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with Eric Foner and Matt Karp Rachel
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in Antebellum American Art The
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2. Southern Society: Slavery, King
Cotton, and Antebellum America's
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Civil War - James M. McPherson - This

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Rights, Economies and Ways of Life:

What Caused the Civil War? What is

ANTEBELLUM ERA? What does

ANTEBELLUM ERA mean?

ANTEBELLUM ERA meaning /u0026

explanation

10. The Election of 1860 and the
Secession Crisis

Charleston and its Aftermath: History,
Symbols, Policy The Road to Civil War
(US History EOC Review - USHC 3.1)

~~Lysander Spooner and Other~~

~~Antebellum Radicalism (Lecture 4 of~~

~~15) Thomas E. Woods, Jr. 3. A~~

Southern World View: The Old South
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Crash Course US History #13 ~~Martha S.~~

~~Jones, "Birthright Citizens" -~~ The

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Violence in Antebellum America, with Prof. Joanne Freeman Abraham Lincoln, the U.S. Supreme Court /u0026 the Politics of Slavery Money as a Democratic Medium | The Color of Money: Banking and Racial Inequality (with Slides) Antislavery Politics In Antebellum And

The core of the book consists of two sections: 1) the 20-year political struggle to restrict slavery through a succession of anti-extensionist parties starting in 1840 with the founding of the Liberty Party, extending through the Free Soil Party (1848-54) and ending with Abraham Lincoln being elected president as a Republican on the same basic platform as the Liberty Party in 1844.

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This book is a narrative history of the thirty-year struggle to outlaw slavery, starting with the founding of the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1834 and extending until the abolition of slavery...

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The other major influence was politics. Conservative Democrats, who pursued pro-Southern policies, soon found that antislavery activists outside the Garrison camp were all too willing to exercise their clout at the ballot box. As Laurie notes in his introduction, “ This book runs against the grain of the recent wisdom on antislavery and race.

Laurie plumbs antislavery politics in antebellum ...

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In addition to the extralegal means, Democrats in every state but Massachusetts— where they were heavily in the minority—worked through the state legislatures to pass legal restrictions on the activities of abolitionists.¹² The success of the British Anti-Slavery Society in getting slavery abolished throughout the entire British Empire in 1833–34 inspired the American 6
ANTISLAVERY POLITICS IN
ANTEBELLUM AND CIVIL WAR
AMERICA abolitionists and seemed to demonstrate that immediate ...

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Author: Patrick Young Published

Date: March 28, 2020 Leave a

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Politics in the Antebellum Era from

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CUNY Conference on Abolitionists.

This is the third video in a series on the Abolition Movement that was held at CUNY back in 2014. This panel looked at the development of anti-slavery politics and messaging in the two ...

Video: Anti-Slavery Politics in the Antebellum Era from ...

The transformation in political consciousness that Garnet witnessed in 1856 is the subject of Matt Karp ' s essay in Catalyst, “ The Mass Politics of Antislavery, ” which traces the development of the movement against slavery in the decades leading up to the Civil War. This movement included militant abolitionists, but also many ordinary white Northerners and small farmers — a diverse coalition pulled together by the

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How the Antislavery Movement Ignited a Political Revolution
In this new book, "To Live an Antislavery Life: Personal Politics and the Antebellum Black Middle Class", (2012) Erica Ball considers the free African American community and its response to slavery and stereotyping at a much earlier time -- roughly a century before the composition of "Porgy and Bess".

To Live an Antislavery Life: Personal Politics and the ...
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currently. This antislavery politics in antebellum and civil war america, as one of the most dynamic sellers here will utterly be in the course of the best

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Politics of the Antebellum Era. Since the Antebellum era began at the end of the American Revolution and ended at the beginning of the Civil war, and included the first fifteen presidents, there was a wide and varying range of politics. Although there are volumes of political information from this time period, there are a few distinguished occurrences that define Antebellum America.

Politics - The Antebellum Era

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Slaveholders and those with vested interests in the plantation economy had a strong influence on national politics, forcing compromises over the preservation and extension of slavery from the time of the drafting of the Constitution through the 1850s. Over the course of the Civil War, the Union made abolition a goal of the war effort.

The Antebellum South | Boundless US History

Focusing on the thirty-year period prior to the American Civil War, *To Live an Antislavery Life* is a study of black protest thought and activism based on a literary and historical analysis of antebellum, black print culture.

To Live an Antislavery Life: Personal

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Politics and the ...

Antebellum Abolitionist Songbooks.

Joe Lockard. 1. 1Assistant Professor, English Department, Arizona State University. A small body of antislavery songbooks published in the decades leading up to the Civil War represents an intersection between antislavery poetry and the traditions of public hymn-singing. This corpus of songbooks and hymnals constitutes a little-remembered but vibrant oppositional element within Jacksonian political culture.

Anthology Politics in Antebellum

Abolitionist Songbooks

Abolitionism and Political

Mobilization Although antislavery

political parties did not debut until

the 1840s, abolitionists sought to

shape American political debate for

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decades. Early abolitionists encouraged state and federal politicians to adopt a range of antislavery laws.

Abolitionism and Political Mobilization | The Abolition ...

By 1830 slavery was primarily located in the South, where it existed in many different forms. African Americans were enslaved on small farms, large plantations, in cities and towns, inside homes ...

