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1817 or 1818 – 1895

US activist and
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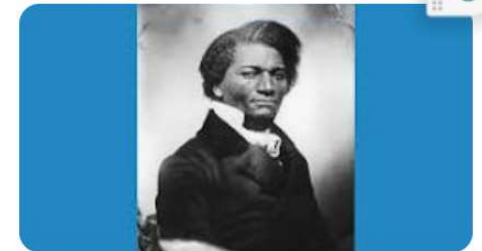
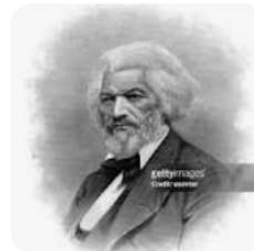
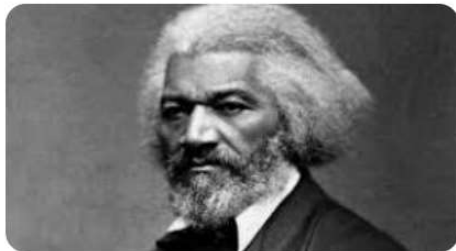
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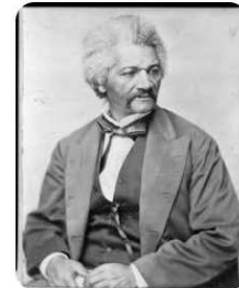
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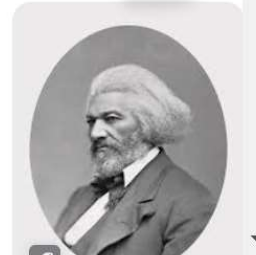
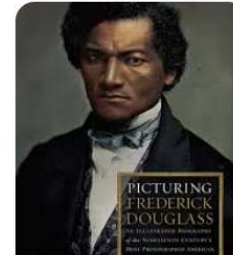
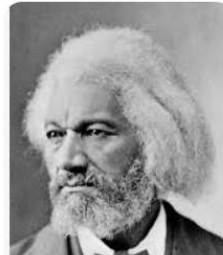
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The case for British slavery reparations can no longer be brushed aside

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There is now a global debate focused on all those nations who built their wealth by denying black people humanity

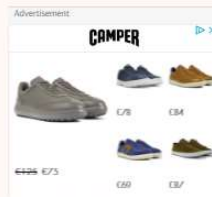


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I once asked a British cabinet minister why the country had never apologised for the transatlantic slave trade. After all, this nation trafficked more enslaved Africans than almost any other - at least 3 million on British ships - yet it has only ever expressed "regret". It's a strange choice of words for playing a leading role in the greatest atrocity in human history.

The minister explained to me that the UK cannot apologise, because the case against it - watertight in moral and ethical terms - might then become legal too. In short, Britain won't use the language of apology, out of fear this might pave the way for reparations.

That admission made me sit up and take notice. Because, passionate as I have always been about racial justice, I'm also not immune from the perception of reparations as - in the words of American writer Isabel Wilkerson - especially "radioactive".



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The case for British slavery reparations

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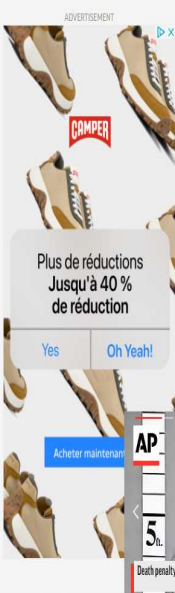
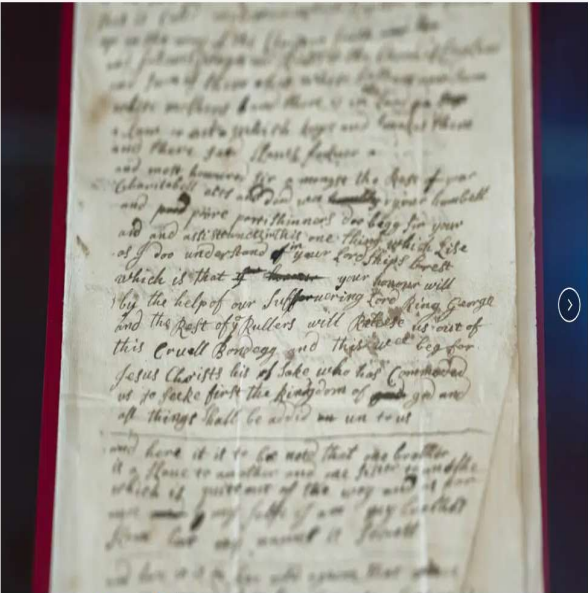
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Church of England sheds light on 'shameful' slave trade ties

