

# **Radical Abolitionism**

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**Anarchy and  
the Government  
of God in  
Antislavery Thought**

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**Lewis Perry**

# Radical Abolitionism Anarchy And The Government Of God In Antislavery Thought

**Peter J. Parish**



## **Radical Abolitionism Anarchy And The Government Of God In Antislavery Thought:**

**Radical Abolitionism** Lewis Perry, 1995 First published in 1973 this book remains the authoritative work on the various radical movements that grew out of antislavery ideas in the 1840s and 1850s Lewis Perry argues that the idea of the government of God was central to the abolitionists conviction that slavery was a sin no person could claim to be master over another without violating divine sovereignty Potentially anarchistic this view posed challenges to other forms of slavery in American society in the church the government the family and even reform organizations and led radical abolitionists to experiment with new styles of political action and community life Perry identifies some striking weaknesses that emerged in antislavery thought by the eve of the Civil War The abolitionists devotion to the right of private judgment made it difficult for them to determine which responses to violence and slavery were appropriate and which were not And despite the emphasis on self liberation the abolitionists failed significantly to establish any role for slaves in their own emancipation The war further aggravated such confusions and inconsistencies and after the war much of the radicalism in antislavery thought was forgotten Yet the key issues with which the radical abolitionists wrestled race violence women s rights pacifism and the role of government retain their relevance in today s society For this edition Perry offers a new preface that connects his original conclusions about radical abolitionism with the most recent scholarship in the history of African Americans and women

*Abolition and Antislavery* Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2015-07-14 The clearly and concisely written entries in this reference work chronicle the campaign to end human slavery in the United States bringing to life the key events leading figures and socioeconomic forces in the history of American antislavery abolition and emancipation The struggle to abolish human slavery is one of the most important reform campaigns in history The eventual success of this decades long struggle serves as an inspiring example that even the most deeply rooted social wrongs can be corrected This valuable reference work details the history of antislavery abolition and emancipation to illustrate the various forms of these forces and the courses they followed in the bitterly contested struggle against the institution of slavery affording readers the most current compendium of the diverse scholarship of this important historical topic Geared toward readers seeking to learn about antislavery and abolition in U S or African American history *Abolition and Antislavery A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic* addresses a period of particular significance the years that shaped the sectional debates leading up to the Civil War The coverage encompasses both white abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld and William Lloyd Garrison and black abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Martin Delaney and Sojourner Truth Each alphabetically organized entry contains cross references as See Also at the end of each entry text An introductory essay ensures that all readers have a clear framework for understanding the subject regardless of their previous background knowledge **Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition** Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2006-11-30 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented

nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement the immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only comprised one or a few isolated voices the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery religious figures political economists slaves sailors artisans missionaries planters captains of slave ships democratic enthusiasts and others were all involved along with the various organizations secular religious or otherwise with which they were associated Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent is represented The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century in Liberia in the 1930s in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan Pakistan India and others in Southeast Asia The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe Other entries cover individuals groups events documents and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries Coverage also address a wide range of topics issues and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage Besides over 400 cross referenced entries most of which conclude with lists of additional readings the encyclopedia also includes an Introduction tracing the history of abolition and emancipation a selected general bibliography a guide to related topics numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

*Abolitionism and American Law* John R. McKivigan, 1999 This volume's essays reveal that the abolitionists impact on United States law and the Constitution did not end with the Civil War The immediate postwar Reconstruction amendments were both rooted in the radically anti positivistic natural rights philosophy long espoused by the radical political abolitionists Implementing protection for black civil rights however proved much more difficult 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

*Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

**The Debate Over Slavery** David F. Ericson, 2000-12-01 Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh disagreed on virtually every major issue of the day On slavery women's rights and the preservation of the Union their opinions were diametrically opposed Where Douglass thundered against the evils of slavery Fitzhugh counted its many alleged blessings in ways that would make modern readers cringe What then could the leading abolitionist of the day and the most prominent southern proslavery intellectual possibly have in common According to David F. Ericson the answer is as surprising as it is simple liberalism In *The Debate Over Slavery* David F. Ericson makes the controversial argument that despite their many ostensible differences most Northern abolitionists and Southern defenders of slavery shared many common commitments to liberal principles to the nation to the nation's special mission in history and to secular progress He analyzes side by side pro and antislavery thinkers such as Lydia Marie Child Frederick Douglass Wendell Phillips Thomas R. Dew and James Fitzhugh to demonstrate the links between their very different ideas and to show how operating from liberal principles they came to such radically different conclusions His raises disturbing questions about liberalism that historians philosophers and political scientists cannot afford to ignore

