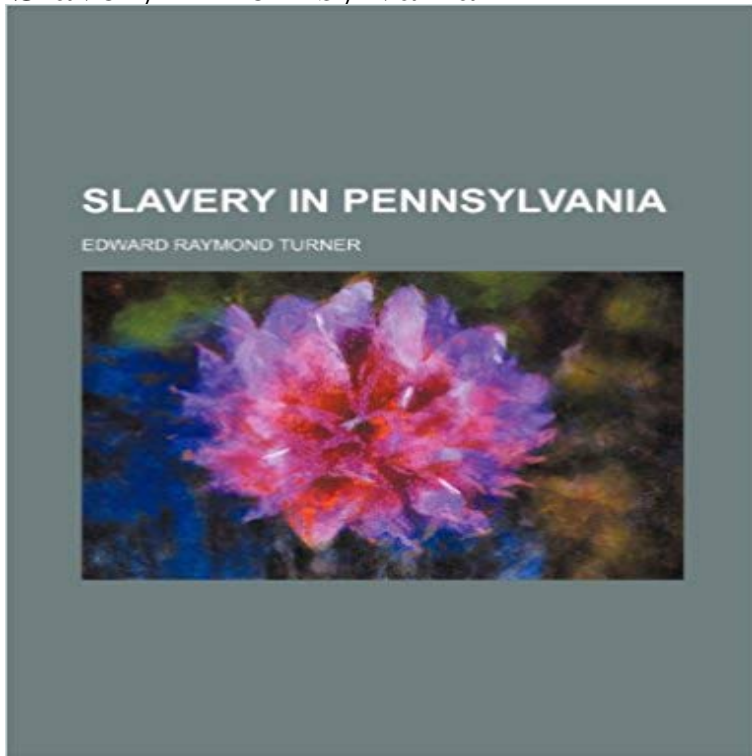


## Slavery in Pennsylvania



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1911 edition. Excerpt: ...(1679). 24 An Exhortation and Caution to Friends Concerning buying or keeping of Negroes, in Pa. Mag., XIII, 267. been able to get a Monthly Meeting established for them, but of the meeting no record has come down. As to what was the actual practice of Friends in this matter their early records give meagre information. It seems certain that negroes were not allowed to participate in their meetings, though sometimes they were taken to the meeting-houses.<sup>28</sup> It is probable that in great part the religious work of the Friends among slaves was confined to godly advice and reading.<sup>27</sup> As to the amount and quality of such advice, the well known character of the Friends leaves no doubt. The Moravians, who were most zealous in converting negroes, did not reach a great number in Pennsylvania, because few were held by them; nevertheless they labored successfully, and received negroes amongst them on terms of religious equality. This also the Lutherans did to some extent, negroes being baptized among them.<sup>TM</sup> It is in the case of the Episcopalians, however, that the most definite knowledge remains. The records of Christ Church show that the negroes who were baptized made no inconsiderable proportion of the total number baptized in the congregation. For a period of more than seventy years such baptisms are recorded, and are sometimes numerous.<sup>30</sup> At this church, 85 Proud, History of Pennsylvania, 423; Gordon, History of Pennsylvania, 114. 29 Several (negroes) are brought to Meetings. MS. Minutes Radnor Monthly Meetings, 1763-1772, p. 79 (1764). Most of those possessed of them... often bring them to our Meetings. Ibid., 175 (1767) 27 Cf. MS. Yearly Meeting Advices,

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of slavery may have lingered in the state almost until the Civil War. **Slavery in Colonial Pennsylvania** **The life and family of the Quaker** Not only was colonial Pennsylvania a slave-owning society, but the lives of free blacks in the colony were controlled by law. The restrictions had begun almost **Slavery in Colonial Pennsylvania - jstor** From Slavery to Freedom in Pennsylvania. Antislavery opinion spread in the latter days of the revolution, driven by the many published appeals to popular **Slavery in Pennsylvania - Slavery in the North** William Penn and the colonists who settled Pennsylvania tolerated slavery, but the Quakers and later German immigrants were among the first to speak out against it. During the American Revolutionary War, Pennsylvania passed the Gradual Abolition Act (1780), the first such law in the new United States. **The demise of slavery in Pennsylvania and New York** **First Protest Against Slavery - Explore PA History** Despite this framework, Penn, however, failed to ban slavery. Faced with acute labor shortages, some of the English Quakers who settled Pennsylvania, and **Racism in Pennsylvania - Slavery in the North** Aug 29, 2016 Indentured servitude is one of the more neglected elements of American labor history. Most historians gloss over the subject in route to African **Slavery in Pennsylvania** **Abbeville Institute** BRIEF HISTORY As early as 1864, Africans were brought to Pennsylvania to be purchased as slaves. Although slave labor was often used to clear land in the **NHD Slavery in Pennsylvania Documentary - YouTube** 130 Abolition of Slavery in Pennsylvania. Friends to treat their negroes kindly, and to set them free after a certain time of servitude. Four years later. **Slavery and the Slave Trade** **Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia** **Slavery in Pennsylvania** **History of American Women** Jul 29, 2015 As well as directly using slave labour, the American colonies, including Pennsylvania, were economically dependent on trade with the slave **The Abolition of Slavery in Pennsylvania - jstor** **The Fight Against Slavery - - Stories from PA** Dec 6, 2012 Like most of the other states during colonial America, Pennsylvania had slavery. Founding Fathers such as Benjamin Franklin, John Dickinson, **pennsylvanias antislavery pioneers, 1688-1776 - Open Journal** Feb 1, 2014 Nearly a century before the Emancipation Proclamation, the leading anti-slavery movement in the United States was centered in Pennsylvania. **Slavery in Pennsylvania - Slavery in the North** The 1688 Germantown Quaker Petition Against Slavery was the first protest against African-American slavery made by a religious body in the English colonies. It was drafted by Francis Daniel Pastorius and signed by him and three other Quakers living in Germantown, Pennsylvania (now part of Philadelphia) on