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## **Public Years Of Sarah And Angelina Grimke:**

**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 Angelina Grimke Stephen H. Browne, 2012-01-01 Abolitionist women s rights activist and social reformer

Angelina Grimk 1805 79 was among the first women in American history to seize the public stage in pursuit of radical social reform I will lift up my voice like a trumpet she proclaimed and show this people their transgressions And when she did lift her voice in public on behalf of the public she found that in creating herself she might transform the world In the process Grimk crossed the wires of race gender and power and produced explosions that lit up the world of antebellum reform Among the most remarkable features of Angelina Grimk s rhetorical career was her ability to stage public contests for the soul of America bringing opposing ideas together to give them voice depth and range to create new and more compelling visions of social change Angelina Grimk Rhetoric Identity and the Radical Imagination is the first full length study to explore the rhetorical legacy of this most unusual advocate for human rights Stephen Browne examines her epistolary and oratorical art and argues that rhetoric gave Grimk a means to fashion not only her message but her very identity as a moral force

**The Public Years of Sarah and Angelina Grimké Selected Writings 1835-1839** Larry Ceplair, 1989-03-02 **The Grimké Sisters from South Carolina** Gerda Lerner, 2009-11-20 A landmark work of women s history originally published in 1967 Gerda Lerner s best selling biography of Sarah and Angelina Grimke explores the lives and ideas of the only southern women to become antislavery agents in the North and pioneers for women s rights This revised and expanded edition

includes two new primary documents and an additional essay by Lerner In a revised introduction Lerner reinterprets her own work nearly forty years later and gives new recognition to the major significance of Sarah Grimke s feminist writings

Women, Gays, and the Constitution David A. J. Richards, 1998-07-20 In this remarkable study David A J Richards combines an interpretive history of culture and law political philosophy and constitutional analysis to explain the background development and growing impact of two of the most important and challenging human rights movements of our time feminism and gay rights Richards argues that both movements are extensions of rights based dissent rooted in antebellum abolitionist feminism that condemned both American racism and sexism He sees the progressive role of such radical dissent as an emancipated moral voice in the American constitutional tradition He examines the role of dissident African Americans Jews women and homosexuals in forging alternative visions of rights based democracy He also draws special attention to Walt Whitman s visionary poetry showing how it made space for the silenced and subjugated voices of homosexuals in public and private culture According to Richards contemporary feminism rediscovers and elaborates this earlier tradition And similarly the movement for gay rights builds upon an interpretation of abolitionist feminism developed by Whitman in his defense both in poetry and prose of love between men Richards explores Whitman s impact on pro gay advocates including John Addington Symonds Havelock Ellis Edward Carpenter Oscar Wilde and Andr Gide He also discusses other diverse writers and reformers such as Margaret Sanger Franz Boas Elizabeth Stanton W E B DuBois and Adrienne Rich Richards addresses current controversies such as the exclusion of homosexuals from the military and from the right to marriage and concludes with a powerful defense of the struggle for such constitutional rights in terms of the principles of rights based feminism

Women Public Speakers in the United States, 1800-1925 Karlyn Kohrs Campbell, 1993-01-26 From the nation s beginnings efforts have been made to silence U S women Yet they spoke This biographical dictionary the first of two companion volumes gives their voices new recognition Selecting thirty seven key orators Karlyn Kohrs Campbell provides entries on a diverse group of women All were ground breakers suffragists the first lawyers ministers physicians labor organizers newspaper editors and publishers historians educators even soldiers The volume opens with Campbell s introduction and then provides extensive essays on each of the women included Each entry begins with brief biographical information and then focuses on the woman s public life in discourse Each entry includes an analysis of the subject s rhetoric Entries conclude with information on primary sources critical works key rhetorical documents and selected sources of historical and biographical information The work is fully indexed

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**Sojourner Truth's America** Margaret Washington,2009-03-11 An expansive new biography of Sojourner Truth charismatic preacher and activist [Creating the Culture of Reform in Antebellum America](#) T. Gregory Garvey,2010-01-25 In this study T Gregory Garvey illustrates how activists and reformers claimed the instruments of mass media to create a freestanding culture of reform that enabled voices disfranchised by church or state to speak as equals in public debates over the nation s values Competition among antebellum reformers in religion women s rights and antislavery institutionalized a structure of ideological debate that continues to define popular reform movements The foundations of the culture of reform lie according to Garvey in the reconstruction of publicity that coincided with the religious sectarian struggles of the early nineteenth century To counter challenges to their authority and to retain church members both conservative and liberal religious factions developed instruments of reform propaganda newspapers conventions circuit riders revivals that were adapted by an emerging class of professional secular reformers in the women s rights and antislavery movements Garvey argues that debate among the reformers created a mode of critical conversation through which reformers of all ideological persuasions collectively forged new conventions of public discourse as they struggled to shape public opinion Focusing on debates between Lyman Beecher and William Ellery Channing over religious doctrine Angelina Grimke and Catharine Beecher over women s participation in antislavery and William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass over the ethics of political participation Garvey argues that crucible like sites of public debate emerged as the core of the culture of reform To emphasize the redefinition of publicity provoked by antebellum reform movements Garvey concludes the book with a chapter that presents Emersonian self reliance as an effort to transform the partisan nature of reform discourse into a model of sincere public speech that affirms both self and community **God and Human Responsibility** Rufus Burrow,2003 Walker took seriously God s expectation that justice be done in righteous ways and that persons respect the humanity and dignity of self and others fundamental claims of the Hebrew Prophets *Stony the Road We Trod, Volume 2* Rosemary T. Curran,2024-06-21 At the end of the 1830s the abolitionist sisters Sarah and Angelina Grimk along with Angelina s new husband Theodore Weld begin collecting first hand accounts of the horrors of slavery and publishing them in American Slavery as It Is The success of the book helps to move northern opinion against slavery But the birth of children and the challenges of domestic lives mean the sisters set aside their public roles as voices against slavery and for women s rights

