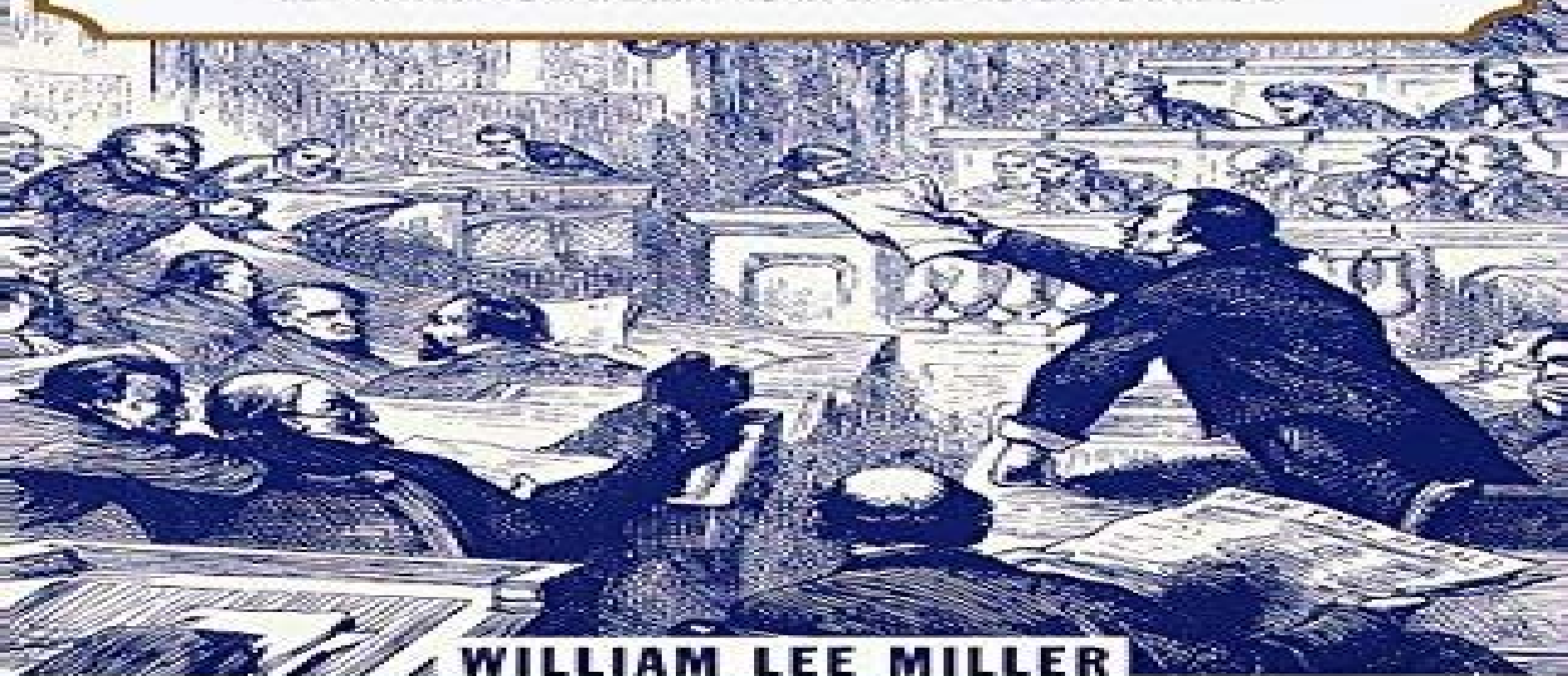




ARGUING ABOUT SLAVERY

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE GREAT BATTLE
IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS



WILLIAM LEE MILLER

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A LOST EPISODE OF OUR HISTORY." —SAN DIEGO UNION TRIBUNE

Arguing About Slavery

Robert H. Gudmestad



Arguing About Slavery:

