



# From Slave To Citizen The Story Of The Negro In Rhode Island

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From Slave to Citizen Irving H. Bartlett, 1972      The Life of William J. Brown of Providence, R.I. William J. Brown, 2006  
An exceptional firsthand account of the experiences of people of color in nineteenth century Rhode Island      **A Rhode Island Original** Sarah C. O'Dowd, 2004 The first biography of Frances Whipple writer reformer abolitionist      **The Rhode Island State Constitution** Patrick T. Conley, Robert G. Flanders, 2011 Rhode Island has a long history of constitutional governance Beginning in 1636 Rhode Island's constitution has been shaped by revolution nation building tumult and further changes wrought by everything from neo liberalism to gay rights The result has been a living document reflecting conflicting and changing values making the Rhode Island constitution an essential resource for understanding the cultural history of this state In The Rhode Island State Constitution Patrick T Conley and Robert J Flanders provide an outstanding constitutional and historical account of the state's governing charter In addition to an overview of Rhode Island's constitutional history it provides an in depth section by section analysis of the entire constitution detailing the many significant changes that have been made since its initial drafting This treatment along with a table of cases index and bibliography provides an unsurpassed reference guide for students scholars and practitioners of Rhode Island's constitution Previously published by Greenwood this title has been brought back in to circulation by Oxford University Press with new verve Re printed with standardization of content organization in order to facilitate research across the series this title as with all titles in the series is set to join the dynamic revision cycle of The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States is an important series that reflects a renewed international interest in constitutional history and provides expert insight into each of the 50 state constitutions Each volume in this innovative series contains a historical overview of the state's constitutional development a section by section analysis of its current constitution and a comprehensive guide to further research Under the expert editorship of Professor G Alan Tarr Director of the Center on State Constitutional Studies at Rutgers University this series provides essential reference tools for understanding state constitutional law Books in the series can be purchased individually or as part of a complete set giving readers unmatched access to these important political documents      Early Negro Writing, 1760-1837 Dorothy Porter, Dorothy Porter Wesley, 1995 In Early Negro Writing first published in 1971 Dorothy Porter presents a rare and indispensable collection of writings of literary social and historical importance Most of the writings contained in this collection are no longer in print In some cases only one or two original copies are known to exist Early Negro Writing is rich with narratives poems essays and public addresses by many of America's early Black literary pioneers and champions of racial equality Represented in this work are poems by Jupiter Hammon and Phillis Wheatley and a spiritual song by Richard Allen founder of the African Methodist Episcopal church The essays in this collection document the fact that from the earliest days of this country Black Americans have voiced their concerns on the subject of freedom slavery politics morals religion

education emigration and other issues Confronted by an often hostile social environment Blacks learned quickly the value of mutual aid and fraternal organizations Addresses by Masonic organizer and abolitionist Prince Hall and others highlight the importance of these early self help efforts

**A Clashing of the Soul** Leroy Davis,1998 John Hope 1868 1936 the first African American president of Morehouse College and Atlanta University was one of the most distinguished in the pantheon of early twentieth century black educators Born of a mixed race union in Augusta Georgia shortly after the Civil War Hope had a lifelong commitment to black public and private education adequate housing and health care job opportunities and civil rights that never wavered Hope became to black college education what Booker T Washington was to black industrial education Leroy Davis examines the conflict inherent in Hope s attempt to balance his joint roles as college president and national leader Along with his good friend W E B Du Bois Hope was at the forefront of the radical faction of black leaders in the early twentieth century but he found himself taking more moderate stances in order to obtain philanthropic funds for black higher education The story of Hope s life illuminates many complexities that vexed African American leaders in a free but segregated society

*Black Women in Nineteenth-Century American Life* Bert James Loewenberg,Ruth Bogin,2010-11-01