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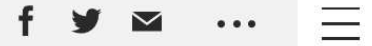
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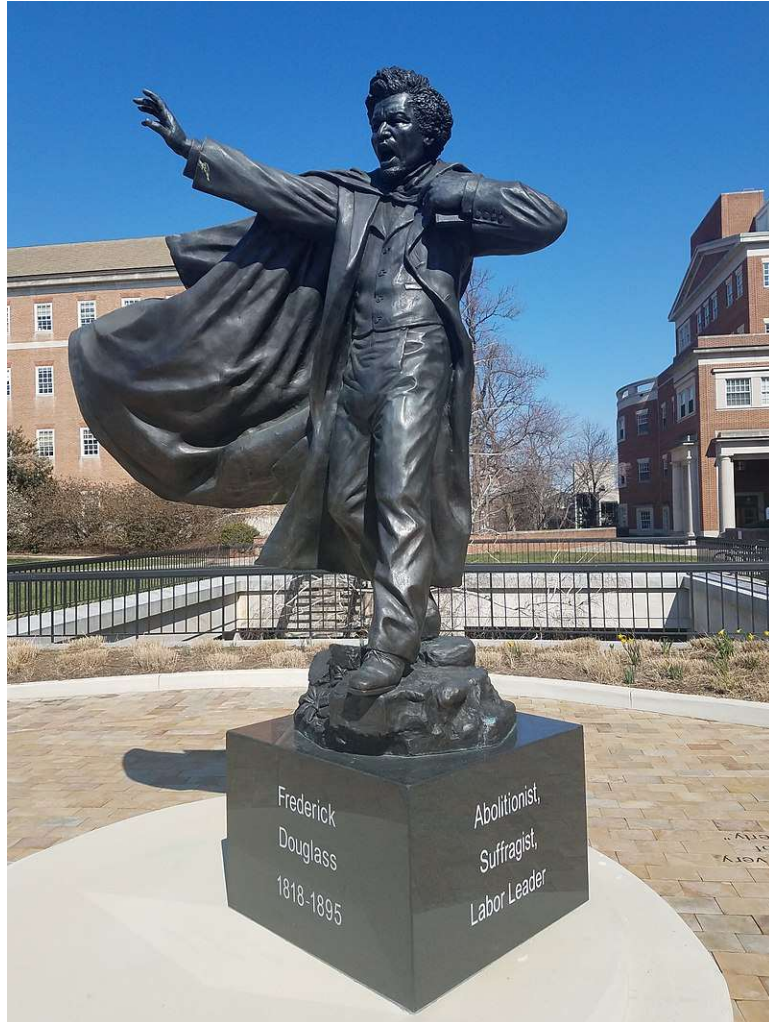
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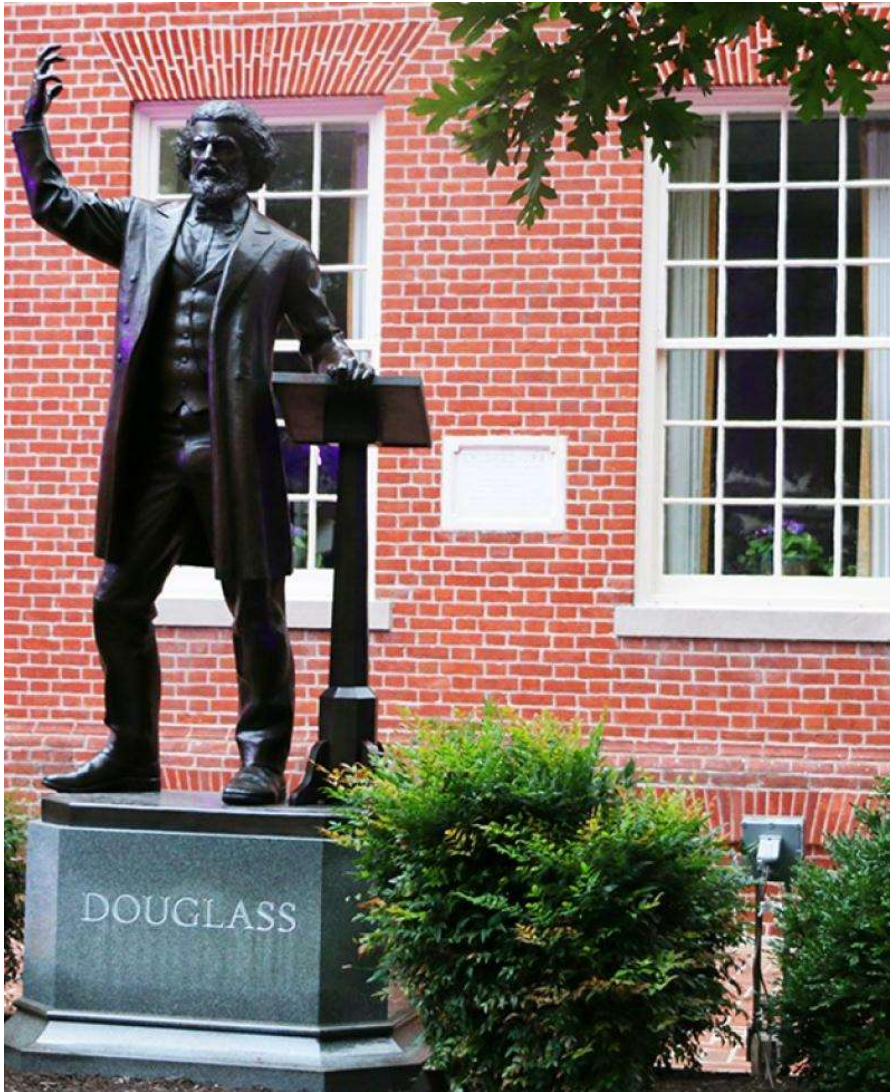
Churches played an active role in slavery and segregation. Some want to make amends.

