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The Grimké Sisters Catherine H. Birney, 1885 Bonded Leather binding **The Power of Woman** Pamela R. Durso, 2003 Sarah Moore Grimke 1792-1873 wanted to become a useful member of society a goal she met through her impressive contributions to American social reform during the 1830s The issue that loomed largest during that decade was slavery and Sarah became a spokeswoman for and a leader in the abolition movement As a Southern gentlewoman her contributions were unique in that she critiqued the institution based on personal experience But Sarah did more than fight for the rights of slaves Perhaps her greatest contribution was as an advocate of women's rights Her feminist beliefs are set forth in her *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes* 1838 In this collection of letters she implemented a new hermeneutic to interpret biblical verses traditionally considered to subject women to the tyranny of men She confronted the subjugation of women based on divine authority and rejected patriarchal interpretations of Scripture Based on her interpretation of Scripture Sarah advocated full equality for women in education vocation politics and finances She became a role model for many women who later became leaders in the suffrage movement and is still a role model for many today Sarah Moore Grimke confronted racism and prejudice within church society and herself Most books and articles dealing with the Grimke sisters focus on Angelina and no biography has been written of Sarah This is the first book length treatment of Sarah's life and work and as such is indispensable reading for those interested in women's studies racism suffrage history and religious history

The Feminist Thought of Sarah Grimké Gerda Lerner, Sarah Moore Grimké, 1998 Sarah Grimke feminist activist and abolitionist was one of the nineteenth century's most prescient feminist thinkers She was the first American woman to write a coherent feminist argument and her writings and work championing the emancipation of woman still remain a powerful influence on the rise of feminist consciousness However Sarah Grimke has long been given short shrift as a woman of no real historical significance aside from her association with her sister abolitionist Angelina Grimke In *The Feminist Thought of Sarah Grimke* Gerda Lerner places Sarah's work in the context of the long history of feminist thought showing that she was indeed a significant feminist figure and clearly ahead of her time Focusing on Sarah's essays and letters to journals newspapers and contemporaries and including illuminating articles by Lerner herself Sarah is finally given full credit for her contributions to the feminist and abolitionist movements in pre Civil War America As Lerner explains That Sarah's work came to us in snippets and fragments handwritten on paper cut out of a notebook embedded in the manuscript collection of her brother in law unnoticed and forgotten for over a hundred years is typical of what happened to the intellectual work of women not indicative of her accomplishments as a major feminist thinker *The Feminist Thought of Sarah Grimke* not only sheds light on Sarah Grimke as feminist thinker theorist and activist it powerfully accents Gerda Lerner's pioneering efforts in the universal recognition of the feminist consciousness

Sarah Grimke (1792-1873), Angelina Grimke Weld (1805-1879). , The National Women's Hall of Fame presents biographical sketches of the American

reformers Sarah Moore Grimke 1792 1873 and Angelina Grimke Weld 1805 1879 who were sisters They fought against slavery racism and sexism during the mid 19th century The Grimke sisters were among the first female abolitionists Portraits of the sisters are available **The Grimké Sisters from South Carolina** Gerda Lerner,2004 Grimke Sisters from South Carolina Pioneers for Women s Rights and Abolition 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 **The Grimké Sisters from South Carolina** Gerda Lerner,1998 In **The Grimke Sisters from South Carolina** Gerda Lerner herself a leading historian and pioneer in the study of Women s History tells the story of these determined sisters and the contributions they made to the antislavery and woman s rights movements Letters on the equality of the sexes, and the condition of woman Sarah Grimké,2023-09-15 Reproduction of the original Arm in Arm Angelica Shirley Carpenter,2025-09-09 Sisters Sarah and Angelina Grimk 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 Grimké Sisters Sarah and Angelina Grimké: the First American Women Advocates of Abolition and Woman's Rights Catherine H. Birney,2013-01 This book is part of the TREDITION CLASSICS It contains classical literature works from over two thousand years Most of these titles have been out of print and off the bookstore shelves for decades The book series is intended to preserve the cultural legacy

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suspected of having a sympathetic interest in women's 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. Grimké 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. Melhorn's Epilogue reveals who the executor was and how he came to disobey the order for the essay's suppression. With new research findings revealing Grimké's influence on his sister Sarah's writings and the discovery of feminist issues as an undergraduate debate topic at Yale where he was educated, Melhorn's Commentary broadens the scope of the history of women's rights in America.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman Sarah Moore Grimké, 2020-12-08

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