

Constitution of the Maine Anti-Slavery Society.

Preamble.

Whereas the most High God hath made of one blood all the families of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth & hath endowed all alike with certain inalienable rights, among which are "life, liberty & the pursuit of happiness," & we therefore believe that the slavery existing in these U. States, by which more than two millions of our fellow country men are deprived of their rights, is a gross violation of the law of God, as well as of the fundamental principles of our government; & whereas we recognize it as a duty incumbent on all to do what they can to put an end to this system of oppression; & whereas we believe also that it can be done, as in the case of intemperance, only by rational reform of individuals & by consequent public sentiment, & that we can act to this end, most efficiently only by organized effort; therefore we, the undersigned, agree to form ourselves into a Society for this purpose, to be governed by the following

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Go Free: the Antislavery Impulse in Maine, 1833-1855 Edward O. Schriver, 1970 **The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison** William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 The fiery editor of the *Liberator* helped shape the destiny of a divided nation rapidly moving toward war His letters ring with denunciations of the Compromise of 1850 and the barbarous Fugitive Slave Law a federal bill that not only sent runaway slaves back to angry masters but threatened the liberty of all free blacks Despite such provocation Garrison was an advocate of nonresistance during this period though he continued to advocate the emancipation of slaves Garrison's writings also reflect the interests of his times He engaged in lively correspondence with fellow countrymen Harriet Beecher Stowe Wendell Phillips Susan B Anthony Theodore Parker and Stephen S Foster In a long letter to Louis Kossuth he challenges that Hungarian patriot's stand of opposing tyranny in Europe while ignoring slavery in America Set against a background of wide ranging travels throughout the western United States and of family affairs back home in Boston Garrison's letters of this decade make a distinctive contribution to antebellum life and thought **The War against Proslavery Religion** John R. McKivigan, 2018-07-05 Reflecting a prodigious amount of research in primary and secondary sources this book examines the efforts of American abolitionists to bring northern religious institutions to the forefront of the antislavery movement John R McKivigan employs both conventional and quantitative historical techniques to assess the positions adopted by various churches in the North during the growing conflict over slavery and to analyze the stratagems adopted by American abolitionists during the 1840s and 1850s to persuade northern churches to condemn slavery and to endorse emancipation Working for three decades to gain church support for their crusade the abolitionists were the first to use many of the tactics of later generations of radicals and reformers who were also attempting to enlist conservative institutions in the struggle for social change To correct what he regards to be significant misperceptions concerning church oriented abolitionism McKivigan concentrates on the effects of the abolitionists frequent failures the division of their movement and the changes in their attitudes and tactics in dealing with the churches By examining the pre Civil War schisms in the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist denominations he shows why northern religious bodies refused to embrace abolitionism even after the defection of most southern members He concludes that despite significant antislavery action by a few small denominations most American churches resisted committing themselves to abolitionist principles and programs before the Civil War In a period when attention is again being focused on the role of religious bodies in influencing efforts to solve America's social problems this book is especially timely **The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism** Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women's activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised

money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women s rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms

Black Bangor Maureen Elgersman Lee,2005 A vivid reconstruction of a once vibrant African American community in northern New England **An Exemplary Whig** David M. Gold,2012-07-06 Historians have paid surprisingly little attention to state level political leaders and judges Edward Kent 1802-77 was both He served three terms as a state legislator two as mayor of Bangor two as governor and two as a judge of the state supreme court He represented Maine in the negotiations that resolved the long running northeastern border dispute between the United States and Great Britain and served for four years as the American consul in Rio de Janeiro The foremost Whig in Maine state politics and later a Republican judge Kent articulated classic Whig political views and carried them forward into his Whig Republican jurisprudence In examining Kent s career as Maine s quintessential Whig **An Exemplary Whig** reveals his characteristically conservative Whig outlook including an aversion toward disorder and a deep respect for law for existing institutions and for the wisdom of experience Kent brought his conservative disposition into the Republican Party He had no use for radical abolitionism preferring moderation and compromise to measures that endangered social order or the integrity of the Union Kent saw the slave power not abolitionism as the disrupter of the Union and he urged the fusion of all antislavery elements into a new Republican party In 1859 Maine s Republican governor appointed Kent to the state supreme court During his fourteen year tenure Kent adopted a Whiggish jurisprudence pragmatic and commonsensical and displayed a reverence for the common law and a distrust of theoretic speculation After his retirement he chaired a constitutional revision commission admonishing his fellow commissioners to bear in mind the practical wisdom that kept dangerous innovation in check As a politician during the Jacksonian era Kent exemplified Whig leadership at the local and state levels In his jurisprudence he carried the Whig persuasion into the Republican ascendancy and the beginnings of the Gilded Age

