

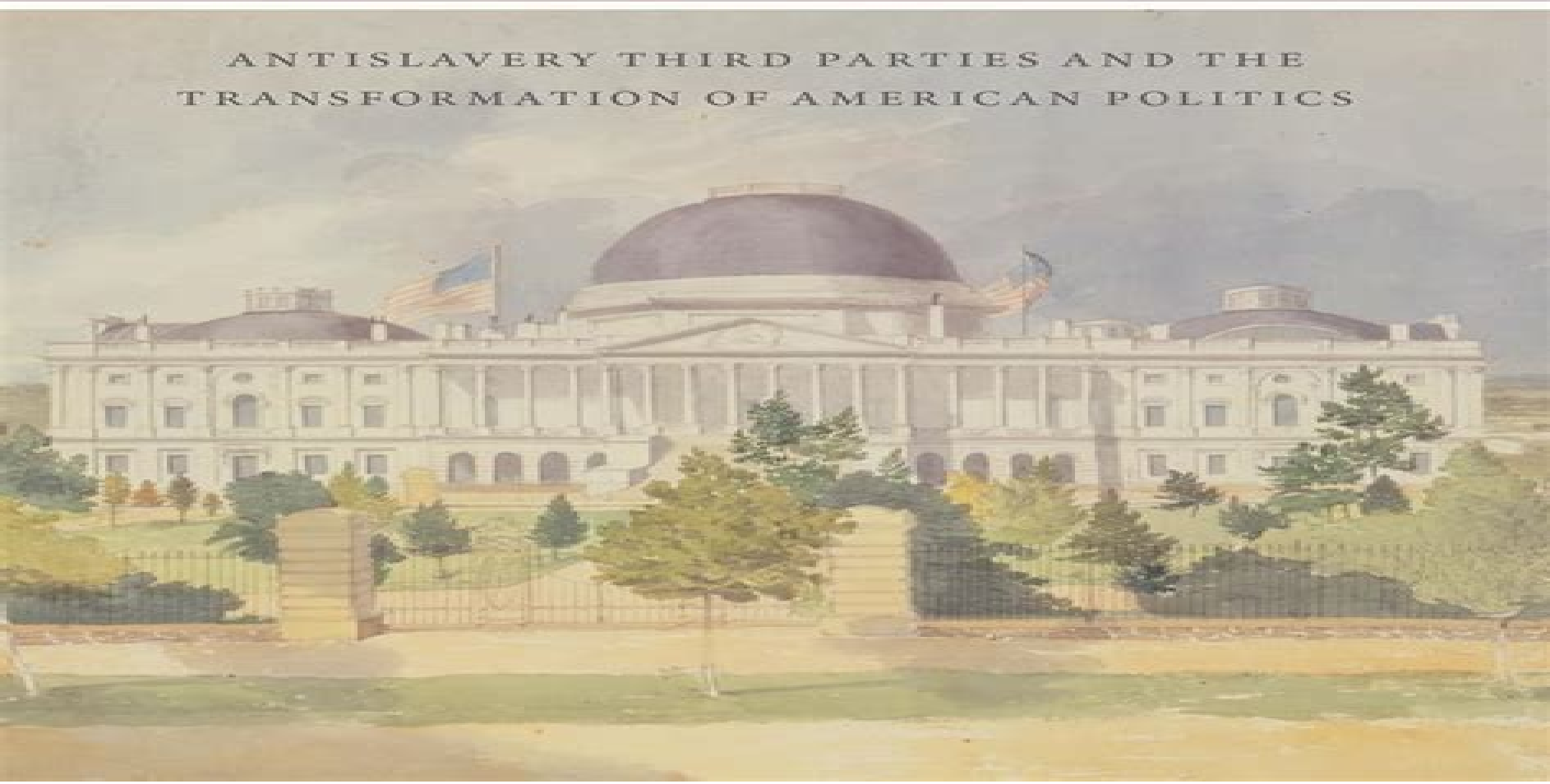


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TRANSFORMATION OF AMERICAN POLITICS



# Nice Liberty Power Antislavery Transformation Beginnings

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## **Nice Liberty Power Antislavery Transformation Beginnings:**

