

ANTI-SLAVERY SOURCES IN INDIANA REPOSITORIES

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This resource guide has been published to help researchers of Underground Railroad history better document the people, places, and events of the Underground Railroad by providing the locations of primary resources in Indiana. Secondary resources have not been included in this guide, nor have diaries, letters, or other primary resources housed at local County Historical Societies or Libraries.

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Archived
Abolition Sources
(by repository)

Anti-slavery Sources in Indiana by Repository

Ball State University		
American Jubilee	Mar 1854 - Apr 1855	Microform
Antislavery Newspapers and Periodicals (Book)	Annotated index of letters in various periodicals	
Anti-Slavery Tracts	1855-1856; 1860-1861	Microfiche
Appeal of Clerical Abolitionists on Anti-Slavery Measures	Clergy speech on microform, 26 pages	
Douglass' Monthly	1859-1863 (5 volumes)	Bound
Liberator, The	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes)	Bound and on Microfilm
Liberty Almanac, The	1847-1849, 1851	Microform
National Era	1847 - March 22, 1860 (volumes 1-14)	Bound
National Principia	Apr 1866 - June 1866 (1 vol out of 5 vol series)	Bound
Non-slaveholder, The	1846-1850; 1853-1854	Microfiche
Radical Abolitionist	Aug 1855 - Dec 1858 (4 volumes)	Bound

Butler University		
Wm Lloyd Garrison and the Fight Against Slavery: Selections from <i>The Liberator</i>		Published book

Earlham College		
African Repository, The	Mar 1825 - Jan 1892	Lilly Periodicals
American Anti-Slavery Almanac, The	1844 volume	Earlham Archives, non circulating
American Anti-Slavery Reporter	Jan - Aug 1834	Earlham, Connor Prairie, book,

		non circulating
Anglo-African Magazine, The	Jan - Dec 1859	Bound book
Anti-Slavery Examiner	Jan 1836 - Dec 1845	Lilly Periodicals
Anti-Slavery Record		Friends Collection, archival, non circulating
Anti-Slavery Tracts	Jan 1855 - Dec 1861	Lilly Periodicals
Douglass' Monthly	Jan 1858 - Dec 1863	Lilly Periodicals
Liberator, The	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 31, 1865	Lilly Periodicals
Monthly Offering, The	Jan 1840 - Dec 1842	Lilly Periodicals
Non-slaveholder, The	Jan 1846 - Dec 1854	Friends Collection
Protectionist	Jan 1841 - Dec 1841	Friends Periodicals, microfilm
Regenerator, The	Jan 1844 - Dec 1849	Lilly Periodicals
Slavery in America, notices of the present state of slavery	Jan 1836 - Dec 1837	Lilly Periodicals
Hanover College		
Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine	May 1822 - Mar 1823	Microform (online record says "Not Currently Received")
Documents of Upheaval; Selections from the Liberator		Published book
Liberator, The	Jan 1831 - Dec 1865 (35 volumes)	Microform, reels 1-11
Liberator, The: A User's Guide, 1999		At Reserve desk

Indiana Historical Society		
Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine		Smith Library
American Anti-Slavery Reporter		Smith Library
Anti-Slavery Reporter		Smith Library
Genius of Universal Emancipation	1823, Volumes 7, 8, and 16	Smith Library
National Era	1854-1855	Smith Library
Non-slaveholder, The		Smith Library

Protectionist	1841	Smith Library
Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine	1835, Volume 1 #1	Smith Library

Indiana State University		
Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine	May 1822 - Mar 1823	Microfilm, at Annex
American Anti-Slavery Reporter	1834 (1 volume)	Microfilm, at Annex
Anti-Slavery Record	Jan 1835 - Dec 1837	Microfilm, at Annex; Bound, ISU Rare Books Collection
Anti-Slavery Reporter	1833 (1 volume)	Microfilm, at Annex
Documents of Upheaval: Selections from the Liberator		Published book
Liberator, The	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes)	Microfilm, at Annex
National Era	1847 - March 22, 1860 (volumes 1- 14)	Microfilm, at Annex

