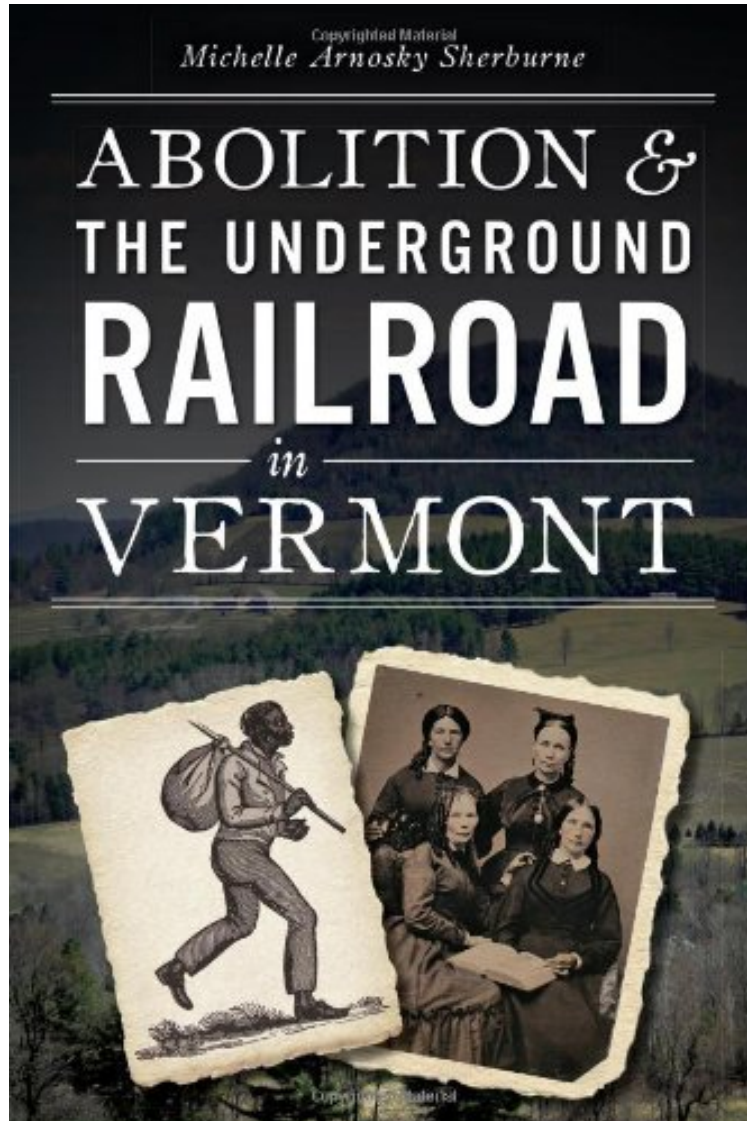


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Many believe that support for the abolition of slavery was universally accepted in Vermont, but it was actually a fiercely divisive issue that rocked the Green Mountain State. In the midst of turbulence and violence, though, some brave Vermonters helped fight for the freedom of their enslaved Southern brethren. Thaddeus Stevens--one of abolition's most outspoken advocates--was a Vermont native. Delia Webster, the first woman arrested for aiding a fugitive slave, was also a Vermonter. The Rokeby house in Ferrisburgh was a busy Underground Railroad station for decades. Peacham's Oliver Johnson worked closely with William Lloyd Garrison during the abolition movement. Discover the stories of these and others in Vermont who risked their own lives to help more than four thousand slaves to freedom.

About the Author Michelle Sherburne has been researching the Underground Railroad and Civil War for 20 years, lecturing at schools, organizations and conferences. She wrote *A Vermont Hill Town in the Civil War*, *Peacham's Story* and has transcribed many Civil War documents. She is a member of the Peacham Historical Association and the Green Mountain Civil War Round Table.