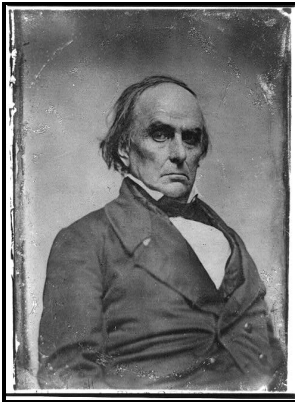


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His change of front, forced upon him by his own thinking about the situation was a bitter disappointment to himself.

Ambiguous

The North, exasperated by the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, the high-handed acts of Southerners in Kansas in 1856, and the Dred Scott dictum of the Supreme Court in 1857, felt that these things amounted to a repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the opening up of the territory to slavery. Webster insists there must be some form of abstract assurance for the nation's economic continuity. Again elected from Massachusetts this time he served in the House 1823-1827 and in the U.

Daniel Webster's Notes for the "Seventh of March" Speech, 1850

Always an admirer of Britain, and lionized on his visit there 1839, he considered good Anglo-American relations as desirable for economic as well as sentimental reasons, for Britain was the chief trading partner. How many of us could pass a satisfactory examination on the antecedent train of events--the introduction in Congress of that Wilmot Proviso designed to make free soil of all the territory to be acquired in the Mexican War; the instant and bitter reaction of the South; the various demands for some sort of partition of the conquered area between the sections, between slave labor and free labor; the unforeseen intrusion of the gold seekers of California in 1849, and their unauthorized formation of a new state based on free labor; the flaming up of Southern alarm, due not to one cause but to many, chiefly to the obvious fact that the free states were acquiring preponderance in Congress; the southern threats of secession; the fury of the Abolitionists demanding no concessions to the South, come what might; and then, just when a rupture seemed inevitable, when Northern extremists and Southern extremists seemed about to snatch control of their sections, Webster's bold play to the moderates on both sides, his scheme of compromise, announced in that famous speech on the seventh of March, 1850? With Notes and Comments in Defence of the Southern Institutions Author: George S. Their argument, all preserved in print, but ignored by historians for sixty years thereafter, was perfectly frank.

Daniel Webster's Infamous of speech Delivered in 1850

So sincere was his belief, in fact, that Webster was among the leaders of those officials who prosecuted men accused of trying to rescue a suspected runaway slave before he could be returned to his owner. Rhodes, though condemning Webster's support of the fugitive slave bill,

recognizes that the speech was one of the few that really altered public opinion and won necessary Northern support for the Compromise.

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He was bitterly, and perhaps unfairly, denounced by abolitionists.

Theodore Parker's review of Webster : speech of Theodore Parker, delivered in the old Cradle of liberty, March 25, 1850. (Book, 1850) [vivchar.tom.ru]

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