



Missouri's Small-Slaveholding Households, 1815-1860

ON SLAVERY'S BORDER

DIANE MUTTI BURKE

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Diane Mutti Burke



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On Slavery's Border Diane Mutti Burke, 2010-12-01 *On Slavery's Border* is a bottom up examination of how slavery and slaveholding were influenced by both the geography and the scale of the slaveholding enterprise. Missouri's strategic access to important waterways made it a key site at the periphery of the Atlantic world. By the time of statehood in 1821 people were moving there in large numbers especially from the upper South hoping to replicate the slave society they'd left behind. Diane Mutti Burke focuses on the Missouri counties located along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to investigate small scale slavery at the level of the household and neighborhood. She examines such topics as small slaveholders' child rearing and fiscal strategies, the economics of slavery, relations between slaves and owners, the challenges faced by slave families, sociability among enslaved and free Missourians within rural neighborhoods, and the disintegration of slavery during the Civil War. Mutti Burke argues that economic and social factors gave Missouri slavery an especially intimate quality. Owners directly oversaw their slaves and lived in close proximity with them, sometimes in the same building. White Missourians believed this made for a milder version of bondage. Some slaves who expressed fear of being sold further south seemed to agree. Mutti Burke reveals, however, that while small slaveholding created some advantages for slaves, it also made them more vulnerable to abuse and interference in their personal lives. In a region with easy access to the free states, the perception that slavery was threatened spawned white anxiety which frequently led to violent reassertions of supremacy. **Enslavement**

and the Underground Railroad in Missouri and Illinois Julie Nicolai, 2023 *The Path to Freedom in Missouri and Illinois*. People enslaved here experienced the same horrors as those held captive in other states, and their stories of courage and perseverance are amazing. Priscilla Baltimore purchased her own emancipation and founded a freedom village. Caroline Quarlls escaped to Canada. Many who fled for their lives spent time bunkered in the basement of Hanson House. The region's Congregationalists brought a fiery brand of abolitionism. And Prairie Park still holds the faded haint blue paint traditionally used on slave dwellings. Author Julia Nicolai details these and other adjective stories.

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proximity with them sometimes in the same building White Missourians believed this made for a milder version of bondage Some slaves who expressed fear of being sold further south seemed to agree Mutti Burke reveals however that while small slaveholding created some advantages for slaves it also made them more vulnerable to abuse and interference in their personal lives In a region with easy access to the free states the perception that slavery was threatened spawned white anxiety which frequently led to violent reassertions of supremacy

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The Greatest and the Grandest Act Christian G. Samito, 2018-05-14 This volume which contains essays by both historians and legal scholars examines various aspects of the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the first federal civil rights statute in American history

Kansas History, 2011 *Slavery's Borderland* Matthew Salafia, 2013-05-28 In 1787 the Northwest Ordinance made the Ohio River the dividing line between slavery and freedom in the West yet in 1861 when the Civil War tore the nation apart the region failed to split at this seam In *Slavery's Borderland* historian Matthew Salafia shows how the river was both a physical boundary and a unifying economic and cultural force that muddled the distinction between southern and northern forms of labor and politics Countering the tendency to emphasize differences between slave and free states Salafia argues that these systems of labor were not so much separated by a river as much as they evolved along a continuum shaped by life along a river In this borderland region where both free and enslaved residents regularly crossed the physical divide between Ohio Indiana and Kentucky slavery and free labor shared as many similarities as differences As the conflict between North and South intensified regional commonality transcended political differences Enslaved and free African Americans came to reject the legitimacy of the river border even as they were unable to escape its influence In contrast the majority of white residents on both sides remained firmly committed to maintaining the river border because they believed it best protected their freedom Thus when war broke out Kentucky did not secede with the Confederacy rather the river became the seam that held the region together By focusing on the Ohio River as an artery of commerce and

movement Salafia draws the northern and southern banks of the river into the same narrative and sheds light on constructions of labor economy and race on the eve of the Civil War **The Western Historical Quarterly**, 2011

Massacre at St. Louis Kenneth E. Burchett, 2024-08-02 In 1861 Union Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon marched through the divided slave state Missouri en route to St Louis Lyon was to arrest a state militia unit at Camp Jackson that planned to raid a federal arsenal in the city Upon capturing the men Lyon s troops encountered crowds of hostile citizens and after a gun shot they fired on the mob killing at least 28 civilians in what is now known as the Camp Jackson affair or the St Louis massacre In this book the author describes partisan activities leading to hostilities promotes awareness about the history of slavery in America and explores political divisions still evident in American culture Previously unpublished materials about Governor Claiborne Jackson are included as well as the role of Montgomery Blair in the fight for Missouri an analysis of the number of arms in the St Louis Arsenal and the unknown total number of casualties of the St Louis massacre

On Slavery's Borders Diane Mutti Burke, 2004 **Slavery in Missouri, 1804-1865** Harrison Anthony Trexler, 1976

SLAVERY IN MISSOURI, 1804-1865 HARRISON ANTHONY. TREXLER, 2018 [Slavery in Missouri, 1804-1865, a Dissertation](#) Harrison Anthony Trexler, 2017-08-20 [Slavery in Missouri, 1804-1865 \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Harrison Anthony Trexler, 2016-08-16 Excerpt from *Slavery in Missouri 1804 1865* The birth rate was perhaps about the same as it is among the negroes of the State today but because of the property interest of the master the death rate may have been lower For the year ending June 1 1850 the Slave births in Missouri numbered 2699 while the deaths amounted to If these figures are correct the births were double the death toll It would be unsafe however to generalize from these limited data About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **Slavery in Missouri, 1804-1865** Harrison Anthony Trexler, 1914 *SLAVERY IN MISSOURI 1804-1865* Harrison Anthony 1883 Trexler, 2016-08-27 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 was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work 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 As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars

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