

# Moral Choices: Memory, Desire and Imagination in Nineteenth Century American Abolition

Walker, P.

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# Moral Choices Memory Desire And Imagination In Nineteenth Century American Abolition

**Paul C. Jones**



## **Moral Choices Memory Desire And Imagination In Nineteenth Century American Abolition:**

Moral Choices Peter Walker, 1978-01-01      **Abolitionists Remember** Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second little noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation's growing inclination to forget why the war was fought what slavery was really like and why the abolitionist cause was so important In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War the memory of the past faded and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Samuel J May revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism Jim Crow and the Ku Klux Klan These abolitionists who went to great lengths to get their accounts published challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own participation in the great events of their day      Sojourner Truth's America Margaret Washington, 2011-04-21 This fascinating biography tells the story of nineteenth century America through the life of one of its most charismatic and influential characters Sojourner Truth In an in depth account of this amazing activist Margaret Washington unravels Sojourner Truth's world within the broader panorama of African American slavery and the nation's most significant reform era Born into bondage among the Hudson Valley Dutch in Ulster County New York Isabella was sold several times married and bore five children before fleeing in 1826 with her infant daughter one year before New York slavery was abolished In 1829 she moved to New York City where she worked as a domestic preached joined a religious commune and then in 1843 had an epiphany Changing her name to Sojourner Truth she began traveling the country as a champion of the downtrodden and a spokeswoman for equality by promoting Christianity abolitionism and women's rights Gifted in verbal eloquence wit and biblical knowledge Sojourner Truth possessed an earthy imaginative homespun personality that won her many friends and admirers and made her one of the most popular and quoted reformers of her times Washington's biography of this remarkable figure considers many facets of Sojourner Truth's life to explain how she became one of the greatest activists in American history including her African and Dutch religious heritage her experiences of slavery within contexts of labor domesticity and patriarchy and her profoundly personal sense of justice and intuitive integrity Organized chronologically into three distinct eras of Truth's life *Sojourner Truth's America* examines the complex dynamics of her times beginning with the transnational contours of her spirituality and early life as Isabella and her embroilments in legal controversy Truth's awakening during nineteenth century America's progressive surge then propelled her ascendancy as a rousing preacher and political orator despite her inability to read and write Throughout the book Washington explores Truth's passionate commitment to family and community including her vision for a beloved community that extended beyond

race gender and socioeconomic condition and embraced a common humanity For Sojourner Truth the significant model for such communalism was a primitive prophetic Christianity Illustrated with dozens of images of Truth and her contemporaries Sojourner Truth's America draws a delicate and compelling balance between Sojourner Truth's personal motivations and the influences of her historical context Washington provides important insights into the turbulent cultural and political climate of the age while also separating the many myths from the facts concerning this legendary American figure *The Mind of the Master Class* Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture **To Preach Deliverance to the Captives** Ryan C.

McIlhenny, 2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic's first immediate abolitionists an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism In *To Preach Deliverance to the Captives* Ryan C. McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne's pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti-Catholic views McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery Bourne's commentary on a variety of controversial topics slavery race and citizenship the role of women Christianity and republicanism the importance of the Bible and the place of the church in civil society put him at the center of many debates He remains a complex figure a polymath situated within the political social and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping Bourne's religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post-revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations The strength of the American nation in Bourne's mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism To Bourne the future of the fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself

**Victorian America and the Civil War** Anne C. Rose, 1994-09-30 Anne Rose examines the relationship between American Victorian culture and the Civil War arguing that Romanticism was at the heart of Victorian culture **No Taint of Compromise** Frederick J. Blue, 2006-09-01 No Taint of Compromise highlights the motives and actions of those who played

instrumental if not central roles in antislavery politics those who undertook the yeoman's work of organizing parties holding conventions editing newspapers and generally animating and agitating the discussion of issues related to slavery They were a small but critical number of voices who beginning in the late 1830s battled the institution of slavery through political activism Frederick J Blue provides an in depth account of the trials and accomplishments of eleven men and women who in the face of great odds and powerful opposition insisted that emancipation and racial equality could only be achieved through the political process Alvan Stewart a Liberty party organizer from New York John Greenleaf Whittier a Massachusetts poet journalist and Liberty activist Charles Henry Langston an Ohio African American educator Owen Lovejoy a congressman from Illinois Sherman Booth a journalist and Liberty organizer in Wisconsin Jane Grey Swisshelm a journalist in Pennsylvania and later Minnesota George W Julian a congressman from Indiana David Wilmot a congressman from Pennsylvania Benjamin and Edward Wade a senator and a congressman respectively from Ohio and Jessie Benton Fr mont of Missouri and California wife of the Republican presidential nominee Their stories brought together in this comparative biographical study enrich our understanding of the political crisis over slavery that led to the Civil War Lincoln's American Dream Kenneth L.