Turning inward sets the sisters into painful conflict with each other. Teens Archibald and Francis Grimké sons of Angelina and Sarah's brother Henry Grimké and his colored mistress Nancy Weston have barely survived the unspeakable hardships of slavery. They make their way to freedom in the North but education proves elusive. Eventually their excellence as students at Lincoln University leads to their surprising revelation to their abolitionist aunts. At Harvard Law and at Princeton Theological the young men embark on difficult but illustrious careers. But the end of Reconstruction means a renewed struggle for African American freedom and rights. The romantic and domestic heartbreaks of Archie and Frank are intertwined with their lifelong struggle for the survival and equal rights of their people. **Arm in Arm** Angelica Shirley Carpenter, 2025-09-09

Sisters Sarah and Angelina Grimké grew up in wealth and privilege in early nineteenth century Charleston South Carolina. Following the standards of the time they should have known nothing but prosperity, high social status and Southern gentility for all their lives. But neither could look away from the inhumanity, violence and cruelty of the enslavement they saw everywhere even in their own home. Shaped by their religious beliefs and a fierce sense of compassion, the sisters moved north to begin a fight that would change America forever. Historian and author Angelica Shirley Carpenter tells the remarkable true story of the sisters' lives as they cut a swath across the northeastern United States speaking out against slavery even while facing violence from pro slavery mobs. When women were expected to stay at home and be quiet, they spoke up too for women's rights, becoming pioneer advocates for that civil liberties movement. Sarah and Angelina's activism played an important role in the early 1800s and their actions have had lasting effects influencing figures such as Ruth Bader Ginsberg that have set the stage for present day crusades for equality. **The Grimkes** Kerri K. Greenidge, 2022-11-08

Finalist National Book Critics Circle Award Biography New York Times Book Review 100 Notable Books of 2022 Winner of the American Historical Association's Joan Kelly Memorial Prize Shortlisted for the Phi Beta Kappa Society's Ralph Waldo Emerson Award Publishers Weekly 10 Best Books of 2022 Best Books of 2022 NPR Oprah Daily Smithsonian Boston Globe Chicago Public Library A stunning counternarrative of the legendary abolitionist Grimké sisters that finally reclaims the forgotten Black members of their family. Sarah and Angelina Grimké the Grimké sisters are revered figures in American history famous for rejecting their privileged lives on a plantation in South Carolina to become firebrand activists in the North. Their antislavery pamphlets among the most influential of the antebellum era are still read today. Yet retellings of their epic story have long obscured their Black relatives. In *The Grimkes* award winning historian Kerri Greenidge presents a parallel narrative indeed a long overdue corrective shifting the focus from the white abolitionist sisters to the Black Grimkes and deepening our understanding of the long struggle for racial and gender equality. That the Grimké sisters had Black relatives in the first place was a consequence of slavery's most horrific reality. Sarah and Angelina's older brother Henry was notoriously violent and sadistic and one of the women he owned Nancy Weston bore him three sons Archibald Francis and John. While Greenidge follows the brothers' trials and exploits in the North where Archibald and Francis became prominent

members of the post Civil War Black elite her narrative centers on the Black women of the family from Weston to Francis's wife the brilliant intellectual and reformer Charlotte Forten to Archibald's daughter Angelina Weld Grimke who channeled the family's past into pathbreaking modernist literature during the Harlem Renaissance In a grand saga that spans the eighteenth century to the twentieth and stretches from Charleston to Philadelphia Boston and beyond Greenidge reclaims the Black Grimkes as complex often conflicted individuals shadowed by their origins Most strikingly she indicts the white Grimke sisters for their racial paternalism They could envision the end of slavery but they could not imagine Black equality when their Black nephews did not adhere to the image of the kneeling and eternally grateful slave they were cruel and relentlessly judgmental an emblem of the limits of progressive white racial politics A landmark biography of the most important multiracial American family of the nineteenth century *The Grimkes* suggests that just as the Hemingses and Jeffersons personified the racial myths of the founding generation the Grimkes embodied the legacy both traumatic and generative of those myths which reverberate to this day *The Public Years of Sarah and Angelina Grimké* Larry Ceplair, 1989 Sarah Moore Grimke and Angelina Emily Grimke were the first women in America coming from a southern slave holding family to speak publicly on behalf of the abolition of slavery Creating a stir of controversy soon afterwards during the 1830s especially with the force of their testimony before the Massachusetts State Legislature they soon found themselves defending publicly and at length the right of women to speak on moral and political issues and on the end of the subordination of women The editor of this collection of eloquent political writings Larry Ceplair has written a critical introduction situating the Grimkes in an historical and political context in which he describes the significance of their thought and work Of special interest is the inclusion of writings documenting the Grimke sisters activities that preceded by 11 years the first woman's rights convention in America held at Seneca Falls N Y in 1848 Most of the Grimke sisters writings are out of print today Mr Ceplair's efforts will be greatly appreciated by those interested in the history of feminist theory antebellum history *American Civil War* Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led

