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upbringing moved to Philadelphia and embraced Quakerism Led by Angelina s gifted oration they toured the country as the American Anti Slavery Society s first female agents They passionately demonstrated the ability of women to make valuable contributions to political and social change setting a precedent that would reverberate through the 20th century This title explores their views on slavery and abolitionism Female Abolitionists Bob Blaisdell,2021-12-15 This original collection of essays letters poems and speeches by 26 of the bold women who joined the abolitionist movement of the nineteenth century features the work of Phillis Wheatley Sojourner Truth Mary Prince Harriet Tubman and more **Human Bondage and Abolition** Elizabeth Swanson,James Brewer Stewart,2018-08-23 Slavery s expansion across the globe often escapes notice because it operates as an underground criminal enterprise rather than as a legal institution In this volume Elizabeth Swanson and James Brewer Stewart bring together scholars from across disciplines to address and expose the roots of modern day slavery from a historical perspective as a means of supporting activist efforts to fight it in the present They trace modern slavery to its many sources examining how it is sustained and how today s abolitionists might benefit by understanding their predecessors successes and failures Using scholarship also intended as activism the volume s authors analyze how the history of African American enslavement might illuminate or obscure the understanding of slavery today and show how the legacies of earlier forms of slavery have shaped human bondage and social relations in the twenty first century

Debating the Slave Trade Srividhya Swaminathan,2016-05-13 How did the arguments developed in the debate to abolish the slave trade help to construct a British national identity and character in the late eighteenth century Srividhya Swaminathan examines books pamphlets and literary works to trace the changes in rhetorical strategies utilized by both sides of the abolitionist debate Framing them as competing narratives engaged in defining the nature of the Briton Swaminathan reads the arguments of pro and anti abolitionists as a series of dialogues among diverse groups at the center and peripheries of the empire Arguing that neither side emerged triumphant Swaminathan suggests that the Briton who emerged from these debates represented a synthesis of arguments and that the debates to abolish the slave trade are marked by rhetorical transformations defining the image of the Briton as one that led naturally to nineteenth century imperialism and a sense of global superiority Because the slave trade debates were waged openly in print rather than behind the closed doors of Parliament they exerted a singular influence on the British public At their height between 1788 and 1793 publications numbered in the hundreds spanned every genre and circulated throughout the empire Among the voices represented are writers from both sides of the Atlantic in dialogue with one another such as key African authors like Ignatius Sancho Phillis Wheatley and Olaudah Equiano West India planters and merchants and Quaker activist Anthony Benezet Throughout Swaminathan offers fresh and nuanced readings that eschew the view that the abolition of the slave trade was inevitable or that the ultimate defeat of pro slavery advocates was absolute Quakers and Their Allies in the Abolitionist Cause, 1754-1808 Maurice Jackson,Susan Kozel,2016-03-17 This volume explores the significant connections between the Quaker

community and the abolitionist cause in America The case studies that make up the collection mainly focus on the greater Philadelphia area a hotbed of the abolitionist movement and the location of the first American abolition society founded in 1775 Despite the importance of Quakers to the abolitionist movement their significance has been largely overlooked in the existing historiography These studies will be of interest to scholars of slavery and abolition religious history Atlantic studies and American social and political history **Quakers and Abolition** Brycchan Carey, Geoffrey Plank, 2014-03-30 This collection of fifteen insightful essays examines the complexity and diversity of Quaker antislavery attitudes across three centuries from 1658 to 1890 Contributors from a range of disciplines nations and faith backgrounds show Quaker s beliefs to be far from monolithic They often disagreed with one another and the larger antislavery movement about the morality of slaveholding and the best approach to abolition Not surprisingly contributors explain this complicated and evolving antislavery sensibility left behind an equally complicated legacy While Quaker antislavery was a powerful contemporary influence in both the United States and Europe present day scholars pay little substantive attention to the subject This volume faithfully seeks to correct that oversight offering accessible yet provocative new insights on a key chapter of religious political and cultural history Contributors include Dee E Andrews Kristen Block Brycchan Carey Christopher Densmore Andrew Diemer J William Frost Thomas D Hamm Nancy A Hewitt Maurice Jackson Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Jones Lapsansky Werner Gary B Nash Geoffrey Plank Ellen M Ross Marie Jeanne Rossignol James Emmett Ryan and James Walvin

