

# GILBERT HAVEN

Methodist Abolitionist

William B. Gravely



# Gilbert Haven Methodist Abolitionist

**David B. Potts**



## **Gilbert Haven Methodist Abolitionist:**

Gilbert Haven, Methodist Abolitionist William Gravely, 1973      The Abolitionist Legacy James M. McPherson, 1995  
Tracing the activities of nearly 300 abolitionists and their descendants this title reveals that some played a crucial role in the establishment of schools and colleges for southern blacks while others formed the vanguard of liberals who founded the NAACP in 1910      *Memorials of Gilbert Haven, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church* W. H. Daniels, 1880

**Compelling Lives** Christopher P. Momany, 2023-07-14 What motivates people to work for justice Recent studies have moved away from an emphasis on specific principles and toward an understanding of social and cultural forces But what about times in history when distinct ideas were critical for positive change The pre Civil War abolitionist movement represents one such time During an era when race based slavery was buttressed by the machinery of civil law many people developed arguments for freedom and equity that were grounded in divine law There were Methodist witnesses for justice who lived by this distinction between civil and godly authority While Methodism as an institution betrayed its founding opposition to slavery many within the movement expressed a prophetic vision A vibrant counterculture borrowed from Scripture and modern philosophy to argue for a higher law of justice The world changing ideas that overcame slavery in America were not disembodied and ethereal They were mediated through the lives of multidimensional individuals Sojourner Truth Luther Lee Laura Haviland Henry Bibb and Gilbert Haven were very different from one another Yet they were animated by similar ideas grounded in faith and shaped by a common commitment to human rights      **Early History of Malden, An** Frank Russell, 2018 Settled in the 1640s and originally a part of Charlestown Malden grew over two centuries into a thriving residential and manufacturing city Meet fiery revolutionary Peter Thacher and Malden industrialist and philanthropist Elisha Converse Explore the details of the first bank robbery homicide in the United States Learn about Malden s instructions for independence which predated the Declaration of Independence Delve into the suspicion and intrigue surrounding the infamous murder of Frank Converse Author Frank Russell brings to life the first 250 years of Malden history      **A Long Reconstruction** Paul William Harris, 2022 After slavery was abolished how far would white America go toward including African Americans as full participants in the country s institutions The Methodist Episcopal Church the northern branch of the denomination created in an 1844 schism faced a unique challenge when they went south in the wake of the Civil War A Long Reconstruction details the denomination s journey with unification and justice Decades after political Reconstruction ended in 1877 the Church s Black members and their white allies kept up a struggle against racial caste but they encountered numerous disappointments as the Church like the country as a whole sought to restore unity among whites by downplaying issues of race      Compelling Lives Christopher P. Momany, 2023-07-14 What motivates people to work for justice Recent studies have moved away from an emphasis on specific principles and toward an understanding of social and cultural forces But what about times in history when distinct ideas were critical for positive

change The pre Civil War abolitionist movement represents one such time During an era when race based slavery was buttressed by the machinery of civil law many people developed arguments for freedom and equity that were grounded in divine law There were Methodist witnesses for justice who lived by this distinction between civil and godly authority While Methodism as an institution betrayed its founding opposition to slavery many within the movement expressed a prophetic vision A vibrant counterculture borrowed from Scripture and modern philosophy to argue for a higher law of justice The world changing ideas that overcame slavery in America were not disembodied and ethereal They were mediated through the lives of multidimensional individuals Sojourner Truth Luther Lee Laura Haviland Henry Bibb and Gilbert Haven were very different from one another Yet they were animated by similar ideas grounded in faith and shaped by a common commitment to human rights

**Sojourner Truth's America** Margaret Washington, 2011-04-21 This fascinating biography tells the story of nineteenth century America through the life of one of its most charismatic and influential characters Sojourner Truth In an in depth account of this amazing activist Margaret Washington unravels Sojourner Truth s world within the broader panorama of African American slavery and the nation s most significant reform era Born into bondage among the Hudson Valley Dutch in Ulster County New York Isabella was sold several times married and bore five children before fleeing in 1826 with her infant daughter one year before New York slavery was abolished In 1829 she moved to New York City where she worked as a domestic preached joined a religious commune and then in 1843 had an epiphany Changing her name to Sojourner Truth she began traveling the country as a champion of the downtrodden and a spokeswoman for equality by promoting Christianity abolitionism and women s rights Gifted in verbal eloquence wit and biblical knowledge Sojourner Truth possessed an earthy imaginative homespun personality that won her many friends and admirers and made her one of the most popular and quoted reformers of her times Washington s biography of this remarkable figure considers many facets of Sojourner Truth s life to explain how she became one of the greatest activists in American history including her African and Dutch religious heritage her experiences of slavery within contexts of labor domesticity and patriarchy and her profoundly personal sense of justice and intuitive integrity Organized chronologically into three distinct eras of Truth s life Sojourner Truth s America examines the complex dynamics of her times beginning with the transnational contours of her spirituality and early life as Isabella and her embroilments in legal controversy Truth s awakening during nineteenth century America s progressive surge then propelled her ascendancy as a rousing preacher and political orator despite her inability to read and write Throughout the book Washington explores Truth s passionate commitment to family and community including her vision for a beloved community that extended beyond race gender and socioeconomic condition and embraced a common humanity For Sojourner Truth the significant model for such communalism was a primitive prophetic Christianity Illustrated with dozens of images of Truth and her contemporaries Sojourner Truth s America draws a delicate and compelling balance between Sojourner Truth s personal motivations and the influences of her historical context Washington provides important

