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within the american antislavery movement that reached its peak during the thirty years

before the civil war abolitionists were the most outspoken opponents of slavery they were also distinct from other members of the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as previous historians have done stanley harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the south particularly in the region that bordered on the free states how he asks did antislavery action in the south help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the civil war at the heart of this book is a dramatic story of individuals who under the auspices of northern abolitionism actively opposed slavery in the upper south harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionists southern white emancipators and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the south and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture he describes the risks taken by those northerners who went south to rescue slaves from their masters and discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the civil war and reconstruction

the abolitionists of the 1830s 1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which america was founded derived from the moral accountability called for by the great awakening and the quaker religion the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the american people primary documents illustrations and biographical sketches of notable figures illuminate the conflicted struggle to end slavery in america some called them fanatics others called them liberators and saints immeasurable though their ultimate impact may have been the abolitionists of the 1830s 1850s risked physical harm and social alienation as a result of their refusal to ignore what they considered a national sin contrary to the ideals upon which america was founded derived from the moral accountability called for by the great awakening and the quaker religion the abolitionist movement demanded not just the gradual dismantling of the system or a mandated political end to slavery but an end to prejudice in the hearts of the american people claudine farrell s concluding essay draws parallels between the abolitionists struggles and the civil rights movement of the 1950s 1970s demonstrating the significant amount of ground being gained in a still unfinished war five narrative chapters explore the abolitionist movement s religious beginnings the conflict between moral justice and union preservation and the revolts divisions and conflicts leading up to the civil war biographical portraits of such notable figures as

frederick douglass william lloyd garrison and the grimke sisters supplement the discussion and selections from some of the most influential documents in american history including the emancipation proclamation the us constitution and the writings of thomas jefferson provide actual historical evidence of the events twelve illustrations a chronology index and extensive annotated bibliography make this an ideal starting point for students looking to understand the battle for and against slavery in america

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in her perceptive and instructive study of abolitionist discourse anadolu okur revisits the formative ten years of the frederick douglass william lloyd garrison collaboration and friendship that did much to shape their abolitionist witness and to encourage a more direct abolitionist rhetorical style among an ever widening compass of men and women activists and writers in america and england in anadolu okur s telling the rhetorical relationships translated into radical thinking that transcended personal rivalries and

reform priorities and transformed abolitionism anyone wanting to know the symbiosis of abolitionist style and substance will learn much from anadolu okur's insights she shows why words mattered and still do randall m miller saint joseph's university in 1841 william lloyd garrison and frederick douglass formed a partnership that would last a decade and forever change the abolitionist movement throughout the stages of their extraordinary alliance anti slavery mobilization was accelerated reaching its height between 1841 and 1851 centering their arguments on emancipation women's equality and suffrage the two men worked tirelessly to publicize and recruit for their cause their work initiated a new discourse of social reform and critique positioning the abolition of slavery at the center of progressive social concerns throughout the first half of the nineteenth century dismantling slavery is the first book to address these two giants of abolition douglass and garrison simultaneously while underscoring the evolution of abolitionist discourse dismantling slavery unveils the true nature of the friendship between douglass and garrison a key ingredient often overlooked by scholars drawing on the writings speeches and experiences that shaped the two as abolitionists nilgu n anadolu okur's groundbreaking study is one account of the ways in which abolitionist discourse was shaped and put to the purposes of moral and democratic reforms in addition to turning a close eye on the relationship between douglass and garrison anadolu okur also details significant developments that occurred in tandem among other abolitionists and activists of the era making for a compelling account of this pivotal decade in american history up until the dissolution of garrison and douglass's partnership dismantling slavery represents a significant interdisciplinary contribution to the study of abolitionist discourse and will appeal to a wide range of nineteenth century scholars nilgün anadolu okur is an associate professor of african american studies at temple university in philadelphia where she specializes in african american literature theater and the history of underground railroad she is the author of contemporary african american theater afrocentricity in the works of amiri baraka larry Neal and charles fuller and the editor of essays interpreting writings of novelist orhan pamuk and women islam and globalization in the twenty first century

