

**SELECTED  
LETTERS**

**of**

*Lucretia  
Coffin  
Mott*



**EDITED BY**

**BEVERLY WILSON PALMER**

# Selected Letters Of Lucretia Coffin Mott

**Donald E. Williams**



## **Selected Letters Of Lucretia Coffin Mott:**

*Selected Letters of Lucretia Coffin Mott* Lucretia Mott, 2002 This landmark volume makes widely available for the first time the correspondence of the Quaker activist Lucretia Coffin Mott. Scrupulously reproduced and annotated, these letters illustrate the length and breadth of her public life as a leading reformer while providing an intimate glimpse of her family life. Dedicated to reform of almost every kind: temperance, peace, equal rights, woman suffrage, nonresistance, and the abolition of slavery, Mott viewed woman's rights as only one element of a broad-based reform agenda for American society. A founder and leader of many antislavery organizations, including the racially integrated American Antislavery Society and the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society, she housed fugitive slaves, maintained lifelong friendships with such African American colleagues as Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, and agitated to bring her fellow Quakers into consensus on taking a stand against slavery. Mott was a seasoned activist by 1848 when she helped to organize the Seneca Falls Woman's Rights Convention, whose resolutions called for equal treatment of women in all arenas. Mott tried to pursue a neutral course when her friends Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony disagreed with other woman's rights leaders over the Fifteenth Amendment, which guaranteed equal rights for freedmen but not for any women. Her private views on this breach within the woman's movement emerge for the first time in these letters. An active public life, however, is only half the story of this dedicated and energetic woman. Mott and her husband, of fifty-six years, James, raised five children to adulthood, and her letters to other reformers and fellow Quakers are interspersed with the informal, hurried scraps she wrote to and about her cherished family. An invaluable resource on an extraordinary woman, these selected letters reveal the incisive mind, clear sense of mission, and level-headed personality that made Lucretia Coffin Mott a natural leader and a major force in nineteenth-century American life.

**Letter from Lucretia Coffin Mott to Richard D. Webb and Hannah Webb, May 14, 1849, in *Selected Letters of Lucretia Coffin Mott*** Lucretia Coffin Mott, **Lucretia Coffin Mott Papers Project**, Offers information on the Lucretia Coffin Mott Papers Project, which involves the publishing of selected letters of the American feminist Lucretia Coffin Mott, 1793-1898, by the University of Illinois Press. Notes that the letters contain Mott's perspective on the important issues of the time, such as slavery, women's position in society, and religious freedom. [Performing Anti-Slavery](#) Gay Gibson Cima, 2014-04-24. *Performing Anti-Slavery* demonstrates how black and white abolitionist women transformed antebellum performance practice into a critique of state violence. *Race and Rights* Dana Elizabeth Weiner, 2013-01-15. In the Old Northwest from 1830 to 1870, a bold set of activists battled slavery and racial prejudice. This book is about their expansive efforts to eradicate southern slavery and its local influence in the contentious milieu of four new states carved out of the Northwest Territory: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. While the Northwest Ordinance outlawed slavery in the region in 1787, in reality, both it and racism continued to exert strong influence in the Old Northwest as seen in the race-based limitations of civil liberties there. Indeed, these states comprised the central battleground over race and rights in antebellum

America in a time when race's social meaning was deeply infused into all aspects of Americans' lives and when people struggled to establish political consensus. Antislavery and anti-prejudice activists from a range of institutional bases crossed racial lines as they battled to expand African American rights in this region. Whether they were antislavery lecturers, journalists, or African American leaders of the Black Convention Movement, women or men, they formed associations, wrote publicly to denounce their local racial climate, and gave controversial lectures. In the process, they discovered that they had to fight for their own right to advocate for others. This bracing new history by Dana Elizabeth Weiner is thus not only a history of activism but also a history of how Old Northwest reformers understood the law and shaped new conceptions of justice and civil liberties. The newest addition to the Mellon-sponsored Early American Places Series, *Race and Rights* will be a much welcomed contribution to the study of race and social activism in nineteenth-century America.