*Puritan Spirits in the Abolitionist Imagination* Kenyon Gradert, 2020-04-10 The Puritans of popular memory are dour figures characterized by humorless toil at best and witch trials at worst Puritan is an insult reserved for prudes prigs or oppressors Antebellum American abolitionists however would be shocked to hear this They fervently embraced the idea that Puritans were in fact pioneers of revolutionary dissent and invoked their name and ideas as part of their antislavery crusade *Puritan Spirits in the Abolitionist Imagination* reveals how the leaders of the nineteenth century abolitionist movement from landmark figures like Ralph Waldo Emerson to scores of lesser known writers and orators drew upon the Puritan tradition to shape their politics and personae In a striking instance of selective memory reimagined aspects of Puritan history proved to be potent catalysts for abolitionist minds Black writers lauded slave rebels as new Puritan soldiers female antislavery militias in Kansas were cast as modern Pilgrims and a direct lineage of radical democracy was traced from these early New Englanders through the American and French Revolutions to the abolitionist movement deemed a Second Reformation by some Kenyon Gradert recovers a striking influence on abolitionism and recasts our understanding of puritanism often seen as a strictly conservative ideology averse to the worldly rebellion demanded by abolitionists **The Province of Affliction**

Ben Mutschler, 2020-08-06 In *The Province of Affliction* Ben Mutschler explores the surprising roles that illness played in shaping the foundations of New England society and government from the late seventeenth century through the early nineteenth century Considered healthier than people in many other regions of early America and yet still riddled with disease New Englanders grappled steadily with what could be expected of the sick and what allowances were made to them and their providers Mutschler integrates the history of disease into the narrative of early American social and political development illuminating the fragility of autonomy individualism and advancement Each sickness in early New England created its own web of interdependent social relations that could both enable survival and set off a long bureaucratic struggle to determine responsibility for the misfortune From families and households to townships colonies and states illness both defined and strained the institutions of the day bringing people together in the face of calamity yet also driving them apart when the cost of persevering grew overwhelming In the process domestic turmoil circulated through the social and political world to permeate the very bedrock of early American civic life **Urban Dreams, Rural Commonwealth** Paul

Musselwhite, 2018-12-21 The English settlers who staked their claims in the Chesapeake Bay were drawn to it for a variety of reasons Some sought wealth from the land while others saw it as a place of trade a political experiment or a potential spiritual sanctuary But like other European colonizers in the Americas they all aspired to found organize and maintain functioning towns an aspiration that met with varying degrees of success but mostly failure Yet this failure became critical to the economy and society that did arise there As *Urban Dreams Rural Commonwealth* reveals the agrarian plantation society that eventually sprang up around the Chesapeake Bay was not preordained rather it was the necessary product of failed

attempts to build cities Paul Musselwhite details the unsuccessful urban development that defined the region from the seventeenth century through the Civil War showing how places like Jamestown and Annapolis despite their small size were the products of ambitious and cutting edge experiments in urbanization comparable to those in the largest port cities of the Atlantic world These experiments though stoked ongoing debate about commerce taxation and self government Chesapeake planters responded to this debate by reinforcing the political economic and cultural authority of their private plantation estates with profound consequences for the region's laborers and the political ideology of the southern United States As Musselwhite makes clear the antebellum economy around this well known waterway was built not in the absence of cities but upon their aspirational wreckage

**Trading Freedom** Dael A. Norwood, 2024-05-31 Explores the surprisingly rich early history of US China trade and its unexpected impact on the developing republic The economic and geographic development of the early United States is usually thought of in trans Atlantic terms defined by entanglements with Europe and Africa In **Trading Freedom** Dael A Norwood recasts these common conceptions by looking to Asia making clear that from its earliest days the United States has been closely intertwined with China monetarily politically and psychologically Norwood details US trade with China from the late eighteenth through the late nineteenth centuries a critical period in America's self definition as a capitalist nation and shows how global commerce was central to the articulation of that national identity **Trading Freedom** illuminates how debates over political economy and trade policy the building of the transcontinental railroad and the looming sectional struggle over slavery were all influenced by Sino American relations Deftly weaving together interdisciplinary threads from the worlds of commerce foreign policy and immigration **Trading Freedom** thoroughly dismantles the idea that American engagement with China is anything new

**Revolutions and Reconstructions** Van Gosse, David Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28 **Revolutions and Reconstructions** gathers historians of the early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted the rule in nineteenth century American politics not occasional and cataclysmic exceptions The essays in this groundbreaking collection cover the full range of political activity by black northerners after the Revolution from cultural politics to widespread voting within a political system shaped by the rising power of slaveholders Conceptualizing a new black politics contributors observe requires reorienting American politics away from black white and North South polarities and toward a new focus on migration and local or state structures Other essays focus on the middle decades of the nineteenth century and demonstrate that free black politics not merely the politics of slavery was a disruptive and consequential force in American political development From the perspective of the contributors to this volume formal black politics did not begin in 1865 or with agitation by abolitionists like Frederick