revised to include important new scholarship james brewer stewart's eloquent survey of the abolitionist movement is also a superb analysis of how the antislavery movement reinforced and transformed the dominant features of pre civil war america revealing the wisdom and na vête of the crusaders convictions and examining the social bases for their actions stewart demonstrates why despite the ambiguity of its ultimate victory abolition has left a profound imprint on our national memory

the abolitionist movement fought to end slavery long before the civil war abolitionists

campaigned for freedom for enslaved people abolitionists used print materials passionate speeches and direct action to disrupt the racist system of slavery learn about abolitionist leaders such as sojourner truth and frederick douglass setbacks and victories for the movement and the work abolitionists continue to inspire read woketm books are created in partnership with cicely lewis the read woke librarian inspired by a belief that knowledge is power read woke books seek to amplify the voices of people of the global majority people who are of african arab asian and latin american descent and identify as not white provide information about groups that have been disenfranchised share perspectives of people who have been underrepresented or oppressed challenge social norms and disrupt the status quo and encourage readers to take action in their community

superb a richly researched passionately written book william e cain boston globe widely acknowledged as the definitive history of the era henry mayer s national book award finalist biography of william lloyd garrison brings to life one of the most significant american abolitionists extensively researched and exquisitely nuanced the political and social climate of garrison s times and his achievements appear here in all their prophetic brilliance finalist for the national book award winner of the j anthony lucas book prize winner of the commonwealth club silver prize for nonfiction

the years between america s founding and the cusp of the civil war are often overlooked in discussions of america s struggle over slavery the conflagration that nearly destroyed the country did not ignite quickly but was the culmination of a long smoldering debate that saw significant developments in those intervening decades in particular the period from 1829 to 1838 witnessed the growth of the abolitionist movement begun by determined visionaries bent on bringing the evils of slavery to the forefront of america s consciousness and ending a glaring injustice attacked by their opponents scorned by both sides for their missionary zeal often relegated to a footnote in history the abolitionists were key in shaping the argument over slavery and bringing america s greatest internal struggle to its conclusion this examination of the abolitionist movement presents a year by year outline of the period from 1829 to 1838 chronicling the growth of the abolitionists as a social and political group by giving an overview of other important occurrences each year it depicts the movement in a broader context cementing relationships between seemingly disparate elements of american history and giving the movement its full due in the struggle to end slavery

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the abolitionists of the mid nineteenth century have long been painted in extremes vilified as reckless zealots who provoked the catastrophic bloodletting of the civil war or praised as daring and courageous reformers who hastened the end of slavery but andrew delbano sees abolitionists in a different light as the embodiment of a driving force in american history the recurrent impulse of an adamant minority to rid the world of outrageous evil delbano imparts to the reader a sense of what it meant to be a thoughtful citizen in nineteenth century america appalled by slavery yet aware of the fragility of the republic and the high cost of radical action in this light we can better understand why the fiery vision of the abolitionist imagination alarmed such contemporary witnesses as herman melville and nathaniel hawthorne even as they sympathized with the cause the story of the abolitionists thus becomes both a stirring tale of moral fervor and a cautionary tale of ideological certitude and it raises the question of when the demand for purifying action is cogent and honorable and when it is fanatic and irresponsible delbano s work is placed in conversation with responses from literary scholars and historians these provocative essays bring the past into urgent dialogue with the present dissecting the power and legacies of a determined movement to bring america s reality into conformity with american ideals

this book offers a detailed look at the abolitionist movement in america including the religious social and political factors that underpinned it the authors delve into the complex history of slavery in america and the resistance that emerged against it offering a compelling portrait of the people and movements that fought for abolition anyone interested in american history civil rights or social justice will find this book to be a fascinating and informative read this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as laura haviland frederick douglass parker pillsbury and samuel j may revealing that they wrote

not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for african americans in an era of growing racism jim crow and the ku klux klan from publisher description

