret in light of such popular discourse as newspapers and novels several key texts in nineteenth century American political thought Frederick Douglass's Fourth of July speech and Narrative Angelina Grimke's debate with Catharine Beecher Frances Wright's lectures and Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin Such texts Smith finds highlight many of the then current ideas about the extremes of political expression Her readings support the conclusions that the value of rational argument itself was contested that the emergent Enlightenment rationalism may have helped to sterilize political debate and that storytelling or testimony posed an important challenge to the norm of political rationality Smith explores facets of the political culture in ways that make sense of traditions from Whiggish resistance to Protestant narrative testimony She helps us to understand such puzzles as the point of mob action and other ritualistic disruptions of the political process our simultaneous attraction to and suspicion of political debates and the appeal of stories by and about victims of injustice Also found in her book are keen analyses of the antebellum press and the importance of oratory and public speaking Smith shows that alternatives to reasoned deliberation like protest resistance and storytelling have a place in politics Such alternatives underscore the positive role that interest passion compassion and even violence might play in the political life of America Her book therefore is a cautionary analysis of how rationality came to dominate our thinking about politics and why its hegemony should concern us Ultimately Smith reminds the reader that democracy and reasoned public debate are not synonymous and that the linkage is not necessarily a good thing

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston, 2015-05-11 In his comprehensive study of the economic ideology of the early republic James L. Huston argues that Americans developed economic attitudes during the Revolutionary period that remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century Viewing Europe's aristocratic system early Americans believed that the survival of their new republic depended on a fair distribution of wealth brought about through political and economic equality The concepts of wealth distribution formulated in the Revolutionary period informed works on

nineteenth century political economy and shaped the ideology of political parties Huston reveals how these ideas influenced debates over reform working class agitation political participation territorial expansion banking tariffs slavery public land disposition and corporate industrialism *Securing the Fruits of Labor* is a masterful study of American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries

The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861 Stanley Harrold, 2021-11-21 Within the American antislavery movement abolitionists were distinct from others in the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people Instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as many previous historians have done Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South particularly in the region that bordered the free states How he asks did antislavery action in the South help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the Civil War Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionist southern white emancipators and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the South and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture He discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free Harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the Civil War and Reconstruction

Beyond the American Pale David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In *Beyond the American Pale* David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three

decades of research and thought *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past Prophets Of Protest Timothy Patrick McCarthy, John Stauffer, 2012-03-13 The campaign to abolish slavery in the United States was the most powerful and effective social movement of the nineteenth century and has served as a recurring source of inspiration for every subsequent struggle against injustice But the abolitionist story has traditionally focused on the evangelical impulses of white male middle class reformers obscuring the contributions of many African Americans women and others *Prophets of Protest* the first collection of writings on abolitionism in more than a generation draws on an immense new body of research in African American studies literature art history film law women s studies and other disciplines The book incorporates new thinking on such topics as the role of early black newspapers antislavery poetry and abolitionists in film and provides new perspectives on familiar figures such as Sojourner Truth Louisa May Alcott Frederick Douglass and John Brown With contributions from the leading scholars in the field *Prophets of Protest* is a long overdue update of one of the central reform movements in America s history **Liberalism and American Identity** Patrick M. Garry, 1992 His examination of the liberal ideology and tradition in American politics reveals not only the nation s liberal identity but also the conservative tendency to label liberalism un American as a means to circumvent discussion of social problems Garry defines liberalism through historical examples and the beliefs and leadership of prominent Americans namely Franklin Roosevelt Harry Truman and John Kennedy He then applies these principles of liberalism to a discussion of current politics and the problems of crime poverty and national defense Although arguing that the conservative attack during the 1980s greatly misrepresented the American liberal tradition Garry also acknowledges that changes within accepted liberal doctrines during the 1960s and 1970s led to a deviation of contemporary liberalism from its roots **Black Puritan, Black Republican** John Saillant, 2002-12-12 Born in Connecticut Lemuel Haynes was first an indentured servant then a soldier in the Continental Army and in 1785 an ordained congregational minister Haynes s writings constitute the fullest record of a black man s religion social thought and opposition to slavery in the late 18th and early 19th century Drawing on both published and rare unpublished sources John Saillant here offers the first comprehensive study of Haynes and his thought

Decoding **Morality And Utility In American Antislavery Reform**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Morality And Utility In American Antislavery Reform**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Morality And Utility In American Antislavery Reform Introduction

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