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Abolitionism is a movement towards bringing to an end slavery of any kind both formal and informal. In the Western countries, abolitionism stopped the African slave trade and ensured those already in slavery were freed. This movement gained much support from countries or economies with high concern for human rights and the need to establish equality based society (Eisenstark & Weber, 2010). Although the movement (abolitionism) received resistance from some countries and leaders in the western region, who felt slavery formed part of their growth based on the cheap obtained from the slaves. However, this movement was a positive move towards ensuring an equal society where members could enjoy their right and privileges.

Abolitionism as a movement was a brilliant idea which needed support from all, to establish an equal society free to all. One of the reasons why Abolitionism movement received support from all human-rights-sensitive countries or economies; was based on the fact that this movement was directed towards changing the perception of the western countries involved in the slave trade. This sort of change was expected to hand the victims of the slave trade, freedom of association and operation; and to enjoy such rights and privileges without any hindrance from the so called developed or western powers. Based on the push for equal rights by Abolitionism, various changes or consequences have taken place within the countries which previously benefited from the slave trade (Newman, 2002).

Abolitionism led to great revolutions in those western which deeply rooted in the slave trade. Although it was never to abandon this lucrative trade, convicted leaders felt the need to push for or move out slave trade. Starting with America, most western countries started passing legislation abolishing the slave trade. This did not go well with Middle East or Arab countries, which were the main hubs for the slave trade. However, the movement supported concerned led

a total abolishment of the slave trade, this created good associations among the victim countries and western countries. In conclusion, the abolitionism movement made a significant achievement in ensuring equality within the society.

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