*Prudence Crandall's Legacy* Donald E. Williams, 2014-06-03 The compelling and lively story of a pioneering abolitionist schoolteacher and her far-reaching influence on civil rights and American law. Richard S. Newman, author of *Freedom's Prophet*. When Prudence Crandall, a Canterbury, Connecticut schoolteacher, accepted a black woman as a student, she unleashed a storm of controversy that catapulted her to national notoriety and drew the attention of the most significant pro and anti-slavery activists of the early nineteenth century. The Connecticut state legislature passed its infamous Black Law in an attempt to close down her school. Crandall was arrested and jailed, but her legal legacy had a lasting impact. *Crandall v. State* was the first full-throated civil rights case in U.S. history. The arguments by attorneys in *Crandall* played a role in two of the most fateful Supreme Court decisions, *Dred Scott v. Sandford* and the landmark case of *Brown v. Board of Education*. In this book, author and lawyer Donald E. Williams Jr. marshals a wealth of detail concerning the life and work of Prudence Crandall, her unique role in the fight for civil rights, and her influence on legal arguments for equality in America. That in the words of *Brown v. Board* attorney Jack Greenberg serves to remind us once more about how close in time America is to the darkest days of our history. The book offers substantive and well-rounded portraits of abolitionists, colonizationists, and opponents of black equality, portraits that really dig beneath the surface to explain the individuals' motivations, weaknesses, politics, and life paths. The New England Quarterly. Taking readers from Connecticut schoolrooms to the highest court in the land, Williams gives us heroes and villains, triumph and tragedy, equity and injustice on the rough road to full freedom. Richard S. Newman, author of *Freedom's Prophet*.

*The Rabbi's Atheist Daughter* Bonnie S. Anderson, 2017 The first modern biography of one of the nineteenth century's most prominent radical activists, written by an acclaimed senior feminist historian.

*Quakers and Abolition* Brycchan Carey, Geoffrey Plank, 2014-03-30 This collection of fifteen insightful essays examines the complexity and diversity of Quaker antislavery attitudes across three centuries, from 1658 to 1890. Contributors from a range of disciplines, nations, and faith backgrounds show Quakers' beliefs to be far from monolithic. They often disagreed with one another and the larger antislavery movement about the morality of slaveholding and the best approach to abolition. Not surprisingly, contributors

explain this complicated and evolving antislavery sensibility left behind an equally complicated legacy While Quaker antislavery was a powerful contemporary influence in both the United States and Europe present day scholars pay little substantive attention to the subject This volume faithfully seeks to correct that oversight offering accessible yet provocative new insights on a key chapter of religious political and cultural history Contributors include Dee E Andrews Kristen Block Brycchan Carey Christopher Densmore Andrew Diemer J William Frost Thomas D Hamm Nancy A Hewitt Maurice Jackson Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Jones Lapsansky Werner Gary B Nash Geoffrey Plank Ellen M Ross Marie Jeanne Rossignol James Emmett Ryan and James Walvin

**Fortune, Fame, and Desire** Sharon Hartman Strom, 2016-09-19 In the middle decades of the nineteenth century a widening set of opportunities in the public sphere opened up for ambitious men and women in the loosely structured stratum of the middle class Much of the attention to the marketplace between 1820 and 1910 has described entrepreneurship and the beginnings of a more sophisticated economy but not much has been paid to the commodification of the self This book sets out to explore the promotion of the self in the rapidly growing economy and political flux of the nineteenth century Its geography extends through New England New York the new states of the Midwest and the great cities of the Mid Atlantic with an occasional trip to New Orleans San Francisco and Los Angeles The approach is biographical using representative middle class figures to illuminate cultural and social history Aided by more cheaply produced print and the clamor of the American public for entertainment both high and low brow the figures described in this book strove for fame sometimes achieved good fortune and acted out desires for sexual pleasure political success and achieving the ideal in society In doing so they questioned and rearranged the ideas of the early Republic Poised between the dying class structure of the late eighteenth century and the rise of a more hierarchical one in the early twentieth they took advantage of a society in flux to make their mark on American culture

