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I Will be Heard Doris Faber, 1970 A biography of the controversial abolitionist who founded the anti slavery newspaper The Liberator thirty years before the Civil War The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison: I will be heard, 1822-1835 William Lloyd Garrison, Louis Ruchames, 1971 Collected letters of newspaper editor reformer and key American abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison from 1822 at age 17 to his death in 1879 These volumes are an important source of historical and biographical documentation with contextual insight by the editors offering extensive insight into the mind of this influential reformer Topics seen within include race relations abolition of slavery the rights of women the role of religion and religious institutions and the relation of the state and its citizens Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others *Young Abolitionists* Michaël Roy, 2024-07-02 How children helped abolish slavery During the antebellum period several abolitionist figures including William Lloyd Garrison the editor of the Liberator Susan Paul an African American primary school teacher Henry Clarke Wright a white reformer and Frederick Douglass the internationally renowned activist consistently appealed to the sympathies of children against slavery In 1835 Garrison proclaimed If we desire to see our land delivered from the curse of PREJUDICE and SLAVERY we must direct our efforts chiefly to the rising generation This rallying cry found a receptive audience and ignited action Despite their limited scholarly exploration children occupied a crucial position within the US abolition movement Through a reexamination of archival materials including antislavery newspapers correspondence and autobiographies *Young Abolitionists* is the first book to center children s participation in the campaign to eradicate slavery in the United States Michaël Roy uncovers how young advocates Black and white alike confidently delivered antislavery speeches within their schools enrolled in juvenile antislavery societies and contributed to the editorial process of antislavery newspapers They aided fugitive slaves attended antislavery fairs and engaged in activities commemorating John Brown s legacy They even affixed their signatures to antislavery petitions thus challenging the boundaries of their own citizenship Abolitionists saw childhood as a force for social change With the help of parents and teachers children acted in concrete ways against slavery and made a meaningful contribution toward its demise *Young Abolitionists* honors their contributions and reminds us that children can and must be included in the fight for a better world **The Republic of Violence** J.D. Dickey, 2022-03-01 A New York Times bestselling author reveals the story of a nearly forgotten moment in American history when mass violence was not an aberration but a regular activity and nearly extinguished the Abolition movement The 1830s were the most violent time in American history outside of war Men battled each other in the streets in ethnic and religious conflicts gangs of party henchmen rioted at the ballot box and assault and murder were common enough as to seem unremarkable The president who presided over the era Andrew Jackson was himself a duelist and carried lead in his body from previous gunfights It all made for such a volatile atmosphere that a young Abraham Lincoln said outrages committed by

mobs form the every day news of the times The principal targets of mob violence were abolitionists and black citizens who had begun to question the foundation of the U S economy chattel slavery and demand an end to it Led by figures like William Lloyd Garrison and James Forten the anti slavery movement grew from a small band of committed activists to a growing social force that attracted new followers in the hundreds and enemies in the thousands Even in the North abolitionists faced almost unimaginable hatred with newspaper publishers businessmen with a stake in the slave trade and politicians of all stripes demanding they be suppressed silenced or even executed Carrying bricks and torches guns and knives mobs created pandemonium and forced the abolition movement to answer key questions as it began to grow Could nonviolence work in the face of arson and attempted murder Could its leaders stick together long enough to build a movement with staying power or would they turn on each other first And could it survive to last through the decade and inspire a new generation of activists to fight for the cause J D Dickey reveals the stories of these Black and white men and women persevered against such threats to demand that all citizens be given the chance for freedom and liberty embodied in the Declaration of Independence Their sacrifices and strategies would set a precedent for the social movements to follow and lead the nation toward war and emancipation in the most turbulent era of our republic of violence **Life Upon These Shores** Henry Louis Gates,2011 A director of the W E B Du Bois Institute at Harvard presents a sumptuously illustrated chronicle of more than 500 years of African American history that focuses on defining events debates and controversies as well as important achievements of famous and lesser known figures in a volume complemented by reproductions of ancient maps and historical paraphernalia This title was previously list in Forecast **The Leading Facts of American History** David Henry Montgomery,1896

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abolitionist style and substance will learn much from Anadolu Okur's insights. She shows why words mattered and still do.

Randall M. Miller, Saint Joseph's University. In 1841, William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass formed a partnership that would last a decade and forever change the abolitionist movement. Throughout the stages of their extraordinary alliance, anti-slavery mobilization was accelerated, reaching its height between 1841 and 1851. Centering their arguments on emancipation, women's equality, and suffrage, the two men worked tirelessly to publicize and recruit for their cause. Their work initiated a new discourse of social reform and critique, positioning the abolition of slavery at the center of progressive social concerns throughout the first half of the nineteenth century.

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Dismantling Slavery represents a significant interdisciplinary contribution to the study of abolitionist discourse and will appeal to a wide range of nineteenth-century scholars.

