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The Fortunate Heirs of Freedom Daniel John McInerney, 1994-01-01 Across lines of race gender religion and class abolitionists understood their reform effort in the same basic terms as part of a continuous struggle between the forces of power and the forces of liberty in which vigilant citizens battled tyranny and corruption defending the independence and virtue upon which their fragile experiment in republican government depended Focusing on that republican frame of reference this book sheds new light on the historical imagination of the abolitionists their views of politics and the marketplace the relation between religion and reform and the cultural critique embedded in abolitionism The author convincingly argues that the reformers conceived of their work in more precise terms than historians have generally recognized their concern lay specifically with the problem of slavery in a republic Abolitionists did not see themselves as antebellum reformers theirs was a post Revolutionary movement Back cover

The Political Thought of Frederick Douglass Nicholas Buccola, 2013-07 Frederick Douglass one of the most prominent figures in African American and United States history was born a slave but escaped to the North and became a well known anti slavery activist orator and author In *The Political Thought of Frederick Douglass* Nicholas Buccola provides an important and original argument about the ideas that animated this reformer statesman Beyond his role as an abolitionist Buccola argues for the importance of understanding Douglass as a political thinker who provides deep insights into the immense challenge of achieving and maintaining the liberal promise of freedom Douglass Buccola contends shows us that the language of rights must be coupled with a robust understanding of social responsibility in order for liberal ideals to be realized Truly an original American thinker this book highlights Douglass's rightful place among the great thinkers in the American liberal tradition Pub website [The Antebellum Origins of the Modern Constitution](#) Simon J. Gilhooley, 2020-10-29 This book argues that conflicts over slavery and abolition in the early American Republic generated a mode of constitutional interpretation that remains powerful today the belief that the historical spirit of founding holds authority over the current moment Simon J Gilhooley traces how debates around the existence of slavery in the District of Columbia gave rise to the articulation of this constitutional interpretation which constrained the radical potential of the constitutional text To reconstruct the origins of this interpretation Gilhooley draws on rich sources that include historical newspapers pamphlets and congressional debates Examining free black activism in the North Abolitionism in the 1830s and the evolution of pro slavery thought this book shows how in navigating the existence of slavery in the District and the fundamental constitutional issue of the enslaved's personhood Antebellum opponents of abolition came to promote an enduring but constraining constitutional imaginary [Common Sense](#) Sophia Rosenfeld, 2011-09-02 *Common Sense* reveals a political ideal so fundamental to American politics that we are unaware of its power and its myriad uses Sophia Rosenfeld shows how common sense the wisdom of ordinary people self evident truths has been used to justify all political extremes with a history that is anything but commonsensical **William Lloyd Garrison**

and Giuseppe Mazzini Enrico Dal Lago,2013-11-11 William Lloyd Garrison and Giuseppe Mazzini two of the foremost radicals of the nineteenth century lived during a time of profound economic social and political transformation in America and Europe Both born in 1805 but into dissimilar family backgrounds the American Garrison and Italian Mazzini led entirely different lives one as a citizen of a democratic republic the other as an exile proscribed by most European monarchies Using a comparative analysis Enrico Dal Lago suggests that Garrison and Mazzini nonetheless represent a connection between the egalitarian ideologies of American abolitionism and Italian democratic nationalism Focusing on Garrison s and Mazzini s activities and transnational links within their own milieus and in the wider international arena Dal Lago shows why two nineteenth century progressives and revolutionaries considered liberation from enslavement and liberation from national oppression as two sides of the same coin At different points in their lives both Garrison and Mazzini demonstrated this belief by concurrently supporting the abolition of slavery in the United States and the national revolutions in Italy The two meetings Garrison and Mazzini had in 1846 and in 1867 served to reinforce their sense that they somehow worked together toward the achievement of liberty not just in the United States and Italy but also in the Atlantic and Euro American world as a whole In the end the abolition of American slavery led to Garrison s consecration while the new Italian kingdom forced Mazzini into exile Despite these different outcomes Garrison and Mazzini both attracted legions of devoted followers who believed these men personified the radical causes of the nations to which they belonged **Exceptionalism in Crisis** Alys D.