**Rhode Island and the Union, 1774-1795** Irwin H. Polishook,1969

**The Black Abolitionist Papers** C. Peter Ripley,Roy E. Finkenbine,2000-11-09 The passage of the Fugitive Slave Law more than any other event in the 1850s provoked a widespread emotionally charged reaction among northern blacks Entire communities responded to the law that threatened free blacks as well as fugitive slaves with arbitrary arrest and enslavement This volume pays particular attention to black resistance through such community efforts as vigilance committees and the underground railroad 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

**Disowning Slavery** Joanne Pope Melish,2016-01-21 Following the abolition of slavery in New England white citizens seemed to forget that it had ever existed there Drawing on a wide array of primary sources from slaveowners diaries to children s daybooks to racist broadsides Joanne Pope Melish reveals not only how northern society changed but how its perceptions changed as well Melish explores the origins of racial thinking and practices to show how ill prepared the region was to accept a population of free people of color in its midst Because emancipation was gradual whites transferred prejudices shaped by slavery to their relations with free people of color and their attitudes were buttressed by abolitionist rhetoric which seemed to promise riddance of slaves as much as slavery She tells how whites came to blame the

impoverished condition of people of color on their innate inferiority how racialization became an important component of New England ante bellum nationalism and how former slaves actively participated in this discourse by emphasizing their African identity Placing race at the center of New England history Melish contends that slavery was important not only as a labor system but also as an institutionalized set of relations The collective amnesia about local slavery's existence became a significant component of New England regional identity *Rhode Island History*, 1993 *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

**Between Freedom and Bondage** Christopher Malone, 2012-09-10 *Between Freedom and Bondage* looks at the fluctuations of black suffrage in the ante bellum North using the four states of New York Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Rhode Island as examples In each of these states a different outcome was obtained for blacks in their quest to share the vote By analyzing the various outcomes of state struggles Malone offers a framework for understanding and explaining how the issue of voting rights for blacks unfolded between the drafting of the Constitution and the end of the Civil War

*Dark Work* Christy Clark-Pujara, 2016-08-30 A historical study of Rhode Island's role in the slave economy and of the experiences of enslaved and free black Rhode Islanders Historians have written about the slave economy and its vital role in the early American economy but this book tells the story of one state in particular whose role was outsized Rhode Island Like their northern neighbors Rhode Islanders bought and sold supplies and slaves that sustained plantation throughout the Americas however nowhere else was this business as important as it was to Rhode Island In *Dark Work* Christy Clark Pujara draws on archival documents and the few first hand accounts left by enslaved and free black Rhode Islanders to reconstruct their lived experiences The business of slavery encouraged slaveholding slowed emancipation and led to circumscribed black freedom Enslaved and free black people pushed back against their bondage and the restrictions placed on their freedom It is convenient especially for northerners to think of slavery as a southern institution The erasure or marginalization of the northern black experience and the centrality of the business of slavery to the northern economy allows for a dangerous fiction that the North has no history of racism to overcome But we cannot afford such a delusion if we are to truly reconcile with our past

**Encyclopedia of African American Business History** Juliet E. K. Walker, 1999-11-30 Black business activity has been sustained in America for almost four centuries From the marketing and trading activities of African slaves in Colonial America to the rise of 20th century black corporate America African American participation in self employed economic activities has been a persistent theme in the black experience Yet unlike other topics in African American history the study of black business has been limited General reference sources on the black experience with their emphasis on social cultural and political life provide little information on topics related to the history of black business This invaluable encyclopedia is the only reference source providing

information on the broad range of topics that illuminate black business history Providing readily accessible information on the black business experience the encyclopedia provides an overview of black business activities and underscores the existence of a historic tradition of black American business participation Entries range from biographies of black business people to overview surveys of business activities from the 1600s to the 1990s including slave and free black business activities and the Black Wallstreet to coverage of black women s business activities and discussions of such African American specific industries as catering funeral enterprises insurance and hair care and cosmetic products Also there are entries on blacks in the automotive parts industry black investment banks black companies listed on the stock market blacks and corporate America civil rights and black business and black athletes and business activities

