

THE LANE REBELS:

Evangelicalism and
Antislavery in
Antebellum America

Lawrence Thomas Lesick

The Lane Rebels Evangelicalism And Antislavery In Antebellum America

Gary Kornblith, Carol Lasser



The Lane Rebels Evangelicalism And Antislavery In Antebellum America:

The Lane Rebels Lawrence Thomas Lesick,1980 **Women, Dissent and Anti-Slavery in Britain and America, 1790-1865** Elizabeth J. Clapp,Julie Roy Jeffrey,2011-04-21 This volume of eight essays examines the role that religious traditions practices and beliefs played in women s involvement in the British and American campaigns to abolish slavery during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries It focuses on women who belonged to the Puritan and dissenting traditions *Abolition and Antislavery* Peter Hinks,John McKivigan,2015-07-14 The clearly and concisely written entries in this reference work chronicle the campaign to end human slavery in the United States bringing to life the key events leading figures and socioeconomic forces in the history of American antislavery abolition and emancipation The struggle to abolish human slavery is one of the most important reform campaigns in history The eventual success of this decades long struggle serves as an inspiring example that even the most deeply rooted social wrongs can be corrected This valuable reference work details the history of antislavery abolition and emancipation to illustrate the various forms of these forces and the courses they followed in the bitterly contested struggle against the institution of slavery affording readers the most current compendium of the diverse scholarship of this important historical topic Geared toward readers seeking to learn about antislavery and abolition in U S or African American history *Abolition and Antislavery A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic* addresses a period of particular significance the years that shaped the sectional debates leading up to the Civil War The coverage encompasses both white abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld and William Lloyd Garrison and black abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Martin Delaney and Sojourner Truth Each alphabetically organized entry contains cross references as See Also at the end of each entry text An introductory essay ensures that all readers have a clear framework for understanding the subject regardless of their previous background knowledge Theodore Dwight Weld and the American Anti-Slavery Society Owen W. Muelder,2011-10-14 In the 1830s the abolitionist movement gained remarkable momentum due in large measure to the establishment of the American Anti Slavery Society and the work carried out by one of its most important leaders Theodore Dwight Weld One of Weld s most significant accomplishments was the recruitment of a group of key abolitionist agents known as the Seventy who worked to expand the reach of abolitionist thought and action and enlisted new members into the movement This volume chronicles the founding development and mission of the American Anti Slavery Society the contributions of Weld and the crusading efforts of the agents he assembled With the most complete list to date of the identities of the Seventy this work constitutes a valuable contribution to the history of the abolitionist movement Nathaniel Taylor, New Haven Theology, and the Legacy of Jonathan Edwards Douglas A. Sweeney,2002-12-05 Nathaniel Taylor was arguably the most influential and the most frequently misrepresented American theologian of his generation While he claimed to be an Edwardsian Calvinist very few people believed him This book attempts to understand how Taylor and his associates could have counted themselves Edwardsians In the process it explores what it meant to be an

Edwardian minister and intellectual in the 19th century

Degrees of Equality John Frederick Bell, 2022-05-11 Winner of the New Scholar's Book Award from the American Educational Research Association Winner of the Linda Eisenmann Prize from the History of Education Society The abolitionist movement not only helped bring an end to slavery in the United States but also inspired the large scale admission of African Americans to the country's colleges and universities Oberlin College changed the face of American higher education in 1835 when it began enrolling students irrespective of race and sex Camaraderie among races flourished at the Ohio institution and at two other leading abolitionist colleges Berea in Kentucky and New York Central where Black and white students allied in the fight for emancipation and civil rights After Reconstruction however color lines emerged on even the most progressive campuses For new generations of white students and faculty ideas of fairness toward African Americans rarely extended beyond tolerating their presence in the classroom and overt acts of racial discrimination grew increasingly common by the 1880s John Frederick Bell's *Degrees of Equality* analyzes the trajectory of interracial reform at Oberlin New York Central and Berea noting its implications for the progress of racial justice in both the nineteenth and twenty first centuries Drawing on student and alumni writings institutional records and promotional materials Bell interrogates how abolitionists and their successors put their principles into practice The ultimate failure of these social experiments illustrates a tragic irony of abolitionism as the achievement of African American freedom and citizenship led whites to divest from the project of racial pluralism

