



AMERICA'S FIRST CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT,  
FROM THE REVOLUTION TO RECONSTRUCTION

# UNTIL JUSTICE BE DONE

KATE MASUR

# Until Justice Is Done

**Great Britain. Parliament**



## **Until Justice Is Done:**

*Until Justice Be Done* Kate Masur, 2021-03-23 Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in History Finalist for the 2022 Lincoln Prize Winner of the American Historical Association's Littleton Griswold Prize Winner of the John Nau Book Prize in American Civil War Era History Winner of the American Society for Legal History's John Phillip Reid Book Award One of NPR's Best Books of 2021 and a New York Times Critics Top Book of 2021 A groundbreaking history of the movement for equal rights that courageously battled racist laws and institutions Northern and Southern in the decades before the Civil War The half century before the Civil War was beset with conflict over equality as well as freedom Beginning in 1803 many free states enacted laws that discouraged free African Americans from settling within their boundaries and restricted their rights to testify in court move freely from place to place work vote and attend public school But over time African American activists and their white allies often facing mob violence courageously built a movement to fight these racist laws They countered the states insistences that states were merely trying to maintain the domestic peace with the equal rights promises they found in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution They were pastors editors lawyers politicians ship captains and countless ordinary men and women and they fought in the press the courts the state legislatures and Congress through petitioning lobbying party politics and elections Long stymied by hostile white majorities and unfavorable court decisions the movement's ideals became increasingly mainstream in the 1850s particularly among supporters of the new Republican party When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War Republicans installed this vision of racial equality in the 1866 Civil Rights Act and the Fourteenth Amendment These were the landmark achievements of the first civil rights movement Kate Masur's magisterial history delivers this pathbreaking movement in vivid detail Activists such as John Jones a free Black tailor from North Carolina whose opposition to the Illinois black laws helped make the case for racial equality demonstrate the indispensable role of African Americans in shaping the American ideal of equality before the law Without enforcement promises of legal equality were not enough But the antebellum movement laid the foundation for a racial justice tradition that remains vital to this day

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Declaration of Independence and the Constitution They were pastors editors lawyers politicians ship captains and countless ordinary men and women and they fought in the press the courts the state legislatures and Congress through petitioning lobbying party politics and elections Long stymied by hostile white majorities and unfavorable court decisions the movement's ideals became increasingly mainstream in the 1850s particularly among supporters of the new Republican party When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War Republicans installed this vision of racial equality in the 1866 Civil Rights Act and the Fourteenth Amendment These were the landmark achievements of the first civil rights movement Kate Masur's magisterial history delivers this pathbreaking movement in vivid detail Activists such as John Jones a free Black tailor from North Carolina whose opposition to the Illinois black laws helped make the case for racial equality demonstrate the indispensable role of African Americans in shaping the American ideal of equality before the law Without enforcement promises of legal equality were not enough But the antebellum movement laid the foundation for a racial justice tradition that remains vital to this day

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*The Southeastern Reporter* ,1915 **The Survey** ,1910 **Christian Register and Boston Observer** ,1909 **The Golden Book** ,1905 **Until** Daniel Johnson,2023-01-07 The half century before the Civil War was a struggle for equality and freedom Beginning in 1803 many free states enacted laws that discouraged free African Americans from living within their borders and restricted their right to testify in court move freely from one place to another and more to work vote and attend public school But over time African activists and their white allies often afraid of mob violence boldly built organizations to fight against these apartheid laws They opposed the state's assertion that the state was trying to maintain domestic peace and the promise of equality found in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution They are pastors preachers lawyers politicians captains and many ordinary men and women and they fight in newspapers courts state legislatures and Congress through petitions silence politics and elections Long stymied by negative white leaders and negative court cases the movement became increasingly popular in the 1850s especially among supporters of the new Republican Party When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War Republicans included this vision of racial equality in the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and the Fourteenth Amendment These are mutually beneficial signs of civil rights Kate Masur's beautiful story captures this widespread movement in its entirety Activists such as John Jones a free black clothier from North Carolina who opposed the Illinois black law that helped promote racial equality highlighted the important role of African Americans in to protect the American ideal of equality before the law Without coercion the promise of equality

under the law is insufficient But the movement before the war laid the foundation for a tradition of racial justice that is still relevant today

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