Arguing about Slavery William Lee Miller, 1998-01-12 In the 1830s slavery was so deeply entrenched that it could not even be discussed in Congress which had enacted a gag rule to ensure that anti slavery petitions would be summarily rejected This stirring book chronicles the parliamentary battle to bring the peculiar institution into the national debate a battle that some historians have called the Pearl Harbor of the slavery controversy The campaign to make slavery officially and respectably debatable was waged by John Quincy Adams who spent nine years defying gags accusations of treason and assassination threats In the end he made his case through a combination of cunning and sheer endurance Telling this story with a brilliant command of detail Arguing About Slavery endows history with majestic sweep heroism and moral weight Dramatic immediate intensely readable fascinating and often moving New York Times Book Review Sounding Forth the Trumpet Peter Marshall, David Manuel, 2009-06-15 Sounding Forth the Trumpet brings to life one of the most crucial epochs in America s history the events leading up to and precipitating the Civil War In this enlightening book readers live through the Gold Rush the Mexican War the skirmishes of Bleeding Kansas and the emergence of Abraham Lincoln as well as the tragic issue of slavery **Life After Power** Jared Cohen, 2024-02-13 This informative highly readable The Wall Street Journal New York Times bestselling book from the author of the bestseller Accidental Presidents explores what happens after the most powerful job in the world President of the United States Former presidents have an unusual place in American life King George III believed that George Washington s departure after two terms made him the greatest character of the age But Alexander Hamilton worried former presidents might wander among the people like ghosts They were both right Life After Power tells the stories of seven former presidents from the Founding to today Each changed history Each offered lessons about how to decide what to do in the next chapter of life This book follows the exceptional lives of past presidents including Thomas Jefferson whose time after the White House saw him shaping public debates and founding the University of Virginia an accomplishment he included on his tombstone unlike his presidency John Quincy Adams who served in Congress and became a leading abolitionist passing the torch to Abraham Lincoln Grover Cleveland who was the only president in American history to serve a nonconsecutive term William Howard Taft who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Herbert Hoover who shaped the modern conservative movement led relief efforts after World War II reorganized the executive branch and reconciled John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon Jimmy Carter who had the longest post presidency in American history advancing humanitarian causes human rights and peace George W Bush who made a clean break from politics bringing back George Washington s precedent and reminding the public that the institution of presidency is bigger than any person Jared Cohen explores the untold stories in the final chapters of these presidents lives offering a unique and fascinating look at how seven individuals made the transition from the most powerful position in the world to consequential and fulfilling lives post presidency Condoleezza Rice 66th Secretary of State He tells how they handled very human problems

of ego finances and questions about their legacy and mortality He shows how these men made history after they left the White House

Abolition and Antislavery Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2015-07-14 The clearly and concisely written entries in this reference work chronicle the campaign to end human slavery in the United States bringing to life the key events leading figures and socioeconomic forces in the history of American antislavery abolition and emancipation The struggle to abolish human slavery is one of the most important reform campaigns in history The eventual success of this decades long struggle serves as an inspiring example that even the most deeply rooted social wrongs can be corrected This valuable reference work details the history of antislavery abolition and emancipation to illustrate the various forms of these forces and the courses they followed in the bitterly contested struggle against the institution of slavery affording readers the most current compendium of the diverse scholarship of this important historical topic Geared toward readers seeking to learn about antislavery and abolition in U S or African American history Abolition and Antislavery A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic addresses a period of particular significance the years that shaped the sectional debates leading up to the Civil War The coverage encompasses both white abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld and William Lloyd Garrison and black abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Martin Delaney and Sojourner Truth Each alphabetically organized entry contains cross references as See Also at the end of each entry text An introductory essay ensures that all readers have a clear framework for understanding the subject regardless of their previous background knowledge

Arguing until Doomsday Michael E. Woods, 2020-02-19 As the sectional crisis gripped the United States the rancor increasingly spread to the halls of Congress Preston Brooks s frenzied assault on Charles Sumner was perhaps the most notorious evidence of the dangerous divide between proslavery Democrats and the new antislavery Republican Party But as disunion loomed rifts within the majority Democratic Party were every bit as consequential And nowhere was the fracture more apparent than in the raging debates between Illinois s Stephen Douglas and Mississippi s Jefferson Davis As leaders of the Democrats northern and southern factions before the Civil War their passionate conflict of words and ideas has been overshadowed by their opposition to Abraham Lincoln But here weaving together biography and political history Michael E Woods restores Davis and Douglas s fatefully entwined lives and careers to the center of the Civil War era Operating on personal partisan and national levels Woods traces the deep roots of Democrats internal strife with fault lines drawn around fundamental questions of property rights and majority rule Neither belief in white supremacy nor expansionist zeal could reconcile Douglas and Davis s factions as their constituents formed their own lines in the proverbial soil of westward expansion The first major reinterpretation of the Democratic Party s internal schism in more than a generation Arguing until Doomsday shows how two leading antebellum politicians ultimately shattered their party and hastened the coming of the Civil War

Pathways to Prohibition Ann-Marie E. Szymanski, 2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facing all social reform movements