Indiana University, Bloomington		
Abolitionist, The	1833	Lilly Library-- Bound in stacks E449 A155
African Intelligencer, The	1820	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 49
African Observer, The	1827-1828	Bound in stacks--E185.5 A38
African Repository, The	1850-1892	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 644, 881-884
American Anti-Slavery Reporter	1834	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 725
American Jubilee	1854-1855	Bound in stacks--E185.5 A55
Anti-Slavery Record	1835-1837	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 408
Cincinnati Weekly Herald and Philanthropist	1843-1846	MFMFLM AP 80 Reel 1411- 1412

Douglass' Monthly	1858-1863	Only in South Bend, Microform, E446 D68
Genius of Universal Emancipation, The	1830-1833	Bound in stacks--E446 G337
Liberator, The	1833, 1849	Lilly Library-- Bound in stacks AN2.B7 L6 1968
Monthly Offering, The	1840-1842	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 1245
National Era	1847-1860	MFMFLM AP 80 Reel 899-903
National Principia	1866, v 5 no 25-27	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N26
Non-Slaveholder, The	1846-1850, 1853-1854	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N82
Principia	1859-1864, v 1, no 1-5, 18	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N26
Provincial Freeman and Weekly Advertiser	1855-1857, v 1 no 2 - v 4 no 1	MFMFLM HT851 .P7
Provincial Freeman and Weekly Advertiser	1854-1855 (incomplete)	MFMFLM HT851 .P7
Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine	1835-1837	Bound in stacks E449 Q2
Radical Abolitionist	1855-1858	Bound in stacks--E185.5 R15
Slave's Friend, The	no info available	MFMFLM, E199 reel 50

Indiana Wesleyan University		
Anti-slavery addresses of 1844 and 1845	Bound copies of two speeches	Bound, in circulating collection
Anti-Slavery Examiner	1836-1845 (2 volumes)	Bound, in circulating collection

Notre Dame		
African Observer, The	Apr 1837 - Mar 1828	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)
American Society for Colonizing Free People of Colour	Annual reports of group meetings	Bound, Special Collections Rare Books

		Large
Anti-Slavery Record	Jan 1835 - Dec 1837 (vol 1-3)	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)
Emancipator	Complete bound set	Hesburgh Library general collection
Genius of Universal Emancipation, The	Sept 1826 - 1839	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)

Purdue University		
Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine	1822 - 1823 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
African Intelligencer, The	1820 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
African Observer, The	1827 - 1828	Bound Periodicals
African Repository and Colonial Journal	1825 - 1850 (Vol 1-26)	Microform, 2nd floor
African Repository, The	1850 - 1892 (Vol 26-68)	Microform, 2nd floor
American Anti-Slavery Reporter	1834 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
Anti-Slavery Record	1835 - 1837	Undergraduate Library Storage
Anti-Slavery Record	1835 - 1837 (3 volumes)	Microform, 2nd floor
Anti-slavery Reporter	1833 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
Genius of Universal Emancipation, The	1826 - 1839 (vol 2-16)	Microform, 2nd floor
Genius of Universal Emancipation, The	1821 - 1824 (vol 1-4)	Microform, 2nd floor
Liberator, The	1831 - 1865	Microform, 2nd floor
Monthly Offering, The	1829	Microform, 2nd floor
Monthly Offering, The	1840 - 1842	Microform, 2nd floor
National Anti-Slavery Bazaar	1839 - 1858 (vol 1-15)	Microform, 2nd floor
National Principia	1859 - 1866	Local Storage Folio

Saint Joseph's College		
National Era	Vol 1-14, 1847; Jan-Aug 1854; Mar 22, 1860	Microform

Valparaiso University

Liberator, The	January 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes total)	
National Era	Jan 7, 1847 - March 22, 1860 (14 volumes total)	4 Microfilm reels

University of Evansville		
Constitution a Pro-Slavery Compact, The: Selections from the Madison Papers		Published book
Documents of Upheaval: Selections from the Liberator		Published book

Wabash College		
Anti-Slavery Record	no specific dates	Bound, General Collection
Documents of Upheaval: Sections from the Liberator		Published book
Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine	Oct 1835 - July 1837	Bound, General Collection

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(by title)