On Great Fields Ronald C. White,2024-11-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of *A Lincoln* and *American Ulysses* comes the dramatic and definitive biography of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain the history altering professor turned Civil War hero A vital and vivid portrait of an unlikely military hero who played a key role in the preservation of the Union and therefore in the making of modern America Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of *And There Was Light* FINALIST FOR THE GILDER LEHRMAN LINCOLN PRIZE AND THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST BOOK PRIZE FOR HISTORY Before 1862 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain had rarely left his home state of Maine where he was a trained minister

and mild mannered professor at Bowdoin College His colleagues were shocked when he volunteered for the Union army but he was undeterred and later became known as one of the North s greatest heroes On the second day at Gettysburg after running out of ammunition at Little Round Top he ordered his men to wield their bayonets in a desperate charge down a rocky slope that routed the Confederate attackers Despite being wounded at Petersburg and told by two surgeons he would die Chamberlain survived the war going on to be elected governor of Maine four times and serve as president of Bowdoin College How did a stuttering young boy come to be fluent in nine languages and even teach speech and rhetoric How did a trained minister find his way to the battlefield Award winning historian Ronald C White delves into these contradictions in this cradle to grave biography of General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain from his upbringing in rural Maine to his tenacious empathetic military leadership and his influential postwar public service exploring a question that still plagues so many veterans How do you make a civilian life of meaning after having experienced the extreme highs and lows of war

Chamberlain is familiar to millions from Michael Shaara s now classic novel of the Civil War The Killer Angels and Ken Burns s timeless miniseries The Civil War but in this book White captures the complex and inspiring man behind the hero Heavily illustrated and featuring nine detailed maps this gripping impeccably researched portrait illuminates one of the most admired but least known figures in our nation s bloodiest conflict **Frontier to Industrial City** Douglas I. Hodgkin, 2008

Its history location people and industry all serve as an example of small riverside settlements that grew into industrial cities over the course of a century early in our country s history From schools to factories to founding families to all the minutiae that create a town it provides a clear picture of the many facets of Lewiston during its transformation **Owen Lovejoy and the Coalition for Equality** Jane Moore, William Moore, 2019-12-20

Antislavery white clergy and their congregations Radicalized abolitionist women African Americans committed to ending slavery through constitutional political action These diverse groups attributed their common vision of a nation free from slavery to strong political and religious values Owen Lovejoy s gregarious personality formidable oratorical talent probing political analysis and profound religious convictions made him the powerful leader the coalition needed Owen Lovejoy and the Coalition for Equality examines how these three distinct groups merged their agendas into a single antislavery religious political campaign for equality with Lovejoy at the helm Combining scholarly biography historiography and primary source material Jane Ann Moore and William F Moore demonstrate Lovejoy s crucial role in nineteenth century politics the rise of antislavery sentiment in religious spaces and the emerging congressional commitment to end slavery Their compelling account explores how the immorality of slavery became a touchstone of political and religious action in the United States through the efforts of a synergetic coalition led by an essential abolitionist figure **Becoming Lunsford Lane** Craig Thompson Friend, 2025-05-27

By challenging the rules of enslavement and later pushing the boundaries of free citizenship in North Carolina Lunsford Lane 1803-79 became a folk hero to many enslaved Southerners as well as a generation of abolitionists Author of a unique slave narrative and a speaking

partner with some of the era's greatest orators including William Lloyd Garrison Henry Highland Garnett William Wells Brown and Frederick Douglass Lane became a celebrity who watched as the persona he created gradually faltered and failed him and his family Yet even as his influence waned it was still powerful enough to cause many to remake his image for their own purposes as a fugitive from slavery an entrepreneur a Christian minister and even an abolitionist an identity he rejected Lane also made many enemies who tried to silence him a white mob determined to tar and feather him reformers who saw his contributions to abolition as a threat to their causes and a neighbor who attempted to set fire to the Lane home while Lunsford and his family slept inside In the first biography of Lunsford Lane based on original and extensive research Craig Thompson Friend portrays a man who dreamed beyond his enslavement delivered himself and his family from bondage and spun a story of his life that brought him lasting freedom and fleeting fame Friend casts light on Lane's family origins as well as his complex relationships with his wife parents children enslavers fellow abolitionists and nation Lane's story is a biography for our times a man searching to define life liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a changing American society scarred by contentious politics economic challenges class tensions loss of political rights and racial violence Antislavery Materials at Bowdoin College Angela M. Leonard, 1992 This bibliography was assembled by a history and Afro American studies class at Bowdoin College Maine The document emphasizes primary sources on antislavery from the manuscript collection of the college The guide lists 38 graduates of the college including well known figures such as Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as well as John Brown Russwurm the first black person to graduate from the college The listings include letters by such prominent blacks as Frederick Douglass Sojourner Truth and Booker T Washington The work is divided into informative sections covering 1 Bowdoin resource facilities 2 Bowdoin alumni 3 Bowdoin student organizations 4 Bowdoin overseers trustees and presidents 5 Bowdoin faculty and administrators 6 Maine antislavers and 7 major figures in antislavery Three appendixes list individual collections The first includes a list of general holdings dealing with Bowdoin and Maine Antislavers This section lists reformers who cannot be linked to antislavery by primary documents available in the college's special collections Secondary references denote their antislavery ties but it is not clear whether materials that are still in circulation would make the connection Biographical sketches of the authors of letters and other materials are offered along with reproductions of portraits and photographs when available The second appendix lists first editions of rare antislavery literature including journals church and society reports and monographs Journals in the collection range from about 1825 through 1866 The final appendix consists of correspondence between William Pitt Fessenden and Samuel Fessenden relating to the slave issue DK *Hanging Captain Gordon* Ron Soodalter, 2010-05-11 On a frosty day in February 1862 hundreds gathered to watch the execution of Nathaniel Gordon Two years earlier Gordon had taken Africans in chains from the Congo a hanging offense for more than forty years that no one had ever enforced But with the country embroiled in a civil war and Abraham Lincoln at the helm a sea change was taking place Gordon in the wrong

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