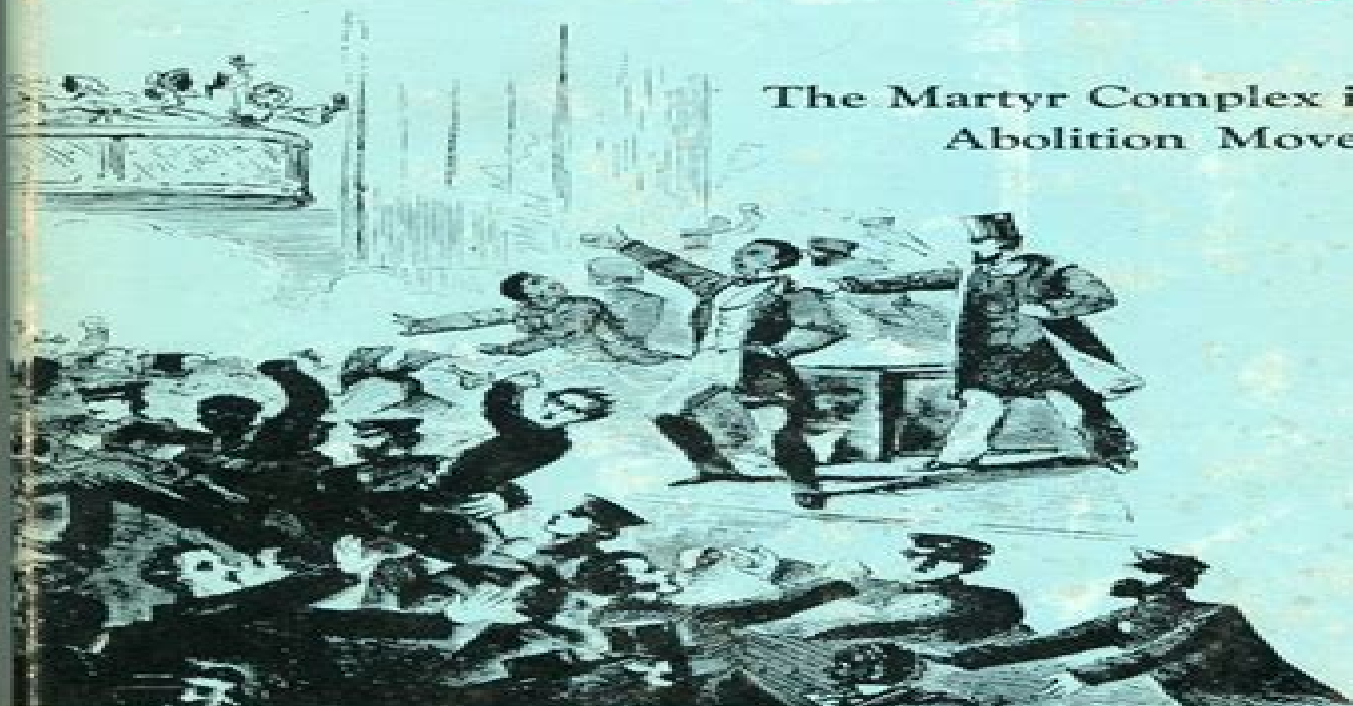


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Suffering For Science Rebecca Herzig,2005-10-17 From gruesome self experimentation to exhausting theoretical calculations stories abound of scientists willfully surrendering health well being and personal interests for the sake of their work What accounts for the prevalence of this coupling of knowledge and pain and for the peculiar assumption that science requires such suffering In this lucid and absorbing history Rebecca M Herzig explores the rise of an ethic of self sacrifice in American science Delving into some of the more bewildering practices of the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era she describes when and how science the supposed standard of all things judicious and disinterested came to rely on an enthralled investigator willing to embrace toil danger and even lethal dismemberment With attention to shifting racial sexual and transnational politics Herzig examines the suffering scientist as a way to understand the rapid transformation of American life between the Civil War and World War I 3 Suffering for Science reveals more than the passion evident in many scientific vocations it also illuminates a nation s changing understandings of the purposes of suffering the limits of reason and the nature of freedom in the aftermath of slavery

