

# RESTLESS VISIONARIES

*The Social Roots of  
Antislavery Reform  
in Alabama and Michigan*

JOHN W. QUIST

# Restless Visionaries The Social Roots Of Antebellum Reform In Alabama And Michigan

**Joshua Yates, James Davison Hunter**



## **Restless Visionaries The Social Roots Of Antebellum Reform In Alabama And Michigan:**

**Restless Visionaries** John W. Quist, 1998 In the decades before the Civil War numerous Americans lent their enthusiasm to various social reform movements Most studies to date however have considered this phenomenon only in the Northeast In this work John W Quist explores reform movements in two individual counties one in the Old Northwest the other in the Deep South to understand better how deeply and extensively the climate of reform penetrated American life In both Tuscaloosa County Alabama and Washtenaw County Michigan Quist investigates those causes that eventually were carried forward by large voluntary associations namely evangelical benevolence temperance the colonization of blacks to Africa and the abolition of slavery He tracks the changes and continuities that occurred in the religious social and political constituencies of reform and notes the development of the means and messages of the reformers Although scholars have previously suggested that reform movements lacked appeal in the South because white southerners associated all such efforts with abolition Quist finds a striking similarity in northern and southern reform campaigns

**Transition to an Industrial South** Michael J. Gagnon, 2012-10-12 Renowned New South booster Henry Grady proposed industrialization as a basis of economic recovery for the former Confederacy Born in 1850 in Athens Georgia to a family involved in the city's thriving manufacturing industries Grady saw firsthand the potential of industrialization for the region In *Transition to an Industrial South* Michael J Gagnon explores the creation of an industrial network in the antebellum South by focusing on the creation and expansion of cotton textile manufacture in Athens By 1835 local entrepreneurs had built three cotton factories in Athens started a bank and created the Georgia Railroad Although known best as a college town Athens became an industrial center for Georgia in the antebellum period and maintained its stature as a factory hub even after competing cities supplanted it in the late nineteenth century Georgia too remained the foremost industrial state in the South until the 1890s Gagnon reveals the political nature of procuring manufacturing technology and building cotton mills in the South and demonstrates the generational maturing of industrial laboring managerial and business classes well before the advent of the New South era He also shows how a southern industrial society grew out of a culture of social and educational reform economic improvements and business interests in banking and railroading Using Athens as a case study Gagnon suggests that the connected networks of family business and financial relations provided a framework for southern industry to profit during the Civil War and served as a principal guide to prosperity in the immediate postbellum years

**Michigan's War** John W. Quist, 2019-03-26 When it came to the Civil War Michiganders never spoke with one voice At the beginning of the conflict family farms defined the southern Lower Peninsula while a sparsely settled frontier characterized the state's north Although differing strategies for economic development initially divided Michigan's settlers by the 1850s Michiganders' attention increasingly focused on slavery race and the future of the national union They exchanged charges of treason and political opportunism while wrestling with the meanings of secession the national union emancipation citizenship race and their

changing economy Their actions launched transformations in their communities their state and their nation in ways that Americans still struggle to understand Building upon the current scholarship of the Civil War the Midwest and Michigan s role in the national experience Michigan s War is a documentary history of the Civil War era as told by the state s residents and observers in private letters reminiscences newspapers and other contemporary sources Clear annotations and thoughtful editing allow teachers and students to delve into the political social and military context of the war making it ideal for classroom use

**Chaplain to the Confederacy** A. James Fuller, 2000-10-01 As Jefferson Davis paraded through the streets of Montgomery Alabama to take the oath of office as the first president of the Confederate States of America two men accompanied him in his open coach Alexander Stephens the vice president elect and Basil Manly A noted southern Baptist preacher educator and the most ardent secessionist of them all Manly had been selected to serve as chaplain to the provisional Confederate Congress and opened the inaugural ceremonies with a prayer For nearly thirty years Manly had worked devotedly for the establishment of a southern nation and in 1861 his sermons and public prayers before church and congress lent moral and religious legitimacy to the new Confederate government In this the first full biography of Manly A James Fuller analyzes the life and career of this working minister illustrating the central role of religion in the formation of the Confederacy Fuller argues that Manly brought together the various themes of the broader culture into his own conception of Christian gentility including his actions as the official chaplain to the Confederate government In Manly s eyes the Confederacy was the incarnation of God s plan for the South A planter slaveholder and staunch defender of the peculiar institution he hoped to temper the brutality of bondage by promoting the Christian duties of masters as well as slaves In practice he tried to reconcile the traditions of honor and evangelical virtue the contradictions of white liberty and black slavery the ideals of the individual and the need for community in matters both sacred and secular