Anti-slavery Resources by Title

<u>Source Title</u>	<u>University Name</u>	<u>Holdings</u>	<u>Location notes</u>
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Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine	Hanover College	May 1822 - Mar 1823	Microform
	Indiana Historical Society	May 1822 - Mar 1823	Smith Library
	Indiana State University	May 1822 - Mar 1823	Microfilm, at Annex
	Purdue University	1822 - 1823 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
Abolitionist, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	1833	Lilly Library--Bound in stacks E449 A155
African Intelligencer, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	1820	MFMLM AP80 Reel 49
	Purdue University	1820 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
African Observer, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	1827-1828	Bound in stacks--E185.5 A38
	Notre Dame	Apr 1837 - Mar 1828	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)
	Purdue University	1827 - 1828	Bound Periodicals
African Repository and Colonial Journal, The	Purdue University	1825 - 1850 (Vol 1-26)	Microform, 2nd floor
African Repository, The	Earlham College	Mar 1825 - Jan 1892	Lilly Periodicals
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1850-1892	MFMLM AP80 Reel 644, 881-884
	Purdue University	1850 - 1892 (Vol 26-68)	Microform, 2nd floor
American Anti-Slavery Almanac, The	Earlham College	1844 volume	Earlham Archives, non circulating
American Anti-Slavery Reporter	Earlham College	Jan - Aug 1834	Earlham, Connor Prairie, book, non circulating
	Indiana Historical Society		Smith Library
	Indiana State University	1834 (1 volume)	Microfilm, at Annex

	Indiana University, Bloomington	1834	MFMLM AP80 Reel 725
	Purdue University	1834 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
American Jubilee	Ball State University	Mar 1854 - Apr 1855	Microform
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1854-1855	Bound in stacks--E185.5 A55
American Society for Colonizing Free People of Colour	Notre Dame	Annual reports of group meetings	Bound, Special Collections Rare Books Large
Anglo-African Magazine, The	Earlham College	Jan - Dec 1859	Bound book
Anti-slavery addresses of 1844 and 1845	Indiana Wesleyan University	Bound copies of two speeches	Bound, in circulating collection
Anti-Slavery Examiner	Earlham College	Jan 1836 - Dec 1845	Lilly Periodicals
	Indiana Wesleyan University	1836-1845 (2 volumes)	Bound, in circulating collection
Antislavery Newspapers and Periodicals (Book)	Ball State University	Annotated index of letters in various periodicals	
Anti-Slavery Record	Earlham College	no info	Friends Collection, archival, non circulating
	Earlham College		Earlham, Connor Prairie, book, non circulating
	Indiana State University	Jan 1835 - Dec 1837	Microfilm, at Annex
	Indiana State University	1835-1837	Bound, ISU Rare Books Collection
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1835-1837	MFMLM AP80 Reel 408
	Notre Dame	Jan 1835 - Dec 1837 (vol 1-3)	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)
	Purdue University	1835 - 1837	Undergraduate Library Storage; Microform, 2nd floor
	Wabash College	no specific dates	Bound, General Collection
Anti-slavery Reporter	Indiana Historical Society		Smith Library

	Indiana State University	1833 (1 volume)	Microfilm, at Annex
	Purdue University	1833 (1 volume)	Microform, 2nd floor
Anti-Slavery Tracts	Ball State University	1855-1856; 1860-1861	Microfiche
	Earlham College	Jan 1855 - Dec 1861	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
Appeal of Clerical Abolitionists on Anti-Slavery Measures	Ball State University	Clergy speech on microform, 26 pages	Mircroform
Cincinatti Weekly Herald and Philanthropist	Indiana University, Bloomington	1843-1846	MFMFLM AP 80 Reel 1411-1412
Constitution a Pro-Slavery Compact, The: Selections from the Madison Papers	University of Evansville		Published book
Documents of Upheaval: Sections from the Liberator	Hanover College		Published book
	Indiana State University		Published book
	University of Evansville		Published book
	Wabash College		Published book
Douglass' Monthly	Ball State University	1859-1863 (5 volumes)	Bound
	Earlham College	Jan 1858 - Dec 1863	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1858-1863	Only in South Bend, Microform, E446 D68
Emancipator	Notre Dame	Complete bound set	Hesburgh Library general collection
Genius of Universal Emancipation, The	Indiana Historical Society	1823	Smith Library
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1830-1833	Bound in stacks--E446 G337
	Notre Dame	Sept 1826 - 1839	Microtext (110 Hesburgh)
	Purdue University	1826 - 1839 (vol 2-16)	Microform, 2nd floor

