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HI 201 – United States History

HI 201 – Work to be done....

Study Guide #3 – 31 OCT

Article Review 3 – approval – 2 NOV

EXAM 3 (chapters 10-13) – 7 NOV

Article Review 3 – Due – 9 NOV

Book Review (2,000 words ~ 8 pages) Due – 16 NOV (change)

Thanksgiving Break – 19-23 NOV

Final Exam – 10 DEC

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The Reform Impulse

The Crusade Against Slavery

Black and White Abolitionism

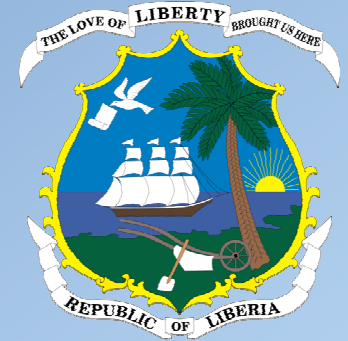
The Origins of Feminism

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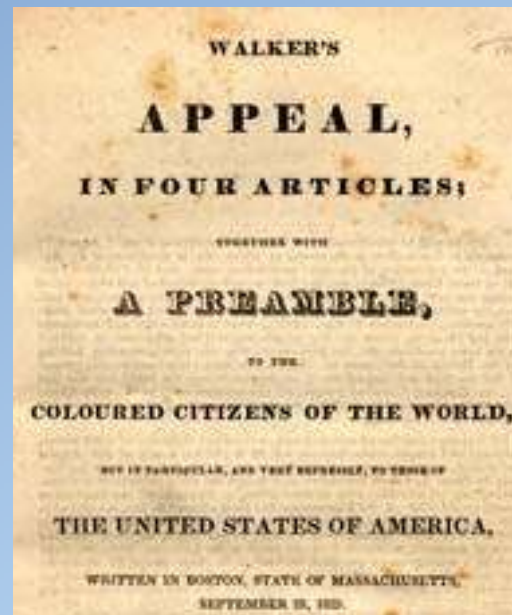
Colonization

Was “return to Africa” a practical solution?
What was black Americans views on colonization?



Militant Abolitionism

Fighters or writers?



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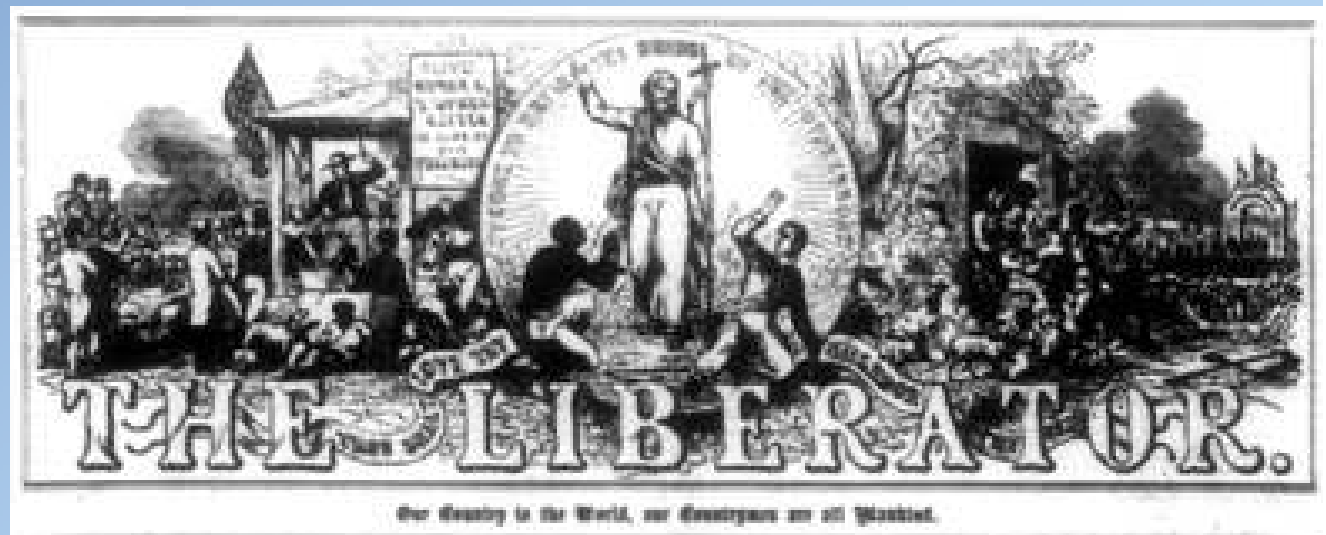
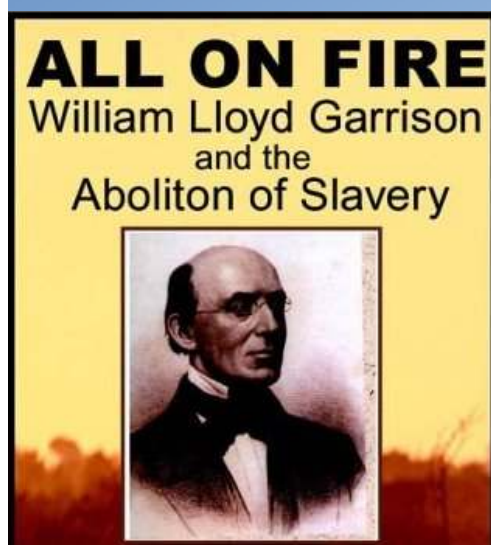
William Lloyd Garrison