Douglass in the 1840s but rather in the Revolutionary era's antislavery and citizenship activism. As these essays show, revolution, emancipation, and Reconstruction are not separate eras in U.S. history but rather linked and ongoing processes that began in the 1770s and continued through the nineteenth century. Contributors: Christopher James Bonner, Kellie Carter Jackson, Andrew Diemer, Laura F. Edwards, Van Gosse, Sarah L. H. Gronningsater, M. Scott Heerman, Dale Kretz, Padraig Riley, Samantha Seeley, James M. Shinn Jr., David Waldstreicher. *The Stormy Present*, Adam I. P. Smith, 2017-10-06. In this engaging and nuanced political history of Northern communities in the Civil War era, Adam I. P. Smith offers a new interpretation of the familiar story of the path to war and ultimate victory. Smith looks beyond the political divisions between abolitionist Republicans and Copperhead Democrats to consider the everyday conservatism that characterized the majority of Northern voters. A sense of ongoing crisis in these Northern states created anxiety and instability which manifested in a range of social and political tensions in individual communities. In the face of such realities, Smith argues that a conservative impulse was more than just a historical or nostalgic tendency; it was fundamental to charting a path to the future. At stake for Northerners was their conception of the Union as the vanguard in a global struggle between democracy and despotism and their ability to navigate their freedoms through the stormy waters of modernity. As a result, the language of conservatism was peculiarly and revealingly prominent in Northern politics during these years. The story this book tells is of conservative people coming in the end to accept radical change.

**Rebellious Passage**, Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2019-02-07. Examines the successful slave revolt aboard the US slave ship *Creole* during the early 1840s and its consequences.

[John Jay and Alexander Hamilton on Black Enslavement](#), Arthur Scherr, 2025-01-10. In this groundbreaking study, Arthur Scherr examines the positions on slavery held by two of the most famous New Yorkers of the early American Republic, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton. Using Hamilton's 1779 proposal to free Southern slaves on the condition that they fight in the Continental Army as a starting point, Scherr assesses the pair's positions on enslavement. Utilizing often untouched resources, Scherr offers a reevaluation of Hamilton and Jay's modern status as antislavery icons.

**Historical Dictionary of the United States**, Kenneth J. Panton, 2022-08-23. The evolution of the United States from a late 18th century coalition of rebel British colonies to a 21st century global superpower was shaped by several forces. As the nation expanded its boundaries after the Treaty of Paris confirmed independence from Great Britain in 1783, it acquired a rich variety of resources: coal, fertile soils, forests, iron ore, oil, precious metals, space, and varied climates, as well as extensive tracts of territory. Technological innovations such as the cotton gin and steam power enabled entrepreneurs to exploit those resources and create wealth. Federal and state legislators provided environments in which the economy could flourish, and military strategists kept the country safe from external attack. Diplomats negotiated commercial agreements with foreign governments and cultivated multinational alliances that strengthened freedoms. Through its focus on the people and places that shaped the country's economic and political development and its detailed accounts of the processes that enabled the U.S. to expand across the continent.

Historical Dictionary of the United States contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United States

**Standard-Bearers of Equality** Paul J. Polgar,2019-11-07 Paul Polgar recovers the racially inclusive vision of America s first abolition movement In showcasing the activities of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society the New York Manumission Society and their African American allies during the post Revolutionary and early national eras he unearths this coalition s comprehensive agenda for black freedom and equality By guarding and expanding the rights of people of African descent and demonstrating that black Americans could become virtuous citizens of the new Republic these activists whom Polgar names first movement abolitionists sought to end white prejudice and eliminate racial inequality Beginning in the 1820s however colonization threatened to eclipse this racially inclusive movement Colonizationists claimed that what they saw as permanent black inferiority and unconquerable white prejudice meant that slavery could end only if those freed were exiled from the United States In pulling many reformers into their orbit this radically different antislavery movement marginalized the activism of America s first abolitionists and obscured the racially progressive origins of American abolitionism that Polgar now recaptures By reinterpreting the early history of American antislavery Polgar illustrates that the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are as integral to histories of race rights and reform in the United States as the mid nineteenth century