painting a panorama of the colorful quarter century before the civil war otto scott s prose captures the contemporary passions of a period of intense abolitionist feeling the heat of the adamant pro slavery faction and the lively personalities who made the issues burst into flames this moving view of the end of the jefferson republic provides an historical viewpoint on political extremism that has compelling relevance in our own time page 3 of cover

owing to a variety of causes the abolitionists have received an immense amount of hysterical praise which they do not deserve and have been credited with deeds done by other men whom in reality they hampered and opposed rather than aided after 1840 the professed abolitionists formed a small and comparatively unimportant portion of the forces that were working towards the restriction and ultimate destruction of slavery and much of what they did was positively harmful to the cause for which they were fighting those of their number who considered the constitution as a league with death and hell and who therefore advocated a dissolution of the union acted as rationally as would anti polygamists nowadays if to show their disapproval of mormonism they should advocate that utah should be allowed to form a separate nation the only hope of ultimately suppressing slavery lay in the preservation of the union and every abolitionist who argued or signed a petition for the dissolution was doing as much to perpetuate the evil he complained of as if he had been a slaveholder the liberty party in running birney simply committed a political crime evil in almost all its consequences they in no sense paved the way for the republican party or helped forward the anti slavery cause or hurt the existing organizations their effect on the democracy was nil and all they were able to accomplish with the whigs was to make them put forward for the ensuing election a slaveholder from louisiana with whom they were successful such were the remote results of their conduct the immediate evils they produced have already been alluded to they bore considerable resemblance except that after all they really did have a principle to contend for to the political prohibitionists of the present day who go into the third party organization and are not even excepting the saloon keepers themselves the most efficient allies on whom intemperance and the liquor traffic can count anti slavery men like giddings who supported clay were doing a thousandfold more effective work for the cause they had at heart than all the voters who supported birney or to speak more accurately they were doing all they could to advance the cause while the others were doing all they could to hold it back lincoln in 1860 occupied more nearly the ground held

by clay than that held by birney and the men who supported the latter in 1844 were the prototypes of those who worked to oppose lincoln in 1860 and only worked less hard because they had less chance the ultra abolitionists discarded expediency and claimed to act for abstract right on principle no matter what the results might be in consequence they accomplished very little and that as much for harm as for good until they ate their words and went counter to their previous course thereby acknowledging it to be bad and supported in the republican party the men and principles they had so fiercely condemned the liberty party was not in any sense the precursor of the republican party which was based as much on expediency as on abstract right and was therefore able to accomplish good instead of harm to say that extreme abolitionists triumphed in republican success and were causes of it is as absurd as to call prohibitionists successful if after countless efforts totally to prohibit the liquor traffic and after savage denunciations of those who try to regulate it they should then turn round and form a comparatively insignificant portion of a victorious high license party the men who took a great and effective part in the fight against slavery were the men who remained with their respective parties no word of praise or approval has mr roosevelt for the men and women for representatives of both sexes were active sharers in the work performed who inaugurated and for a long period carried forward the movement that led up to the overthrow of african slavery in this country he has no encomiums to bestow on those same men and women for the protracted and exhausting labors they performed the dangers they encountered the insults they endured the sacrifices they submitted to the discouragements they confronted in many ways and forms in prosecuting their arduous undertaking on the contrary he has only bitter words of condemnation in his estimation and according to his dogmatic utterance they were criminals political criminals his words make it very manifest that if mr roosevelt had been a voter in 1840 he would not have been an abolitionist he would not have been one of that devoted little band of political philanthropists who went out like david of old to do battle with one of the giant abuses of the time and who found in the voter s ballot a missile that they used with deadly effect on the contrary he would have enrolled himself among their adversaries and assailants becoming a member because it is impossible to think of theodore roosevelt as a non partisan of one of the leading political parties of the day there were but two of them the whigs and the democrats in failing to support one or the other of these parties and giving their votes and influence to a new one that was founded and constructed on anti slavery lines the abolitionists in mr roosevelt s opinion committed a political crime

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