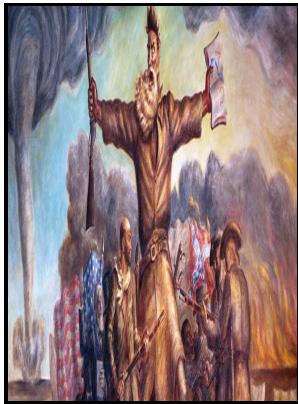


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The appeal, however, was in his favor and he continued to live as a free man north of the border. In a case that drew international attention, Canadian courts first found Anderson guilty of murder and liable for extradition. Whether Anderson bears some responsibility for his eventual arrest in April 1860 is a matter of speculation and debate.

The Anderson Case

He wrote to the governor general of Canada asking to remain in Canada as a fugitive slave, but that letter went unanswered. Reprinted in 1991 by Beehive Press with a revised introduction by F.

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Oberlin was a college town and religious settlement, a quiet community of learning and prayer. We appealed to the Ontario Court of Appeal and were shocked when that panel rejected the request. Subsequent chapters describe Anderson's speaking engagements at anti-slavery events, the tutelage he receives from several British abolitionists, and his departure to Liberia.

Summary of The Story of the Life of John Anderson, the Fugitive Slave

Far from being resolved, the international crisis within North America now acquired a newly urgent transatlantic, imperial dimension.

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For their part, Crown counsel Henry Eccles and Robert Harrison maintained that Anderson should be returned to Missouri in order to ascertain whether Digges had had legal authority to arrest him—an argument to which a majority of the court acceded Justice Archibald McLean dissenting.

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It let him off in Wellington, ten miles south of his destination.

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