**Animal Histories of the Civil War Era** Earl J. Hess,2022-03-30 Animals mattered in the Civil War Horses and mules powered the Union and Confederate armies providing mobility for wagons pulling artillery pieces and serving as fighting platforms for cavalymen Drafted to support the war effort horses often died or suffered terrible wounds on the battlefield Raging diseases also swept through army herds and killed tens of thousands of other equines In addition to weaponized animals such as horses pets of all kinds accompanied nearly every regiment during the war Dogs commonly served as unit mascots and were also used in combat against the enemy Living and fighting in the natural environment soldiers often encountered a variety of wild animals They were pestered by many types of insects marveled at exotic fish while being transported along the coasts and took shots at alligators in the swamps along the lower Mississippi River basin Animal Histories of the Civil War Era charts a path to understanding how the animal world became deeply involved in the most divisive moment in American history In addition to discussions on the dominant role of horses in the war one essay describes the use of camels by individuals attempting to spread slavery in the American Southwest in the antebellum period Another explores how smaller wildlife including bees and other insects affected soldiers and were in turn affected by them One piece focuses on the congressional debate surrounding the creation of a national zoo while another tells the story of how the famous show horse Beautiful Jim Key and his owner a former slave exposed sectional and racial fault lines after the war Other topics include canines hogs vegetarianism and

animals as veterans in post Civil War America The contributors to this volume scholars of animal history and Civil War historians argue for an animal centered narrative to complement the human centered accounts of the war Animal Histories of the Civil War Era reveals that warfare had a poignant effect on animals It also argues that animals played a vital role as participants in the most consequential conflict in American history It is time to recognize and appreciate the animal experience of the Civil War period

**America's Unending Civil War** William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history

**The Field of Blood** Joanne B. Freeman,2018-09-11 One of the best history books I ve read in the last few years Chris Hayes The Field of Blood recounts the previously untold story of the violence in Congress that helped spark the Civil War A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR AN NPR BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR ONE OF SMITHSONIAN S BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR Historian Joanne B Freeman recovers the long lost story of physical violence on the floor of the U S Congress Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources she shows that the Capitol was rife with conflict in the decades before the Civil War Legislative sessions were often punctuated by mortal threats canings flipped desks and all out slugfests When debate broke down congressmen drew pistols and waved Bowie knives One representative even killed another in a duel Many were beaten and bullied in an attempt to intimidate them into compliance particularly on the issue of slavery These fights didn t happen in a vacuum Freeman s dramatic accounts of brawls and thrashings tell a larger story of how fisticuffs and journalism and the powerful emotions they elicited raised tensions between North and South and led toward war In the process she

brings the antebellum Congress to life revealing its rough realities the feel sense and sound of it as well as its nation shaping import Funny tragic and rivetingly told The Field of Blood offers a front row view of congressional mayhem and sheds new light on the careers of John Quincy Adams Henry Clay and other luminaries as well as introducing a host of lesser known but no less fascinating men The result is a fresh understanding of the workings of American democracy and the bonds of Union on the eve of their greatest peril     **Abolitionism** Richard S. Newman,2018-07-02 A fresh synthesis of the abolitionist movement and ideas in the Anglo American world     **Flowers, Guns, and Money** Lindsay Schakenbach Regele,2023-11-27 A fascinating historical account of a largely forgotten statesman who pioneered a form of patriotism that left an indelible mark on the early United States Joel Roberts Poinsett s 1779 1851 brand of self interested patriotism illuminates the paradoxes of the antebellum United States He was a South Carolina investor and enslaver a confidant of Andrew Jackson and a secret agent in South America who fought surreptitiously in Chile s War for Independence He was an ambitious Congressman and Secretary of War who oversaw the ignominy of the Trail of Tears and orchestrated America s longest and costliest war against Native Americans yet also helped found the Smithsonian In addition he was a naturalist after whom the poinsettia which he appropriated while he was serving as the first US ambassador to Mexico is now named As Lindsay Schakenbach Regele shows in Flowers Guns and Money Poinsett personified a type of patriotism that emerged following the American Revolution one in which statesmen served the nation by serving themselves securing economic prosperity and military security while often prioritizing their own ambitions and financial interests Whether waging war opposing states rights yet supporting slavery or pushing for agricultural and infrastructural improvements in his native South Carolina Poinsett consistently acted in his own self interest By examining the man and his actions Schakenbach Regele reveals an America defined by opportunity and violence freedom and slavery and nationalism and self interest     Banking on Slavery Sharon Ann,2023-04-05 A sobering excavation of how deeply nineteenth century American banks were entwined with the institution of slavery It s now widely understood that the fullest expression of nineteenth century American capitalism was found in the structures of chattel slavery It s also understood that almost every other institution and aspect of life then was at least entangled with and often profited from slavery s perpetuation Yet as Sharon Ann Murphy shows in her powerful and unprecedented book the centrality of enslaved labor to banking in the antebellum United States is far greater than previously thought Banking on Slavery sheds light on precisely how the financial relationships between banks and slaveholders worked across the nineteenth century South Murphy argues that the rapid spread of slavery in the South during the 1820s and 30s depended significantly upon southern banks willingness to financialize enslaved lives with the use of enslaved individuals as loan collateral proving central to these financial relationships She makes clear how southern banks were ready and in some cases even eager to alter time honored banking practices to meet the needs of slaveholders In the end many of these banks sacrificed themselves in their efforts to stabilize the slave economy Murphy also details how banks and slaveholders