**Theodore Dwight Weld and the American Anti-Slavery Society** Owen W. Muellder, 2011-10-14 In the 1830s the abolitionist movement gained remarkable momentum due in large measure to the establishment of the American Anti Slavery Society and the work carried out by one of its most important leaders Theodore Dwight Weld One of Weld's most significant accomplishments was the recruitment of a group of key abolitionist agents known as the Seventy who worked to expand the reach of abolitionist thought and action and enlisted new members into the movement This volume chronicles the founding development and mission of the American Anti Slavery Society the contributions of Weld and the crusading efforts of the agents he assembled With the most complete list to date of

the identities of the Seventy this work constitutes a valuable contribution to the history of the abolitionist movement

**Long Road to Harpers Ferry** Mark A. Lause, 2018-09-20 This is the first comprehensive history of pre Civil War American radicalism mapping the journeys of the land reformers Jacksonian radicals and militant abolitionists on the long road to the failed slave revolt of Harpers Ferry in 1859 This book contains new and fascinating insights into the cast of characters who created a homegrown American socialist movement through the nineteenth century from Thomas Paine's revolution to Robert Owen's utopianism from James Macune Smith the black founder of organised socialism in the US to Susan B Anthony the often overlooked women's rights activist It also considers the persistent pre capitalist model of the Native American Long Road to Harpers Ferry captures the spirit of the times showing how class solidarity and consciousness became more important to a generation of workers than notions of American citizenship This is a story that's been hidden from official histories which must be remembered if we are to harness the latent power of socialism in the United States today

**The Black Abolitionist Papers** C. Peter Ripley, Jeffery S. Rossbach, 2000-11-09 This five volume documentary collection culled from an international archival search that turned up over 14 000 letters speeches pamphlets essays and newspaper editorials reveals how black abolitionists represented the core of the antislavery movement While the first two volumes consider black abolitionists in the British Isles and Canada the home of some 60 000 black Americans on the eve of the Civil War the remaining volumes examine the activities and opinions of black abolitionists in the United States from 1830 until the end of the Civil War In particular these volumes focus on their reactions to African colonization and the idea of gradual emancipation the Fugitive Slave Law and the promise brought by emancipation during the war

**The Transcendentalists and Their World** Robert A. Gross, 2021-11-09 One of The Wall Street Journal's 10 best books of 2021 One of Air Mail's 10 best books of 2021 Winner of the Peter J Gomes Memorial Book Prize In the year of the nation's bicentennial Robert A Gross published The Minutemen and Their World a paradigm shaping study of Concord Massachusetts during the American Revolution It won the prestigious Bancroft Prize and became a perennial bestseller Forty years later in this highly anticipated work Gross returns to Concord and explores the meaning of an equally crucial moment in the American story the rise of Transcendentalism The Transcendentalists and Their World offers a fresh view of the thinkers whose outsize impact on philosophy and literature would spread from tiny Concord to all corners of the earth Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne and the Alcotts called this New England town home and Thoreau drew on its life extensively in his classic Walden But Concord from the 1820s through the 1840s was no pastoral place fit for poets and philosophers The Transcendentalists and their neighbors lived through a transformative epoch of American life A place of two thousand plus souls in the antebellum era Concord was a community in ferment whose small ordered society founded by Puritans and defended by Minutemen was dramatically unsettled through the expansive forces of capitalism and democracy and tightly integrated into the wider world These changes challenged a world of inherited institutions and

involuntary associations with a new premium on autonomy and choice They exposed people to cosmopolitan currents of thought and endowed them with unparalleled opportunities They fostered uncertainties raised new hopes stirred dreams of perfection and created an audience for new ideas of individual freedom and democratic equality deeply resonant today The Transcendentalists and Their World is both an intimate journey into the life of a community and a searching cultural study of major American writers as they plumbed the depths of the universe for spiritual truths and surveyed the rapidly changing contours of their own neighborhoods It shows us familiar figures in American literature alongside their neighbors at every level of the social order and it reveals how this common life in Concord entered powerfully into their works No American community of the nineteenth century has been recovered so richly and with so acute an awareness of its place in the larger American story

*Critical Companion to Toni Morrison* Carmen Gillespie, 2007 Toni Morrison winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1993 is perhaps the most important living American author This work examines Morrison's life and writing featuring critical analyses of her work and themes as well as entries on related topics and relevant people places and influences

**The Abolitionist Imagination** Andrew Delbanco, John Stauffer, Manisha Sinha, Darryl Pinckney, Wilfred M McClay, 2012-04-23 The abolitionists of the mid nineteenth century have long been painted in extremes vilified as reckless zealots who provoked the catastrophic bloodletting of the Civil War or praised as daring and courageous reformers who hastened the end of slavery But Andrew Delbanco sees abolitionists in a different light as the embodiment of a driving force in American history the recurrent impulse of an adamant minority to rid the world of outrageous evil Delbanco imparts to the reader a sense of what it meant to be a thoughtful citizen in nineteenth century America appalled by slavery yet aware of the fragility of the republic and the high cost of radical action In this light we can better understand why the fiery vision of the abolitionist imagination alarmed such contemporary witnesses as Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne even as they sympathized with the cause The story of the abolitionists thus becomes both a stirring tale of moral fervor and a cautionary tale of ideological certitude And it raises the question of when the demand for purifying action is cogent and honorable and when it is fanatic and irresponsible Delbanco's work is placed in conversation with responses from literary scholars and historians These provocative essays bring the past into urgent dialogue with the present dissecting the power and legacies of a determined movement to bring America's reality into conformity with American ideals