	Purdue University	1821 - 1824 (vol 1-4)	Microform, 2nd floor
Liberator, The	Ball State University	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes)	Bound and on Microfilm
	Earlham College	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 31, 1865	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
	Hanover College	Jan 1831 - Dec 1865 (35 volumes)	Microform, reels 1-11
	Indiana State University	Jan 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes)	Microfilm, at Annex
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1833, 1849	Lilly Library--Bound in stacks AN2.B7 L6 1968
	Purdue University	1831 - 1865	Microform, 2nd floor
	Valparaiso University	January 1, 1831 - Dec 29, 1865 (35 volumes total)	
Liberator, The: A User's Guide, 1999	Hanover College		At Reserve desk
Liberty Almanac, The	Ball State University	1847-1849, 1851	Microform
Monthly Offering, The	Earlham College	Jan 1840 - Dec 1842	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1840-1842	MFMFLM AP80 Reel 1245
	Purdue University	1840 - 1842	Microform, 2nd floor
	Purdue University	1829	Microform, 2nd floor
National Anti-Slavery Bazaar	Purdue University	1839 - 1858 (vol 1-15)	Microform, 2nd floor
National Era	Ball State University	1847 - March 22, 1860 (volumes 1-14)	Bound
	Indiana Historical Society	1854-1855	Smith Library
	Indiana State University	1847 - March 22, 1860 (volumes 1-14)	Microfilm, at Annex
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1847-1860	MFMFLM AP 80 Reel 899-903
	Saint Joseph's College	Vol 1-14, 1847; Jan-Aug 1854; Mar 22, 1860	Microform

	Valparaiso University	Jan 7, 1847 - March 22, 1860 (14 volumes total)	4 Microfilm reels
National Principia	Ball State University	Apr 1866 - June 1866 (1 vol out of 5 vol series)	Bound
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1866, v 5 no 25-27	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N26
	Purdue University	1859 - 1866	Local Storage Folio (bound?)
Non-slaveholder, The	Ball State University	1846-1850; 1853-1854	Microfiche
	Earlham College	Jan 1846 - Dec 1854	Friends Collection, online record says "Not Currently Received"
	Indiana Historical Society		Smith Library
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1846-1850, 1853-1854	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N82
Principia, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	1859-1864, v 1, no 1-5, 18	Bound in stacks--E185.5 N26
Protectionist	Earlham College	Jan 1841 - Dec 1841	Friends Periodicals, microfilm
	Indiana Historical Society		Smith Library
Provincial Freeman and Weekly Advertiser, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	1855-1857, v 1 no 2 - v 4 no 1	MFMFLM HT851 .P7
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1854-1855 (incomplete)	MFMFLM HT851 .P7
Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine	Indiana Historical Society	1835	Smith Library
	Indiana University, Bloomington	1835-1837	Bound in stacks E449 Q2
	Wabash College	Oct 1835 - July 1837	Bound, General Collection
Radical Abolitionist	Ball State University	Aug 1855 - Dec 1858 (4 volumes)	Bound
Radical Abolitionist	Indiana University, Bloomington	1855-1858	Bound in stacks--E185.5 R15

Regenerator, The	Earlham College	Jan 1844 - Dec 1849	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
Slavery in America, notices of the present state of slavery	Earlham College	Jan 1836 - Dec 1837	Lilly Periodicals, online record says "Not Currently Received"
Slave's Friend, The	Indiana University, Bloomington	no info available	MFMLM, E199 reel 50
Wm Lloyd Garrison and the Fight Against Slavery: Selections from the Liberator	Butler University		Published book

Description of Abolition, Anti-Slavery, and Underground Railroad Related Periodicals

Abolition Intelligencer and Missionary Magazine (1822-23): Stationed out of Shelbyville, Kentucky, this monthly magazine devoted the first half of its sixteen page editions to discourse regarding slavery, while the second half was dedicated to reports about Christian missions. The *Abolition Intelligencer* had a brief existence because of lacking funds from an under-populated state abolition society.

