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Memoir of the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy Joseph Cammet Lovejoy, 1838 **Elijah P. Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor** Merton Lynn Dillon, 1961 **Freedom's Champion--Elijah Lovejoy** Paul Simon, 1994 In this revised edition of his earlier biography Paul Simon provides an inspiring account of the life and work of Elijah Lovejoy an avid abolitionist in the 1830s and the first martyr to freedom of the press in the United States Lovejoy was a native New Englander the son of a Congregational minister He came to the Midwest in 1827 in pursuit of a teaching career and succeeded in running his own school for two years in St Louis Teaching failed to challenge Lovejoy however so he bought a half interest in the St Louis Times and became its editor In 1832 after experiencing a religious conversion he returned east to study for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary After his graduation Lovejoy was called back to St Louis by a group of Christian businessmen to serve as the editor of a new religious newspaper the Observer promoting religion morality and education It was through this forum that Lovejoy took an ever stronger stance against slavery In the slave state of Missouri such a view was not only unpopular but in the eyes of many criminal As a result Lovejoy and his family suffered repeated persecution and acts of violence from angry mobs In July 1836 in hopes of finding a more tolerant community in a free state he moved both his printing press and his family across the Mississippi River to Alton Illinois The move to Alton was a fateful one Lovejoy's press was dismantled and thrown into the river by a mob on the night of its arrival Lovejoy ordered a new printing press and it too was destroyed eleven months later A determined and dedicated man Lovejoy ordered a third press and city officials took special precautions to ensure its safety after delivery Nevertheless an organized and angry mob rolled this third press still in its crate into the river exactly one month after Lovejoy's second press had been destroyed A fourth press housed in a large stone warehouse and guarded by Lovejoy and his supporters met the same fate but only after a drunken mob had killed Lovejoy himself He was buried two days later 9 November 1837 on his thirty fifth birthday No one was ever convicted of his murder Rather than suppressing the abolitionist movement Lovejoy's death caused an eruption of antislavery activity throughout the nation At a protest meeting in Ohio John Brown dedicated his life to fighting slavery and Wendell Phillips emerged from a Lovejoy protest meeting in Boston to become a leader in the antislavery fight Simon defines Lovejoy's fight as a struggle for human dignity and the oppressed He distinguishes Lovejoy as a courageous and admirable individual and his story as an important and enduring one for both the cause of freedom for the slaves and the cause of freedom of the press

First to Fall Ken Ellingwood, 2021-05-04 A vividly told tale of a forgotten American hero an impassioned newsman who fought for the right to speak out against slavery The history of the fight for free press has never been more vital in our own time when journalists are targeted as enemies of the people In this brilliant and rigorously researched history award winning journalist and author Ken Ellingwood animates the life and times of abolitionist newspaper editor Elijah Lovejoy First to Fall illuminates this flawed yet heroic figure who made the ultimate sacrifice while fighting for free press rights in a

time when the First Amendment offered little protection for those who dared to critique America's peculiar institution. Culminating in Lovejoy's dramatic clashes with the pro-slavery mob in Alton, Illinois, who were torching printing presses after printing press First to Fall will bring Lovejoy his supporters and his enemies to life during the raucous 1830s at the edge of slave country. It was a bloody period of innovation, conflict, violent politics, and painful soul searching over pivotal issues of morality and justice. In the tradition of books like *The Arc of Justice*, First to Fall elevates a compelling, socially urgent narrative that has never received the attention it deserves. The book will aim to do no less than rescue Lovejoy from the footnotes of history and restore him as a martyr whose death was not only a catalyst for widespread abolitionist action but also inaugurated the movement toward the free press protections we cherish so dearly today. *Tide Without Turning* John Gill, 1958

The Death of Elijah Lovejoy La Mano (Press), 2D Cloud (Firm), 2011

Abolitionist newspaper editor Elijah P. Lovejoy is forced to move from St. Louis, Missouri to Alton, Illinois after his presses are attacked by a pro-slavery mob. There on November 7, 1837, he is cornered in the building housing his fourth press by an angry mob of pro-slavery partisans intent on silencing Lovejoy for good.

