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Mrs. Stanton's Bible Kathi Kern, 2018-09-05 Mrs Stanton's Bible traces the impact of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's religious dissent on the suffrage movement at the turn of the century and presents the first book length reading of her radical text the Woman's Bible Stanton is best remembered for organizing the Seneca Falls convention at which she first called for women's right to vote Yet she spent the last two decades of her life working for another cause women's liberation from religious oppression Stanton came to believe that political enfranchisement was meaningless without the systematic dismantling of the church's stifling authority over women's lives In 1895 she collaboratively authored this biblical exegesis just as the women's movement was becoming more conservative Stanton found herself arguing not only against male clergy members but also against devout female suffragists Kathi Kern demonstrates that the Woman's Bible itself played a fundamental role in the movement's new conservatism because it sparked Stanton's censure and the elimination of her fellow radicals from the National American Woman Suffrage Association Mrs Stanton's Bible dramatically portrays this crucial chapter of women's history and facilitates the understanding of one of the movement's most controversial texts [Introducing the Women's Hebrew Bible](#) Susanne Scholz, 2014-09-16 This book introduces readers to the diverse field of feminist studies on the Hebrew Bible Not organized as a traditional introduction to the Old Testament the manuscript does not follow a biblical book by book structure but provides an introductory survey of the history and issues as they relate to feminist readings and readers of the Hebrew Bible Accordingly feminist scholars of the Bible their career struggles and biblical texts characters and themes stand in the forefront of this introduction The volume is biased toward Western feminist scholarship because of the historical developments of feminist scholarship in general and biblical studies in particular Yet the chapters also include African Asian and Latin American perspectives on feminist studies of the Hebrew Bible In short the book offers an overview on the historical social and academic developments of reading the Hebrew Bible as the Women's Hebrew Bible *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

The Woman's Bible, 1895

Radicals in their Own Time Michael Anthony Lawrence, 2010-11-22 Radicals in Their Own Time explores the lives of five Americans with lifetimes spanning four hundred years who agitated for greater freedom in America Every generation has them individuals who speak truth to power and crave freedom from arbitrary authority This book makes two important observations in discussing Roger Williams Thomas Paine Elizabeth Cady Stanton W E B Du Bois and Vine Deloria Jr First each believed that government must broadly tolerate individual autonomy Second each argued that religious orthodoxy has been a major source of society's ills and all endured serious negative repercussions for doing so The book challenges Christian orthodoxy and argues that part of what makes these five figures compelling is their willingness to pay the price for their convictions much to the lasting benefit of liberty and equal justice in America

The Political Thought of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Sue Davis, 2010-06-04 Elizabeth Cady Stanton 1815-1902 was not only one of the most important leaders of the 19th century women's rights movement but was also the movement's principal philosopher Davis argues that Stanton's work reflects the tapestry of American political culture in the second half of the 19th century

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Ann D. Gordon, 2009-06-10 Their Place Inside the Body Politic is a phrase Susan B Anthony used to express her aspiration for something women had not achieved but it also describes the woman suffrage movement's transformation into a political body between 1887 and 1895 This fifth volume opens in February 1887 just after the U S Senate had rejected woman suffrage and closes in November 1895 with Stanton's grand birthday party at the Metropolitan Opera House At the beginning Stanton and Anthony focus their attention on organizing the International Council of Women in 1888 Late in 1887 Lucy Stone's American Woman Suffrage Association announced its desire to merge with the national association led by Stanton and Anthony Two years of fractious negotiations preceded the 1890 merger and years of sharp disagreements followed Stanton made her last trip to Washington in 1892 to deliver her famous speech Solitude of Self Two states enfranchised women Wyoming in 1890 and Colorado in 1893 but failures were numerous Anthony returned to grueling fieldwork in South Dakota in 1890 and Kansas and New York in 1894 From the campaigns of 1894 Stanton emerged as an advocate of educated suffrage and staunchly defended her new position

