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Slavery Society AASS recognized the need to reach and consolidate a diverse and increasingly segmented audience To do so it produced a wide array of print material and visual media almanacs and slave narratives pincushions and gift books broadsides and panoramas Building on the distinctive practices of British antislavery and evangelical reform movements the AASS utilized innovative business strategies to market its productions and developed a centralized distribution system to circulate them widely In *Selling Antislavery* Teresa A Goddu shows how the AASS operated at the forefront of a new culture industry and by framing its media as cultural commodities made antislavery sentiments an integral part of an emerging middle class identity She contends that although the AASS's dominance waned after 1840 as the organization splintered it nevertheless created one of the first national mass markets Goddu maps this extensive media culture focusing in particular on the material produced by AASS in the decade of the 1830s She considers how the dissemination of its texts objects and tactics was facilitated by the quasi corporate and centralized character of the organization during this period and demonstrates how its institutional presence remained important to the progress of the larger movement Exploring antislavery's vast archive and explicating its messages she emphasizes both the discursive and material aspects of antislavery's appeal providing a richly textured history of the movement through its artifacts and the modes of circulation it put into place Featuring more than seventy five illustrations *Selling Antislavery* offers a thorough case study of the role of reform movements in the rise of mass media and argues for abolition's central importance to the shaping of antebellum middle class culture

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explores the relationships among these three institutions showing how charities and reform associations forged partnerships with government provided important safety valves for popular discontent and sparked much needed economic development McCarthy also demonstrates how the idea of philanthropy became crucially wedded to social activism during the Jacksonian era She explores how acts of volunteerism and charity became involved with the abolitionist movement educational patronage the struggle against racism and female social justice campaigns What resulted she contends were heated political battles over the extent to which women and African Americans would occupy the public stage Tracing then the evolution of civil society and the pivotal role of philanthropy in the search for and exercise of political and economic power this book will prove essential to anyone interested in American history and government Signatures of Citizenship Susan Zaeske,2003 This history of women s antislavery petitioning shows how this form of activism not only contributed to the success of the abolitionist movement but also proved to be a watershed moment in the emergence of American women as political actors

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the Civil War the public lives of American men and women intersected most frequently in the arena of religious activism Bruce Dorsey broadens the field of gender studies incorporating an analysis of masculinity into the history of early American religion and reform His is a holistic account that reveals the contested meanings of manhood and womanhood among antebellum Americans both black and white middle class and working class Urban poverty drink slavery and Irish Catholic immigration for each of these social problems that engrossed Northern reformers Dorsey examines the often competing views held by male and female activists and shows how their perspectives were further complicated by differences in class race and generation His primary focus is Philadelphia birthplace of nearly every kind of benevolent and reform society and emblematic of changes occurring throughout the North With an especially rich history of African American activism the city is ideal for Dorsey s exploration of race and reform Combining stories of both ordinary individuals and major reformers with an insightful analysis of contemporary songs plays fiction and polemics Dorsey exposes the ways race class and ethnicity influenced the meanings of manhood and womanhood in nineteenth century America By linking his gendered history of religious activism with the transformations characterizing antebellum society he contributes to a larger quest to engender all of American history



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