The Martyrdom of Lovejoy: An Account of the Life, Trials, and Perils of Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Who Was Killed by a Pro-Slavery Mob, at Alton, Ill. Henry Tanner, 2018-04-24

Excerpt from *The Martyrdom of Lovejoy: An Account of the Life, Trials, and Perils of Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Who Was Killed by a Pro-Slavery Mob at Alton, Ill.* On the night of November 7, 1837, the narrative related in the following pages is an unvarnished tale of the shedding of the first blood in defence of the liberty of the press at the beginning of the discussion of the subject of negro slavery in the United States. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a Presbyterian minister and editor of a religious newspaper, was attacked by a mob and killed at Alton, Illinois, on the night of 7th November 1837. During a comparatively brief period, three of his printing presses had been successively destroyed by mobs, and it was when engaged with the sanction of the civil authority in the defence of a fourth that he gave up his life. About the Publisher: Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com. This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Memoir of the REV. Elijah P. Lovejoy Joseph Lovejoy, Owen Lovejoy, 2016-02-15

Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy was a well-known and well-respected Presbyterian minister as well as a journalist and outspoken abolitionist. He was responsible for the publication of numerous pro-abolition articles, letters, news, and other printed materials. Lovejoy was so passionate and committed to championing the freedom of his fellow man that he made the ultimate sacrifice for his beliefs when a pro-slavery mob murdered him during an attack on his warehouse in 1837. He was immediately considered a martyr of the Abolitionist movement and rightly so, and is still remembered as a brilliant man who understood that the

abhorrent practice of slavery was fundamentally wrong *The Martyrdom of Elijah P. Lovejoy* David W. Blight, 1977 As an abolitionist editor in the 1830 s Lovejoy himself was destined to be a bloody sacrifice for freedom of the press and freedom of the slaves **No Taint of Compromise** Frederick J. Blue, 2006-09-01 No Taint of Compromise highlights the motives and actions of those who played instrumental if not central roles in antislavery politics those who undertook the yeoman s work of organizing parties holding conventions editing newspapers and generally animating and agitating the discussion of issues related to slavery They were a small but critical number of voices who beginning in the late 1830s battled the institution of slavery through political activism Frederick J Blue provides an in depth account of the trials and accomplishments of eleven men and women who in the face of great odds and powerful opposition insisted that emancipation and racial equality could only be achieved through the political process Alvan Stewart a Liberty party organizer from New York John Greenleaf Whittier a Massachusetts poet journalist and Liberty activist Charles Henry Langston an Ohio African American educator Owen Lovejoy a congressman from Illinois Sherman Booth a journalist and Liberty organizer in Wisconsin Jane Grey Swisshelm a journalist in Pennsylvania and later Minnesota George W Julian a congressman from Indiana David Wilmot a congressman from Pennsylvania Benjamin and Edward Wade a senator and a congressman respectively from Ohio and Jessie Benton Fr mont of Missouri and California wife of the Republican presidential nominee Their stories brought together in this comparative biographical study enrich our understanding of the political crisis over slavery that led to the Civil War

United States of America V. Dellinger , 1971 **Abolition and Antislavery** Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2015-07-14 The clearly and concisely written entries in this reference work chronicle the campaign to end human slavery in the United States bringing to life the key events leading figures and socioeconomic forces in the history of American antislavery abolition and emancipation The struggle to abolish human slavery is one of the most important reform campaigns in history The eventual success of this decades long struggle serves as an inspiring example that even the most deeply rooted social wrongs can be corrected This valuable reference work details the history of antislavery abolition and emancipation to illustrate the various forms of these forces and the courses they followed in the bitterly contested struggle against the institution of slavery affording readers the most current compendium of the diverse scholarship of this important historical topic Geared toward readers seeking to learn about antislavery and abolition in U S or African American history **Abolition and Antislavery A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic** addresses a period of particular significance the years that shaped the sectional debates leading up to the Civil War The coverage encompasses both white abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld and William Lloyd Garrison and black abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Martin Delaney and Sojourner Truth Each alphabetically organized entry contains cross references as See Also at the end of each entry text An introductory essay ensures that all readers have a clear framework for understanding the subject regardless of their previous background knowledge **AMERICA** , 1925 Seeking a Voice David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris (Jr.), Roy

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American Journalists Donald A. Ritchie, 2007 This volume profiles 60 American journalists from colonial times to the present and focuses on news reporters editors publishers and broadcasters whose careers significantly advanced or were symbolic of major changes in their profession Illustrations fact boxes and quotations from the subjects themselves together with the depth and breadth of historical information make this volume an illuminating and fascinating read

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