

Overview Section 4: Abolition & The Movement to End Slavery

Opposition to Slavery

Abolitionists
American Anti-Slavery Society
William Lloyd Garrison
Angelina & Sarah Grimke'

African American Abolitionists

Fredrick Douglass
Sojourner Truth

Underground Railroad

Harriet Tubman

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KEY TERMS & PEOPLE:

Abolition – movement to abolish slavery

American Anti-Slavery Society – group advocating immediate emancipation and racial equality for African Americans

William Lloyd Garrison – founder and president American Anti-Slavery Society

Angelina and Sarah Grimke- Sisters who were White Southern anti-slavery activists

Fredrick Douglas – escaped slave & African American Leader

Sojourner Truth – former slave, abolitionist & women's rights activist

Harriet Tubman – Conductor on Underground Railroad who freed +300 slaves

Underground Railroad – network of people who helped fugitive slaves escape north

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Differences among Abolitionists

- By the 1830s, many Americans formed a movement to end slavery.

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- Some abolitionists thought that ex-slaves should get the same rights enjoyed by other Americans.

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Spreading the Abolitionist Message

William Lloyd Garrison

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- believed in emancipation and racial equality.

Angelina and Sarah Grimké

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Fredrick Douglass

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- Douglas became one of the most important African American leaders of the 1800's
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Sojourner Truth

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- She claimed God called her to travel through the US and preach the truth about slavery and women's rights

The Underground Railroad

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- Despite any real structure the Railroad managed to achieve dramatic results
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Harriet Tubman

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Opposition to Abolition

- The North was the center of the Abolitionist movement, but there were some in the North who sympathized with the South
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- Many white southerners felt slavery was vital to their economy.
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- Some justified enslaving people by claiming that African Americans needed the structure of slavery to survive.
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