

morality, however, could not fail to produce their effect, and Jews as well as people of other denominations were destined to contribute greatly to the development of antislavery sentiment in America, in spite of the pronounced repugnance of a number to "carrying politics into the pulpit." Dr. David Einhorn, for instance, shortly after he arrived in Baltimore as minister of the Har Sinai congregation, took strong ground against slavery, first in his monthly "Sinai," in 1856, and afterward in the pulpit. He contended that if it were true, as asserted, that the Union rested on slavery, then with so thoroughly immoral a basis it would be neither capable of surviving nor fit to survive; and he pointed out

that the spirit of Judaism, as opposed to its letter, demanded the abolition of slavery. An address delivered by Dr. Einhorn, Morris J. Raphall, a New York rabbi (Jan. 4, 1861), on the national fast-day designated by the President, aroused

much attention and comment; for in it he contended on behalf of Judaism that slavery had the divine sanction of the God of Israel, and that only ignorant babblers invoked the alleged "higher law" against slavery, since there could be no higher law than the Bible, and this ordained slavery. Numerous antislavery leaders immediately protested against these views on behalf of Judaism, and refuted Raphall's arguments. Dr. Einhorn attacked them so strongly and unmistakably that he aroused the ire of the proslavery leaders, and his life was in danger during the Baltimore riots in April, 1861. He was forced to flee from Baltimore, and, rather than permit himself to be muzzled, he surrendered his position. Other Jewish pulpit-leaders also took strong ground on the subject, especially after the outbreak of the Civil War. This was particularly true of Benjamin Felsenthal and Liebmann Adler of Chicago, Sabato Morais of Philadelphia, Benjamin Szold of Baltimore, and Samuel M. Isaacs of New York.

For a number of years before the war, Jewish laymen as individuals had been active in the same cause. Chief among these was Michael Heilprin, the distinguished Jewish scholar. He had taken an active part in the course of antislavery meetings in Philadelphia a few years before the war, and was

roused to immediate action by Dr. Raphall's sermon. On Jan. 16, 1861, he contributed a fiery denunciation and an exhaustive scholarly refutation of

Raphall's views to the "New York Tribune," which at once recognized the article editorially. Thus indorsed, it commanded the widest attention; and owing to this vehement but convincing repudiation of alleged proslavery views, Heilprin succeeded in arousing the public in a more marked degree than any other American-Jewish antislavery champion. During the five years preceding this time, Moritz Pinner had also done yeoman's work in the same cause by circulating antislavery literature and developing antislavery propaganda. In 1857 he started an abolitionist newspaper in Kansas City, a proslavery region; and was an antislavery delegate to the state and national Republican conventions of 1860, which latter included other Jewish members. In Chicago as early as 1853 Jews were active in liberating an imprisoned fugitive slave, and soon after in securing German recruits for the Republican party in the West. Nor did the South, which produced such brilliant Jewish workers in the proslavery cause as Judah P. Benjamin, fail to contribute a fair quota also of Jewish antislavery workers, in some instances as early as 1849. Numerous other examples of Jewish antislavery activity in

America are at hand. In the West Indies some Jewish antislavery sympathizers were to be found early in the nineteenth century; others actually devised efficient methods for rendering emancipated slaves self-supporting and independent. In the United States these various tendencies which developed and aroused a sentiment in favor of the antislavery movement among Jewish residents are responsible in a large degree for the enormous number of Jewish soldiers who enlisted in the Union army during the Civil War.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: The articles and sermons referred to above; also Simon Wolf, *The American Jew as Patriot, Soldier, and Citizen*, 1895.

M. J. K.

ANTISLAVERY MOVEMENT AND THE JEWS: The movement against slavery is one of the most important efforts in the development of civilization; and the relation of the Jews to this subject merits special attention.