What was *The Liberator*?

Why did southern newspapers reprint Garrison's editorials?

Spreading the Abolitionist Message

Value of shift from “politics and economy” to “morality.”



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A New Vision of America

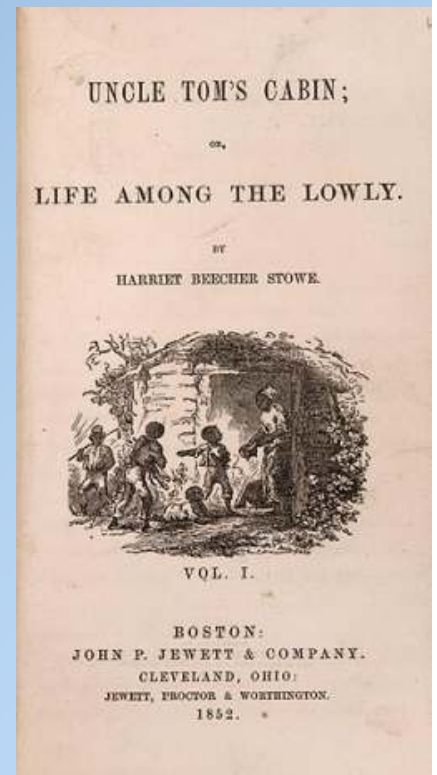
“So you are the little woman who wrote the book that started this great war.”



Began first installment of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in 1851.

Encouraged by 1850 Fugitive Slave Act

published weekly from June 5, 1851, to April 1, 1852

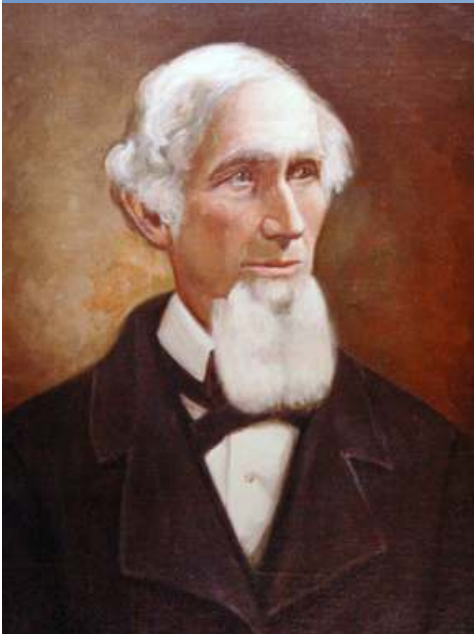


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Abolitionism and Race

Who was Dr. Josiah C. Nott?