**An Imperfect Union** Paul Finkelman,2000 Originally published Chapel Hill N C University of North Carolina Press c1981

Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought, 1776-1863 Rita Roberts,2011 During the revolutionary age and in the early republic when racial ideologies were evolving and slavery expanding some northern blacks surprisingly came to identify very strongly with the American cause and to take pride in calling themselves American In this intriguing study Rita Roberts explores this phenomenon and offers an in depth examination of the intellectual underpinnings of antebellum black activists She shows how conversion to Christianity led a significant and influential population of northern blacks to view the developing American republic and their place in the new nation through the lens of evangelicalism American identity therefore even the formation of an African ethnic community and later an African American identity developed within the evangelical and republican ideals of the revolutionary age Evangelical values Roberts contends exerted a strong influence on the strategies of northern black reformist activities specifically abolition anti racism and black community development The activists and reformers commitment to the United States and firm determination to make the country live up to its national principles hinged on their continued faith in the possibility of the collective transformation of all Americans The people of the United States both black and white they believed would become a new citizenry distinct from any population in the world because of their commitment to the tenets of the Christian republican faith Roberts explores the process by which a collective identity formed among northern free blacks and notes the ways in which ministers and other leaders established their African identity through an emphasis on shared oppression She shows why in spite of slavery s expansion in the 1820s and 1830s northern blacks demonstrated more not less commitment to the nation Roberts then examines the Christian influence on racial theories of some of the major abolitionist figures of the antebellum era including Frederick Douglass Martin Delany and especially James McCune Smith and reveals how activists sense of their American identity waned with the intensity of American racism and the passage of laws that further protected slavery in the 1850s But the Civil War and Emancipation Proclamation she explains renewed hope that America would soon become a free and equal nation Impeccably researched Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought 1776 1863 offers an innovative look at

slavery abolition and African American history      *North by South* Charles Hoffmann, Tess Hoffmann, 2009-09-01 In 1823 Richard James Arnold descendant of a Quaker family involved in the movement to abolish slavery in Rhode Island married Louisa Gindrat of Bryan County Georgia and acquired a plantation called White Hall thirteen hundred acres of rice and cotton land and sixty eight slaves Over the next fifty years Arnold led two distinct if never entirely separate lives building through successive Georgia winters a profitable southern paradise rooted in human bondage then returning each spring to his business interests and extended family in Rhode Island Organized around a surviving plantation journal kept during two winters and one spring *North by South* encompasses Arnold s career as a rice and cotton planter as it uncovers the increasingly difficult social and moral disguises that enabled him to move freely through two worlds      *Bodies Politic* John Wood Sweet, 2006 Sweet offers scholars a capacious history of race in the North and a primer for thinking about the relationship between cultures and identities *Bodies Politic* is deeply researched and richly detailed William and Mary Quarterly      **Newport Gardner's Anthem** Edward E. Andrews, 2025-10-15 Newport Gardner s Anthem explores the remarkable life of Occramer Marycoo an enslaved African who went on to become one of early America s most important Black leaders In the mid eighteenth century Marycoo was taken from West Africa to Newport Rhode Island where he was forced into racial bondage and given a name that symbolized the power that his new city and new enslaver held over him Newport Gardner In this powerful book Edward E Andrews pieces together newspaper articles church records letters and Gardner s own writings to tell the story of his life After acquiring his freedom via a winning lottery ticket in 1791 Gardner became a kind of Founding Father for Newport s free Black community He established and led several Black benevolent organizations that helped the community navigate the complicated waters of freedom as Rhode Island slowly began the process of emancipation He became a popular educator to young Black Newporters and also emerged as a key religious figure serving as a long standing pillar of Newport s First Congregational Church and later founding an independent Black church in the 1820s His final act was leading a group of about three dozen Black New Englanders to Liberia in hopes that a new start in Africa would be better than the discrimination they faced in America A richly textured account Newport Gardner s Anthem tells the story of a forgotten Black leader while exploring the new but tragically limited opportunities for formerly enslaved people in the post Revolutionary world

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