Beverton,2025-04-04 Before 1861 US Americans could confidently claim to belong to the New World s exceptional republic unlike other self governing nations in the Western Hemisphere such as Mexico which struggled with political violence and unrest Americans used such comparisons to show themselves and the world that democracy in the United States was working as designed The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 exploded this illusion by showing that the United States was in fact not immune to domestic political instability Joining a growing community of historians who study the war in a global context Alys D Beverton examines Mexico s place in the US imagination during the Civil War and postbellum period Beverton reveals how pro and antiwar Confederates and Unionists alike used Mexico s long history of political strife to alternately justify and oppose the Civil War and after 1865 various policies aimed at reuniting the states Both sides used Mexico as a cautionary tale of how easily a nation even the so called exceptional United States could slip into anarchy in the tumultuous nineteenth century Bleeding Kansas Nicole Etcheson,2004-01-29 Few people would have expected bloodshed in Kansas Territory After all it had few slaves and showed few signs that slavery would even flourish But civil war tore this territory apart in the 1850s and 60s and Bleeding Kansas became a forbidding symbol for the nationwide clash over slavery that followed Many free state Kansans seemed to care little about slaves and many proslavery Kansans owned not a single slave But the failed promise of the Kansas Nebraska Act when fraud in local elections subverted the settlers right to choose whether Kansas would be a slave or free state fanned the flames of war While other writers have cited slavery or economics

as the cause of unrest Nicole Etcheson seeks to revise our understanding of this era by focusing on whites concerns over their political liberties The first comprehensive account of Bleeding Kansas in more than thirty years her study re examines the debate over slavery expansion to emphasize issues of popular sovereignty rather than slavery s moral or economic dimensions The free state movement was a coalition of settlers who favored black rights and others who wanted the territory only for whites but all were united by the conviction that their political rights were violated by nonresident voting and by Democratic presidents heavy handed administration of the territories Etcheson argues that participants on both sides of the Kansas conflict believed they fought to preserve the liberties secured by the American Revolution and that violence erupted because each side feared the loss of meaningful self governance Bleeding Kansas is a gripping account of events and people rabble rousing Jim Lane zealot John Brown Sheriff Sam Jones and others that examines the social milieu of the settlers along with the political ideas they developed Covering the period from the 1854 Kansas Nebraska Act to the 1879 Exoduster Migration it traces the complex interactions among groups inside and outside the territory creating a comprehensive political social and intellectual history of this tumultuous period in the state s history As Etcheson demonstrates the struggle over the political liberties of whites may have heightened the turmoil but led eventually to a broadening of the definition of freedom to include blacks Her insightful re examination sheds new light on this era and is essential reading for anyone interested in the ideological origins of the Civil War

Southern Outcast David Brown, 2006-10-01 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829 1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of *The Impending Crisis of the South* 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self styled reformer exploring anew Helper s motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper s upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of *The Impending Crisis of the South* Helper s book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140 000 copies perhaps rivaled only by *Uncle Tom s Cabin* in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book s devastating critique made him an outcast there playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war As his career progressed after the war Helper s racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant He became involved in various grand pursuits including a plan to link North and South America by rail continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame But after a series of disappointments he finally committed suicide Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South s most controversial and misunderstood figures Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic political and social views thus affording a valuable window into the

world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century as well as the wider developments in American society at the time

The Literary Heritage of the Environmental Justice Movement Lance Newman,2019-05-11 The Literary Heritage of the Environmental Justice Movement showcases environmental literature from writers who fought for women s rights native rights workers power and the abolition of slavery during the Romantic Era Many Romantic texts take flight from society and enact solitary white male encounters with a feminine nature However the symbolic landscapes of Romanticism were often radicalized by writers like Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass William Apess George Copway Mary Wollstonecraft Lydia Maria Child John Clare and Henry Thoreau These authors showed how the oppression of human beings and the exploitation of nature are the twin driving forces of capitalism and colonialism In addition to spotlighting new kinds of environmental literature this book also reinterprets familiar texts by figures like William Blake Nathaniel Hawthorne Mary Shelley William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman and it shows how these household figures were writing in conversation with their radical contemporaries