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Prudence Crandall's Legacy Donald E. Williams, 2014-06-03

The compelling and lively story of a pioneering abolitionist schoolteacher and her far-reaching influence on civil rights and American law. Richard S. Newman, author of *Freedom's Prophet*. When Prudence Crandall, a Canterbury, Connecticut schoolteacher, accepted a black woman as a student, she unleashed a storm of controversy that catapulted her to national notoriety and drew the attention of the most significant pro and anti-slavery activists of the early nineteenth century. The Connecticut state legislature passed its infamous Black Law in an attempt to close down her school. Crandall was arrested and jailed, but her legal legacy had a lasting impact. *Crandall v. State* was the first full-throated civil rights case in U.S. history. The arguments by attorneys in *Crandall* played a role in two of the most fateful Supreme Court decisions, *Dred Scott v. Sandford* and the landmark case of *Brown v. Board of Education*. In this book, author and lawyer Donald E. Williams Jr. marshals a wealth of detail concerning the life and work of Prudence Crandall, her unique role in the fight for civil rights, and her influence on legal arguments for equality in America that, in the words of *Brown v. Board* attorney Jack Greenberg, serves

to remind us once more about how close in time America is to the darkest days of our history The book offers substantive and well rounded portraits of abolitionists colonizationists and opponents of black equality portraits that really dig beneath the surface to explain the individuals motivations weaknesses politics and life paths The New England Quarterly Taking readers from Connecticut schoolrooms to the highest court in the land Williams gives us heroes and villains triumph and tragedy equity and injustice on the rough road to full freedom Richard S Newman author of *Freedom's Prophet: Historical Sources on Slavery* Chet'la Sebree, Elizabeth Sirimarco, 2019-07-15 In 1619 Dutch traders sold twenty Africans to English settlers for the purposes of slave labor By the late seventeenth century enslaved Africans would become the primary source of labor in America especially in the South While the North relied more on technology after the Industrial Revolution the Southern economy was based on agriculture Despite the aversion of many Northerners to slavery after the American Revolution the demand for cotton and tobacco in the North kept slavery on which the antebellum Southern economy was based alive Students will read accounts about the lives of those enslaved laborers Through primary sources they ll also learn about the laws designed to protect the institution of slavery and how the institution was dismantled *Against Wind and Tide* Ousmane K. Power-Greene, 2014-09-05 *Against Wind and Tide* tells the story of African American s battle against the American Colonization Society ACS founded in 1816 with the intention to return free blacks to its colony Liberia Although ACS members considered free black colonization in Africa a benevolent enterprise most black leaders rejected the ACS fearing that the organization sought forced removal As Ousmane K Power Greene s story shows these African American anticolonizationists did not believe Liberia would ever be a true black American homeland In this study of anticolonization agitation Power Greene draws on newspapers meeting minutes and letters to explore the concerted effort on the part of nineteenth century black activists community leaders and spokespersons to challenge the American Colonization Society s attempt to make colonization of free blacks federal policy The ACS insisted the plan embodied empowerment The United States they argued would never accept free blacks as citizens and the only solution to the status of free blacks was to create an autonomous nation that would fundamentally reject racism at its core But the activists and reformers on the opposite side believed that the colonization movement was itself deeply racist and in fact one of the greatest obstacles for African Americans to gain citizenship in the United States Power Greene synthesizes debates about colonization and emigration situating this complex and enduring issue into an ever broader conversation about nation building and identity formation in the Atlantic world *Old Anti-slavery Days* Danvers Historical Society, 1893 *Jubilee's Experiment* Dexter J. Gabriel, 2023-04-06 Dexter J Gabriel s *Jubilee s Experiment* is a thorough examination of how the emancipated British Caribbean colonies entered into the debates over abolition and African American citizenship in the US from the 1830s through the 1860s It analyzes this public discourse created by black and white abolitionists and African Americans more generally in antebellum America as both propaganda and rhetoric Simultaneously Gabriel interweaves the lived experiences

of former slaves in the West Indies their daily acts of resistance and struggles for greater freedoms to further augment but complicate this debate An important and timely intervention Jubilee s Experiment argues that the measured success of former slaves in the West Indies became a crucial focal point in the struggle against slavery in antebellum North America

Biography Index Bea Joseph, 1974 A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines Beyond the River Ann Hagedorn, 2008-06-30 Beyond the River brings to brilliant life the dramatic story of the forgotten heroes of the Ripley Ohio line of the Underground Railroad From the highest hill above the town of Ripley Ohio you can see five bends in the Ohio River You can see the hills of northern Kentucky and the rooftops of Ripley s riverfront houses And you can see what the abolitionist John Rankin saw from his house at the top of that hill where for nearly forty years he placed a lantern each night to guide fugitive slaves to freedom beyond the river In Beyond the River Ann Hagedorn tells the remarkable story of the participants in the Ripley line of the Underground Railroad bringing to life the struggles of the men and women black and white who fought the war before the war along the Ohio River Determined in their cause Rankin his family and his fellow abolitionists some of them former slaves themselves risked their lives to guide thousands of runaways safely across the river into the free state of Ohio even when a sensational trial in Kentucky threatened to expose the Ripley conductors Rankin the leader of the Ripley line and one of the early leaders of the antislavery movement became nationally renowned after the publication of his Letters on American Slavery a collection of letters he wrote to persuade his brother in Virginia to renounce slavery A vivid narrative about memorable people Beyond the River is an inspiring story of courage and heroism that transports us to another era and deepens our understanding of the great social movement known as the Underground Railroad

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