Antebellum slavery - PBS

In this short but powerful book, Beth A. Salemo documents the formation of two hundred and thirty female anti-slavery societies (FASS) in the United States between 1832-59, tracing the change in women's anti-slavery activities from moral suasion and

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Antebellum America
petitioning to fairs, vigilance committees, and formal politics.

Sister Societies: Women's Antislavery Organizations in ...

the political activity of black abolitionists was central in effecting the abolition of slavery and the slave trade within the bay state, and it was likewise key in building a national antislavery movement in the years of the early republic.

To Plead Our Own Cause: African Americans in Massachusetts ...

Sister Societies: Women ' s Antislavery Organizations in Antebellum America. Many 19th century women got their first taste of political activism in small-town societies advocating temperance and other moral causes. Alongside

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national organizations with charismatic male leaders, these grassroots efforts by ordinary women helped to bring about social reform, change the meaning of political action and, in the process, redefine gender roles.

Sister Societies: Women ' s

Antislavery Organizations in ...

The maelstrom of antebellum politics generated a heightened sensitivity among Illinois voters to anything that threatened their freedom, from southern efforts to graft slavery onto the territories to fears that northern Democrats had become so obsequious to the southern wing of the party that they could no longer protect the economic interests of Illinois voters.

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Graham A. Peck. Making an

Antislavery Nation: Lincoln ...

The Debate Over Slavery: Antislavery
and Proslavery Liberalism in

Antebellum ... - David F. Ericson -

Google Books. Frederick Douglass

and George Fitzhugh disagreed on
virtually every major issue...

Abolitionism as a political and social
reform movement resulted in massive
structural changes in American
politics and economics.

A small group of black and white
American women who banded
together in the 1830s and 1840s to
remedy the evils of slavery and
racism, the "antislavery females"
included many who ultimately

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attended the 1840 World Anti-Slavery Convention in London.

Recent scholarship on slavery and politics between 1776 and 1840 has wholly revised historians'

understanding of the problem of slavery in American politics.

Contesting Slavery builds on the best of that literature to reexamine the politics of slavery in revolutionary America and the early republic. The original essays collected here analyze the Revolutionary era and the early republic on their own terms to produce fresh insights into the politics of slavery before 1840. The collection forces historians to rethink the multiple meanings of slavery and antislavery to a broad array of Americans, from free and enslaved African Americans to proslavery

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ideologues, from northern farmers to northern female reformers, from minor party functionaries to political luminaries such as Henry Clay. The essays also delineate the multiple ways slavery sustained conflict and consensus in local, regional, and national politics. In the end, *Contesting Slavery* both establishes the abiding presence of slavery and sectionalism in American political life and challenges historians' long-standing assumptions about the place, meaning, and significance of slavery in American politics between the Revolutionary and antebellum eras. Contributors: Rachel Hope Cleves, University of Victoria * David F. Ericson, George Mason University * John Craig Hammond, Penn State University, New Kensington * Matthew Mason, Brigham Young

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Wolf, San Francisco State University

Publisher description for Slavery,
capitalism, and politics in the
antebellum Republic / John Ashworth

In this study of antebellum African
American print culture in
transnational perspective, Erica L. Ball

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explores the relationship between antislavery discourse and the emergence of the northern black middle class. Through innovative readings of slave narratives, sermons, fiction, convention proceedings, and the advice literature printed in forums like Freedom's Journal, the North Star, and the Anglo-African Magazine, Ball demonstrates that black figures such as Susan Paul, Frederick Douglass, and Martin Delany consistently urged readers to internalize their political principles and to interpret all their personal ambitions, private familial roles, and domestic responsibilities in light of the freedom struggle. Ultimately, they were admonished to embody the abolitionist agenda by living what the fugitive Samuel Ringgold Ward called an “ antislavery life. ” Far

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America
more than calls for northern free blacks to engage in what scholars call “ the politics of respectability, ”

African American writers characterized true antislavery living as an oppositional stance rife with radical possibilities, a deeply personal politics that required free blacks to transform themselves into model husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, self-made men, and transnational freedom fighters in the mold of revolutionary figures from Haiti to Hungary. In the process, Ball argues, antebellum black writers crafted a set of ideals—simultaneously respectable and subversive—for their elite and aspiring African American readers to embrace in the decades before the Civil War. Published in association with the Library Company of

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Philadelphia's Program in African American History. A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication.

Antislavery Political Writings, first published in 2004, presents the best speeches and writings of the leading American antislavery thinkers, activists and politicians in the years between 1830 and 1860. These chapters demonstrate the range of theoretical and political choices open to antislavery advocates during the antebellum period.

In this study of antebellum African American print culture in transnational perspective, Erica L. Ball explores the relationship between antislavery discourse and the emergence of the northern black middle class. Through innovative

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Historians present 10 essays on violent action in the US against the institution of slavery and its defenders during the 60 years before the Civil War. Their characters include southern slave rebels, antislavery women in Kansas, violent slave rescuers in Ohio, and northern anti-slavery politicians. They show how the violence helped unite black and white enemies of slavery and how antebellum concepts of gender played a role in justifying and participating in violence.

By exploring the intersection of gender and politics in the antebellum North, Michael Pierson examines how antislavery political parties capitalized on the emerging family practices and ideologies that accompanied the market revolution.

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Locates the origins of the modern sense of a Founder's Constitution in Antebellum debates over slavery in the nation's capital.

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