J. K. Ingram, in his valuable work on the "History of Slavery," has well pointed out that "our great horror for some aspects of slavery must not prevent us from recognizing that institution as a necessary step in social progress," by the immense advance involved in the substitution of servitude for the immolation of captives; by making possible the system of incorporation by conquest and by developing regular and sustained industrial life. Each of these advantages was thereby realized in a marked degree in Jewish life. But it is important also to observe that among the Hebrews the evils of the institution were greatly minimized in theory and in practise, which Ingram refers to when he states that "when we consider its moral effects, whilst endeavoring to the utmost to avoid exaggeration, we must yet pronounce its influence to have been profoundly detrimental." The pronounced manner in which the evils of the system were minimized and the hardships of the institution were ameliorated by Jewish law more clearly appears in the article on **SLAVERY**. Such amelioration is naturally to be anticipated among a people believing in the common descent of all human beings and in the brotherhood of man.

While it is important to note the precepts enjoining kind and humane treatment of both Jewish and Gentile slaves which are found in Jewish law, we must not forget that the feeling of racial affinity, and the idea that the perpetual physical subserviency of any one Jew involved a partial denial of the sovereignty of God, tended to restrict especially the enslavement of Jews. The tendency to abolish slavery among Jews, even in early times, is clearly indicated by the following customs: Unless a Hebrew slave consented to prolong his term of service, it expired at the beginning of the seventh year; a general emancipation of slaves took place in the fiftieth or jubilee year; on restoring the sum paid for his purchase or ransom, a slave received a certificate of manumission; on the death of a master without heirs the slaves were in certain cases set free; sometimes they were tacitly emancipated, as when they were numbered among the free Hebrews selected to participate in religious service.

The Bible, indeed, records the emancipation of all Hebrew slaves in King Zedekiah's time, at the instance of the prophet Jeremiah (Jer. xxxiv. 8), during the first siege of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar; but after the withdrawal of that conqueror, the more powerful masters again forced their emancipated slaves into servitude. After the downfall of the first monarchy the right to hold a fellow Hebrew as a slave was regarded as at an end, although an attempt was made to reintroduce the enslavement of Hebrews

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Richard J. M. Blackett



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A Bibliography of Antislavery in America Dwight Lowell Dumond, 1961 Literature used by the author in compiling his work *Antislavery the crusade for freedom* 1961 *The Harvard Guide to African-American History* Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

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religious and philosophical arguments with extensive documentation of the slave trade based on eyewitness reports from Africa and the colonies Benezet's antislavery writings served as foundational texts for activists on both sides of the Atlantic In England those who incorporated his work into their own writings included Granville Sharp John Wesley Thomas Clarkson and William Dillwyn while Benjamin Franklin Benjamin Rush David Cooper James Forten Absalom Jones and Richard Allen drew inspiration from his essays in America Despite Benezet's pervasive influence during his lifetime David L Crosby's annotated edition represents the first time Benezet's antislavery works are available in one book In addition to assembling Benezet's canon Crosby chronicles the development of Benezet's antislavery philosophy and places the abolitionist's writing in historical context Each work is preceded by an editor's note that describes the circumstances surrounding its original publication and the significance of the selection Benezet's writings included in this edition An Epistle of Caution and Advice Concerning the Buying and Keeping of Slaves 1754 Observations on the Enslaving Importing and Purchasing of Negroes 1759 1760 A Short Account of that Part of Africa Inhabited by the Negroes 1762 A Caution and Warning to Great Britain and Her Colonies 1766 1767 Some Historical Account of Guinea 1771 Benezet's Notes to John Wesley's Thoughts upon Slavery 1774 Observations on Slavery 1778 Short Observations on Slavery 1783 A valuable tool for scholars and students of African American history slavery studies and the Revolutionary era The Complete Antislavery Writings of Anthony Benezet 1754