Deutsch, Joseph R. Fornieri, 2005 Despite the voluminous literature on the central figure in American history no other book in the field of political science compares to Lincoln's American Dream It addresses comprehensively the overarching themes of Lincoln's political thought and leadership through provocative and divergent interpretations from leading scholars Each chapter is devoted to one of these major themes about Lincoln The Declaration and equality Political ambition Race and slavery His democratic political leadership Executive power Religion and politics The Union and the role of the state The book's thirty three contributors include such respected Lincoln scholars and political commentators as Harry V Jaffa Stephen B Oates Mark E Neely Richard C Current Herman Belz and Frank J Williams With an introduction by Kenneth L Deutsch and Joseph R Fornieri Lincoln's American Dream will be of enduring interest to scholars students teachers and Lincoln aficionados alike and will attract interest in the fields of American history leadership religion and culture American studies and African American studies The Cambridge Companion to Frederick Douglass Maurice S. Lee, 2009-06-11 An engaging

and informative overview of the life and works of Frederick Douglass **The Republic in Crisis, 1848-1861** John Ashworth, 2012-08-27 Meticulously analyses the political climate in the years leading up to the American Civil War and the causes of that conflict **Romances of the Republic** Shirley Samuels, 1996 The politics of identity in the period of the early American republic involved the cultural production of a national self In Romances of the Republic Shirley Samuels examines revolutionary rhetoric from the 1790s through the 1850s primarily in novels but also in poems pamphlets political cartoons and sermons **Dictionary of Early American Philosophers** John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary

to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject s writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

*Frederick Douglass* Gregory P. Lampe, 2012-01-01 This work in the MSU Press Rhetoric and Public Affairs Series chronicles Frederick Douglass s preparation for a career in oratory his emergence as an abolitionist lecturer in 1841 and his development and activities as a public speaker and reformer from 1841 to 1845 Lampe s meticulous scholarship overturns much of the conventional wisdom about this phase of Douglass s life and career uncovering new information about his experiences as a slave and as a fugitive it provokes a deeper and richer understanding of this renowned orator s emergence as an important voice in the crusade to end slavery Contrary to conventional wisdom Douglass was well prepared to become a full time lecturer for the Massachusetts Anti Slavery Society in 1841 His emergence as an eloquent voice from slavery was not as miraculous as scholars have led us to believe Lampe begins by tracing Douglass s life as slave in Maryland and as fugitive in New Bedford showing that experiences gained at this time in his life contributed powerfully to his understanding of rhetoric and to his development as an orator An examination of his daily oratorical activities from the time of his emergence in Nantucket in 1841 until his departure for England in 1845 dispels many conventional beliefs surrounding this period especially the belief that Douglass was under the wing of William Lloyd Garrison Lampe s research shows that Douglass was much more outspoken and independent than previously thought and that at times he was in conflict with white abolitionists Included in this work is a complete itinerary of Douglass s oratorical activities correcting errors and omissions in previously published works as well as two newly discovered complete speech texts never before published

*Passionate Liberator* Robert H. Abzug, 2004-05-20 Recounts Weld s intense childhood his stormy religious conversion his entry into the world of reform and finally his rejection of public life

*Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America* Nancy Isenberg, 2000-11-09 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women s rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that in her view marked the real birth of feminism Drawing on a wide range of sources she demonstrates that women s rights activists of the antebellum era crafted a coherent feminist critique of church state and family In addition Isenberg shows they developed a rich theoretical tradition that influenced not only subsequent strains of feminist thought but also ideas about the nature of citizenship and rights more generally By focusing on rights discourse and political theory Isenberg moves beyond a narrow focus on suffrage Democracy was in the

process of being redefined in antebellum America by controversies over such volatile topics as fugitive slave laws temperance Sabbath laws capital punishment prostitution the Mexican War married women's property rights and labor reform all of which raised significant legal and constitutional questions These pressing concerns debated in women's rights conventions and the popular press were inseparable from the gendered meaning of nineteenth century citizenship **Against Slavery** Mason Lowance,2000-02-01 An invaluable resource to students scholars and general readers alike Amazon.com This collection assembles more than forty speeches lectures and essays critical to the abolitionist crusade featuring writing by William Lloyd Garrison Frederick Douglass Lydia Maria Child Wendell Phillips Harriet Beecher Stowe and Ralph Waldo Emerson For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

