

2007

✓

# LETTERS

OF

## MR. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER

RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED

### Southern Policy of President Hayes,

TOGETHER WITH A LETTER TO MR. CHANDLER OF

### MR. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

---

"I do not care for myself, but I do care for the poor colored men of the South. The colored man's fate will be worse than when he was in slavery."

"The loyal people of the South need special and powerful protection."

"Loyalty should be respected, and treason made odious."

"If you want a law faithfully and fairly administered, entrust power only to its friends."

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

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"How he stands condemned out of his own mouth. How he has broken all his oft-repeated pledges of protection to those who, to save his election, heroically encountered terrible sufferings and deadly perils in getting to the polls."

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

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1878.

MONITOR AND STATESMAN OFFICE,  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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1878

# Letters Of William Lloyd Garrison Volume 1 E

**Bruce Dorsey**



## **Letters Of William Lloyd Garrison Volume 1 E:**

### **The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison, Volume II: a House Dividing Against Itself** William Lloyd Garrison, 1971

This volume covers the five year period in which Garrison's three sons were born and he entered the arena of social reform with full force. *The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison* William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 By 1861 William Lloyd Garrison's public image had progressed from that of impulsive fanatic to one of widely respected and influential abolitionist. As editor of *The Liberator* and president of the American Anti Slavery Society he was the acknowledged spokesman for radical antislavery opinion. Garrison was profoundly disturbed by the advent of war. In his correspondence he kept military events at a distance focusing on the morality of the conflict an issue made the more poignant by his eldest son's enlistment in the 55th Massachusetts Regiment in 1863 the same year that his wife suffered a paralytic stroke. Gradually he became convinced that the war would effect the abolition he had sought for so many years. Likewise his attitude toward Lincoln underwent significant changes he moved from critic to supporter defending the President's re election against the arguments of fellow abolitionists. His visit with Lincoln in the White House he described as a very satisfactory one indeed for he was pleased with Lincoln's spirit and the familiar and candid way in which he unbosomed himself. With the war ended and his goal as abolitionist achieved Garrison discontinued *The Liberator* and withdrew from the American Anti Slavery Society. Fortunately friends arranged for a national testimonial that provided financial security. By 1866-1867 he was enjoying an active retirement with honors at home and abroad and a plump and cunning first grandchild. His letters show Garrison as a family man and curious observer as well as a reformer with a vision of a free and peaceful land. **William Lloyd Garrison at**

**Two Hundred** James Brewer Stewart, 2008-10-07 William Lloyd Garrison 1805-79 was one of the most militant and uncompromising abolitionists in the United States. This engrossing book presents six essays that reevaluate Garrison's legacy his accomplishments and his limitations. **Northern Labor and Antislavery** Philip S. Foner, Herbert Shapiro, 1994-03-14

Using documents drawn from newspapers magazines and books this volume provides a documentary history of the relationships between labor and abolitionists from the early 1830s to the Civil War. It includes newspaper articles from mainstream dailies as well as from abolitionist journals and the labor press. The voices heard from include prominent abolitionist leaders grass roots activists representatives of the labor movement land reformers and utopian advocates of universal reform. The book shows labor's response to such critical episodes as the 1831 Nat Turner Revolt the Kansas Nebraska Act John Brown's execution and the election of Abraham Lincoln. Themes covered include the contrast between wage labor and chattel slavery the abolitionists outreach to white labor the views of reformers who held that a universal solution to the labor question took priority over abolition the varying responses of labor activists to the slavery question and labor's growing role in the 1850s as a constituent in an antislavery coalition. At the same time the book notes the continued presence of racism and specific instances of friction between white and black workers as in the explosive violence of the

1863 New York City Draft Riot      **The Collected Letters of Harriet Martineau Vol 1** Deborah Logan, Valerie Sanders, 2021-03-24 Throughout her fifty year career Harriet Martineau's prolific literary output was matched only by her exchanges with a range of high profile British American and European correspondents This set focuses on the letters written by Martineau contextualising the correspondence through annotation of the highest standard Volume 1 contains letters from 1819-1837      *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      Reforming Men and Women Bruce Dorsey, 2006 Before the