to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict      **Your Daughters Will Prophecy** Lisa Marie

Gring-Pemle, Martha Watson, 2025-05-22 How nineteenth century women used the Bible to claim their voice on the moral questions of their day Caught between their identity as Christians and social norms that silenced them American women used scripture to claim moral and then rhetorical agency They reinterpreted familiar biblical passages recovered previously ignored stories about women and contested passages used to circumscribe women s activities By strategically adopting a rhetorical posture of dissent these women became prophetic voices in American society In *Your Daughters Will Prophecy* Lisa Marie Gring Pemle and Martha Watson analyze the argumentative resources four women Jarena Lee Sarah Moore Grimké Lucretia Coffin Mott and Frances Willard used to counter gendered restrictions and gain access to platform and pulpit catalyzing what became known as the woman s movement      *Free Hearts and Free Homes* Michael D. Pierson, 2003-11-20

By exploring the intersection of gender and politics in the antebellum North Michael Pierson examines how antislavery political parties capitalized on the emerging family practices and ideologies that accompanied the market revolution From the birth of the Liberty party in 1840 through the election of Republican Abraham Lincoln in 1860 antislavery parties celebrated the social practices of modernizing northern families In an era of social transformations they attacked their Democratic foes as defenders of an older less egalitarian patriarchal world In ways rarely before seen in American politics Pierson says antebellum voters could choose between parties that articulated different visions of proper family life and gender roles By exploring the ways John and Jessie Benton Fremont and Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln were presented to voters as prospective First Families and by examining the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe Lydia Maria Child and other antislavery women *Free Hearts and Free Homes* rediscovers how crucial gender ideologies were to American politics on the eve of the Civil War      *Rebels and Renegades* Neil A. Hamilton, 2002-10-11

*Rebels and Renegades* examines 350 years of history through the eyes of the uncompromising Presented in nine clearly written chronological chapters this comprehensive reference covers the major events and personalities in the history of extremism in the U S Besides chronicling the event itself entries ranging from 500 to 1000 words include background information and historic effects In addition to the chronology sidebars highlight historical biographical cultural and ethical aspects of the story tying the past to the present Topics include the influence of radical idea on the mainstream the role of violence in radicalism and the evolving relationship between radicals and the media An extensive appendix of excerpts transcripts and full source documents round out the work To see the Introduction a list of detailed contents a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the *Rebels and Renegades* website      *The Rights of Women in a Democratic Republic* Frederick Grimké, 2016-08-12 Frederick Grimké is the last person anyone including scholars who have recounted the careers of his two sisters Sarah and Angelina in the nineteenth century



feminist movement would have suspected of having a sympathetic interest in womens rights An intellectual with quietly held opinions on secession and slavery reflecting his antebellum southern heritage who spent the last two decades of his life pursuing interests in political theory he was famous among fellow townsmen for his aversion to female company But his affection for his sisters and his admiration for what they had achieved in their public careers inspired this essay The Rights of Women in a Democratic Republic in which he made a remarkably prescient forecast of the vocational future of American women including married women with children once given access to higher education The essay was nearly lost Grimke himself had doubts about it and after appealing to Sarah to help him resolve them died in 1863 leaving an instruction that it be omitted from the edition of all his writings which his executor published in 1871 in a cheaply fabricated volume with very small distribution Melhorns Epilogue reveals who the executor was and how he came to disobey the order for the essays suppression With new research findings revealing Grimkes influence on his sister Sarahs writings and the discovery of feminist issues as an undergraduate debate topic at Yale where he was educated Melhorns Commentary broadens the scope of the history of womens rights in America

**The Religious World of Antislavery Women** Anna M. Speicher, 2000-02-01

Nineteenth century women reformers such as the radical abolitionists have frequently been seen as having abandoned the constraints of religion in order to pursue their personal and political goals The subjects of this book Angelina Grimke Sarah Grimke Sallie Holley Abby Kelley and Lucretia Mott did indeed reject what they found to be the repressive features of the Christianity of their day Their religiosity however remained fundamental to their world view In this book Anna M Speicher explores the dimensions of this evolving faith which was critical in shaping their decisions and actions throughout their lives

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