

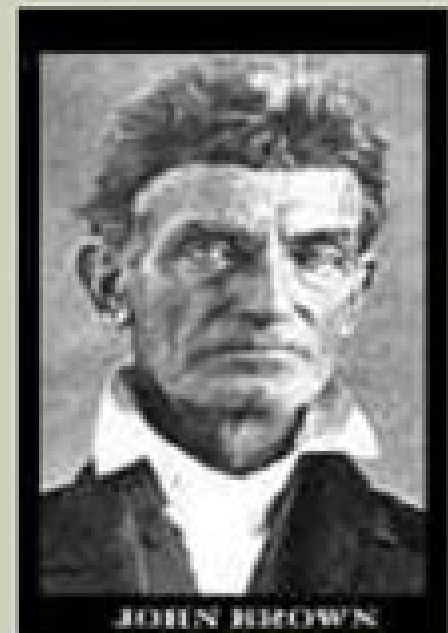
### ■ 3. RELIGIOUS ABOLITIONISTS

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# The Kentucky Abolitionists In The Midst Of Slavery 1854 1864 Exiles For Freedom

**Luke E. Harlow**



## **The Kentucky Abolitionists In The Midst Of Slavery 1854 1864 Exiles For Freedom:**

**The Kentucky Abolitionists in the Midst of Slavery (1854-1864)** Richard D. Sears,1993      **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      **The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861** Stanley Harrold,2014-07-11 Within the American antislavery movement abolitionists were distinct from others in the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people Instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as many previous historians have done Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South particularly in the region that bordered the free states How he asks did antislavery action in the South help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the Civil War Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionist southern white emancipators and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the South and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture He discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free Harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the Civil War and Reconstruction      **A New History of Kentucky** Lowell Hayes Harrison,1997-03-27 B rings the Commonwealth of Kentucky to life cover      **The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism** Stanley Harrold,2021-10-21 The American conflict over slavery reached a turning point in the early 1840s when three leading abolitionists presented provocative speeches that for the first time addressed the slaves directly rather than aiming rebukes at white owners By forthrightly embracing the slaves as allies and exhorting them to take action these three addresses pointed toward a more inclusive and aggressive antislavery effort These addresses were particularly frightening to white slaveholders who were significantly in the minority of the population in some parts of low country Georgia and South Carolina The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism includes the full text

of each address as well as related documents and presents a detailed study of their historical context the reactions they provoked and their lasting impact on U S history      *Berea College* Shannon Wilson,2006-03-03 The motto of Berea College is God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth a phrase underlying Berea s 150 year commitment to egalitarian education The first interracial and coeducational undergraduate institution in the South Berea College is well known for its mission to provide students the opportunity to work in exchange for a tuition free quality education The founders believed that participation in manual labor blurred distinctions of class combined with study and leisure it helped develop independent industrious and innovative graduates committed to serving their communities These values still hold today as Berea continues its legendary commitment to equality diversity and cultural preservation and at the same time expands its mission to include twenty first century concerns such as ecological sustainability In *Berea College An Illustrated History* Shannon H Wilson unfolds the saga of one of Kentucky s most distinguished institutions of higher education centering his narrative on the eight presidents who have served Berea The college s founder John G Fee was a staunch abolitionist and believer in Christian egalitarianism who sought to build a college that would be to Kentucky what Oberlin was to Ohio antislavery anti caste anti rum anti sin Indeed the connection to Oberlin is evident in the college s abolitionist roots and commitment to training African American teachers preachers and industrial leaders Black and white students lived worked and studied together in interracial dorms and classrooms the extent of Berea s reformist commitment is most evident in an 1872 policy allowing interracial dating and intermarriage among its student body Although the ratio of black to white students was nearly equal in the college s first twenty years this early commitment to the education of African Americans was shattered in 1904 when the Day Law prohibited the races from attending school together Berea fought the law until it lost in the U S Supreme Court in 1908 but later returned to its commitment to interracial education in 1950 when it became the first undergraduate college in Kentucky to admit African Americans Berea s third president William Goodell Frost shifted attention toward Appalachian America during the interim and this mission to reach out to Appalachians continues today Wilson also chronicles the creation of Berea s many unique programs designed to serve men and women in Kentucky and beyond A university extension program carried Berea s educational opportunities into mountain communities Later the New Opportunity School for Women was set up to help adult women return to the job market by offering them career workshops job experience on campus and educational and cultural enrichment opportunities More recently the college developed the Black Mountain Youth Leadership Program designed to reduce the isolation of African Americans in Appalachia and encourage cultural literacy academic achievement and community service Berea College explores the culture and history of one of America s most unique institutions of higher learning Complemented by more than 180 historic photographs Wilson s narrative documents Berea s majestic and inspiring story      *Bluegrass Renaissance* James C. Klotter,Daniel Bruce Rowland,2012-07-31 Originally established in 1775 the town of Lexington Kentucky grew quickly into a national cultural