*Singers and the Song II* Gene Lees, 1999-11-18 Gene Lees is probably the best jazz essayist in America today and the book that consolidated his reputation was *Singers and the Song* which appeared in 1987 Now this classic volume is being rereleased in an expanded edition The new edition retains a number of famous pieces from the original volume some in expanded form such as Lees s classic profile of Frank Sinatra Lees has also retained his marvelous essay on lyric writing his piece on the art of Edith Piaf and his admiring look at the genius of songwriter Johnny Mercer The expanded edition offers seven new essays that are no less accomplished Here readers will find a wonderful tribute to the sweetest voice in the world Ella Fitzgerald a moving interview with Jackie and Roy Kral Lees s account of his involvement with Bossa Nova music and his collaboration with Antonio Carlos Jobim We also read about Julius La Rosa the lyrics of Yip Harburg Harry Warren s unforgettable compositions and the elegant Arthur Schwartz writer of *Dancing in the Dark* and many other memorable songs Here then is an engaging volume that weaves together colorful portraits of major performers and insightful glimpses into the art of singing and songwriting

*Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement* Sally McMillen, 2009-09-08 In a quiet town of Seneca Falls New York

over the course of two days in July 1848 a small group of women and men led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott held a convention that would launch the woman s rights movement and change the course of history The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today In Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman s Rights Movement the latest contribution to Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series Sally McMillen unpacks for the first time the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced The book covers 50 years of women s activism from 1840 1890 focusing on four extraordinary figures Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone and Susan B Anthony McMillen tells the stories of their lives how they came to take up the cause of women s rights the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did At the convention they asserted full equality with men argued for greater legal rights greater professional and education opportunities and the right to vote ideas considered wildly radical at the time Indeed looking back at the convention two years later Anthony called it the grandest and greatest reform of all time and destined to be thus regarded by the future historian In this lively and warmly written study Sally McMillen may well be the future historian Anthony was hoping to find A vibrant portrait of a major turning point in American women s history and in human history this book is essential reading for anyone wishing to fully understand the origins of the woman s rights movement **Brill's**

**Companion to Anarchism and Philosophy** Nathan J. Jun, 2017-09-25 Despite the recent proliferation of scholarship on anarchism very little attention has been paid to the historical and theoretical relationship between anarchism and philosophy Seeking to fill this void Brill s Companion to Anarchism and Philosophy draws upon the combined expertise of several top scholars to provide a broad thematic overview of the various ways anarchism and philosophy have intersected Each of its 18 chapters adopts a self consciously inventive approach to its subject matter examining anarchism s relation to other philosophical theories and systems within the Western intellectual tradition as well as specific philosophical topics subdisciplines and methodological tendencies Women Who Changed the World Candice Goucher, 2022-01-24 This

indispensable reference work provides readers with the tools to reimagine world history through the lens of women s lived experiences Learning how women changed the world will change the ways the world looks at the past Women Who Changed the World Their Lives Challenges and Accomplishments through History features 200 biographies of notable women and offers readers an opportunity to explore the global past from a gendered perspective The women featured in this four volume set cover the full sweep of history from our ancestral forbearer Lucy to today s tennis phenoms Venus and Serena Williams Every walk of life is represented in these pages from powerful monarchs and politicians to talented artists and writers from inquisitive scientists to outspoken activists Each biography follows a standardized format recounting the woman s life and accomplishments discussing the challenges she faced within her particular time and place in history and exploring the lasting legacy she left A chronological listing of biographies makes it easy for readers to zero in on particular time periods while a