Franks and Northmen Daniel Melleno, 2024-06-03 Franks and Northmen explores the full spectrum of Franco Scandinavian interaction examining not just violence but also less well known relationships centered on acts of diplomacy commerce and mission and demonstrating the transformative nature of cross cultural encounter during the Viking Age In the year 777 the Frankish sources mention the Northmen better known to most as the Vikings for the first time By the tenth century these Northmen once a mysterious people on the borders of the Carolingian Empire would be a familiar presence in the Frankish world As raiders and pillagers the Vikings would fill the pages of Frankish authors leaving a legacy that continues to fascinate even to the twenty first century But a closer look at sources both textual and material reveals that the relationships between Franks and Northmen were far more complex and multifaceted than a rigid focus on Viking violence might suggest Merchants carried goods across the North Sea missionaries encouraged new ways of understanding the world and Franks and Northmen formed relationships and bonds even amidst conflict and violence This study is a useful resource for both students and specialists of central and northern Europe in the early medieval period *Committed to Memory* Cheryl Finley, 2018-07-24 How an eighteenth century engraving of a slave ship became a cultural icon of Black resistance identity and remembrance One of the most iconic images of slavery is a schematic wood engraving depicting the human cargo hold of a slave ship First published by British abolitionists in 1788 it exposed this widespread commercial practice for what it really was shocking immoral barbaric unimaginable Printed as handbills and broadsides the image Cheryl Finley has

termed the slave ship icon was easily reproduced and by the end of the eighteenth century it was circulating by the tens of thousands around the Atlantic rim. *Committed to Memory* provides the first in depth look at how this artifact of the fight against slavery became an enduring symbol of Black resistance identity and remembrance. Finley traces how the slave ship icon became a powerful tool in the hands of British and American abolitionists and how its radical potential was rediscovered in the twentieth century by Black artists, activists, writers, filmmakers and curators. Finley offers provocative new insights into the works of Amiri Baraka, Romare Bearden, Betye Saar and many others. She demonstrates how the icon was transformed into poetry, literature, visual art, sculpture, performance and film and became a medium through which diasporic Africans have reasserted their common identity and memorialized their ancestors. Beautifully illustrated, *Committed to Memory* features works from around the world taking readers from the United States and England to West Africa and the Caribbean. It shows how contemporary Black artists and their allies have used this iconic eighteenth century engraving to reflect on the trauma of slavery and come to terms with its legacy.

Propaganda Prints Colin Moore, 2010-08-06 *Propaganda Prints* reviews the history, cultural diversity and artistic legacy of art produced in the service of social and political change from ancient times to the present day. The author presents the arts of state control, of opposition, of revolution, of advertising, politics and self promotion in their historical contexts with three hundred images to evoke some of the dreams and concerns which have driven humanity through the last five thousand years. The Ancient Mesopotamians are there with the Romans, the Crusaders, the Normans, the Victorians, the Suffragettes, the Nazis and the Hippies. The American, French, Russian, Mexican, Chinese and Cuban revolutions all contribute as do many far too many wars. From Gutenberg's printing press to YouTube, from Alexander to Obama, this review of propaganda art reflects the best and the worst of us and offers the pictures by way of consolation.

Wo/men, Scripture, and Politics Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, 2021-08-31 In *Wo men Scripture and Politics* Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza brings to bear years of trailblazing scholarship of feminist thought and hermeneutics onto the current political and cultural landscape. In this book she seeks to articulate and use biblical interpretation as intervention into the failure of the democratic cultural political imagination. Although such an intervention is often taboo for supposedly neutral academic scholarship, Schüssler Fiorenza argues that it is politically necessary because political argument today so often utilizes biblical rhetoric in the public square. e biblical political analysis and suggestions of this book are developed in four chapters each focusing on the role of the Bible in struggles over women's leadership in the present, touching on the cultural double bind of women in politics, sexual abuse, power and the MeToo movement. Schüssler Fiorenza's insights and arguments not only lead to the development of reimagined cultural biblical imprints of women in the political arena but they also encourage her readers to add their own biblical examples to inspire them in their struggle for a biblical vision of women in the public square. is is an insightful, challenging book written for our time by someone who has always seemed to be ahead of hers.