*Heading South to Teach* Kim Tolley, 2015-08-31 Susan Nye Hutchison 1790 1867 was one of many teachers to venture south across the Mason Dixon Line in the Second Great Awakening From 1815 to 1841 she kept journals about her career family life and encounters with slavery Drawing on these journals and hundreds of other documents Kim Tolley uses Hutchison s life to explore the significance of education in transforming American society in the early national period Tolley examines the roles of ambitious educated women like Hutchison who became teachers for economic spiritual and professional reasons During this era working women faced significant struggles when balancing career ambitions with social conventions about female domesticity Hutchison s eventual position as head of a respected southern academy was as close to equity as any woman could achieve in any field By recounting Hutchison s experiences from praying with slaves and free blacks in the streets of Raleigh and establishing an independent school in Georgia to defying North Carolina law by teaching slaves to read Tolley offers a rich microhistory of an antebellum teacher Hutchison s story reveals broad social and cultural shifts and opens an important window onto the world of women s work in southern education

**The Field of Honor** John Mayfield, Todd

Hagstette,2017-02-17 Current research on the history and evolution of moral standards and their role in Southern society For more than thirty years the study of honor has been fundamental to understanding southern culture and history Defined chiefly as reputation or public esteem honor penetrated virtually every aspect of southern ethics and behavior including race gender law education religion and violence In *The Field of Honor Essays on Southern Character and American Identity* editors John Mayfield and Todd Hagstette bring together new research by twenty emerging and established scholars who study the varied practices and principles of honor in its American context across an array of academic disciplines Following pathbreaking works by Bertram Wyatt Brown Dickson D Bruce and Edward L Ayers this collection notes that honor became a distinctive mark of southern culture and something that alongside slavery set the South distinctly off from the rest of the United States This anthology brings together the work of a variety of writers who collectively explore both honor s range and its limitations revealing a South largely divided between the demands of honor and the challenges of an emerging market culture one common to the United States at large They do so by methodologically examining legal studies market behaviors gender violence and religious and literary expressions Honor emerges here as a tool used to negotiate modernity s challenges rather than as a rigid tradition and set of assumptions codified in unyielding rules and rhetoric Some topics are traditional for the study of honor some are new but all explore the question how different really is the South from America writ large *The Field of Honor* builds an essential bridge between two distinct definitions of southern and by extension American character and identity

*Distant Revolutions* Timothy Mason Roberts,2009-06-03 *Distant Revolutions* 1848 and the Challenge to American Exceptionalism is a study of American politics culture and foreign relations in the mid nineteenth century illuminated through the reactions of Americans to the European revolutions of 1848 Flush from the recent American military victory over Mexico many Americans celebrated news of democratic revolutions breaking out across Europe as a further sign of divine providence Others thought that the 1848 revolutions served only to highlight how America s own revolution had not done enough in the way of reform Still other Americans renounced the 1848 revolutions and the thought of trans atlantic unity because they interpreted European revolutionary radicalism and its portents of violence socialism and atheism as dangerous to the unique virtues of the United States When the 1848 revolutions failed to create stable democratic governments in Europe many Americans declared that their own revolutionary tradition was superior American reform would be gradual and peaceful Thus when violence erupted over the question of territorial slavery in the 1850s the effect was magnified among antislavery Americans who reinterpreted the menace of slavery in light of the revolutions and counter revolutions of Europe For them a new revolution in America could indeed be necessary to stop the onset of authoritarian conditions and to cure American exemplarism The Civil War then when it came was America s answer to the 1848 revolutions a testimony to America s democratic shortcomings and an American version of a violent nation building revolution

*The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America* Jonathan Daniel Wells,2017-09-14 *The Routledge History of Nineteenth*

Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century. The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history. It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration, slavery and racism, women's rights, literature and culture, and urbanization. This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States. **Thrift and Thriving in**