Some churches across denominations are acknowledging that their wealth was often built off of enslaved labor and are committing parts of their endowments to reparations funds.





College Park,
Maryland
Erected 2015



Talbot county
courthouse,
Maryland,
erected 2011



Harlem,
New York, 2011



2020, Rochester
New York, statue
of Douglass
destroyed –
culprits
unknown

The statue was found on Sunday, July 5, the 168th anniversary of one of Douglass's most famous speeches denouncing slavery, and the damage was done amid a heated national debate over tributes to historical figures. (New York Times)



2017 removal by protesters of 1924 statue to confederate soldier



1899 statue

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2023 statue in Belfast

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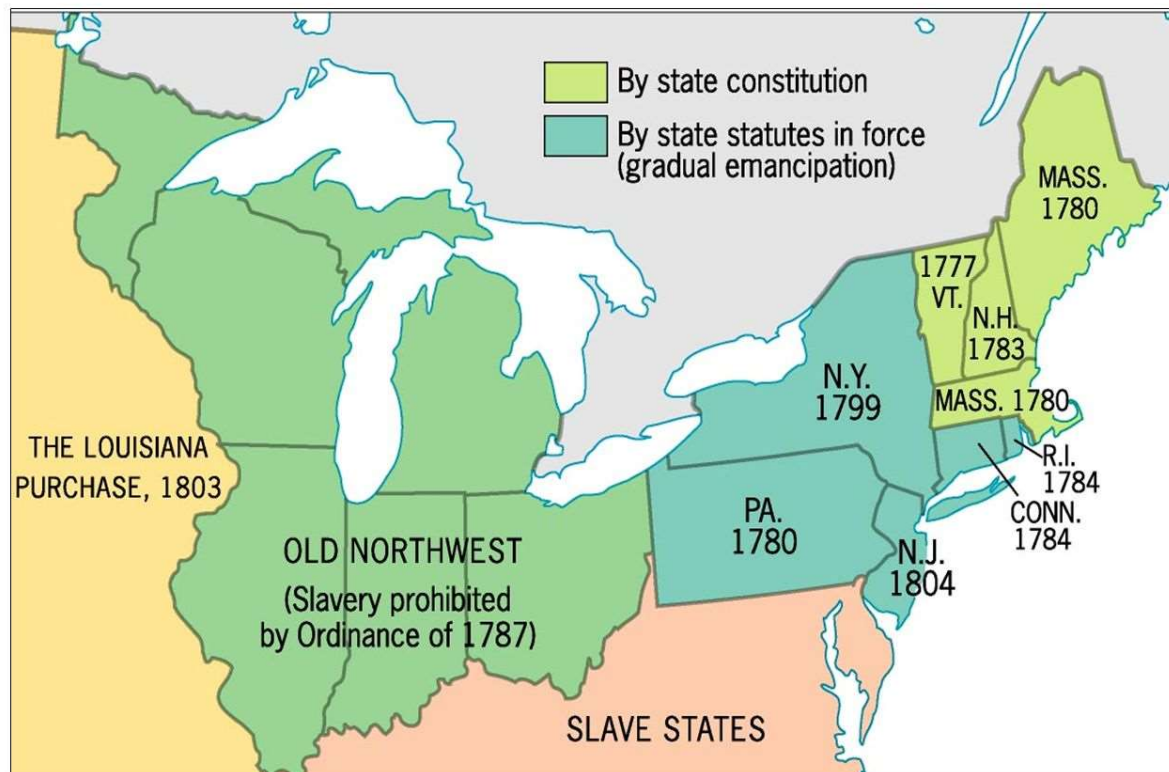
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(1745–1797)
"THE AFRICAN"