further reading list at the end of each essay serves as a gateway to further exploration and study High interest sidebars accompany many of the biographies offering more nuanced glimpses into the lives of these fascinating women Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lori D. Ginzberg,2010-08-31 Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a brilliant activist intellectual That nearly all of her ideas that women are entitled to seek an education to own property to get a divorce and to vote are now commonplace is in large part because she worked tirelessly to extend the nation s promise of radical individualism to women In this subtly crafted biography the historian Lori D Ginzberg narrates the life of a woman of great charm enormous appetite and extraordinary intellectual gifts who turned the limitations placed on women like herself into a universal philosophy of equal rights Few could match Stanton s self confidence loving an argument she rarely wavered in her assumption that she had won But she was no secular saint and her positions were not always on the side of the broadest possible conception of justice and social change Elitism runs through Stanton s life and thought defined most often by class frequently by race and always by intellect Even her closest friends found her absolutism both thrilling and exasperating for Stanton could be an excellent ally and a bothersome menace sometimes simultaneously At once critical and admiring Ginzberg captures Stanton s ambiguous place in the world of reformers and intellectuals describes how she changed the world and suggests that Stanton left a mixed legacy that continues to haunt American feminism **Lincoln's Pathfinder** John Bicknell,2017-06-01 The 1856 presidential race was the most violent peacetime election in American history War between proslavery and antislavery settlers raged in Kansas a congressman shot an Irish immigrant at a Washington hotel and another congressman beat a US senator senseless on the floor of the Senate But amid all the violence the campaign of the new Republican Party headed by famed explorer John C Fr mont offered a ray of hope a major party dedicated to limiting the spread of slavery For the first time women and African Americans actively engaged in a presidential contest and the candidate s wife Jessie Benton Fr mont played a central role in both planning and executing strategy and was a public face of the campaign Even enslaved blacks in the South took hope from Fr mont s crusade The 1856 campaign was also run against the backdrop of a country on the move with settlers continuing to spread westward facing unimagined horrors a terrible natural disaster that took hundreds of lives in the South and one of the most famous Supreme Court cases in history which set the stage for the Civil War Fr mont lost but his strong showing in the North proved that a sectional party could win a national election blazing the trail for Abraham Lincoln s victory four years later Beauty and the Brain Rachel E. Walker,2022-11-23 Examining the history of phrenology and physiognomy Beauty and the Brain proposes a bold new way of understanding the connection between science politics and popular culture in early America Between the 1770s and the 1860s people all across the globe relied on physiognomy and phrenology to evaluate human worth These once popular but now discredited disciplines were based on a deceptively simple premise that facial features or skull shape could reveal a person s intelligence character and personality In the United States these were culturally ubiquitous sciences that both elite thinkers and ordinary people used to understand human nature

While the modern world dismisses phrenology and physiognomy as silly and debunked disciplines *Beauty and the Brain* shows why they must be taken seriously they were the intellectual tools that a diverse group of Americans used to debate questions of race gender and social justice While prominent intellectuals and political thinkers invoked these sciences to justify hierarchy marginalized people and progressive activists deployed them for their own political aims creatively interpreting human minds and bodies as they fought for racial justice and gender equality Ultimately though physiognomy and phrenology were as dangerous as they were popular In addition to validating the idea that external beauty was a sign of internal worth these disciplines often appealed to the very people who were damaged by their prejudicial doctrines In taking physiognomy and phrenology seriously *Beauty and the Brain* recovers a vibrant if largely forgotten cultural and intellectual universe showing how popular sciences shaped some of the greatest political debates of the American past

**Women's Radical Reconstruction** Carol Faulkner, 2013-04-19 In this first critical study of female abolitionists and feminists in the freedmen s aid movement Carol Faulkner describes these women s radical view of former slaves and the nation s responsibility to them Moving beyond the image of the Yankee schoolmarm Women s Radical Reconstruction demonstrates fully the complex and dynamic part played by Northern women in the design implementation and administration of Reconstruction policy This absorbing account illustrates how these activists approached women s rights the treatment of freed slaves and the federal government s role in reorganizing Southern life Like Radical Republicans black and white women studied here advocated land reform political and civil rights and an activist federal government They worked closely with the military the Freedmen s Bureau and Northern aid societies to provide food clothes housing education and employment to former slaves These abolitionist feminists embraced the Freedmen s Bureau seeing it as both a shield for freedpeople and a vehicle for women s rights But Faulkner rebuts historians who depict a community united by faith in free labor ideology describing a movement torn by internal tensions The author explores how gender conventions undermined women s efforts as military personnel and many male reformers saw female reformers as encroaching on their territory threatening their vision of a wage labor economy and impeding the economic independence of former slaves She notes the opportunities afforded to some middle class black women while also acknowledging the difficult ground they occupied between freed slaves and whites Through compelling individual examples she traces how female reformers found their commitment to gender solidarity across racial lines tested in the face of disagreements regarding the benefits of charity and the merits of paid employment