Wives Not Slaves Kirsten Sword, 2021-04-15 Is marriage a privilege or a right A sacrament or a contract Is it a public or a private matter Where does ultimate jurisdiction over it lie And when a marriage goes wrong how do we adjudicate marital disputes particularly in the usual circumstance where men and women do not have equal access to power justice or even voice These questions have long been with us because they defy easy concrete answers Kirsten Sword here reveals that contestation over such questions in early America drove debates over the roles and rights not only of women but of all unfree people Sword shows how and why gendered hierarchies change and why frustratingly they don't

Stanton in Her Own Time Noelle A. Baker, 2016-11-01 Among

nineteenth century women s rights reformers Elizabeth Cady Stanton 1815 1902 stands out for the maternal and secular advocacy that shaped her activism and public reception A wife and mother of seven she was also a prolific writer transatlantic women s rights leader popular lecturer congressional candidate canny historian and freethought champion Her lifelong interest in women s sexual and reproductive rights and late efforts to reform institutional religion are as relevant to our time as they were to her own Stanton s professional life lasted a half century ranging from antebellum women s rights organization and oratory to a post Civil War career as a lyceum lecturer to a late century role as an incisive religious and cultural critic Acutely aware of the medical religious legal and educational barriers to women s independence she advocated for married women s right to vote obtain a divorce gain custody of their children and own property As she grew more radical over the years she also demanded judicial reform the separation of church and state free love progressive coeducational opportunities and women s right to limit their fertility In this richly contextualized collection of primary sources Noelle A Baker brings together accounts of Stanton s life and ideas from both well known and recently recovered figures From the teacher chiding an assertive young woman to erstwhile allies worrying about her growing radicalism their voices paint a vivid portrait of a woman of vaunting ambition powerhouse intellect and her share of human failings *The Free Thought Magazine*, 1900

Transforming Scriptures Katherine Clay Bassard, 2011 Transforming Scriptures is the first sustained treatment of African American women writers intellectual even theological engagements with the book Northrop Frye referred to as the great code of Western civilization Katherine Clay Bassard discusses how such texts respond as a collective literary witness to the use of the Bible for purposes of social domination *Free Thinker: Sex, Suffrage, and the Extraordinary Life of Helen Hamilton Gardener* Kimberly A. Hamlin, 2020-03-17 A story of transgression in the face of religious ideology a sexist scientific establishment and political resistance to securing women s right to vote When Ohio newspapers published the story of Alice Chenoweth s affair with a married man she changed her name to Helen Hamilton Gardener moved to New York and devoted her life to championing women s rights and decrying the sexual double standard She published seven books and countless essays hobnobbed with the most interesting thinkers of her era and was celebrated for her audacious ideas and keen wit Opposed to piety temperance and conventional thinking Gardener eventually settled in Washington D C where her tireless work proved according to her colleague Maud Wood Park the most potent factor in the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment Free Thinker is the first biography of Helen Hamilton Gardener who died as the highest ranking woman in federal government and a national symbol of female citizenship Hamlin exposes the racism that underpinned the women s suffrage movement and the contradictions of Gardener s politics Her life sheds new light on why it was not until the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that the Nineteenth Amendment became a reality for all women Celebrated in her own time but lost to history in ours Gardener was hailed as the Harriet Beecher Stowe of Fallen Women Free Thinker is the story of a woman whose struggles both personal and political resound in today s fight for gender and

sexual equity *A Simple Justice* Melanie Beals Goan, 2020-11-12 When the Declaration of Independence was signed by a group of wealthy white men in 1776 poor white men African Americans and women quickly discovered that the unalienable rights it promised were not truly for all The Nineteenth Amendment eventually gave women the right to vote in 1920 but the change was not welcomed by people of all genders in politically and religiously conservative Kentucky As a result the suffrage movement in the Commonwealth involved a tangled web of stakeholders entrenched interest groups unyielding constitutional barriers and activists with competing strategies In *A Simple Justice* Melanie Beals Goan offers a new and deeper understanding of the women's suffrage movement in Kentucky by following the people who labored long and hard to see the battle won Women's suffrage was not simply a question of whether women could and should vote it carried more serious implications for white supremacy and for the balance of federal and state powers especially in a border state Shocking racial hostility surfaced even as activists attempted to make America more equitable Goan looks beyond iconic women such as Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton to reveal figures whose names have been lost to history Laura Clay and Madeline McDowell Breckinridge led the Kentucky movement but they did not do it alone This timely study introduces readers to individuals across the Bluegrass State who did their part to move the nation closer to achieving its founding ideals