**Unwelcome Voices** Paul C. Jones,2005 The literature of the antebellum South has often been described in literary histories as little more than glorified propaganda for the aristocratic slave owning class While this might pertain to the region's historical romances that feature a dashing resolute hero committed to upholding the dearly held institutions of slave holding society and that relegate women and African Americans to roles as meek supporters or loyal comic sideshows this view does not describe all of the South's literature from this period In *Unwelcome Voices Subversive Fiction in the Antebellum South* Paul C Jones argues that there was a subversive group of voices that dared challenge cherished southern traditions and raised questions about the issues facing the South in the years leading up to the Civil War including slavery democracy and women's rights Jones examines the work of five southern writers from that era James Heath Frederick Douglass Edgar Allan Poe John Pendleton Kennedy and E D E N Southworth Each author was subversive in different ways Heath featured a progressive hero who ignored the aristocratic assumptions of the South Douglass presented a rebellious slave hero and made the slave owning class his villains Poe used horror to highlight the South's hidden anxieties Kennedy challenged the romantic visions of the South by opposing them with realistic depictions of the region and Southworth employed abolitionist rhetoric to undermine traditionalist discourse Jones clearly shows that the fiction of these writers diverged sharply from the South's dominant literary formula *Unwelcome Voices* represents a major turning point in the study of the literature of the antebellum South It recognizes those authors who produced the counterweight to the writing meant to prop up the region's elite class and slaveholding way of life *Unwelcome Voices* will be a welcome and needed addition to the libraries of anyone interested in Southern history or the literature of the antebellum period **Slavery and Sentiment**

Christine Levecq,2012-07-03 Illuminates the political dimensions of American and British antislavery texts written by blacks

**Anachronism and Its Others** Valerie Rohy,2009-01-01 *Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners* Bertram

Wyatt-Brown,1990-09-01 Many scholars according to Bertram Wyatt Brown have mistakenly attributed the coming of the Civil War solely to the slaveholding South's determination to retain black bondage as a means of economic and political advantage. That view he maintains too readily diminishes the ethical dynamics involved in the chasm between antebellum North and South. In *Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners* Wyatt Brown explores in a series of wide-ranging essays the ethical differences epically with regard to honor, liberty, and slavery that divided the two regions of the country. Slavery was of course the crucial issue in the conflict, but such moral concerns as honor and shame, conscience and guilt were inextricably a part of the dispute as well. Northerners under abolitionist and antislavery guidance came to regard slavery as a violation of American conscience and understandings of individuality, personal liberty, and civic responsibility, whereas southerners adhered to an ethical scheme based on traditional concepts of honor. Wyatt Brown suggests that to most southern whites the rubric of honor was much more than a matter of duels and political posturing. It was instead an integral part of the moral and cultural heritage of the region affecting a variety of social relationships. Sometimes the dictates of honor were even more powerful than the Christian morality that nearly all Americans espoused. Using Stanley Elkins' antislavery interpretation as a point of departure, Wyatt Brown devotes the first part of the book to the abolitionists' dynamic relationship to evangelical culture in which conscience implanted in childhood became the primary ethical code guiding reformers. In the most dramatic and probing chapter in this section he shows how the violent antinomian John Brown capitalized on the tensions between Christian conscience and primal manhood to gratify his own and his fellow countrymen's desire for righteous glory, albeit for noble ends. The second half of the book reveals the contrasting ethical spirit of the South as explained in W. J. Cash's *Mind of the South*. After placing the proslavery argument in the context of evangelical and later secular modernity, Wyatt Brown analyzes the ethical texture of secessionism in one of the book's most original and intriguing arguments. Differences over the meaning and applicability of honor and shame he contends played a major part in the South's struggle in 1860 and 1861 over secession and the North's response to it. Making abundant use of anthropological, sociological, and psychological insights, Bertram Wyatt Brown offers here an interpretation of the causes of the Civil War that is both provocative and persuasive.



## Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Moral Choices Memory Desire And Imagination In Nineteenth Century American Abolition**

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign great and instant connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological nuances hidden within words frequently get unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Moral Choices Memory Desire And Imagination In Nineteenth Century American Abolition** a interesting fictional prize sporting with organic emotions, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Published by a talented wordsmith, this marvelous opus encourages viewers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very material of every word. Within the mental depths of this poignant review, we shall embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core themes, dissect their charming writing fashion, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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### **Moral Choices Memory Desire And Imagination In Nineteenth Century American Abolition Introduction**

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