Disunion! Elizabeth R. Varon, 2008 The author of We

Mean to Be Counted blends political history with intellectual and cultural history to examine the ongoing debates over disunion that long preceded the secession crisis in a study that brings together the voices of competing interests including fugitive slaves white Southern dissenters free black activists abolitionists and other outsiders *Lincoln's Citadel* Kenneth J. Winkle, 2013-08-12 The stirring history of a president and a capital city on the front lines of war and freedom In the late 1840s Representative Abraham Lincoln resided at Mrs Sprigg's boardinghouse on Capitol Hill Known as Abolition House Mrs Sprigg's hosted lively dinner table debates of antislavery politics by the congressional boarders The unusually rapid turnover in the enslaved staff suggested that there were frequent escapes north to freedom from Abolition House likely a cog in the underground railroad These early years in Washington proved formative for Lincoln In 1861 now in the White House Lincoln could gaze out his office window and see the Confederate flag flying across the Potomac Washington DC sat on the front lines of the Civil War Vulnerable and insecure the capital was rife with Confederate sympathizers On the crossroads of slavery and freedom the city was a refuge for thousands of contraband and fugitive slaves The Lincoln administration took strict measures to tighten security and established camps to provide food shelter and medical care for contrabands In 1863 a Freedman's Village rose on the grounds of the Lee estate where the Confederate flag once flew The president and Mrs Lincoln personally comforted the wounded troops who flooded wartime Washington In 1862 Lincoln spent July 4 riding in a train of ambulances carrying casualties from the Peninsula Campaign to Washington hospitals He saluted the One Legged Brigade assembled outside the White House as orators their wounds eloquent expressions of sacrifice and dedication The administration built more than one hundred military hospitals to care for Union casualties These are among the unforgettable scenes in *Lincoln's Citadel* a fresh absorbing narrative history of Lincoln's leadership in Civil War Washington Here is the vivid story of how the Lincoln administration met the immense challenges the war posed to the city transforming a vulnerable capital into a bastion for the Union *A Self-Made Man* Sidney Blumenthal, 2016-05-10 The first book in a multivolume biography of the sixteenth president follows his childhood as a newsboy and a voracious reader that molded him into a free thinker ultimately setting up his political aspirations and career in law **Slavery and Silence** Paul D. Naish, 2017-06-30 In the thirty five years before the Civil War it became increasingly difficult for Americans outside the world of politics to have frank and open discussions about the institution of slavery as divisive sectionalism and heated ideological rhetoric circumscribed public debate To talk about slavery was to explore or deny its obvious shortcomings its inhumanity its contradictions To celebrate it required explaining away the nation's proclaimed belief in equality and its public promise of rights for all while to condemn it was to insult people who might be related by ties of blood friendship or business and perhaps even to threaten the very economy and political stability of the nation For this reason Paul D Naish argues Americans displaced their most provocative criticisms and darkest fears about the institution onto Latin America Naish bolsters this seemingly counterintuitive argument with a compelling focus on realms of public expression that have drawn

sparse attention in previous scholarship on this era In novels diaries correspondence and scientific writings he contends the heat and bluster of the political arena was muted and discussions of slavery staged in these venues often turned their attention south of the Rio Grande At once familiar and foreign Cuba Brazil Haiti and the independent republics of Spanish America provided rhetorical landscapes about which everyday citizens could speak through both outright comparisons or implicit metaphors what might otherwise be unsayable when talking about slavery at home At a time of ominous sectional fracture Americans of many persuasions Northerners and Southerners Whigs and Democrats scholars secure in their libraries and settlers vulnerable on the Mexican frontier found unity in their disparagement of Latin America This displacement of anxiety helped create a superficial feeling of nationalism as the country careened toward disunity of the most violent politically charged and consequential sort

John Quincy Adams and the Gag Rule, 1835-1850 Peter Charles Hoffer, 2017-11-01 Examining the congressional debates on antislavery petitions before the Civil War Passed by the House of Representatives at the start of the 1836 session the gag rule rejected all petitions against slavery effectively forbidding Congress from addressing the antislavery issue until it was rescinded in late 1844 In the Senate a similar rule lasted until 1850 Strongly supported by all southern and some northern Democratic congressmen the gag rule became a proxy defense of slavery's morality and economic value in the face of growing pro abolition sentiment In John Quincy Adams and the Gag Rule 1835-1850 Peter Charles Hoffer transports readers to Washington DC in the period before the Civil War to contextualize the heated debates surrounding the rule At first Hoffer explains only a few members of Congress objected to the rule These antislavery representatives argued strongly for the reception and reading of incoming abolitionist petitions When they encountered an almost uniformly hostile audience however John Quincy Adams took a different tack He saw the effort to gag the petitioners as a violation of their constitutional rights Adams's campaign to lift the gag rule joined each year by more and more northern members of Congress revealed how the slavery issue promoted a virulent sectionalism and ultimately played a part in southern secession and the Civil War A lively narrative intended for history classrooms and anyone interested in abolitionism slavery Congress and the coming of the Civil War John Quincy Adams and the Gag Rule 1835-1850 vividly portrays the importance of the political machinations and debates that colored the age

