
The Slave Catchers

Enforcement of the
Fugitive Slave Law

1850-1860

STANLEY W. CAMPBELL



Slave Catchers Enforcement Of The Fugitive Slave Law 1850 186

Josephine F. Pacheco



Slave Catchers Enforcement Of The Fugitive Slave Law 1850 186:

The Slave Catchers Stanley W. Campbell, 2012-12-01 In this thoroughly researched documentation of a historically controversial issue the author considers the background passage and constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law The author s relation of public opinion and the executive policy regarding the much disputed law will help the reader reach a decision as to whether the law was actually a success or failure legally and socially Originally published in 1970 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Freedom Seekers** Damian

Alan Pargas, 2021-11-18 In this fascinating book Damian Alan Pargas introduces a new conceptualization of spaces of freedom for fugitive slaves in North America between 1800 and 1860 and answers the questions How and why did enslaved people flee to and navigate different destinations throughout the continent and to what extent did they succeed in evading recapture and re enslavement Taking a continental approach this study highlights the diversity of slave fight by conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct and continuously evolving spaces of freedom Namely spaces of informal freedom in the US South where enslaved people attempted to flee by passing as free blacks spaces of semi formal freedom in the US North where slavery was abolished but the precise status of fugitive slaves was contested and spaces of formal freedom in Canada and Mexico where slavery was abolished and runaways were considered legally free and safe from re enslavement

The Black Abolitionist Papers C. Peter Ripley, Jeffery S. Rossbach, 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 **The History of Ohio**

Law Michael Les Benedict, John F. Winkler, 2004 In The Two Volume *The History of Ohio Law* distinguished legal historians practicing Ohio attorneys and judges present the history of Ohio law and the interaction between law and society in the state The first history of Ohio law in nearly seventy years and the most comprehensive compilation of essays on any state s law its twenty two topics range from the history of Ohio s constitutional conventions and legal institutions to the history of civil procedure evidence land use civil liberties and utility regulation The essays describe Ohio s legal institutions legal procedures and the substance of Ohio law as it has changed over time institutions have affected Ohio law and how the law has affected them The essays provide important information to practitioners and offer attorneys legal scholars historians and

the public a broad understanding of the relationship between law and society in Ohio intersections between law and race gender and labor Insightful essays also discuss the development of Ohio s legal literature the impact of federal courts and Ohio s most important contributions to American constitutional development Written by twenty two leading lawyers and historians *The History of Ohio Law* will be the indispensable reference and invaluable first source for learning about law and society in Ohio

The Black Abolitionist Papers: The British Isles, 1830-1865 C. Peter Ripley, 1985 Black Abolitionist Papers Vol I The British Isles 1830 1865

The Town That Started the Civil War Nat Brandt, 1990-04-01 Discusss the rescue of a kidnapped slave in 1858 by the residents of Oberlin Ohio and the repercussions

The Pearl Josephine F. Pacheco, 2010-03-15 In the spring of 1848 seventy six slaves from the nation s capital hid aboard a schooner called the Pearl in an attempt to sail down the Potomac River and up the Chesapeake Bay to freedom in Pennsylvania When inclement weather forced them to anchor for the night the fugitive slaves and the ship s crew were captured and returned to Washington Many of the slaves were sold to the Lower South and two men sailing the Pearl were tried and sentenced to prison Recounting this harrowing tale from the preparations for escape through the participants trial Josephine Pacheco provides fresh insight into the lives of enslaved blacks in the District of Columbia putting a human face on the victims of the interstate slave trade whose lives have been overshadowed by larger historical events Pacheco also details the Congressional debates about slavery that resulted from this large scale escape attempt She contends that although the incident itself and the trials and Congressional disputes that followed were not directly responsible for bringing an end to the slave trade in the nation s capital they played a pivotal role in publicizing many of the issues surrounding slavery Eventually President Millard Fillmore pardoned the operators of the Pearl

The Black History of the White House Clarence Lusane, 2013-01-23 *The Black History of the White House* presents the untold history racial politics and shifting significance of the White House as experienced by African Americans from the generations of enslaved people who helped to build it or were forced to work there to its first black First Family the Obamas Clarence Lusane juxtaposes significant events in White House history with the ongoing struggle for democratic civil and human rights by black Americans and demonstrates that only during crises have presidents used their authority to advance racial justice He describes how in 1901 the building was officially named the White House amidst a furious backlash against President Roosevelt for inviting Booker T Washington to dinner and how that same year that saw the consolidation of white power with the departure of the last black Congressman elected after the Civil War Lusane explores how from its construction in 1792 to its becoming the home of the first black president the White House has been a prism through which to view the progress and struggles of black Americans seeking full citizenship and justice Clarence Lusane is one of America s most thoughtful and critical thinkers on issues of race class and power Manning Marable Barack Obama may be the first black president in the White House but he s far from the first black person to work in it In this fascinating history of all the enslaved people workers and entertainers who spent time in the president s official

residence over the years Clarence Lusane restores the White House to its true colors Barbara Ehrenreich Reading The Black History of the White House shows us how much we DON T know about our history politics and culture In a very accessible and polished style Clarence Lusane takes us inside the key national events of the American past and present He reveals new dimensions of the black presence in the US from revolutionary days to the Obama campaign Yes black hands built the White House enslaved black hands but they also built this country s economy political system and culture in ways Lusane shows us in great detail A particularly important feature of this book its personal storytelling we see black political history through the experiences and insights of little known participants in great American events The detailed lives of Washington s slaves seeking freedom or the complexities of Duke Ellington s relationships with the Truman and Eisenhower White House show us American racism and also black America s fierce hunger for freedom in brand new and very exciting ways This book would be a great addition to many courses in history sociology or ethnic studies courses Highly recommended Howard Winant The White House was built with slave labor and at least six US presidents owned slaves during their time in office With these facts Clarence Lusane a political science professor at American University opens The Black History of the White House City Lights a fascinating story of race relations that plays out both on the domestic front and the international stage As Lusane writes The Lincoln White House resolved the issue of slavery but not that of racism Along with the political calculations surrounding who gets invited to the White House are matters of musical tastes and opinionated first ladies ingredients that make for good storytelling Boston Globe Dr Clarence Lusane has published in The Washington Post The Miami Herald The Baltimore Sun Oakland Tribune Black Scholar and Race and Class He often appears on PBS BET C SPAN and other national media

Keep Your Head to the Sky Grey Gundaker,1998 The concept of African American home ground knits together diverse aspects of the American landscape from elite suburbs and tower apartments to the old homeplaces of the countryside to the tabletop array of family photos beside the bed of a housebound elder This fascinating volume focuses on ways African Americans have invested actual and symbolic landscapes with signifigance gained the means to acquire property and brought new insight to the interpretation of contemporary historical and archaeological sites *Keep Your Head to the Sky* demonstrates how visions of home past and present have helped to shape African Americans sense of place often under extremely hostile conditions

Abolitionism and American Law John R. McKivigan,1999 This volume s essays reveal that the abolitionists impact on United States law and the Constitution did not end with the Civil War The immediate postwar Reconstruction amendments were both rooted in the radically anti positivistic natural rights philosophy long espoused by the radical political abolitionists Implementing protection for black civil rights however proved much more difficult

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