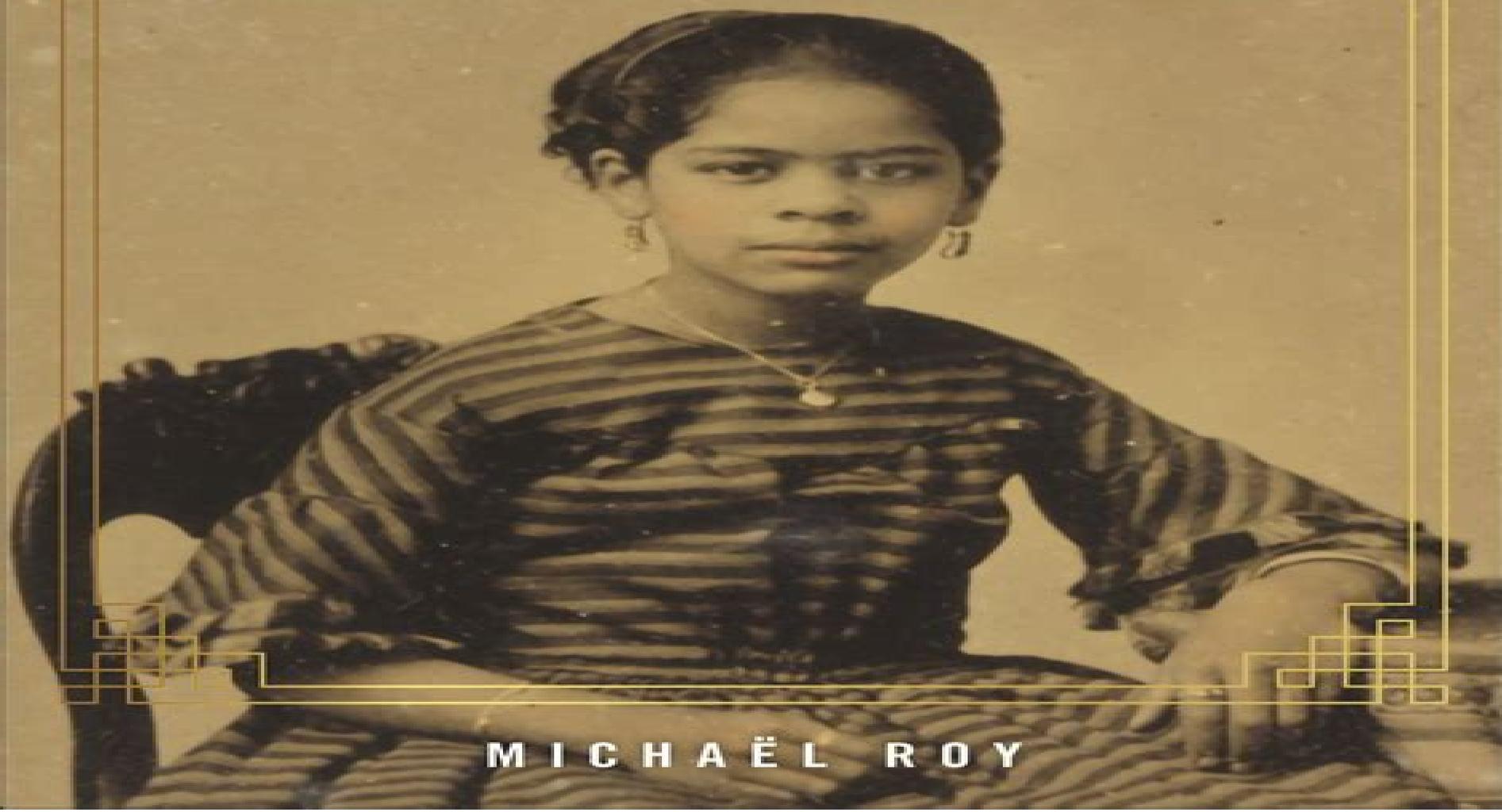


Young Abolitionists

CHILDREN OF THE ANTISLAVERY MOVEMENT



MICHAËL ROY

Young Abolitionists

New York State Library



Young Abolitionists:

Young Abolitionists Michaël Roy, 2024-07-02 How children helped abolish slavery *The Young Abolitionists* Michaël Roy, 2024 How children helped abolish slavery **Young Abolitionists** Michaël Roy, 2024-07-02 How children helped abolish slavery During the antebellum period several abolitionist figures including William Lloyd Garrison the editor of the *Liberator* Susan Paul an African American primary school teacher Henry Clarke Wright a white reformer and Frederick Douglass the internationally renowned activist consistently appealed to the sympathies of children against slavery In 1835 Garrison proclaimed If we desire to see our land delivered from the curse of PREJUDICE and SLAVERY we must direct our efforts chiefly to the rising generation This rallying cry found a receptive audience and ignited action Despite their limited scholarly exploration children occupied a crucial position within the US abolition movement Through a reexamination of archival materials including antislavery newspapers correspondence and autobiographies *Young Abolitionists* is the first book to center children's participation in the campaign to eradicate slavery in the United States Michael Roy uncovers how young advocates Black and white alike confidently delivered antislavery speeches within their schools enrolled in juvenile antislavery societies and contributed to the editorial process of antislavery newspapers They aided fugitive slaves attended antislavery fairs and engaged in activities commemorating John Brown's legacy They even affixed their signatures to antislavery petitions thus challenging the boundaries of their own citizenship Abolitionists saw childhood as a force for social change With the help of parents and teachers children acted in concrete ways against slavery and made a meaningful contribution toward its demise *Young Abolitionists* honors their contributions and reminds us that children can and must be included in the fight for a better world *A Most Perilous World* Kristina R. Gaddy, 2025-06-10 The stories of the four teenage children of prominent abolitionists before and during the Civil War combine to form a surprisingly familiar tapestry of struggle disappointment and ultimately hope *Flowers in the Gutter* author Kristina R Gaddy tells the story of America's tumultuous years leading up to the Civil War and of the war itself from the viewpoints of four children of famous abolitionists including those of Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison Gaddy crafts a surprisingly contemporary braided coming of age narrative supported by meticulous research and featuring dozens of primary documents Each of these four young people two white two Black was strongly committed to the anti slavery cause but felt just as keenly a need to make their own names away from the often over protective or disapproving shadows of the famous adults in their lives This is a true story of how a torch of resistance is passed and how a new generation makes its mark *The Young Abolitionists, Or, Conversations on Slavery* Jane Elizabeth Jones, 1848 Three white children are told about slavery by their parents and become firm abolitionists **The Young Abolitionists ; Or, Conversations on Slavery** Jane Elizabeth Jones, 2010 Three white children are told about slavery by their parents and become firm abolitionists **The young abolitionists** J. Elizabeth Jones, 1970 *The Black Abolitionist Papers* C. Peter Ripley, Roy E. Finkenbine, 2000-11-09 This five volume documentary collection

culled from an international archival search that turned up over 14 000 letters speeches pamphlets essays and newspaper editorials reveals how black abolitionists represented the core of the antislavery movement While the first two volumes consider black abolitionists in the British Isles and Canada the home of some 60 000 black Americans on the eve of the Civil War the remaining volumes examine the activities and opinions of black abolitionists in the United States from 1830 until the end of the Civil War In particular these volumes focus on their reactions to African colonization and the idea of gradual emancipation the Fugitive Slave Law and the promise brought by emancipation during the war *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 **The Abolitionists** John Ferguson Hume,1905 [The Abolitionists](#) Lawrence B. Goodheart,Hugh Hawkins,1995 [The New Abolitionists](#) International Abolitionist Federation,1876 *THE ABOLITION*

REVIVAL. Gilbert Hobbs Barnes,1929 *The Black Abolitionist Papers: The United States, 1830-1846* ,1985 The Abolitionists, Together with Personal Memories of the Struggle for Human Rights, 1830-1864 John Ferguson Hume,1905
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Legislature. Senate,1897 Annual report New York State Library,1897

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