Angelina Grimke Stephen H. Browne,2012-01-01 Abolitionist women s rights activist and social reformer Angelina Grimk 1805-79 was among the first women in American history to seize the public stage in pursuit of radical social reform I will lift up my voice like a trumpet she proclaimed and show this people their transgressions And when she did lift her voice in public on behalf of the public she found that in creating herself she might transform the world In the process Grimk crossed the wires of race gender and power and produced explosions that lit up the world of antebellum reform Among the most remarkable features of Angelina Grimk s rhetorical career was her ability to stage public contests for the soul of America bringing opposing ideas together to give them voice depth and range to create new and more compelling visions of social change Angelina Grimk Rhetoric Identity and the Radical Imagination is the first full length study to explore the rhetorical legacy of this most unusual advocate for human rights Stephen Browne examines her epistolary and oratorical art and argues that rhetoric gave Grimk a means to fashion not only her message but her very identity as a moral force

1812 in the Americas Jean-Marc Serme,2015-09-18 This book brings together a variety of interesting perspectives on the circumstances and effects of the war in 1812 offering a range of insights from an exploration of the role religion played in the conflict to an investigation of low literature of the time reacted to it The book is opened by a contribution from Adam Rothman who examines the concept of the paracolonial republic to highlight that the US in 1812 was surrounded by monarchical colonial powers and used imperial means against its indigenous populations In the second essay Tangi Villerbu explores the way in which the Catholic Church set out to organize the space for its own development west of the Appalachian Mountains in the context of a continental war Following this John Dickinson explores the heart of the early hours of the conflict in his account of the northern borderland and the new

sense of itself Canada gained after successfully defending its territory against US invasion Using biography as an efficient type of narrative to account for the complex situations of Native American groups during the war Sheri Shuck Hall focuses on the fascinating character of William Weatherford who joined the traditionalists despite his strong cultural and economic interests among the Muscogee Creek metis class This volume also contains an essay by Nelly Andr on revolutionary women in South America She points out that too much emphasis on a military political definition of history has pushed women into the corners of national narratives Her essay presents a few of these remarkable sometimes forgotten heroes American literature had not yet fully emerged in its own right in 1812 As Ed White demonstrates in his essay novel production at the time was scant and failed to provide satisfactory accounts of the war Instead as the author argues only poetry was able to keep pace with the flow of events and create national representations In his essay Marco Sioli considers the events of the period in their cultural dimensions He looks at the ways in which the press shaped the perceptions of the war and helped devise a more affirmed national identity despite the poor record of American military deeds The volume closes with insights into another genre that had a major impact on the discussions about going to war against the British Empire the sermon Lucia Bergamasco's careful and close reading of such texts provides the reader with the arguments that shook the nation such as sectional antagonism slavery and political and moral reformation The Lost President Ruth Dunley, 2019-03-01 Though few people have heard of A D Smith 1811-65 this nineteenth century knight errant left his mark on some of the key events of his times in several states personifying the nineteenth century impulse to move across the American landscape Smith's Quixotic trail began in upstate New York wound westward to the Ohio and Wisconsin frontier southward to the federally occupied Sea Islands of South Carolina and finally ended aboard a northbound steamer In Ohio Smith became involved with a paramilitary group the Hunters Lodge which elected him the President of the Republic of Canada In Wisconsin he achieved notoriety as the judge who dared to declare the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 unconstitutional lighting one of many fuses that sparked the Civil War In South Carolina he fought passionately for the property rights of freedmen Smith believed in civic movements based on Jeffersonian democracy and republican ideals Civic participation he believed was a fundamental part of being a good American This civic impulse resulted in his enthusiastic embrace of the reform movements of the day and his absolute dedication to radicalism A detective story set against the backdrop of the volatile antebellum era this gripping biography lays bare in funny accessible prose just what it is that historians really do all day and how obsessive they can be assembling a jigsaw puzzle of secret documents probate records court testimony speeches correspondence newspaper coverage and genealogical research to tell the story of a man like Smith of his vision for the United States and more generally of the value of remembering secondary historical characters *Romantic Reformers and the Antislavery Struggle in the Civil War Era* Ethan J. Kytle, 2014-08-11 *Romantic Reformers* is an intellectual history of the American antislavery movement in the 1850s and early 1860s **Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition** Peter