A Troublesome Commerce Robert H. Gudmestad, 2003-11-07 Robert H Gudmestad provides an in depth examination of the growth and development of the interstate slave trade during the early nineteenth century using the business as a means to explore economic change the culture of honor master slave relationships and the justification of slavery in the antebellum South Gudmestad demonstrates how southerners faced with the incongruity of maintaining their paternalistic beliefs about slavery even while capitalistically exploiting their slaves coped by disassociating themselves from the brutality and greed of the slave trade and shifting responsibility for slavery's realities to the speculators In tracing the transformation of a troublesome commerce into a southern scapegoat this provocative work proves the interstate slave trade to be vital to the making and understanding of

the paradoxical antebellum South *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 **George Washington's Washington** Adam Costanzo,2018-04-01 The vision controversy and political rivalries that shaped America s capital are examined in this fascinating history of Washington D C When America s first congress declared that a national capital was to be built along the Potomac President Washington was given complete control over its design and construction Eager to establish a federal city worthy of a powerful and rapidly expanding empire Washington recruited commissioners surveyors architects and craftsmen But there were many including Thomas Jefferson who opposed Washington s vision for a grand American metropolis In the fiercely partisan environment of the early republic the construction development and oversight of the District of Colombia became a symbolic pawn in the contest between rival political groups George Washington s Washington traces the president s original plan for the capital over the course of decades through its formation abandonment and eventual revival in the Jacksonian era It is not simply a history of the city during Washington s life but a history of his vision for the national capital and of the local and national conflicts surrounding this vision s acceptance and implementation

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 *Warmaking and American Democracy* Michael David Pearlman,1999 While war is most effectively waged as a united effort the United States has consistently waged military conflict without firm central direction Throughout our history observes Michael Pearlman the waging of war has been subject to continuous bargaining and compromise among competing governments and military factions What passes for strategy emerged from this process *Abolitionizing Missouri* Kristen Layne Anderson,2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson s *Abolitionizing Missouri* however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only

when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson's work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights

The Making of an Abolitionist Denis Brennan, 2014-07-09 William Lloyd Garrison's life as an abolitionist and advocate for social change was dependent on his training as a printer None who have studied Garrison can ignore his editorship of *The Liberator* but many have not fully understood his belief in the central role of a well edited newspaper in the maintenance of a healthy republic and the struggle to reform society Church politics and publishing were the three foundations of Garrison's life Newspapers he believed were especially important for they provided citizens in a democracy the information necessary to make their own choices When ministers and politicians in the North and the South refused to address the horror of slavery and became tacit advocates for the peculiar institution he was compelled to employ the printing press in protest This book traces his path from printer to publisher of *The Liberator* Garrison had not become a publisher to advocate abolition he was a mechanic and an editor later a reformer but always a printer His expertise with the printing press and the practice of journalism became for him the natural means for ending slavery

The Transformation of American Abolitionism Richard S. Newman, 2003-04-03 Most accounts date the birth of American abolitionism to 1831 when William Lloyd Garrison began publishing his radical antislavery newspaper *The Liberator* In fact however the abolition movement had been born with the American Republic In the decades following the Revolution abolitionists worked steadily to eliminate slavery and racial injustice and their tactics and strategies constantly evolved Tracing the development of the abolitionist movement from the 1770s to the 1830s Richard Newman focuses particularly on its transformation from a conservative lobbying effort into a fiery grassroots reform cause What began in late eighteenth century Pennsylvania as an elite movement espousing gradual legal reform began to change in the 1820s as black activists female reformers and nonelite whites pushed their way into the antislavery movement Located primarily in Massachusetts these new reformers demanded immediate emancipation and they revolutionized abolitionist strategies and tactics lecturing extensively publishing gripping accounts of life in bondage and organizing on a grassroots level Their attitudes and actions made the abolition movement the radical cause we view it as today

Freedom's Struggle Gary L. Knepp, 2008 Information about Clermont County Ohio's role in the Underground Railroad was once referred to as the

hole in the map a historically significant area whose story about its role in the antislavery movement has largely been untold until now In Freedom s Struggle Clermont County historian Gary Knepp writes about the forgotten heroes of the Underground Railroad in this Ohio River county along with the religious and political struggles that took place before the American Civil War As important and dramatic as it was the Underground Railroad was just one component of a larger more complex antislavery movement that had enveloped antebellum America In Freedom s Struggle Clermont County Ohio is presented as a microcosm of the national antislavery movement in all its facets religion politics law and the colonization and abolitionist societies

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