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College Roland M. Baumann, 2014-07-31 In 1835 Oberlin became the first institute of higher education to make a cause of racial egalitarianism when it decided to educate students irrespective of color Yet the visionary college's implementation of this admissions policy was uneven In *Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College A Documentary History* Roland M Baumann presents a comprehensive documentary history of the education of African American students at Oberlin College Following the Reconstruction era Oberlin College mirrored the rest of society as it reduced its commitment to black students by treating them as less than equals of their white counterparts By the middle of the twentieth century black and white student activists partially reclaimed the Oberlin legacy by refusing to be defined by race Generations of Oberlin students plus a minority of faculty and staff rekindled the college's commitment to racial equality

by 1970 In time black separatism in its many forms replaced the integrationist ethic on campus as African Americans sought to chart their own destiny and advance curricular change Oberlin s is not a story of unbroken progress but rather of irony of contradictions and integrity of myth and reality and of imperfections Baumann takes readers directly to the original sources by including thirty complete documents from the Oberlin College Archives This richly illustrated volume is an important contribution to the college s 175th anniversary celebration of its distinguished history for it convincingly documents how Oberlin wrestled over the meaning of race and the destiny of black people in American society Slavery and Sin Molly Oshatz, 2012 In this groundbreaking examination of the antislavery origins of liberal Protestantism Molly Oshatz contends that the antebellum slavery debates forced antislavery Protestants to adopt an historicist understanding of truth and morality Unlike earlier debates over slavery in antebellum America the key question was whether slavery was a sin in the abstract Unable to use the letter of the Bible to answer the claim that slavery was not a sin in and of itself antislavery Protestants argued that biblical principles required opposition to slavery and that God revealed slavery s sinfulness through the gradual unfolding of these principles Although they believed that slavery was a sin antislavery Protestants sympathy for individual slaveholders and their knowledge of the Bible made them reluctant to denounce all slaveholders as sinners In order to reconcile slavery s sinfulness with their commitments to the Bible and to the Union antislavery Protestants defined slavery as a social rather than an individual sin Oshatz demonstrates that the antislavery notions of progressive revelation and social sin had radical implications for Protestant theology Oshatz carries her study through the Civil War to reveal how emancipation confirmed for northern Protestants the notion that God revealed His will through history She reveals how after the war a new generation of liberal theologians drew on this experience to respond to evolution and historical biblical criticism Slavery and Sin provides critical insight into how the theological innovations rooted in the slavery debates came to fruition in liberal Protestantism s acceptance of the historical and evolutionary nature of religious truth *Shaking the System* Tim Stafford, 2007-09-04 Saving the environment Helping the poor Stopping abortion Feeding the hungry Increasing fair trade Eliminating pornography Ending racism Tim Stafford explores the patterns of successful and failed reform movements to highlight what activists today can learn White Women's Rights Louise Michele Newman, 1999 A reinterpretation of the history of the American women s movement The book traces the intellectual roots of the women s movement revealing how it took on racial overtones and demonstrating that white middle class women laid the intellectual groundwork for the social movements that followed **Evangelical Identity and Gendered Family Life** Sally K. Gallagher, 2003 *Evangelical Identity and Gendered Family Life* provides a sociological and historical analysis of gender family and work among evangelical Protestants In this innovative study Sally Gallagher traces two lines of gender ideals one of husbands authority and leadership the other of mutuality and partnership in marriage from the Puritans to the Promise Keepers into the lives of ordinary evangelicals today Rather than simply reacting against or accommodating themselves to secular society Gallagher

argues that both traditional and egalitarian evangelicals draw on longstanding beliefs about gender human nature and the person of God The author bases her arguments on an analysis of evangelical family advice literature data from a large national survey and personal interviews with over 300 evangelicals nationwide No other work in this area draws on such a range of data and methodological resources Evangelical Identity and Gendered Family Life establishes a standard for future research by locating the sources strategies and meaning of gender within evangelical Protestantism Border War Stanley Harrold,2010-11-08 During the 1840s and 1850s a dangerous ferment afflicted the North South border region pitting the slave states of Maryland Virginia Kentucky and Missouri against the free states of New Jersey Pennsylvania Ohio Indiana and Illinois Aspects of this struggle the underground railroad enforcement of the fugitive slave laws mob actions and sectional politics are well known as parts of other stories Here Stanley Harrold explores the border struggle itself the dramatic incidents that comprised it and its role in the complex dynamics leading to the Civil War **The New England Theology** Douglas A. Sweeney,Allen C. Guelzo,2015-05-13 This volume of rare sermons and documents makes an unprecedented contribution to our understanding of the New England Theology as it emerged from Jonathan Edwards and continued through Edwards Amasa Park The introduction prepared by two seasoned Edwards scholars represents an acute and thought provoking analysis of the intellectual and rheological underpinnings of the New England Theology A rich absorbing and always engaging collection this volume will be of great interest to Edwards scholars and general readers alike Harry S Stout Yale University One of the problems in studying American theology in the eighteenth and nineteenth century is that many of the sources are not easily available The New England Theology is a marvelous anthology of central writings Aficionados may quibble because some valuable material was left out but this is a great collection The introductions and editorial work of the editors are also helpful and fair minded Bruce Kucklick University of Pennsylvania This volume collecting the major representative writings of the American disciples of Jonathan Edwards is the first of its kind and long overdue In the hands of Sweeney and Guelzo the New Divinity movement emerges here as a grand story told in the medium of theology that both reflected and shaped the new republic Kenneth P Minkema Yale University Although both historians and the general public have become increasingly fascinated by Jonathan Edwards many know little about the thinkers who tried to carry on his legacy Douglas Sweeney and Allen Guelzo should be commended for assembling a marvelous collection of writings Catherine A Brekus University of Chicago Divinity School In these judicious selections accompanied by crisp and illuminating introductions Sweeney and Guelzo ably identify the vitality and scope of the New England Theology If you want to know something of the flavor and substance of America s first indigenous theology this volume is the place to begin David W Kling University of Miami This collection of the New England Theology s primary texts clearly reveals both the continuing presence of Edwardsean thought and the diversity of its expression in the century following Jonathan Edwards s death Ava Chamberlain Wright State University *Religious Conscience, the State, and the Law* John McLaren,Harold