The Abolitionist (1833): This short-lived monthly was the record for the New England Anti-Slavery Society. Serving as president of this organization from 1843-1865 was famed abolition activist, William Lloyd Garrison.

The African Intelligencer (1820): One of the publications of the American Colonization Society (ACS), *The African Intelligencer* committed itself to issues of abolition, slavery and repatriation. The first and only issue of this journal held, amongst other pieces, a copy of the ACS constitution, articles about African geography, and a report of the journey of the *Elizabeth*, the first vessel to transport colonists to Liberia.

The African Observer (1827-28): A monthly journal meant to divulge the “general character, and moral and political effects of slavery”. Editor Enoch Lewis published these editions, which illustrated the history of the slave trade both early and contemporary, in order for society to see the truth about and to quash the institution.

The African Repository (1825-92): This monthly, published in Washington D.C., concerned itself with the issue of repatriation of Africans to their native land. It was another one of the publications of the American Colonization Society.

The African Repository and Colonial Journal: (See *The African Repository*)

The American Anti-Slavery Almanac (1836-47): A yearly publication that detailed the movement through the presentation of literature and art pertaining to the abolition cause. These compilations were distributed by the American Anti-Slavery Society, and edited, on occasion, by such renown authors as Lydia Maria Child.

American Anti-Slavery Reporter (1834): Founded in 1825 by Zachary Macaulay, the *American Anti-Slavery Reporter* advocated world-wide abolition of slavery. This periodical recounted abolitionist activities, detailed the evolution of abolition legislation in parliament, and offered the annual reports of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society (modernly known as Anti-Slavery).

American Jubilee (1854-55): This monthly newspaper took on slavery by contesting its constitutionality. Thus, discourse within this periodical revolved around popular political issues such as State’s Rights and the role of Federal Government.

The Anglo-African Magazine (1859-65): A monthly journal concerned with a wide variety of subject matter, ranging from Art and Poetry to Science and History. Included in this periodical’s literary repertoire is Martin Delaney’s novel *Blake*, which was printed in serial form.

The Anti-Slavery Examiner (1836-45): Focusing not only on anti-slavery rhetoric, this monthly digest took into consideration the right to contest the institution. The *Examiner*, a strong national voice, proposed that the majority of the nation condemned the act of slavery, and

submitted to its readers scholarly proof that slavery was wrong.

Anti-Slavery Record (1835-37): This monthly publication sought to make the public aware of the horrors of slavery and of the physical and mental anguish suffered as a result. Articles detailed the punishments, escape attempts, and conditions in which slaves were kept, as recounted in slave narratives. The *Anti-Slavery Record* sought to impose rhetorical questions upon its reader, inciting pontification about the institution.

Anti-slavery Reporter (1833): A monthly periodical, the *Reporter* was stationed out of New York and was published by the American Anti-slavery Society. This publication can easily be confused with the British publication of the same sort, entitled *Anti-Slavery Reporter*, which was put out at a later date by the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.

Anti-Slavery Tracts (1855-61): The *Tracts* focused on legal, social, religious and intellectual arguments against slavery. This periodical, published by the American Anti-slavery Society, maintained that the Constitution, in its contemporary form, enabled slavery and perpetuated the brutalities of the system.

Cincinnati Weekly Herald and Philanthropist (1855-61): Considered the “first anti-slavery paper in the west”, this publication’s press was destroyed twice by angry mobs, but was repaired on both occasions. Despite these disruptions, this weekly was in print for 12 years.

Douglass' Monthly (1858-63): Edited by Frederick Douglass, this monthly newspaper advertised the evils of slavery in a sixteen page, three column format that was devoid of pictures and illustrations. What Douglass did include were the stories of strife and agony, with which he was familiar having been enslaved himself. Prior, this publication was known as the *North Star* and *Frederick Douglass' Paper*.