1783 demonstrates the prevailing impact of the foremost pioneer in American abolitionism **The Antislavery Movement in Kentucky** Lowell H. Harrison, 2025-12-25 As one of only two states in the nation to still allow slavery by the time of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 Kentucky's history of slavery runs deep Based on extensive research The Antislavery Movement in Kentucky focuses on two main antislavery movements that emerged in Kentucky during the early years of opposition By 1820 Kentuckians such as Cassius Clay called for the emancipation of slaves a gradual end to slavery with compensation to owners Others such as Delia Webster who smuggled three fugitive slaves across the Kentucky border to freedom in Ohio advocated for abolition an immediate and uncompensated end to the institution Neither movement was successful yet the tenacious spirit of those who fought for what they believed contributes a proud chapter to Kentucky history

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Negro Year Book, 1922 Building an Antislavery Wall Richard J. M. Blackett, 2002-01-01 In Building an Antislavery Wall R J M Blackett examines the efforts of black Americans in England to advance the cause of their own freedom Speaking to enthusiastic working class crowds in the cities and lobbying in the salons of the wealthy and aristocratic black Americans used England as a forum to tell the world of their cruel plight in the United States to expose what they saw as an oppressive slave society masquerading as the seat of democracy and freedom It was their goal to create a moral cordon around the United States so that in the words of Frederick Douglass wherever a slaveholder went he might hear nothing but

denunciation of slavery that he might be looked upon as a man stealing cradle robbing woman stripping monster and that he might see reproof and detestation on every hand The American blacks who visited England between 1830 and 1860 came there for various specific reasons some to raise funds for projects at home some to receive the education that they had been denied by American colleges many for refuge from slave catchers But every black saw himself at least to some extent as an emissary from his enslaved brethren in America and he was treated as such by British society Some Frederick Douglass and Martin R Delany for example were already famous others like Henry Box Brown and James Watkins would gain fame through their lecturing while in England Some of the blacks who came to England were ministers others were doctors journalists and authors of slave narratives Clearly gifted and articulate individuals these black Americans stood as living proof of slavery s unfairness flesh and blood refutations of America s boasted freedom Tracing the impact of the black Americans Blackett concludes that they were very effective spokesmen who significantly advanced the cause of the Atlantic abolitionist movement British support had monetary as well as symbolic value and the popularity of the blacks as lecturers gave them a special edge in both fund raising and proselytizing At the same time while organized white abolitionist societies expended much of their energy on sectarian disputes the blacks sought to bridge these differences in the hope of marshaling the full weight of British opinion in their favor The blacks played an especially important role Blackett finds in discrediting the American Colonization Society their adamant opposition made it difficult for colonizationists to convince the British that their plan was in the blacks best interest Chronicling the efforts of black Americans to win international support for their struggles at home Building an Antislavery Wall illuminates an important chapter in the history of American reform and in the emergence of an articulate black leadership in the United States *America's Naval Heritage* Thomas Truxtun Moebs,2000 From the Preface Established in 1800 with a small collection of books that served the Secretary of the Navy the Navy Department Library holds the most comprehensive collection of U S navy literature For the past two hundred years it has collected the books documents journals and manuscripts the record the Navy s achievement in combat international diplomacy exploration technological development medicine education and social reform This literature described in the catalog chronicles the more significant events customs and traditions organizations and personalities in navel history providing insight into the origins and development of Navy doctrine *Afro-American Studies, a Bibliography* Dagmar Loytved,1981 [Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895](#) Paul Finkelman,2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War

the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia s alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America Nancy Isenberg, 2000-11-09 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women s rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that in her view marked the real birth of feminism Drawing on a wide range of sources she demonstrates that women s rights activists of the antebellum era crafted a coherent feminist critique of church state and family In addition Isenberg shows they developed a rich theoretical tradition that influenced not only subsequent strains of feminist thought but also ideas about the nature of citizenship and rights more generally By focusing on rights discourse and political theory Isenberg moves beyond a narrow focus on suffrage Democracy was in the process of being redefined in antebellum America by controversies over such volatile topics as fugitive slave laws temperance Sabbath laws capital punishment prostitution the Mexican War married women s property rights and labor reform all of which raised significant legal and constitutional questions These pressing concerns debated in women s rights conventions and the popular press were inseparable from the gendered meaning of nineteenth century citizenship

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