The Poetry of Slavery Marcus Wood,2003 This is the first book to collect the most important works of poetry generated by English and North American slavery Mixing poetry by the major Anglo American Romantic poets Blake Coleridge Wordsworth Shelley Keats Whittier Longfellow Lowell Whitman Melville Dickinson with curious and sometimes brilliant verse by a range of now forgotten literary figures the anthology is designed to aid students and teachers address the Anglo American cultural inheritance of slavery

The War against Proslavery Religion John R. McKivigan,2018-07-05 Reflecting a prodigious amount of research in primary and secondary sources this book examines the efforts of American abolitionists to bring northern religious institutions to the forefront of the antislavery movement John R McKivigan employs both conventional and quantitative historical techniques to assess the positions adopted by various churches in the North during the growing conflict over slavery and to analyze the stratagems adopted by American abolitionists during the 1840s and 1850s to persuade northern churches to condemn slavery and to endorse emancipation Working for three decades to gain

church support for their crusade the abolitionists were the first to use many of the tactics of later generations of radicals and reformers who were also attempting to enlist conservative institutions in the struggle for social change To correct what he regards to be significant misperceptions concerning church oriented abolitionism McKivigan concentrates on the effects of the abolitionists frequent failures the division of their movement and the changes in their attitudes and tactics in dealing with the churches By examining the pre Civil War schisms in the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist denominations he shows why northern religious bodies refused to embrace abolitionism even after the defection of most southern members He concludes that despite significant antislavery action by a few small denominations most American churches resisted committing themselves to abolitionist principles and programs before the Civil War In a period when attention is again being focused on the role of religious bodies in influencing efforts to solve America s social problems this book is especially timely

'Men and Women of Their Own Kind' Glenn M. Harden, 2003-09 This thesis traces the historiography of antebellum reform from its origins in Gilbert Barnes s rebellion from the materialist reductionism of the Progressives to the end of the twentieth century The focus is the ideas of the historians at the center of the historiography not a summary of every work in the field The works of Gilbert Barnes Alice Felt Tyler Whitney Cross C S Griffin Donald Mathews Paul Johnson Ronald Walters George Thomas Robert Abzug Steven Mintz and John Quist among many others are discussed In particular the thesis examines the social control interpretation and its transformation into social organization under more sympathetic historians in the 1970s The author found the state of the historiography at century s end to be healthy with a promising future

For God and Mammon Gunja SenGupta, 1996 This book explores the multiple dimensions of the antebellum Kansas tempest as a microcosm of the larger history of sectional conflict and reconciliation It shows through an examination of the antislavery ends and means of the American Missionary Association the American Home Missionary Society and the New England Emigrant Aid Company that the northeastern free state contingent in Kansas represented a wide spectrum of opinion on black bondage ranging from racially egalitarian Christian abolitionist absolutism on the one hand to free labor pragmatism on the other Nevertheless Yankee confrontations with the allegedly parallel unprogressive forces of slavery rum and Romanism in the territory evoked compelling public images of civilization and savagery freedom and dependence that broadened the appeal of antislavery politics in the free North on the eve of the Civil War At the same time For God and Mammon analyzes the ideology and dynamics of proslavery activism in Kansas demonstrating how clashing conceptions of republicanism and capitalism helped frame the terms of debate over slavery Finally the book argues that the sharp polarities of slavery discourse in Kansas obscured a more ambiguous reality Southerners resorted to fraudulent voting and appealed to anti abolitionism nativism and racism not only to battle Northern elements but to score points over their proslavery whiggish rivals as well Schisms within a competitive business minded pro Southern elite contained the seeds of Mammon s triumph over political ideology in some proslavery circles and facilitated a sectional truce at the African American s expense even

before the slavery question had faded from the political horizon of the territory The Grimké Sisters from South Carolina
Gerda Lerner, 2009-11-20 A landmark work of women's history originally published in 1967 Gerda Lerner's best selling
biography of Sarah and Angelina Grimke explores the lives and ideas of the only southern women to become antislavery
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John R. McKivigan, 1999 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company The Year
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also rely on the language of violence and imminent doom in their greening of the Apocalypse Report of the United States
Commission on Civil Rights United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1959 **Crown of Thorns** Eyal J. Naveh, 1992-06 A
provocative treatment of political martyrdom in the United States a well crafted thought provoking book The Lincoln Herald
In the U S dead politicians and controversial reformers have frequently been called martyrs to a cause But achieving
martyrdom is more elusive than simply being jailed murdered or rejected in fighting for what one believes This is the thrust
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popular rather than elite culture well written Crown of Thorns should be of some interest to all who are interested in the
dynamics of cultural inertia and social change in the United States History **Cultural Analysis** Aaron
Wildavsky, 2018-02-06 As a result of a lifetime of incomparably wide ranging investigations Aaron Wildavsky concluded that