**America** Joshua Yates, James Davison Hunter, 2011-03-01 Thrift is a powerful and evolving moral ideal, disposition and practice that has indelibly marked the character of American life since its earliest days. Its surprisingly multifaceted character opens a number of expansive vistas for analysis not only in the American past but also in its present. Thrift remains, if perhaps in unexpected and counterintuitive ways, intensely relevant to the complex issues of contemporary moral and economic life. *Thrift and Thriving in America* is a collection of groundbreaking essays from leading scholars on the seminal importance of thrift to American culture and history. From a rich diversity of disciplinary perspectives, the volume shows that far from the narrow and attenuated rendering of thrift as a synonym of saving and scrimping, thrift possesses an astonishing capaciousness and dynamism, and that the idiom of thrift has in one form or another served as the primary language for articulating the normative dimensions of economic life throughout much of American history. The essays put thrift in a more expansive light, revealing its compelling etymology, its sense of thriving. This deeper meaning has always operated as the subtext of thrift and at times has even been invoked to critique its more restricted notions. So understood, thrift moves beyond the instrumentalities of more or less and begs the question: what does it mean and take to thrive? Thoroughly examining how Americans have answered this question, *Thrift and Thriving in America* provides fascinating insight into evolving meanings of material wellbeing and of the good life and the good society more generally, and will serve as a perennial resource on a notion that has and will continue to shape and define American life. [Listening to Nineteenth-Century America](#) Mark M.

Smith, 2015-12-01 Arguing for the importance of the aural dimension of history, Mark M. Smith contends that to understand what it meant to be northern or southern slave or free, to understand sectionalism and the attitudes toward modernity that led to the Civil War, we must consider how antebellum Americans comprehended the sounds and silences they heard. Smith explores how northerners and southerners perceived the sounds associated with antebellum developments, including the market revolution, industrialization, westward expansion, and abolitionism. In northern modernization, southern slaveholders heard the noise of the mob, the din of industrialism, and threats to what they considered their quiet, orderly way of life. In southern slavery, northern abolitionists and capitalists heard the screams of enslaved labor, the silence of oppression, and signals of premodernity that threatened their vision of the American future. Sectional consciousness was profoundly influenced by the sounds people attributed to their regions. And as sectionalism hardened into fierce antagonism, it propelled the nation toward its most earsplitting conflict, the Civil War. **Manhood Lost** Elaine Frantz Parsons, 2009-07-27 In fiction

drama poems and pamphlets nineteenth century reformers told the familiar tale of the decent young man who fell victim to demon rum Robbed of his manhood by his first drink he slid inevitably into an abyss of despair and depravity In its discounting of the importance of free will argues Elaine Frantz Parsons this story led to increased emphasis on environmental influences as root causes of drunkenness poverty and moral corruption thus inadvertently opening the door to state intervention in the form of Prohibition Parsons also identifies the emergence of a complementary narrative of female invasion womanhood as a moral force powerful enough to sway choice As did many social reformers women temperance advocates capitalized on notions of feminine virtue and domestic responsibilities to create a public role for themselves Entering a distinctively male space the saloon to rescue fathers brothers and sons women at the same time began to enter another male bastion politics again justifying their transgression in terms of rescuing the nation s manhood

*A Literate South* Beth Barton Schweiger, 2019-06-25 A provocative examination of literacy in the American South before emancipation countering the long standing stereotype of the South s oral tradition Schweiger complicates our understanding of literacy in the American South in the decades just prior to the Civil War by showing that rural people had access to a remarkable variety of things to read Drawing on the writings of four young women who lived in the Blue Ridge Mountains Schweiger shows how free and enslaved people learned to read and that they wrote and spoke poems songs stories and religious doctrines that were circulated by speech and in print The assumption that slavery and reading are incompatible which has its origins in the eighteenth century has obscured the rich literate tradition at the heart of Southern and American culture

*A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin, 2003-04 One reason that the South attracts so much interest is that its history inevitably involves big questions continuity versus change slavery and freedom the meaning of race the formation of national identity the struggle between local and centralized authority Because these issues are central to human experience southern history properly conceived is of more than regional interest In *A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin explores three comparative frameworks for the study of the nineteenth century South in an effort to nudge the subject away from provincialism and toward the kind of global concerns that are already transforming it into one of the most innovative fields of historical research The volume opens with a comparison between the South and the North or what Kolchin terms the un South This basic context he explains provides an essential backdrop for understanding the South how one conceptualizes southernness has meaning only in terms of what it is not Turning to the cohesion and variations among what he calls the many Souths Kolchin reminds us that there has never been one South or archetypal southerner Internal distinctions whether geographic class religious or racial ultimately raise the question of whether one can properly speak of the South at all Finally Kolchin explores parallels between the South and regions outside the United States or other Souths He considers a number of ways in which the South can be studied in a broad international setting paying particular attention to the similarities and differences between the emancipation of southern slaves and Russian serfs In an eloquent afterword he ponders the nature

and importance of comparative history Kolchin examines how scholars have approached each of his comparative frameworks and how they might do so in the future making *A Sphinx on the American Land* at once a work of history and of historiography Illustrating the ways in which southern history is also American history and world history this elegant profound volume proves Kolchin to be one of the stellar southern historians of his generation