Origins of the African American Jeremiad Willie J. Harrell, Jr., 2011-10-14 In the moralistic texts of jeremiadic

discourse authors lament the condition of society utilizing prophecy as a means of predicting its demise This study delves beneath the socio religious and cultural exterior of the American jeremiadic tradition to unveil the complexities of African American jeremiadic rhetoric in antebellum America It examines the development of the tradition in response to slavery explores its contributions to the antebellum social protest writings of African Americans and evaluates the role of the jeremiad in the growth of an African American literary genre Despite its situation within an unreceptive environment the African American jeremiad maintained its power continuing to influence contemporary African American literary and cultural traditions

International Human Rights Law and Practice Ilias Bantekas, Lutz Oette, 2024-02-15 Now in its fourth edition this well respected textbook blends the theory of human rights with its context debates and practice [Program of the ... Annual Meeting](#) Organization of American Historians. Meeting, 2000

Statelessness and Contemporary Enslavement Jane Gordon, 2019-12-17 Why have statelessness and contemporary enslavement become endemic since the 1990s What is it about global political economic policies protracted warfare and migration rules and patterns that have so systemically increased these extreme forms of vulnerability Why have intellectual communities largely ignored or fundamentally rejected the concepts of statelessness and contemporary enslavement This book argues that statelessness and enslavement are not aberrations or radical exceptions They have been and are endemic to Euromodern state systems While victims are discrete outcomes of similar processes of the racialized debasement of citizenship stateless people share the predicament of those most likely to be enslaved and the enslaved even when formally free often face situations of statelessness Gordon identifies forcible inclusion of semi sovereign nations extralegal expulsion of people who cannot be repatriated and the concentrated erosion of the rights of full fledged citizens as the primary modes through which people experience degrees of statelessness She argues for the political value of seeing the connections among these discrete forms With enslavement she insists that while the centuries long practice has taken on some new guises necessary to its profitability in the current global economy what and who it involves have remained remarkably consistent Rather than focusing on slavery as a radical and exceptional extreme of abuse or coercion Gordon contends that we can understand contemporary slavery s specificity most usefully through considering its defining dimensions together with those of wage laborers and guest workers Gordon concludes that appreciation of the situation of the stateless and of the enslaved should fundamentally orient our thinking about viable contemporary conceptions of consent and of the kinds of twenty first century political institutions that would make it harder for some to make the vulnerability of others so lucrative

[Why Antislavery Poetry Matters Now](#) Brian Yothers, 2023 This book is a history of the nineteenth century poetry of slavery and freedom framed as an argument about the nature of poetry itself why we write it why we read it how it interacts with history The poetry of the transatlantic abolitionist movement represented a powerful alliance across racial and religious boundaries today it challenges the demarcation in literary studies between cultural and aesthetic approaches Now is a particularly apt moment for its study This book is a history of the

nineteenth century poetry of slavery and freedom framed as an argument about the nature of poetry itself why we write it why we read it how it interacts with history Poetry that speaks to a broad cross section of society with moral authority intellectual ambition and artistic complexity mattered in the fraught years of the mid nineteenth century Brian Yothers argues that it can and must matter today Yothers examines antislavery poetry in light of recent work by historians scholars in literary cultural and rhetorical studies African Americanists scholars of race and gender studies and theorists of poetics That interdisciplinary sweep is mirrored by the range of writers he considers from the canonical Whitman Barrett Browning Beecher Stowe DuBois Melville to those whose influence has faded Longfellow Lydia Huntley Sigourney John Pierpont John Greenleaf Whittier James Russell Lowell to African American writers whose work has been recovered in recent decades James M Whitfield William Wells Brown George Moses Horton Frances E W Harper

The Individualists Matt Zwolinski, John Tomasi, 2023-04-04 A sweeping history of libertarian thought from radical anarchists to conservative defenders of the status quo Libertarianism emerged in the mid nineteenth century with an unwavering commitment to progressive causes from women s rights and the fight against slavery to anti colonialism and Irish emancipation Today this movement founded on the principle of individual liberty finds itself divided by both progressive and reactionary elements vying to claim it as their own The Individualists is the untold story of a political doctrine continually reshaped by fierce internal tensions bold and eccentric personalities and shifting political circumstances Matt Zwolinski and John Tomasi trace the history of libertarianism from its origins as a radical progressive ideology in the 1850s to its crisis of identity today They examine the doctrine s evolution through six defining themes private property skepticism of authority free markets individualism spontaneous order and individual liberty They show how the movement took a turn toward conservatism during the Cold War when the dangers of communism at home and abroad came to dominate libertarian thinking Zwolinski and Tomasi reveal a history that is wider more diverse and more contentious than many of us realize A groundbreaking work of scholarship The Individualists uncovers the neglected roots of a movement that has championed the poor and marginalized since its founding but whose talk of equal liberty has often been bent to serve the interests of the rich and powerful

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