insights into the turbulent cultural and political climate of the age while also separating the many myths from the facts concerning this legendary American figure

**Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Transatlantic World** Junius P. Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 The struggle to abolish slavery is one of the grandest quests and central themes of modern history These movements for freedom have taken many forms from individual escapes violent rebellions and official proclamations to mass organizations decisive social actions and major wars Every emancipation movement whether in Europe Africa or the Americas has profoundly transformed the country and society in which it existed This unique A Z encyclopedia examines every effort to end slavery in the United States and the transatlantic world It focuses on massive broad based movements as well as specific incidents events and developments and pulls together in one place information previously available only in a wide variety of sources While it centers on the United States the set also includes authoritative accounts of emancipation and abolition in Europe Africa the Caribbean and Latin America The Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition provides definitive coverage of one of the most significant experiences in human history It features primary source documents maps illustrations cross references a comprehensive chronology and bibliography and specialized indexes in each volume and covers a wide range of individuals and the major themes and ideas that motivated them to confront and abolish slavery

Methodists and the Crucible of Race, 1930-1975 Peter C. Murray, 2004 In *Methodists and the Crucible of Race 1930-1975* Peter C. Murray contributes to the history of American Christianity and the Civil Rights movement by examining a national institution the Methodist Church after 1968 the United Methodist Church and how it dealt with the racial conflict centered in the South Murray begins his study by tracing American Methodism from its beginnings to the secession of many African Americans from the church and the establishment of separate northern and southern denominations in the nineteenth century He then details the reconciliation and compromise of many of these segments in 1939 that led to the unification of the church This compromise created the racially segregated church that Methodists struggled to eliminate over the next thirty years During the Civil Rights movement American churches confronted issues of racism that they had previously ignored No church experienced this confrontation more sharply than the Methodist Church When Methodists reunited their northern and southern halves in 1939 their new church constitution created a segregated church structure that posed significant issues for Methodists during the Civil Rights movement Of the six jurisdictional conferences that made up the Methodist Church only one was not based on a geographic region the Central Jurisdiction a separate conference for all Negro annual conferences This Jim Crow arrangement humiliated African American Methodists and embarrassed their liberal white allies within the church The Supreme Court's *Brown v Board of Education* decision awakened many white Methodists from their complacent belief that the church could conform to the norms of the South without consequences among its national membership Murray places the struggle of the Methodist Church within the broader context of the history of race relations in the United States He shows how the effort to destroy the barriers in the

church were mirrored in the work being done by society to end segregation Immensely readable and free of jargon

Methodists and the Crucible of Race 1930 1975 will be of interest to a broad audience including those interested in the Civil Rights movement and American church history      **Evangelicals at a Crossroads** Benjamin L. Hartley, 2011-01-11 The story of Boston revivalism and social reform      **Old or New School Methodism?** Kevin M. Watson, 2019-03-01 On September 7 1881 Matthew Simpson Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church in a London sermon asserted that As to the divisions in the Methodist family there is little to mar the family likeness Nearly a quarter century earlier Benjamin Titus B T Roberts a minister in the same branch of Methodism as Simpson had published an article titled in the Northern Independent in which he argued that Methodism had split into an Old School and New School He warned that if the new school were to generally prevail then the glory will depart from Methodism As a result Roberts was charged with unchristian and immoral conduct and expelled from the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church MEC Old or New School Methodism examines how less than three decades later Matthew Simpson could claim that the basic beliefs and practices that Roberts had seen as threatened were in fact a source of persisting unity across all branches of Methodism Kevin M Watson argues that B T Roberts s expulsion from the MEC and the subsequent formation of the Free Methodist Church represent a crucial moment of transition in American Methodism This book challenges understandings of American Methodism that emphasize its breadth and openness to a variety of theological commitments and underemphasize the particular theological commitments that have made it distinctive and have been the cause of divisions over the past century and a half Old or New School Methodism fills a major gap in the study of American Methodism from the 1850s to 1950s through a detailed study of two of the key figures of the period and their influence on the denomination      **Wesleyan University, 1831-1910** David B. Potts, 1999-03-30 A lively narrative connecting Wesleyan University s early history to economic religious urban and educational developments in 19th century America      *Revivalism and Social Reform* Timothy L. Smith, 2004-11-09 This is an important work which should be read by anyone who is trying to understand nineteenth century America It will be of especial interest to students of church history intellectual history and social reform Henry Lee Swint Mississippi Valley Historical Review This is a brilliant study full of stimulating suggestions rich bibliographical leads and well chosen quotations A chief feature of the work which won the Brewer prize for 1955 is its apt and extensive documentation The author has industriously ranged through mountains of books periodicals and fugitive materials and competently supported his well written narrative with illuminating footnotes which happily and helpfully appear where they belong at the foot of each and almost every page Hence his judgments are backed by impressive scholarship Robert T Handy Church History So many historians have tracked the trail of the American revivalists that it is difficult for anyone to discover something new about that trail Timothy Smith claimed to discover that they were more oriented towards social reform than their critics saw them to be He backed up with solid documentation his claim that they were in their own way fathers of the Social Gospel His book represented one of those

