



Slavery in America and the World: History, Culture & Law

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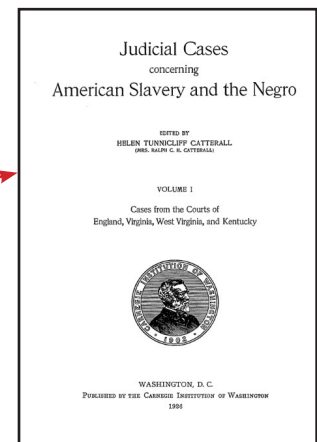
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Judicial Cases

Judicial Cases Concerning American Slavery and the Negro is a well-known set edited by Helen Tunnicliff Catterall. Browse the five volumes using the + symbols next to each volume number, or search the title using the search bar located above the contents. View the image-based PDF of the original material by clicking on any volume.

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In addition to the Catterall set, U.S. Supreme Court and other federal cases pertaining to slavery have been included in this subcollection. U.S. Supreme Court cases are organized by year range, and federal cases are broken out by each circuit, district, or superior court. Click any year range (or year from within each federal court's listing) to display a list of slavery-related cases. Click a case title to access its full text.

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premise.
This disposition of the case appears to me conformable to the character of the transaction, and the position of the libellant. It may be designated a tentative null. Security for costs and damages appears to be a reasonable requisite, preliminary to further proceedings, and public considerations which a court of admiralty should dutifully regard, have also an influence in deciding in this direction. Lieut. Matson's proceedings have been with all the alacrity and negotiations which were compatible with a concrete custody of the property. But the practice is a hazardous one, liable to hardship and abuse, and commanders should be impressed with a sense of their liabilities, in adopting a course with the navigators of other nations, in which they act on their own responsibility, and avowedly, as in this instance, "without orders or instructions to interfere with vessels belonging to citizens of the United States, whatever their employment may be."
In regard to the amount in which stipulations.

TILDEN (UNITED STATES v.). See Cases Nos. 14218-14222.
TILSTON (SHOCKLEY v.). See Case No. 12,327.
Case No. 14,038a
TILFORD et al. v. OAKLEY.
(Alleged 1832.)
Superior Court, Territory of Arkansas.
1832.
Report — Appellate Record at Law — Bill to Enslave Mary Owens.
A bill to enslave is not the proper remedy to enforce a decree in chancery for the payment of money.
[Reported by Samuel H. Humpstead, Esq.]

Slavery Statutes

Slavery in America and the World includes every statute passed by the federal government, as well as every colony and state, on slavery. Click **United States** or any of the state options to view a list of statutes for each category. The United States category is broken down by major and other laws, and each state is broken down by assembly and session. Click any law to view a PDF version of the original full-text act.

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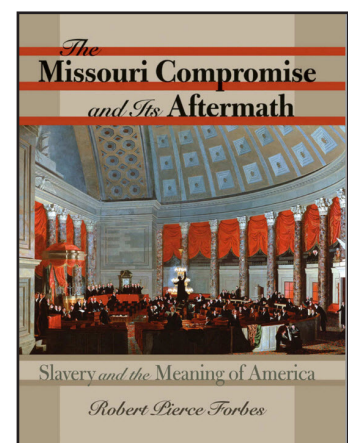
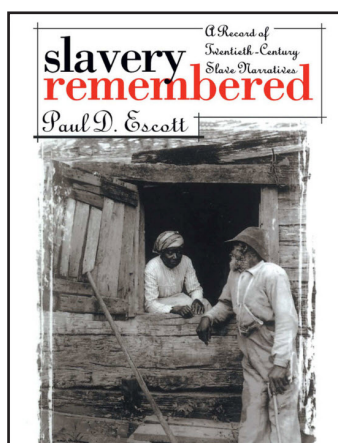
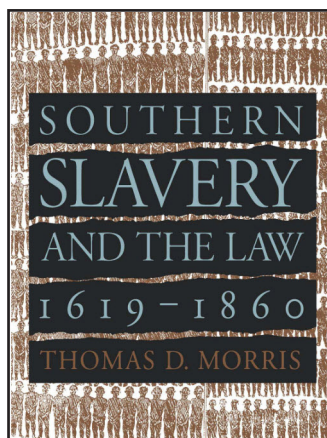
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- 1818 Alabama - 1st General Assembly, 1st Session
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University of North Carolina Press (UNC Press) Titles

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Slavery Quick Finder

Paul Finkelman, along with Hein's editorial staff, categorized each book and pamphlet within the collection based on four factors. The **Slavery Quick Finder**, located in the [All Titles](#) subcollection, enables users to locate documents based on the document's position on slavery, document type, jurisdiction, and topic. For instance, selecting position: anti-slavery, document type: cases and trials, jurisdiction: United States, and topic: Fugitive Slave Act produces [several results](#):

Also, browse the [All Titles](#) subcollection to view a comprehensive list of available books and pamphlets. Each document's position on slavery, document type, jurisdiction, and topic(s) can be found to the right of each title.

Editor's Picks

Look for gold star symbols throughout *Slavery in America and the World*. These indicate titles selected by Paul Finkelman as some of the most important titles found in the collection. Clicking on a gold star will open an in-depth explanation of the title's significance.

