

*Slavery and the Emigration
of North Carolina Friends*



Charles Fitzgerald McCrever

Slavery And The Emigration Of North Carolina Friends

Steven Mintz



Slavery And The Emigration Of North Carolina Friends:

Slavery and the Emigration of North Carolina Friends Charles Fitzgerald McKiever, 1962 Slave Revolts and North Carolina Quaker Migration Daniel Richard Kroupa, 1997 This study will argue that the fear of slave revolts acted as the primary motivation for the migration of many members of the Society of Friends Quakers from North Carolina to the Old Northwest especially Ohio and Indiana during the early nineteenth century From around 1800 until the outbreak of the American Civil War approximately 12 000 Quakers living in the states of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia migrated to Indiana and Ohio More than half of these migrants came from North Carolina Historians studying the Quaker Great Migration have generally agreed that economics and opposition to slavery played major roles in motivating Southern Quakers to move to the Northwest However the fear of slave revolts went beyond economics and general opposition to slavery as an inducement for North Carolina Quakers to migrate Abstract page ii *The Price of Liberty* Claude Andrew Clegg III, 2009-09-11 In nineteenth century America the belief that blacks and whites could not live in social harmony and political equality in the same country led to a movement to relocate African Americans to Liberia a West African colony established by the United States government and the American Colonization Society in 1822 In *The Price of Liberty* Claude Clegg accounts for 2 030 North Carolina blacks who left the state and took up residence in Liberia between 1825 and 1893 By examining both the American and African sides of this experience Clegg produces a textured account of an important chapter in the historical evolution of the Atlantic world For almost a century Liberian emigration connected African Americans to the broader cultures commerce communication networks and epidemiological patterns of the Afro Atlantic region But for many individuals dreams of a Pan African utopia in Liberia were tempered by complicated relationships with the Africans whom they dispossessed of land Liberia soon became a politically unstable mix of newcomers indigenous peoples and recaptured Africans from westbound slave ships Ultimately Clegg argues in the process of forging the world's second black ruled republic the emigrants constructed a settler society marred by many of the same exclusionary oppressive characteristics common to modern colonial regimes **Civil War in the North Carolina Quaker Belt** William T. Auman, 2014-01-23 This is an account of the seven military operations conducted by the Confederacy against deserters and disloyalists and the concomitant internal war between secessionists and those who opposed secession in the Quaker Belt of central North Carolina It explains how the outliers deserters and draft dodgers managed to elude capture and survive despite extensive efforts by Confederate authorities to hunt them down and return them to the army The author discusses the development of the secret underground pro Union organization the Heroes of America and how its members utilized the Underground Railroad dug out caves and an elaborate system of secret signals and communications to elude the hunters Numerous instances of murder rape torture and other brutal acts and many skirmishes between gangs of deserters and Confederate and state troops are recounted In a revisionist interpretation of the Tar Heel wartime peace movement the

author argues that William Holden's peace crusade was in fact a Copperhead insurgency in which peace agitators strove for a return of North Carolina and the South to the Union on the Copperhead basis that is with the institution of slavery protected by the Constitution in the returning states

Black Americans in North Carolina and the South Jeffrey J. Crow, 1984 This collection of six essays reveals the richness and variety of black life in the South Discussed are social political economic and intellectual trends in black history a demographic analysis of the state's black population new approaches to the study of blacks in the eighteenth and nineteenth century South the discrimination faced by black northern teachers in the 1850s the northern migration of blacks during World War I and the rise and fall of the black medical school Originally published in 1984 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

The North Carolina Historical Review, 1995 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1972 *Quaker Contributions to Education in North Carolina* Zora Klain, 1925 *Migration in Early America, the Virginia Quaker Experience* Larry Dale Gragg, 1980 *The North Carolina Historical Review* Beth G. Crabtree, Ruth Clow Langston, 1984

Slavery and the Meetinghouse Ryan P. Jordan, 2007-03-28 Ryan P Jordan explores the limits of religious dissent in antebellum America and reminds us of the difficulties facing reformers who tried peacefully to end slavery In the years before the Civil War the Society of Friends opposed the abolitionist campaign for an immediate end to slavery and considered abolitionists within the church as heterodox radicals seeking to destroy civil and religious liberty In response many Quaker abolitionists began to build comeouter institutions where social and legal inequalities could be freely discussed and where church members could fuse religious worship with social activism The conflict between the Quakers and the Abolitionists highlights the dilemma of liberal religion within a slaveholding republic

Friends in North Carolina During the American War, 1861 to 1865 Society of Friends. North Carolina Yearly Meeting, 1894 **African American Voices** Steven Mintz, 1999 **Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers)** Margery Post Abbott, 2011-12

The modern reputation of Friends in the United States and Europe is grounded in the relief work they have conducted in the presence and aftermath of war Friends also known as Quakers have coordinated the feeding and evacuation of children from war zones around the world They have helped displaced persons without regard to politics They have engaged in the relief of suffering in places as far flung as Ireland France Germany Ethiopia Egypt China and India Their work was acknowledged with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee AFSC and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain More often however Quakers live worship and work quietly without seeking public attention for themselves Now the Friends are a truly worldwide body and are recognized by their Christ centered message of integrity and simplicity as well as their nonviolent stance and affirmation of the belief that all people women as well as men may be called

to the ministry The expanded second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Friends Quakers relates the history of the Friends through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 700 cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for scholars and students who will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful The Journal of the Friends' Historical Society Friends' Historical Society,1912 **Friends' Review** Samuel Rhoads, Enoch Lewis, 1882 **Friends' Weekly Intelligencer** ,1901 The Bulletin of Friends Historical Association Friends' Historical Association, 1927 Friends' Intelligencer ,1907 *Bulletin of Friends' Historical Society of Philadelphia* ,1927

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