

**BLACKS IN THE  
ABOLITIONIST MOVEMENT**

**BRACEY MEIER RUDWICK**



# Blacks In The Abolitionist Movement

**Walter Hazen**



## **Blacks In The Abolitionist Movement:**

**Blacks in the Abolitionist Movement** John H. Bracey, August Meier, Elliott M. Rudwick, 1971      Building an Antislavery Wall Richard J. M. Blackett, 2002-01-01 In Building an Antislavery Wall R J M Blackett examines the efforts of black Americans in England to advance the cause of their own freedom Speaking to enthusiastic working class crowds in the cities and lobbying in the salons of the wealthy and aristocratic black Americans used England as a forum to tell the world of their cruel plight in the United States to expose what they saw as an oppressive slave society masquerading as the seat of democracy and freedom It was their goal to create a moral cordon around the United States so that in the words of Frederick Douglass wherever a slaveholder went he might hear nothing but denunciation of slavery that he might be looked upon as a man stealing cradle robbing woman stripping monster and that he might see reproof and detestation on every hand The American blacks who visited England between 1830 and 1860 came there for various specific reasons some to raise funds for projects at home some to receive the education that they had been denied by American colleges many for refuge from slave catchers But every black saw himself at least to some extent as an emissary from his enslaved brethren in America and he was treated as such by British society Some Frederick Douglass and Martin R Delany for example were already famous others like Henry Box Brown and James Watkins would gain fame through their lecturing while in England Some of the blacks who came to England were ministers others were doctors journalists and authors of slave narratives Clearly gifted and articulate individuals these black Americans stood as living proof of slavery s unfairness flesh and blood refutations of America s boasted freedom Tracing the impact of the black Americans Blackett concludes that they were very effective spokesmen who significantly advanced the cause of the Atlantic abolitionist movement British support had monetary as well as symbolic value and the popularity of the blacks as lecturers gave them a special edge in both fund raising and proselytizing At the same time while organized white abolitionist societies expended much of their energy on sectarian disputes the blacks sought to bridge these differences in the hope of marshaling the full weight of British opinion in their favor The blacks played an especially important role Blackett finds in discrediting the American Colonization Society their adamant opposition made it difficult for colonizationists to convince the British that their plan was in the blacks best interest Chronicling the efforts of black Americans to win international support for their struggles at home Building an Antislavery Wall illuminates an important chapter in the history of American reform and in the emergence of an articulate black leadership in the United States      **Black Abolitionists** Benjamin Quarles, 1991-03-22 While much is known about the white men and women who were involved in the anti slavery movement the black abolitionists have been largely ignored This book written by one of America s leading black historians sets the record straight As Benjamin Quarles shows blacks were anything but passive in the abolitionist movement Many of the pioneers of abolition were black dozens of black preachers and writers actively promoted the cause black organizations were founded to support their brothers black ambassadors for

freedom crossed the Atlantic blacks were instrumental in the operation of the Underground Railroad Quarles puts it eloquently To the extent that America had a revolutionary tradition the black American was its protagonist no less than its symbol     The Abolitionist Movement Claudine L. Ferrell,2005-12-30 The abolitionists of the 1830s 1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people Primary documents illustrations and biographical sketches of notable figures illuminate the conflicted struggle to end slavery in America Some called them fanatics others called them liberators and saints Immeasurable though their ultimate impact may have been the abolitionists of the 1830s 1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which America was founded Derived from the moral accountability called for by the Great Awakening and the Quaker religion the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the American people Claudine Farrell s concluding essay draws parallels between the abolitionists struggles and the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s 1970s demonstrating the significant amount of ground being gained in a still unfinished war Five narrative chapters explore the abolitionist movement s religious beginnings the conflict between moral justice and union preservation and the revolts divisions and conflicts leading up to the Civil War Biographical portraits of such notable figures as Frederick Douglass William Lloyd Garrison and the Grimke sisters supplement the discussion and selections from some of the most influential documents in American history including the Emancipation Proclamation the US Constitution and The Writings of Thomas Jefferson provide actual historical evidence of the events Twelve illustrations a chronology index and extensive annotated bibliography make this an ideal starting point for students looking to understand the battle for and against slavery in America

*American Abolitionists* Stanley Harrold,2014-09-25 This book the latest in the Seminar Studies in History series examines the movement to abolish slavery in the US from the origins of the movement in the eighteenth century through to the Civil War and the abolition of slavery in 1865 Books in this Seminar Studies in History series bridge the gap between textbook and specialist survey and consists of a brief Introduction and or Background to the subject valuable in bringing the reader up to speed on the area being examined followed by a substantial and authoritative section of Analysis focusing on the main themes and issues There is a succinct Assessment of the subject a generous selection of Documents and a detailed bibliography Stanley Harrold provides an accessible introduction to the subject synthesizing the enormous amount of literature on the topic *American Abolitionists* explores the roles of slaves and free blacks in the movement the importance of empathy among antislavery whites for the suffering slaves and the impact of abolitionism upon the sectional struggle

between the North and the South Within a basic chronological framework the author also considers more general themes such as black abolitionists feminism and anti slavery violence For readers interested in American history *Abolitionism* Reyna Eisenstark, Jennifer L. Weber, 2010 From John Adams to the women who supported abolition this volume provides a comprehensive history of the abolitionist movement Beginning with a historical explanation of the African slave trade and its role in American history Abolitionism explores every important person event and issue that helped push the North and South closer to the Civil War This book also includes colorful sidebars featuring primary resource documents like the Gettysburg Address and narratives from Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* *The Abolitionist Movement* Walter Hazen, 2004-09-01 This richly illustrated packet vividly details African Americans quest for freedom and civil rights in America Students will learn about white paternalism slave uprisings the American Colonization Society the Missouri Compromise the Abolitionist movement the Underground Railroad *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and more Lively portraits of key cultural and political figures such as Harriet Tubman Sojourner Truth Frederick Douglass and others make clear the enormous contributions of blacks in America Tests answer key and bibliography are included *The Black Abolitionist Papers* C. Peter Ripley, Roy E. Finkenbine, 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 *Courage and Conscience* Donald M. Jacobs, 1993 Written by first rate scholars these 10 essays give focus to the antislavery movement in Boston particularly to the significance of African American abolitionists Choice handsome lavishly illustrated and informative The New England Quarterly this work is a thoughtful long overdue discourse on individual and group accomplishments It is replete with absorbing illustrations which when accompanied by insightful essays depict the courage of those who labored for equality in antebellum Boston Journal of the Early Republic Until recently little was known of the contributions of African Americans in the antebellum abolition movement Massachusetts having granted voting rights early on to black males was a center of antislavery agitation *Courage and Conscience* documents the black activism in 19th century Boston that was critical to the success of the abolitionist cause *Against Wind and Tide* Ousmane K Power-Greene, 2014-09-05 How and why free blacks resisted relocation to Liberia A fine contribution to the story of African colonization movements in early American history The Journal of American History *Against Wind and Tide* tells the story of African Americans 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

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