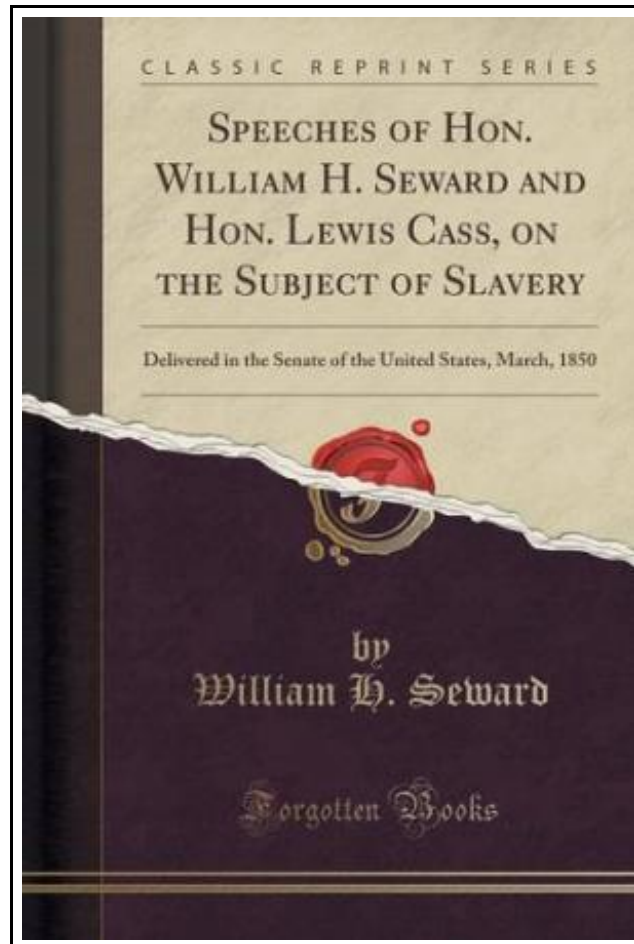


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.Excerpt from Speeches of Hon. William H. Seward and Hon. Lewis Cass, on the Subject of Slavery: Delivered in the Senate of the United States, March, 1850 They are, therefore, not more unfortunate in their own proper condition than fruitful in dangers to the present Democracy. California then acted wisely and well in establishing self-government. She deserves not rebuke, but praise and admiration. Nor does this objection come with a good grace from those who offer it. If California were now content to receive only a territorial charter, we could not agree to grant it without an inhibition of slavery which in that case being a federal act, would render the attitude of California as a territory even more offensive to those who now repel her, than she is as a State, with the same inhibition in the Constitution of her own voluntary choice. The second objection is that California has assigned her own boundaries, without the previous authority of Congress. But she was left to organize herself, without any boundaries fixed by previous law. or by prescription. She was obliged, therefore, to assume boundaries, since without boundries she must have remained unorganized. A third objection is, that California is too large. I answer; first, there is no common standard of States. California, though greater than many, is less than one of the States. Second, California if too large, may be divided with her own consent, which is all the security we have for reducing the magnitude and averting the preponderance of Texas. Thirdly, the boundaries of California seem not at all unnatural. The territory circumscribed is altogether contiguous and compact. Fourth, the boundaries are convenient. They...

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