Hinks, John McKivigan, 2006-11-30 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement the immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only comprised one or a few isolated voices the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery religious figures political economists slaves sailors artisans missionaries planters captains of slave ships democratic enthusiasts and others were all involved along with the various organizations secular religious or otherwise with which they were associated Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent is represented The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century in Liberia in the 1930s in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan Pakistan India and others in Southeast Asia The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe Other entries cover individuals groups events documents and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries Coverage also address a wide range of topics issues and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage Besides over 400 cross referenced entries most of which conclude with lists of additional readings the encyclopedia also includes an Introduction tracing the history of abolition and emancipation a selected general bibliography a guide to related topics numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

Horace Greeley's New-York Tribune Adam-Max Tuchinsky, 2009 Historians and biographers have struggled to reconcile these seemingly contradictory tendencies Tuchinsky's history of the Tribune by placing the newspaper and its ideology squarely within the political economic and intellectual climate of Civil War era America illustrates the connection between socialist reform and mainstream political thought It was democratic socialism favoring free labor and bridging the divide between individualism and collectivism that allowed Greeley's Tribune to forge a coalition of such disparate elements as the old Whigs new Free Soil men labor and staunch abolitionists

This progressive coalition helped ensure the political success of the Republican Party. Indeed even in 1860 proslavery ideologue George Fitzhugh referred to socialism as Greeley's lost book. The overlooked but crucial source of the Tribune's and by extension the Republican Party's antagonism toward slavery and its more general free labor ideology. *John Tyler, the Accidental President* Edward P. Crapol, 2012-01-01 *John Tyler the Accidental President* [The American and British Debate Over Equality, 1776-1920](#) James L. Huston, 2017-10-16 Historians have long contested the degree to which the central tenet of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal has manifested itself in American society and national policy. According to James L. Huston many historians have focused too intently on class differences slavery and inequalities arising from ethnicity sexuality and gender while overlooking important areas where notions of equality flourished during the century and a half after the Declaration's signing. In *The American and British Debate Over Equality 1776-1920* Huston examines the egalitarian communities in rural northern America particularly those enclaves that differed from the openly aristocratic cities and towns of the British Isles. In the aftermath of the American Revolution British and American writers alike recognized that a growing philosophical rift divided the two nations whereas Great Britain continued to embrace the inequality of its hierarchical class system the United States professed allegiance to democratic ideals of equality limited though these were by racial and gender norms of the day. Huston argues that the two countries engaged in an intellectual debate during the next century and a half over which ideal equality or inequality worked best in promoting social stability political hegemony and economic success. Exploring the effects of equality and inequality on many aspects of American life he examines civil behavior social customs treatment of others politics education religion economic opportunity and general public optimism. Drawing from decades of publications by American and British writers Huston reveals the rhetorical strategies contemporary observers employed in defending or rejecting the organization of a society around broader notions of human equality. *The American and British Debate Over Equality 1776-1920* informs the modern debate over equality and inequality not by theorizing and philosophizing but by offering a glimpse into the practical applications of a functioning egalitarian society as compared to one that extolled monarchy and institutionalized inequality. **Frances Ellen Watkins Harper** Michael Stancliff, 2010-09-13 This book traces long and prolific career of prominent early feminist abolitionist and civil rights advocate Frances Ellen Watkins Harper. It explores her radical egalitarian vision in all its rich rhetorical and historic context and establishes the lasting relevance of that vision for civil rights and human rights workers today. **Whither the Early Republic** John Lauritz Larson, Michael A. Morrison, 2012-02-22 Penned by leading historians the specially commissioned essays of *Whither the Early Republic* represent the most stimulating and innovative work being done on imperialism environmental history slavery economic history politics and culture in the early Republic. The past fifteen years have seen a dramatic expansion in the scope of scholarship on the history of the early American republic. *Whither the Early Republic* consists of innovative essays on all aspects of the culture and society of this period including Indians and

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