Coward,1999-01-01 Examines claims to freedom of religion by minority unorthodox faith groups and how these challenges to the state and the law have contributed to the development of civil rights discourse and practice *After Jonathan Edwards* Oliver Crisp,Douglas A. Sweeney,2012-08-23 This set of essays offers a fresh look at how Edwards s ideas were transmitted received and reworked in the different phases of the life of the New England Theology They also trace the way in which his thought and that of his intellectual progeny had an international impact on the shape of theology in the UK Europe and Asia and on present day Reformed theology *The History of American Higher Education* Roger L. Geiger,2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education Public Relations and Religion in American History Margot Opdycke Lamme,2014-02-18 Winner of The American Journalism Historians Association Book of the Year Award 2015 This study of American public relations history traces evangelicalism to corporate public relations via reform and the church based temperance movement It encompasses a leading evangelical of the Second Great Awakening Rev Charles Grandison Finney and some of his predecessors early reformers at Oberlin College where Finney spent the second half of his life leaders of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union and the Anti Saloon League of America and twentieth century public relations pioneer Ivy Ledbetter Lee whose work reflecting religious and business evangelism has not yet been examined Observations about American public relations history icon P T Barnum whose life and work touched on many of the themes presented here also are included as thematic bookends As such this study cuts a narrow channel through a wide swath of literature and a broad sweep of historical time from the mid eighteenth century to the first decades of the twentieth century to examine the deeper and deliberate strategies for effecting change for persuading a community of adherents or opponents or even a single soul to embrace that which an advocate intentionally presented in a particular way for a specific outcome prescriptions as it turned out not only for religious conversion but also for public relations initiatives **Elusive Utopia** Gary Kornblith,Carol Lasser,2018-12-05 Before the Civil War Oberlin Ohio stood in the vanguard of the abolition and black freedom movements The community including co founded Oberlin College strove to end slavery and establish full equality for

all Yet in the half century after the Union victory Oberlin's resolute stand for racial justice eroded as race based discrimination pressed down on its African American citizens In *Elusive Utopia* noted historians Gary J Kornblith and Carol Lasser tell the story of how in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Oberlin residents black and white understood and acted upon their changing perceptions of race ultimately resulting in the imposition of a color line Founded as a utopian experiment in 1833 Oberlin embraced radical racial egalitarianism in its formative years By the eve of the Civil War when 20 percent of its local population was black the community modeled progressive racial relations that while imperfect shone as strikingly more advanced than in either the American South or North Emancipation and the passage of the Civil War amendments seemed to confirm Oberlin's egalitarian values Yet contrary to the expectations of its idealistic founders Oberlin's residents of color fell increasingly behind their white peers economically in the years after the war Moreover leaders of the white dominated temperance movement conflated class color and respectability resulting in stigmatization of black residents Over time many white Oberlinians came to view black poverty as the result of personal failings practiced residential segregation endorsed racially differentiated education in public schools and excluded people of color from local government By 1920 Oberlin's racial utopian vision had dissipated leaving the community to join the racist mainstream of American society Drawing from newspapers pamphlets organizational records memoirs census materials and tax lists *Elusive Utopia* traces the rise and fall of Oberlin's idealistic vision and commitment to racial equality in a pivotal era in American history

Religion, Race, and the Making of Confederate Kentucky, 1830-1880 Luke E. Harlow, 2014-04-21 This book sheds new light on the role of religion in the nineteenth century slavery debates Luke E Harlow argues that the ongoing conflict over the meaning of Christian orthodoxy constrained the political and cultural horizons available for defenders and opponents of American slavery The central locus of these debates was Kentucky a border slave state with a long standing antislavery presence Although white Kentuckians famously cast themselves as moderates in the period and remained with the Union during the Civil War their religious values showed no moderation on the slavery question When the war ultimately brought emancipation white Kentuckians found themselves in lockstep with the rest of the Confederate South Racist religion thus paved the way for the making of Kentucky's Confederate memory of the war as well as a deeply entrenched white Democratic Party in the state

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