center amongst the rolling green hills of the Bluegrass Region Nicknamed the Athens of the West Lexington and the surrounding area became a leader in higher education visual arts architecture and music and the center of the horse breeding and racing industries The national impact of the Bluegrass was further confirmed by prominent Kentucky figures such as Henry Clay and John C Breckinridge The Idea of the Athens of the West Central Kentucky in American Culture 1792 1852 chronicles Lexington s development as one of the most important educational and cultural centers in America during the first half of the nineteenth century Editors Daniel Rowland and James C Klotter gather leading scholars to examine the successes and failures of Central Kentuckians from statehood to the death of Henry Clay in an investigation of the area s cultural and economic development and national influence The Idea of the Athens of the West is an interdisciplinary study of the evolution of Lexington s status as antebellum Kentucky s cultural metropolis Evil Necessity Harold D. Tallant,2021-10-21 In Kentucky the slavery debate raged for thirty years before the Civil War began While whites in the lower South argued that slavery was good for master and slave many white Kentuckians maintained that because of racial prejudice public safety and property rights slavery was necessary but undeniably evil Harold D Tallant shows how this view bespoke a real ambivalence about the desirability of continuing slavery in Kentucky and permitted an active abolitionist movement in the state to exist alongside contented slaveholders Though many Kentuckians were increasingly willing to defend slavery against northern opposition they did not always see this defense as their first political priority Tallant explores the way in which the disparity between Kentuckians ideals and their actions helped make Kentucky a quintessential border state **A Utopian Experiment in Kentucky** Richard Sears,1996-08-23 A major social and educational experiment in race relations was conducted in Berea Kentucky from 1866 to 1904 During those years Berea contained a community school and church which were all fully integrated white people mostly from the Kentucky Appalachian region and black people former slaves and their children from the Blue Grass country lived worked and studied together in an atmosphere designed to foster social equality Sears demonstrates that integration and social equality among the races are not unrealizable ideals at Berea in the second half of the 19th century these ideals were lived out in practical terms The Berea project was killed by state and federal legislation not by being intrinsically unworkable *Lincoln of Kentucky* Lowell H. Harrison,2000-01-06 Covers Lincoln s background in Kentucky and his lifelong association with the state of his birth entertaining well researched Louisville Courier Journal Young Abraham Lincoln and his family joined the migration over the Ohio River but it was Kentucky the state of his birth that shaped his personality and continued to affect his life His wife was from the commonwealth as were each of the other women with whom he had romantic relationships Henry Clay was his political idol Joshua Speed of Farmington near Louisville was his lifelong best friend and all three of his law partners were Kentuckians During the Civil War Lincoln is reputed to have said I hope to have God on my side but I must have Kentucky He recognized Kentucky s importance as the bellwether of the four loyal slave states and accepted the commonwealth s illegal neutrality

until Unionists secured firm control of the state government In this book Lowell Harrison emphasizes the particular skill and delicacy with which Lincoln handled the problems of a loyal slave state populated by a large number of Confederate sympathizers It was not until decades later that Kentuckians fully recognized Lincoln s greatness and paid homage to their native son An outstanding work James A Ramage author of *Gray Ghost The Life of Col John Singleton Mosby*