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IN 1789 HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY
ON SUFFERING THE
BARBARITY OF SLAVERY,
WHICH PAVED THE WAY
FOR ITS ABOLITION

We the People

Preamble

The North



- The Northern states had all abolished slavery by 1804



Early textile
factories in North
of USA



Plantation slaves 1862

Slavery is said to be an evil... But is no evil. On the contrary, I believe it to be the greatest of all the great blessings which a kind Providence has bestowed upon our glorious region... As a class, I say it boldly; there is not a happier, more contented race upon the face of the earth... Lightly tasked, well clothed, well fed—far better than the free laborers of any country in the world,... their lives and persons protected by the law, all their sufferings alleviated by the kindest and most interested care....

Sir, I do firmly believe that domestic slavery regulated as ours is produces the highest toned, the purest, best organization of society that has ever existed on the face of the earth.

James Henry Hammond in the US Senate 1836

US constitution

Article IV, Section 2, Clause 3:

No Person held to Service or Labour in one State, under the Laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in Consequence of any Law or Regulation therein, be discharged from such Service or Labour, but shall be delivered up on Claim of the Party to whom such Service or Labour may be due.



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Turner
Richmond,
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OR,
LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY.

BY
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.



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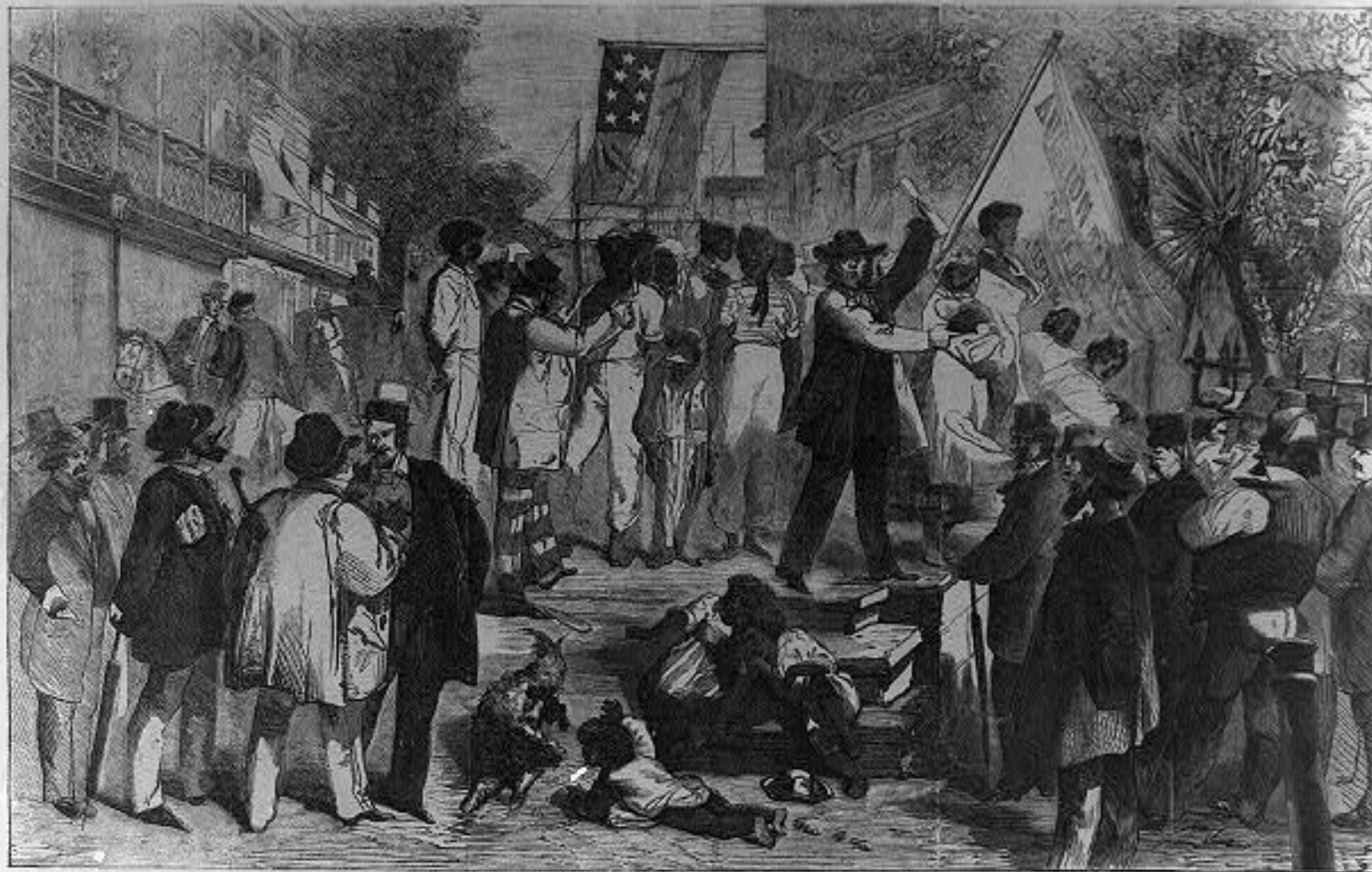