From SC - moved to Mobile in 1833

1850 – supported mosquito over miasma for yellow fever

1858 – founder of Medical College

BUT also:

1854 – coauthored *Types of Mankind*

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Slavery and American Freedom

Abolition is not enough
widespread poverty of free blacks the “other kind of slavery”



FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

" *RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION* "

CORNISH & RUSSWURM, }
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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1827

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MEMOIRS OF CAPT. PAUL CUFFEE.
Being now master of a small covered boat of about 12 tons burthen, he hired a person to assist as a steerman, and made many advantageous voyages to different parts of the state of Connecticut and when about 25 years old married a native of the country, a descendant of the tribe to which his mother belonged. For some time after chiefly to his agriculture an increase of farm necessary to pursue more extensively in He arranged his affairs and hired a small lot to which he removed. His business was now put to the banks of St. Paul and returned by this important adventure was the foundation of an extensive & profitable fishing establishment from Westport river, which continued for a considerable time and was the source of an honest and comfortable living to many of the inhabitants of that district. At this period Paul formed a connexion with his brother-in-law Michael Warner, who

ral good. It is not so much a right of property, as it is a legal relation; and it ought to be treated as such.
The second object was, to relieve slaveholders from a charge, or an apprehension of criminality, where in fact, there is no offence. There can be no palliation for the conduct of those who first brought the curse of slavery upon poor Africa, or poor America too.

ance. We may hope to enjoy the favor of our merciful heavenly Father, but this is not done. I think I may venture to assert, that most of the slave-holding states, neither the laws, nor public opinion, secure to the slaves any of the privileges of humanity. Nothing more is done for them, in kind, than is done for the domestic beasts; and no thing more is done, except to retard them.

retarded; and that the same prejudice will continue to have a similar operation, as long as it shall continue to exist. Not that there are wanting men of humanity among our West Indian legislators. Their humanity is discernable enough when it is to be applied to the whites; but such is the system of slavery, and the degradation attached to slavery, that they seem to be lost or gone, applied to the Blacks. Not are wanting men of sense and ability. They are shrewd in the affairs of life, where intercourse with the whites; pursue with the Blacks their shackled and not of their own; the Blacks are concerned in the violation of any thing but wisdom." If these remarks are not applicable to the slave laws of our own states, let the contrary be shown.

See Ep. vi. 5. 9. Col. iii. 22. iv. 1.
"Thoughts on the necessity of improving the condition of the slaves, &c. with a view to their ultimate emancipation," p. 10, 11.

“ .. a waste of words”
After years, Russwurm moves to Liberia.

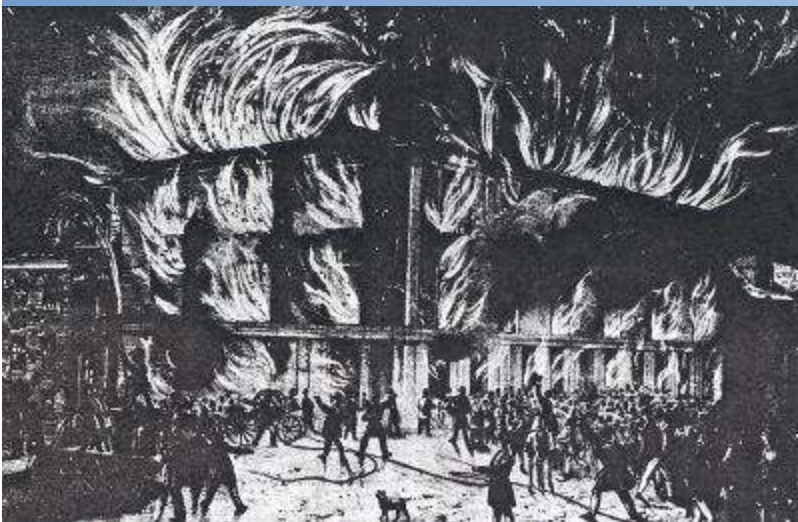
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Gentlemen of Property and Standing

Northerners with commercial ties to the south
“Gone from preaching to meddling”

5th time mobs destroyed his printing press he died



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Origins of Feminism

The Rise of the Public Women

Petitions, Parades and Public lectures

Temperance movement
mental hospitals
Reform prostitutes
equal pay
suffrage

Seneca Falls Convention – July 19-20, 1848

“The costume of women should be suited to her wants and necessities. It should conduce at once to her health, comfort, and usefulness; and, while it should not fail also to conduce to her personal adornment, it should make that end of secondary importance.” – Amelia Bloomer