**A Most Stirring and Significant Episode** H. Paul Thompson, Jr., 2012-10-15 When Atlanta enacted prohibition in 1885 it was the largest city in the United States to do so *A Most Stirring and Significant Episode* examines the rise of temperance sentiment among freed African Americans that made this vote possible as well as the forces that resulted in its 1887 reversal well before the 18th Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such *A Most Stirring and Significant Episode* offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience

*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

**Moonshiners and Prohibitionists** Bruce E. Stewart, 2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region *Journal of American History* Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians was banned *Moonshiners and Prohibitionists* The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia chronicles the social tensions that



accompanied the region's early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy. It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina as well as conflict driven by social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that developed around hillbilly stereotypes. A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social, economic, religious, and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920. *Journal of Southern History*

**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.

**The Transformation of American Abolitionism** Richard S. Newman, 2003-04-03 Most accounts date the birth of American abolitionism to 1831 when William Lloyd Garrison began publishing his radical antislavery newspaper *The Liberator*. In fact, however, the abolition movement had been born with the American Republic. In the decades following the Revolution, abolitionists worked steadily to eliminate slavery and racial injustice, and their tactics and strategies constantly evolved. Tracing the development of the abolitionist movement from the 1770s to the 1830s, Richard Newman focuses particularly on its transformation from a conservative lobbying effort into a fiery grassroots reform cause. What began in late eighteenth-century Pennsylvania as an elite movement espousing gradual legal reform began to change in the 1820s as black activists, female reformers, and nonelite whites pushed their way into the antislavery movement. Located primarily in Massachusetts, these new reformers demanded immediate emancipation and they revolutionized abolitionist strategies and tactics, lecturing extensively, publishing gripping accounts of life in bondage, and organizing on a grassroots level. Their attitudes and actions made the abolition movement the radical cause we view it as today.

Conjectures of Order Michael O'Brien, 2004-03-01 In this magisterial history of intellectual life, Michael O'Brien analyzes the lives and works of antebellum Southern thinkers and reintegrates the South into the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history. O'Brien finds that the evolution of Southern intellectual life paralleled and modified developments across the Atlantic by moving from a late Enlightenment sensibility to Romanticism and, lastly, to an early form of realism. Volume 1 describes the social underpinnings of the Southern intellect by examining patterns of travel and migration, the formation of ideas on race, gender, ethnicity, locality, and class, and the structures of discourse expressed in manuscripts and print culture. In Volume 2, O'Brien looks at the genres that became characteristic of Southern thought. Throughout, he pays careful attention to the many individuals who fashioned the Southern mind, including John C. Calhoun.

Louisa McCord James Henley Thornwell and George Fitzhugh Placing the South in the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history while recovering the contributions of numerous influential thinkers and writers O'Brien's masterwork demonstrates the sophistication and complexity of Southern intellectual life before 1860

**Guarding Greensboro** G. Ward Hubbs, 2003 Historian G. Ward Hubbs first encountered the Confederate soldiers known as the Greensboro Guards through their Civil War diaries and letters. Later he discovered that the Guards had formed some forty years before the war, soon after the founding of the Alabama town that was their namesake. *Guarding Greensboro* examines how the yearning for community played itself out across decades of peace and war, prosperity and want. Greensboro sprang up as a wide open frontier town in Alabama's Black Belt, an exceptionally fertile part of the Deep South where people who dreamed of making it rich as cotton planters flocked. Although prewar Greensboro had its share of overlapping communities ranging from Masons to school improvement societies, it was the Guards who brought together the town's highly individualistic citizenry. A typical prewar militia unit, the Guards mustered irregularly and marched in their finest regalia on patriotic holidays. Most significantly, they patrolled for hostile Indians and rebellious slaves. In protecting the entire white population against common foes, Hubbs argues, the Guards did what Greensboro's other voluntary associations could not: move citizens beyond self-interest. As Hubbs follows the Guards through their Civil War campaigns, he keeps an eye on the home front on how Greensborians shared a sense of purpose and sacrifice while they dealt with fears of a restive slave populace. Finally, Hubbs discusses the postwar readjustments of Greensboro's veterans as he examines the political and social upheaval in their town and throughout the South. Ultimately, Hubbs argues, the Civil War created the South of legend and its distinctive communities.

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