(1852) FREDERICK DOUGLASS, "WHAT, TO THE SLAVE, IS THE FOURTH OF JULY"

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This Fourth of July is yours, not mine.
You may rejoice, I must mourn. To drag a
man in fetters into the grand illuminated
temple of liberty, and call upon him to
join you in joyous anthems, were
inhuman mockery and sacrilegious irony.
Do you mean, citizens, to mock me, by
asking me to speak to-day?



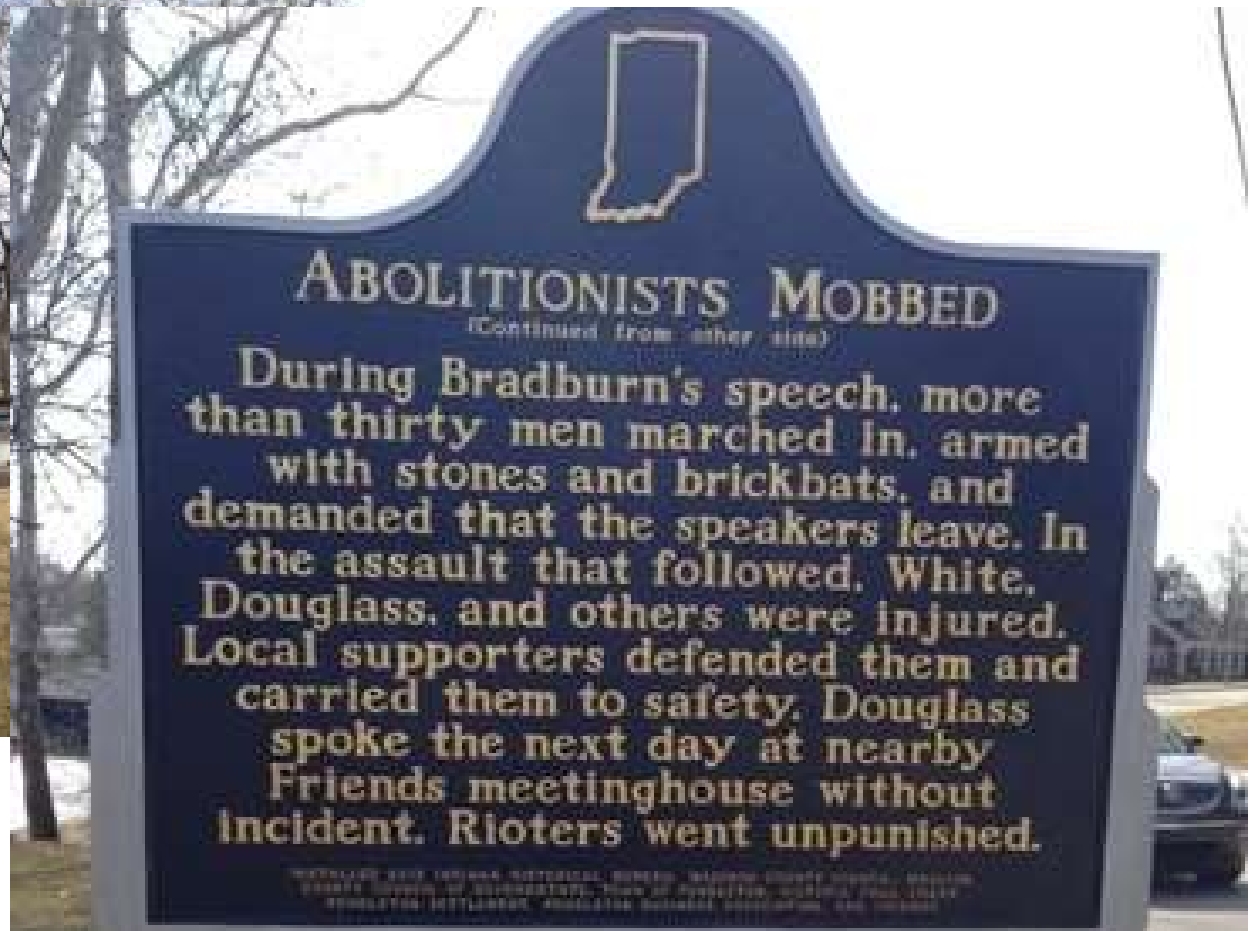
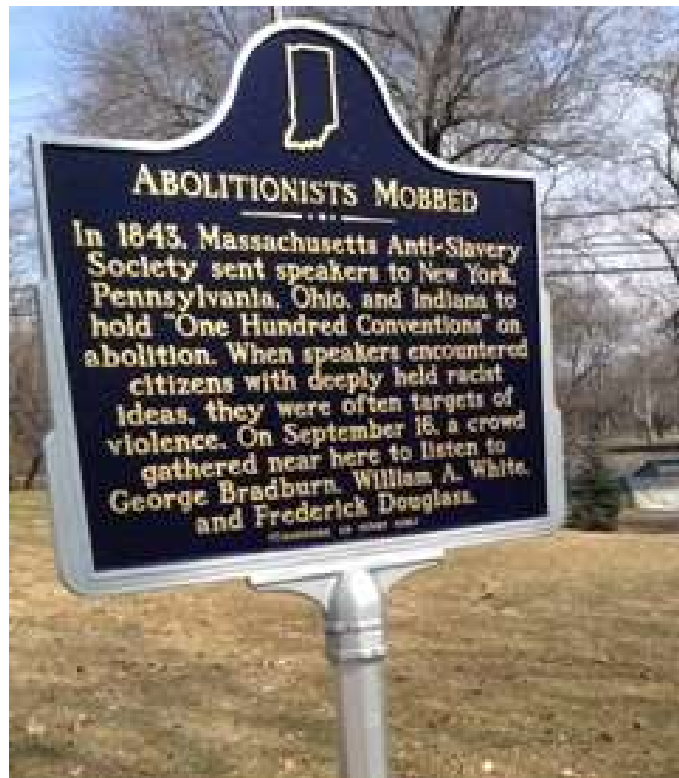
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auction
around
1860



Harper's ferry
soldiers 1859







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NARRATIVE
OF THE
LIFE
OF
FREDERICK DOUGLASS,
AN
AMERICAN SLAVE.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

BOSTON:
PUBLISHED AT THE ANTI-SLAVERY OFFICE,
No. 25 CORNHILL
1845.

Eleven days and a half gone, and I have crossed three thousand miles of the perilous deep. Instead of a democratic government, I am under a monarchical government. Instead of the bright, blue sky of America, I am covered with the soft, grey fog of the Emerald Isle. I breathe, and lo! the chattel becomes a man. I gaze around in vain for one who will question my equal humanity, claim me as his slave, or offer me an insult. I employ a cab—I am seated beside white people—I reach the hotel—I enter the same door—I am shown into the same parlor—I dine at the same table—and no one is offended.... I find myself regarded and treated at every turn with the kindness and deference paid to white people. When I go to church, I am met by no upturned nose