Editor's Picks:

Address on Secession: Delivered in South Carolina in the Year 1851
1v. New York: Loyal Publication Society, 1865
Lieber, Francis

- Francis Lieber (1798 or 1800 – 1872) was born in Germany, earned a Ph.D. in mathematics and migrated to the United States in 1827. He soon became a legal scholar of law and political science and held in history and political economy at South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) from 1835 until 1856. While in South Carolina Lieber was a staunch unionist, and while opposed to slavery, did not speak out against it because that would have cost him his job. However, his failure to publicly support slavery made his position untenable in the mid-1850s and he moved to New York, where he accepted a position at Columbia University. During the Civil War he was an advisor to the Lincoln administration and the author of *A Code for the Government of Armies in the Field, as Authorized by the Laws and Usages of War on Land*, better known as *The Lieber Code* (1863), which became the basis for the rules of war for the United States and heavily influenced the modern law of war. As an active Unionist, Lieber was the president of the Loyal Publication Society, which produced pamphlets and put printed material to support the Union cause and the war effort. This publication is a speech Lieber gave in 1851 in South Carolina. Here Lieber attacked the idea of secession, mocking the notion that the Union could be split up. Thus he wrote, "There are those who speak of the remedy of secession—a remedy—an amputation would be a remedy, indeed, to cure a troublesome corn, or as cutting one's throat would remedy a migraine." While not directly about slavery, this speech attack the very concept of secession, was intimately tied to South Carolina's total commitment to human bondage. Reprinted in New York after Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, the speech served to remind northerners of the fundamental wrongness of secession and the importance of continue the war effort to a final conclusion, which would be reconstructing the Union and ending slavery.

Address of the Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, Held in the City of New-York, in the Sixth Month, 1852, to the Professors of Christianity in the United States, on the Subject of Slavery
1v. New-York: James Egbert, 1852
Position: Anti-slavery
Document Type: Speeches
Jurisdiction: United States - Northern
Topics: Organizations, Religion

Address on Secession: Delivered in South Carolina in the Year 1851
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1v. New York: Loyal Publication Society, 1865
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Jurisdiction: United States
Topics: Secession

Get to Know Paul

[Paul Finkelman](#) is an expert on American legal history, constitutional law, race and the law, slavery, and much more. He's been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court for his scholarship on racial equality and affirmative action, religious monuments in public spaces, and public prayer and the Second Amendment. He also appeared as the chief expert witness in the Alabama Ten Commandments monument case and in the lawsuit over Barry Bonds' 73rd home run ball.



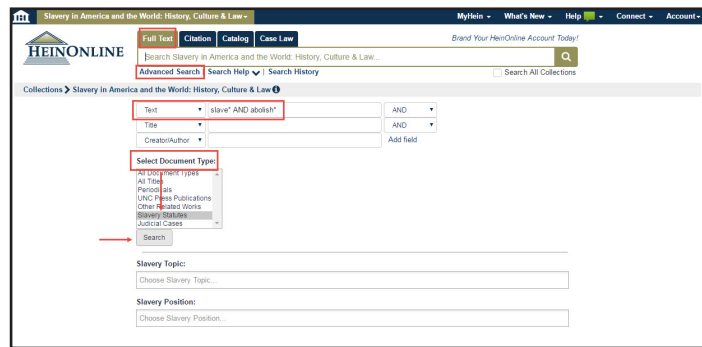
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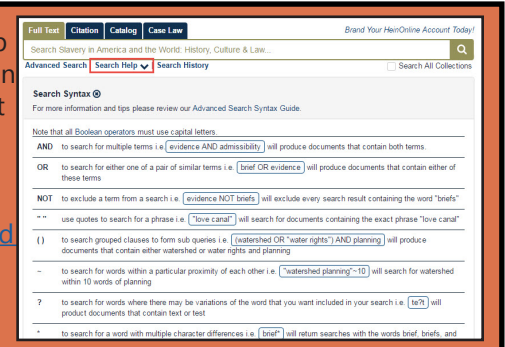
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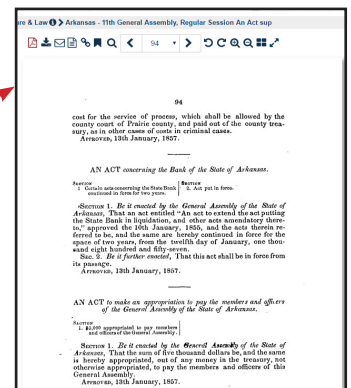
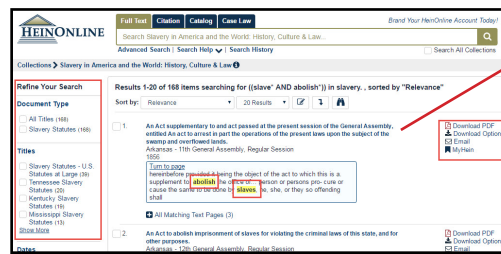


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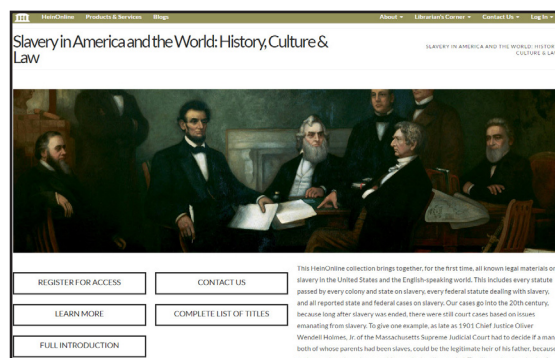
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