*Radical Spirits* Ann Braude, 2020-05-25 Braude has discovered a crucial link between the early feminists and the spiritualists who so captured the American imagination Los Angeles Times In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women's rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women's history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women's history in general and the women's rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further reading make it even more useful for contemporary

teachers and students It would be hard to imagine a book that more insightfully combined gender social and religious history together more perfectly than *Radical Spirits* Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler Howard R Lamar Professor Emeritus of American Studies History and Religious Studies at Yale University Continually rewarding The New York Times Book Review A fascinating well researched and scholarly work on a peripheral aspect of the rise of the American feminist movement Library Journal A vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars Marie Griffith associate director of the Center for the Study of Religion Princeton University An insightful book and a delightful read Journal of American History

**American Chameleon** Richard Orr Curry, Lawrence B. Goodheart, 1991 In 11 essays individualism is placed in a comparative trans national context that differentiates the American national experience from its European cultural heritage The authors analyze meanings and usages of individualism in Europe particularly France German and Great Britain in order to clarify those found in American society Paper edition unseen 17 50 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Journal of the Civil War Era** William A. Blair, 2011-06-01 The University of North Carolina Press and the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center at the Pennsylvania State University are pleased to Publish The Journal of the Civil War Era William Blair of the Pennsylvania State University serves as founding editor Table of Contents for this issue Volume One Number Two volume 1 number 2 June 2011 Table of Contents Articles a kristen foster We Are Men Frederick Douglass and the Fault Lines of Gendered Citizenship kathryn s meier No Place for the Sick Nature s War on Civil War Soldier Mental and Physical Health in the 1862 Peninsula and Shenandoah Valley Campaigns brandi c brimmer Her Claim for Pension Is Lawful and Just Representing Black Union Widows in Late Nineteenth Century North Carolina Review Essay frank towers Partisans New History and Modernization The Historiography of the Civil War s Causes 1861 2011 Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes daniel e sutherland The Seven O Clock Lecture Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century

**Radical Spirits, Second Edition** Ann Braude, 2001-11-19 Ann Braude still speaks powerfully to unique issues of women s creativity spiritual as well as political in a superb account of the controversial nineteenth century Spiritualist movement Jon Butler *Radical Spirits* is a vitally important book that has influenced a generation of young scholars Marie Griffith In *Radical Spirits* Ann Braude contends that the early women s rights movement and Spiritualism went hand in hand Her book makes a convincing argument for the importance of religion in the study of American women s history In this new edition Braude discusses the impact of the book on the scholarship of the last decade and assesses the place of religion in interpretations of women s history in general and the women s rights movement in particular A review of current scholarship and suggestions for further



reading make it even more useful for contemporary teachers and students

### **To Preach Deliverance to the Captives**

Ryan C. McIlhenny, 2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic's first immediate abolitionists and an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period. His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism. In *To Preach Deliverance to the Captives* Ryan C. McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne's pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti-Catholic views. McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative, a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery. Bourne's commentary on a variety of controversial topics—slavery, race, and citizenship, the role of women, Christianity, and republicanism, the importance of the Bible, and the place of the church in civil society—put him at the center of many debates. He remains a complex figure, a polymath situated within the political, social, and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping. Bourne's religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post-revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations. The strength of the American nation in Bourne's mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism. To Bourne, the future of the fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself.

**Angry Abolitionists and the Rhetoric of Slavery** Benjamin Lamb-Books, 2016-08-03 This book is an original application of rhetoric and moral emotions theory to the sociology of social movements. It promotes a new interdisciplinary vision of what social movements are, why they exist, and how they succeed in attaining momentum over time. Deepening the affective dimension of cultural sociology, this work draws upon the social psychology of human emotion and interpersonal communication. Specifically, the book revolves around the topic of anger as a unique moral emotion that can be made to play crucial motivational and generative functions in protest. The chapters develop a new theory of the emotional power of protest rhetoric, including how abolitionist performances of heterodox racial and gender status imaginaries contributed to the escalation of the sectional conflict over American slavery.

*Women's Rights Emerges Within the Anti-Slavery Movement, 1830-1870* NA NA, 2016-09-27 Combining documents with an interpretive essay, this book is the first to offer a much-needed guide to the emergence of the women's rights movement within the anti-slavery activism of the 1830s. A 60-page introductory essay traces the cause of women's rights from Angelina and Sarah Grimké's campaign against slavery through the development of a full-fledged women's rights movement in the 1840s and 1850s. A rich collection of over 50 documents includes diary entries, letters, and speeches from the Grimké's, Maria Stewart, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Theodore Weld, Frances Harper, Sojourner Truth, and others.

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