rare moments in the study of American church history the development of an original thesis one worthy of the argument which it has during the past decade inspired and survived Martin E Marty      **No Permanent Waves** Nancy A. Hewitt, 2010-02-16 No Permanent Waves boldly enters the ongoing debates over the utility of the wave metaphor for capturing the complex history of women s rights by offering fresh perspectives on the diverse movements that comprise U S feminism past and present Seventeen essays both original and reprinted address continuities conflicts and transformations among women s movements in the United States from the early nineteenth century through today A respected group of contributors from diverse generations and backgrounds argue for new chronologies more inclusive conceptualizations of feminist agendas and participants and fuller engagements with contestations around particular issues and practices Race class and sexuality are explored within histories of women s rights and feminism as well as the cultural and intellectual currents and social and political priorities that marked movements for women s advancement and liberation These essays question whether the concept of waves surging and receding can fully capture the complexities of U S feminisms and suggest models for reimagining these histories from radio waves to hip hop      **Rebuilding Zion** Daniel W. Stowell, 2001-09-20 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms Each side believed that its fight was just that God favored its cause Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals northern white evangelicals and Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God s stern judgment white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was Author Daniel W Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople s souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity Central to the southern churches vision of the Civil War was the idea that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father s stern chastisement Secession and slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople s visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century      **The Cambridge Companion to American Methodism** Jason E. Vickers, 2013-10-07 A product of trans Atlantic revivalism and awakening Methodism initially took root in America in the eighteenth century In the mid nineteenth century

Methodism exploded to become the largest religious body in the United States and the quintessential form of American religion This Cambridge Companion offers a general comprehensive introduction to various forms of American Methodism including the African American German Evangelical Pietist holiness and Methodist Episcopal traditions Written from various disciplinary perspectives including history literature theology and religious studies this volume explores the beliefs and practices around which the lives of American Methodist churches have revolved as well as the many ways in which Methodism has both adapted to and shaped American culture This volume will be an invaluable resource to scholars and students alike including those who are exploring American Methodism for the first time *The University in Society, Volume II* Lawrence Stone, 2019-01-29 The essays in this book seek to establish a true sociology of education Their primary concern is the relationship between formal education and other social forces through the ages Thus the book combines the history of higher education with social history in order to understand the process of historical change To ascertain the responses of the universities to such broad social changes as the Renaissance the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution the authors ask such questions as who were the students and how many were there how did they get to the university and why did they come how did they spend their time and what did they learn what jobs did they fill and how did what they learned help them in later life how have faculty members viewed their roles over the years Lawrence Stone is Dodge Professor of History at Princeton University Chairman of the History Department and Director of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies Originally published in 1974 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *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

The Sacred Flame of Love Christopher H. Owen, 1998 Attempting to restore subtlety and nuance to the study of southern religion The Sacred Flame of Love ranges across the entire nineteenth century to chronicle the evolution of the institutions theology and social attitudes of Georgia Methodists in light of such phenomena trends and events as slavery class prejudice republicanism population growth economic development sectional politics war emancipation and urban growth In connecting Methodist history with the larger social transformation of nineteenth century Georgia Christopher H Owen uncovers a story of considerable complexity and variety Because Georgia Methodists included people from every social class few generalizations apply properly to all of them For many years they were loosely united by common adherence to the ideals of Wesleyan evangelicalism but economic and political developments would gradually accentuate Methodist social divisions and weaken even this bond Indeed deviating far from the conception of unchanging and asocial southern religion often held by scholars Owen sees both church and society undergoing enormous change in the nineteenth century

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