Reconstructing the Campus Michael David Cohen,2012 The Civil War transformed American life Not only did thousands of men die on battlefields and millions of slaves become free cultural institutions reshaped themselves in the context of the war and its aftermath The first book to examine the Civil War s immediate and long term impact on higher education *Reconstructing the Campus* begins by tracing college communities responses to the secession crisis and the outbreak of war Students made supplies for the armies or left campus to fight Professors joined the war effort or struggled to keep colleges open The Union and Confederacy even took over some campuses for military use Then moving beyond 1865 the book explores the war s long term effects on colleges Michael David Cohen argues that the Civil War and the political and social conditions the war created prompted major reforms including the establishment of a new federal role in education Reminded by the war of the importance of a well trained military Congress began providing resources to colleges that offered military courses and other practical curricula Congress also as part of a general expansion of the federal bureaucracy that accompanied the war created the Department of Education to collect and publish data on education For the first time the U S government both influenced curricula and monitored institutions The war posed special challenges to Southern colleges Often bereft of students and sometimes physically damaged they needed to rebuild Some took the opportunity to redesign themselves into the first Southern universities They also admitted new types of students including the poor women and sometimes formerly enslaved blacks Thus while the Civil War did great harm it also stimulated growth helping especially in the South to create our modern system of higher education

**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

*Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Transatlantic World: Documents* Junius P. Rodriguez,2007 Includes primary source material

**Abraham Lincoln and White America** Brian R. Dirck,2015-06-19 As Savior of the Union and the Great Emancipator Abraham Lincoln

has been lauded for his courage wisdom and moral fiber Yet Frederick Douglass s assertion that Lincoln was the white man s president has been used by some detractors as proof of his fundamentally racist character Viewed objectively Lincoln was a white man s president by virtue of his own whiteness and that of the culture that produced him Until now however historians have rarely explored just what this means for our understanding of the man and his actions Writing at the vanguard of whiteness studies Brian Dirck considers Lincoln as a typical American white man of his time who bore the multiple assumptions prejudices and limitations of his own racial identity He shows us a Lincoln less willing or able to transcend those limitations than his more heroic persona might suggest but also contends that Lincoln s understanding and approach to racial bigotry was more enlightened than those of most of his white contemporaries Blazing a new trail in Lincoln studies Dirck reveals that Lincoln was well aware of and sympathetic to white fears especially that of descending into white trash a notion that gnawed at a man eager to distance himself from his own coarse origins But he also shows that after Lincoln crossed the Rubicon of black emancipation he continued to grow beyond such cultural constraints as seen in his seven recorded encounters with nonwhites Dirck probes more deeply into what white meant in Lincoln s time and what it meant to Lincoln himself and from this perspective he proposes a new understanding of how Lincoln viewed whiteness as a distinct racial category that influenced his policies As Dirck ably demonstrates Lincoln rose far enough above the confines of his culture to accomplish deeds still worthy of our admiration and he calls for a more critically informed admiration of Lincoln that allows us to celebrate his considerable accomplishments while simultaneously recognizing his limitations When Douglass observed that Lincoln was the white man s president he may not have intended it as a serious analytical category But as Dirck shows perhaps we should do so the better to understand not just the Lincoln presidency but the man himself Ohio Valley History ,2006 *Lessons from the Foothills* Gretchen Dykstra,2024-09-24 In 1859 a mob of sixty five prominent armed men rode into Berea Kentucky and forced the closure of its integrated one room schoolhouse Founded by Kentucky born abolitionist John Gregg Fee the school was open to anyone regardless of their race or gender a notion that horrified white supremacists The mob evicted thirty six community members including Fee s family but Fee and the others returned to Berea in 1864 and reestablished the institution still committed to educating Appalachia s most vulnerable populations In *Lessons from the Foothills* Gretchen Dykstra profiles modern Berea College with its rich and beloved history This book is the first to focus on contemporary Berea and its eight Great Commitments the principles and practices that provide clear aspirations for the college and its community Each chapter functions as a deep dive into the history practice and significance of one Great Commitment from providing opportunity for the most marginalized to the college s high academic standards and its commitment to environmental sustainability The college has pledged to provide an educational opportunity for students of all races primarily from Appalachia who have great promise and limited economic resources To achieve this goal the college eliminated tuition in 1892 and it also provides jobs for students to assist with living expenses Drawn from interviews with a

range of members of the Berea community including alumni students faculty and staff Lessons from the Foothills is an engaging portrait of a unique and historic institution and its enduring commitment to nurture and support academic excellence and service     **The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society** Kentucky Historical Society,1994

**Southeastern Indiana's Underground Railroad Routes and Operations** Diane Perrine Coon,2001     **Kentucky Libraries** ,1993     **The Filson Club History Quarterly** Otto A. Rothert,2001 Includes list of members



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