politics in the United States and elsewhere was a patterned activity exhibiting recurring regularities Political values beliefs and institutions were neither endlessly varied nor haphazardly organized They tended to exhibit a limited range of variation and were organized in discoverable predictable ways In *Cultural Analysis* the fourth collection of his essays posthumously published by Transaction Wildavsky argues that American politics public law and public administration are the contested terrain of rival inescapable political cultures Analysts of American politics distinguish liberals from conservatives and Democrats from Republicans but do not explain how these categories of political allegiance develop maintain themselves or change Wildavsky offers a cultural functional explanation for ideological and partisan coherence and realignment Wildavsky also felt that these dualisms did not adequately capture the ideological and partisan variation he observed on the political landscape Like others he detected another recurring strain of political allegiance that of classical liberalism or libertarianism People of this political stripe valued freedom more than equality the primary political value of contemporary liberals and also more than order the primary political value of conservatives The value of Wildavsky's reconceptualization of the ideological and social foundations of political conflict compromise and coalition is assessed here by Wildavsky's former colleagues and students at the University of California Berkeley Dennis Coyle Richard Ellis Robert Kagan Austin Ranney and Brendon Swedlow

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His Soul Goes Marching On Paul Finkelman, 2012-11-29 An examination of responses to John Brown and the Harper's Ferry Raid by prominent scholars what different segments of American society made of Brown's attempt to foment a slave rebellion and his subsequent trial and execution

The Institutional Dynamics of Culture, Volumes I and II Perri Six, 2018-12-20 These two volumes present the most important recent developments in the institutional theory of culture and demonstrate their practical applications Sometimes called grid group analysis or cultural theory they derive from the work of Durkheim in the 1880s and 1900s and develop the insights of the anthropologist Mary Douglas and her followers from the 1960s on First redefined within social and cultural anthropology the theory's influence is shown in recent years to have permeated all the main disciplines of social science with substantial implications for politics history business work and organizations the environment technology and risk and crime and consumption Today the institutional theory of culture now rivals the rational choice Weberian and postmodern outlooks in influence across the social sciences

The Making of an Abolitionist Denis Brennan, 2014-07-09 William Lloyd Garrison's life as an abolitionist and advocate for social change was dependent on his training as a printer None who have studied Garrison can ignore his editorship of *The Liberator* but many have not fully understood his belief in the central role of a well edited newspaper in the maintenance of a healthy republic and the struggle to reform society Church politics and publishing were the three foundations of Garrison's life Newspapers

he believed were especially important for they provided citizens in a democracy the information necessary to make their own choices When ministers and politicians in the North and the South refused to address the horror of slavery and became tacit advocates for the peculiar institution he was compelled to employ the printing press in protest This book traces his path from printer to publisher of The Liberator Garrison had not become a publisher to advocate abolition he was a mechanic and an editor later a reformer but always a printer His expertise with the printing press and the practice of journalism became for him the natural means for ending slavery

The Prophetic Tradition and Radical Rhetoric in America James Darsey, 1999-09-01 This expansive volume traces the rhetoric of reform across American history examining such pivotal periods as the American Revolution slavery McCarthyism and today's gay liberation movement At a time when social movements led by religious leaders from Louis Farrakhan to Pat Buchanan are playing a central role in American politics James Darsey connects this radical tradition with its prophetic roots Public discourse in the West is derived from the Greek principles of civility diplomacy compromise and negotiation On this model radical speech is often taken to be a symptom of social disorder Not so contends Darsey who argues that the rhetoric of reform in America represents the continuation of a tradition separate from the commonly accepted principles of the Greeks Though the links have gone unrecognized the American radical tradition stems not from Aristotle he maintains but from the prophets of the Hebrew Bible

Blind Memory Marcus Wood, 2000 Throughout this important volume the author provides an invaluable addition to the limited literature now available on the visual images associated with slavery and abolition integrated into a sophisticated analysis of their meaning and legacy today of color images 150 illustrations

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Wendell Phillips, Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A. J. Aiséirithe, Donald Yacovone, 2016-11 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 to 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.

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