transformed enslaved lives from physical bodies into abstract capital assets Her book provides an essential examination of how our nation's financial history is more intimately intertwined with the dehumanizing institution of slavery than scholars have previously thought Encyclopedia of Constitutional Amendments, Proposed Amendments, and Amending Issues, 1789-2023 John R. Vile, 2023-10-19 Written by a leading scholar of the constitutional amending process this two volume encyclopedia now in its fifth edition is an indispensable resource for students legal historians and high school and college librarians This authoritative reference resource provides a history and analysis of all 27 ratified amendments to the Constitution as well as insights and information on thousands of other amendments that have been proposed but never ratified from America's birth until the present day The set also includes a rich bibliography of informative books articles and other media related to constitutional amendments and the amending process **Sovereign of the Market** Jeffrey Sklansky, 2024-05-31 What should serve as money who should control its creation and circulation and according to what rules For more than two hundred years the money question shaped American social thought becoming a central subject of political debate and class conflict *Sovereign of the Market* reveals how and why this happened Jeffrey Sklansky's wide ranging study comprises three chronological parts devoted to major episodes in the career of the money question First the fight over the innovation of paper money in colonial New England Second the battle over the development of commercial banking in the new United States And third the struggle over the national banking system and the international gold standard in the late nineteenth century Each section explores a broader problem of power that framed each conflict in successive phases of capitalist development circulation representation and association The three parts also encompass intellectual biographies of opposing reformers for each period shedding new light on the connections between economic thought and other aspects of early American culture The result is a fascinating insightful and deeply considered contribution to the history of capitalism *National Duties* Gautham Rao, 2016-04-26 This study of 19th century commerce and federal oversight reveals the importance of customs houses in the creation of the federal government Choice In the wake of the American Revolution the young nation found itself victorious liberated and in millions of dollars of debt To address this founding financial crisis the nascent federal government devised a system of taxes on imported goods and installed custom houses at the nation's ports to collect the fees But as the United States became dependent on this revenue the import merchants gained outsized influence over the daily affairs of the custom houses As the United States tried to police this commerce in the early nineteenth century the merchants stranglehold on custom house governance proved to be formidable In *National Duties* Gautham Rao makes the case that the early development of the federal government and the modern American state lie in these conflicts at government custom houses specifically in the period between the American Revolution and the presidency of Andrew Jackson Rao argues that the contours of the government emerged from the push and pull between these groups with commercial interests gradually losing power to the administrative state which only continued to grow and lives on today **Wives Not**

**Slaves** Kirsten Sword, 2024-05-31 *Wives not Slaves* begins with the story of John and Eunice Davis a colonial American couple who in 1762 advertised their marital difficulties in the New Hampshire Gazette a more common practice for the time and place than contemporary readers might think John Davis began the exchange after Eunice left him with a notice resembling the ads about runaway slaves and servants that were a common feature of eighteenth century newspapers John warned neighbors against entertaining her or harbouring her or giving her credit Eunice defiantly replied If I am your wife I am not your slave With this pointed but problematic analogy Eunice connected her individual challenge to her husband's authority with the broader critiques of patriarchal power found in the politics religion and literature of the British Atlantic world Kirsten Sword's richly researched history reconstructs the stories of wives who fled their husbands between the mid seventeenth and early nineteenth centuries comparing their plight with that of other runaway dependents *Wives not Slaves* explores the links between local justice the emerging press and transatlantic political debates about marriage slavery and imperial power Sword traces the relationship between the distress of ordinary households domestic unrest and political unrest shedding new light on the social changes imagined by eighteenth century revolutionaries and on the politics that determined which patriarchal forms and customs the new American nation would and would not abolish

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