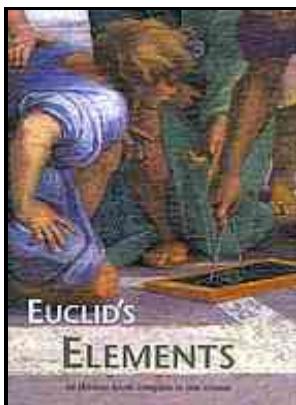


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I hope to show that this theory is woefully inadequate as an account of Afro-American slavery and, further, that Locke knew this. In the North, beginning during the Revolution and continuing through the first decade of the next century, state by state emancipation was achieved by legislation or lawsuit although in the larger slaveholding states such as New York and Pennsylvania emancipation was gradual. There are, of course, boxers who aim to hurt just as there are middle linebackers and hockey players who try to injure their opponents, but everyone in the relevant communities recognizes that these are improper aims of these practices.

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Sooner may my right hand forget her cunning, and wither outright, as his who once stretched it out against a prophet of God! In this passage Newman effectively transfers the *Apologia* from an English Protestant tradition to a Catholic literary form, distinct from that tradition and chronologically prior to it. They simply had to triumph over their fears of getting in the ring. Credits Victorian Autobiography: The Tradition of Self-Interpretation, which Yale University Press originally published in 1986, appears in the Victorian Web with the kind permission of the author.

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Socrates believed an apology to be a well-thought justification of accusations made. Here, they may have a point. In the end, Rome achieved a significant victory but one, sadly, that separated congregations within the African church and created an antagonism against Rome that exists to the present day among Armenian, Coptic, and Ethiopian Christians.

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