The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Charles River Editors, 2025-06-20 The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak the divine floods of light and life no longer flow into our souls Elizabeth Cady Stanton A lot of ink has been spilled covering the lives of history's most influential figures but how much of the forest is lost for the trees In Charles River Editors' American Legends series readers can get caught up to speed on the lives of America's most important men and women in the time it takes to finish a commute while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known Elizabeth Cady Stanton is something of an unsung hero in the history of the feminist movement Though she is still primarily known as an advocate of women's suffrage and is closely linked to the better known Susan B Anthony Stanton was shunned by many of her fellow suffragists because her ideas seem too radical and because many were disturbed by her barely Deist view of religion Over a century after her death modern feminists tend to overlook Stanton in favor of Anthony while remembering that Stanton enjoyed taking on the traditional 19th century gender roles of being the mother of a large family and remaining devoted to her husband throughout her life And while Anthony's comments about abortion are still fiercely debated by pro life and pro choice crowds Stanton held conservative views toward abortion It's clear that Elizabeth Cady Stanton was very much her own woman certainly a fitting description that she would not have wanted any other way Though she is not as well known or fondly remembered as her closest counterpart Stanton preceded Anthony as an advocate of women's rights It was Stanton who issued the Declaration of Sentiments at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls New York in 1848 touching off the organized movement that worked toward suffrage and equality At the same time Stanton was an ardent abolitionist

and she focused on progressive issues like custody rights divorce women s property rights employment issues and even birth control American Legends The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton chronicles the amazing life and work of one of America s best known suffragists examining her ideology and the controversies she generated Along with pictures you will learn about Elizabeth Cady Stanton like you never have before in no time at all *The Nation*, 1898 *Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Feminist as Thinker* Ellen Carol DuBois, Richard Cándida Smith, 2007-04-01 More than one hundred years after her death Elizabeth Cady Stanton still stands along with her close friend Susan B Anthony as the major icon of the struggle for women s suffrage In spite of this celebrity Stanton s intellectual contributions have been largely overshadowed by the focus on her political activities and she is yet to be recognized as one of the major thinkers of the nineteenth century Here at long last is a single volume exploring and presenting Stanton s thoughtful original lifelong inquiries into the nature origins range and solutions of women s subordination Elizabeth Cady Stanton Feminist as Thinker reintroduces contextualizes and critiques Stanton s numerous contributions to modern thought It juxtaposes a selection of Stanton s own writings many of them previously unavailable with eight original essays by prominent historians and social theorists interrogating Stanton s views on such pressing social issues as religion marriage race the self and community and her place among leading nineteenth century feminist thinkers Taken together these essays and documents reveal the different facets enduring insights and fascinating contradictions of the work of one of the great thinkers of the feminist tradition Contributors Barbara Caine Richard Cándida Smith Ellen Carol DuBois Ann D Gordon Vivian Gornick Kathi Kern Michele Mitchell and Christine Stansell

The Struggle for Equal Adulthood Corinne T. Field, 2014 Struggle for Equal Adulthood Gender Race Age and the Fight for Citizenship in Antebellum America **Digest**, 1896 *The Literary Digest* Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Isaac Kaufman Funk, William Seaver Woods, Arthur Stimson Draper, Wilfred John Funk, 1896 *The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony: When clowns make laws for queens, 1880 to 1887* Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1997 At the opening of this volume suffragists hoped to speed passage of a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution through the creation of Select Committees on Woman Suffrage in Congress Congress did not vote on the amendment until January 1887 Then in a matter of a week suffragists were dealt two major blows the Senate defeated the amendment and the Senate and House reached agreement on the Edmunds Tucker Act disenfranchising all women in the Territory of Utah

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