Emancipator (1820): Published in Jonesboro, Tennessee, the *Emancipator's* professed mission was to divulge “all the necessary information...of the progress of the abolition of slavery; together with a concise history of their [African descendants'] introduction into slavery”. This monthly paper, which cost \$1 annually, also provided its readers with the proceedings of a number of anti-slavery organizations.

The Genius of Universal Emancipation (1821-39): Created by Quaker activist, Ben Lundy, the *Genius* was designed to fill the gaps the editor saw in other abolitionist papers. This periodical underwent a period (1829-30) of co-editing under William Lloyd Garrison. It was printed irregularly, and was published out of locations that include Mount Pleasant, Ohio; Greenville, Tennessee; Baltimore, Maryland; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Washington D.C.

Liberator (1831-1863): This four page weekly achieved great recognition by inciting heated contention from southern newspapers of the time. *The Liberator* was supported in large by the African American community and claimed “Our Country is the World – Our Countrymen are All Mankind”.

The Liberty Almanac: Unknown

The Monthly Offering (1840-42): One of a number of periodicals out of Boston, *The Monthly Offering*, presented its readers with poetry and music in addition to addressing the issues of abolition and slavery.

National Anti-Slavery Bazaar: Often gazettes and broadsides were sold at a fair entitled the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar. These publications featured articles and essays regarding the anti-slavery movement. They were put out by the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, who spearheaded fundraising by conducting these fairs. Resulting publications included the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

National Era (1847-1860): This weekly publication was not solely focused upon the slavery issue, but rather dedicated to the dissemination of literary ideas and the conveyance of contemporary history. Overall, the *National Era* offered a variety of writings, from entertaining pieces to political and social commentaries.

National Principia (1859-66): In 1859, clergy appalled by the institution of slavery gathered in Worcester, Massachusetts to form the Church Antislavery Society. Their ideas were to be disseminated through the printing of the *National Principia*. Using the Bible as the basis of argument, these men of the cloth professed slavery to be contrary to God's law and thus, to be a sin. This paper was subtitled, "First Principles in Religion, Morals, Government, and the Economy of Life", and extended its scope to include Reconstruction, Temperance, and the events of the Civil War.

The Non-slaveholder (1846-1854): As alluded to by the name, this publication was concerned with educating the public on how to break the chain of events perpetuating slavery. Their motto, "Whoso gives the motive, makes his brother's sin his own", branded everyone from the consumer of slave-made products to the slave-owner as conspirators in the oppression of those enslaved.

Protectionist (1841): Published by the Executive Committee of the State Anti-Slavery Society, this biweekly is of certain interest to scholars of abolition in the Hoosier state, as it was centered out of New Garden, Indiana.

The Provincial Freeman and Weekly Advertiser (1854-57): Claiming devotion to "Anti-Slavery, Temperance, and General Literature", the Provincial Freeman was a Canadian paper that sought to address the interests of people of color in both Canada and the United States.

Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine (1835-37): This quarterly publication, out of New York City, was one of many efforts from the American Anti-slavery Society.

Radical Abolitionist (1855-58): In 1885, a convention designating themselves the "Radical Political Abolitionists" convened, proclaiming slavery to be unjust and unconscionable. The resulting publication was the *Radical Abolitionist*, which served as the vehicle of discussion regarding the constitutionality of enslaving people in a nation promising to "establish justice", "promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty".

The Regenerator (1845-52): Headed up by O.S. Murray, a follower of Garrison and Owen and a community leader in Fruit Hills, Ohio, this paper represented itself as, "A free paper for the promotion of universal inquiry and progressive improvement".

Slavery in America (1836-37): Through this monthly periodical, British abolitionists were kept abreast of developments in their transatlantic efforts to end slavery in the United States. Headed up by Reverend Thomas Price, *Slavery in America* reported the goings-on of conferences, speeches and various writings to a predominantly British, Christian readership that was concerned with the abolition of slavery on a worldwide scale.

The Slave's Friend (1836-39): Published in New York, *The Slave's Friend* addressed the issue of slavery and abolition to a broad array of ages. Illustrations and stories of the horrors of the slave trade lined the pages,

adjacent to children's songs about abolition and encouragement for the nation's youth to collect money to help in the anti-slavery cause.