

CHAPTER 1: ABOLITION MOVEMENT

I. Introductory Overview Essay	5K Words
II. Theory of Abolition Movement	
Understanding Sources of Mobilization for Abolitionist Reform	2-5K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Status Anxiety Theory• Elite Theory	
Economic Change and Abolitionist Reform	2-5K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Marxism/Neo-Marxism• Modernization Theory• Taylorism/Fordism	
III. Historical Development of Abolition Movement	
Slave Resistance as Abolitionism	1-2K Words
Gradual Abolitionism	1-2K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• American Revolutionary Ideology• Religious Opposition to Slavery• Colonization as Abolitionist Reform	
Rise of Immediatist Abolitionism and Moral Suasion Tactics	1-2K Words
Abolitionist Schism over Tactics	1-2K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Garrisonianism• Christian Abolitionism• Liberty Party	
Black Abolitionists	1-2K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Self-Improvement Societies• Vigilance Committees• Self-Emancipation• Emigration	
Abolitionist Resistance to Fugitive Slave Law	1-2K Words
Abolitionists and Territorial Question	1-2K Words
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opposition to Mexican War• Bleeding Kansas• Political Anti-extensionism	

Abolitionists and Civil War and Emancipation Policy 1-2K Words

Abolitionists and Reconstruction and Freedmen's Rights 1-2K Words

IV. Key Moments 500-1K Words Each

Freedom Journal founded (1829)

Founding of American Anti-Slavery Society (1833)

Murder of Elijah Lovejoy (1837)

Burning of Pennsylvania Hall (1838)

James G. Birney Runs for President (1840 & 1844)

Harriet Beecher Stowe Publishes *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (1852)

Anthony Burns Rendition (1854)

Abraham Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation (1863)

V. Intersection of Abolitionism with Other Reform Movements

Abolitionism and Pacifism/Anti-War, Women's Rights, and Modern Civil Rights Movement 2-5K Words

VI. Legacy of the Abolitionist Movement 2-5K Words

VII. Author Suggested Illustrations, Tables, and Documents

Total Words 26-51K Words