**Quaker Women, 1800-1920** Robynne Rogers Healey, Carole Dale Spencer, 2023-08-31 This collection investigates the world of nineteenth century Quaker women bringing to light the issues and challenges Quaker women experienced and the dynamic ways in which they were active agents of social change cultural contestation and gender transgression in the nineteenth century New research illuminates the complexities of Quaker testimonies of equality slavery and peace and how they were informed by questions of gender race ethnicity and culture The essays in this



volume challenge the view that Quaker women were always treated equally with men and that people of color were welcomed into white Quaker activities The contributors explore how diverse groups of Quaker women navigated the intersection of their theological positions and social conventions asking how they challenged and supported traditional ideals of gender race and class In doing so this volume highlights the complexity of nineteenth century Quakerism and the ways Quaker women put their faith to both expansive and limiting ends Reaching beyond existing national studies focused solely on white American or British Quaker women this interdisciplinary volume presents the most current research providing a necessary and foundational resource for scholars libraries and universities In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Joan Allen Richard C Allen Stephen W Angell Jennifer M Buck Nancy Jiwon Cho Isabelle Cosgrave Thomas D Hamm Julie L Holcomb Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Lapsansky Werner Linda Palfreeman Hannah Rumball and Janet Scott

Religion in the Lands That Became America Thomas A. Tweed, 2025-05-13 A sweeping retelling of American religious history showing how religion has enhanced and hindered human flourishing from the Ice Age to the Information Age Until now the standard narrative of American religious history has begun with English settlers in Jamestown or Plymouth and remained predominantly Protestant and Atlantic Driven by his strong sense of the historical and moral shortcomings of the usual story Thomas A Tweed offers a very different narrative in this ambitious new history He begins the story much earlier 11 000 years ago at a rock shelter in present day Texas and follows Indigenous Peoples African Americans transnational migrants and people of many faiths as they transform the landscape and confront the big lifeway transitions from foraging to farming and from factories to fiber optics Setting aside the familiar narrative themes he highlights sustainability showing how religion both promoted and inhibited individual communal and environmental flourishing during three sustainability crises the medieval Cornfield Crisis which destabilized Indigenous ceremonial centers the Colonial Crisis which began with the displacement of Indigenous Peoples and the enslavement of Africans and the Industrial Crisis which brought social inequity and environmental degradation The unresolved Colonial and Industrial Crises continue to haunt the nation Tweed suggests but he recovers historical sources of hope as he retells the rich story of America s religious past **Men in the**

**American Women's Rights Movement, 1830-1890** Hélène Quanquin, 2020-11-29 This book studies male activists in American feminism from the 1830s to the late 19th century using archival work on personal papers as well as public sources to demonstrate their diverse and often contradictory advocacy of women s rights as important but also cumbersome allies Focussing mainly on nine men William Lloyd Garrison Wendell Phillips James Mott Frederick Douglass Henry B Blackwell Stephen S Foster Henry Ward Beecher Robert Purvis and Thomas Wentworth Higginson the book demonstrates how their interactions influenced debates within and outside the movement marriages and friendships as well as the evolution of self definitions of masculinity throughout the 19th century Re evaluating the historical evolution of feminisms as movements for and by women as well as the meanings of identity politics before and after the Civil War this is a crucial text for the history of

both American feminisms and American politics and society This is an important scholarly intervention that would be of interest to scholars in the fields of gender history women s history gender studies and modern American history

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