Civil War the public lives of American men and women intersected most frequently in the arena of religious activism Bruce Dorsey broadens the field of gender studies incorporating an analysis of masculinity into the history of early American religion and reform His is a holistic account that reveals the contested meanings of manhood and womanhood among antebellum Americans both black and white middle class and working class Urban poverty drink slavery and Irish Catholic immigration for each of these social problems that engrossed Northern reformers Dorsey examines the often competing views held by male and female activists and shows how their perspectives were further complicated by differences in class race and generation His primary focus is Philadelphia birthplace of nearly every kind of benevolent and reform society and emblematic of changes occurring throughout the North With an especially rich history of African American activism the city is ideal for Dorsey s exploration of race and reform Combining stories of both ordinary individuals and major reformers with an insightful analysis of contemporary songs plays fiction and polemics Dorsey exposes the ways race class and ethnicity influenced the meanings of manhood and womanhood in nineteenth century America By linking his gendered history of religious activism with the transformations characterizing antebellum society he contributes to a larger quest to engender all of American history

### **Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College** Roland M. Baumann,2014-07-31 In 1835

Oberlin became the first institute of higher education to make a cause of racial egalitarianism when it decided to educate students irrespective of color Yet the visionary college s implementation of this admissions policy was uneven In *Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College A Documentary History* Roland M Baumann presents a comprehensive documentary history of the education of African American students at Oberlin College Following the Reconstruction era Oberlin College mirrored the rest of society as it reduced its commitment to black students by treating them as less than equals of their white counterparts By the middle of the twentieth century black and white student activists partially reclaimed the Oberlin legacy by refusing to be defined by race Generations of Oberlin students plus a minority of faculty and staff rekindled the college s commitment to racial equality by 1970 In time black separatism in its many forms replaced the integrationist ethic on campus as African Americans sought to chart their own destiny and advance curricular change Oberlin s is not a story of unbroken progress but rather of irony of contradictions and integrity of myth and reality and of imperfections Baumann takes readers directly to the original sources by including thirty complete documents from the Oberlin College Archives This richly illustrated volume is an important contribution to the college s 175th anniversary celebration of its distinguished history for it convincingly documents how Oberlin wrestled over the meaning of race and the destiny of black people in American society

*Young Abolitionists* Michaël Roy,2024-07-02 How children helped abolish slavery During the antebellum period several abolitionist figures including William Lloyd Garrison the editor of the *Liberator* Susan Paul an African American primary school teacher Henry Clarke Wright a white reformer and Frederick Douglass the internationally renowned activist consistently appealed to the sympathies of children against slavery In 1835 Garrison proclaimed If we desire to see our land

delivered from the curse of PREJUDICE and SLAVERY we must direct our efforts chiefly to the rising generation This rallying cry found a receptive audience and ignited action Despite their limited scholarly exploration children occupied a crucial position within the US abolition movement Through a reexamination of archival materials including antislavery newspapers correspondence and autobiographies *Young Abolitionists* is the first book to center children's participation in the campaign to eradicate slavery in the United States Michael Roy uncovers how young advocates Black and white alike confidently delivered antislavery speeches within their schools enrolled in juvenile antislavery societies and contributed to the editorial process of antislavery newspapers They aided fugitive slaves attended antislavery fairs and engaged in activities commemorating John Brown's legacy They even affixed their signatures to antislavery petitions thus challenging the boundaries of their own citizenship Abolitionists saw childhood as a force for social change With the help of parents and teachers children acted in concrete ways against slavery and made a meaningful contribution toward its demise *Young Abolitionists* honors their contributions and reminds us that children can and must be included in the fight for a better world

**Women Against Slavery** Clare Midgley, 2004-08-02 The first full study of women's participation in the British anti-slavery movement It explores women's distinctive contributions and shows how these were vital in shaping successive stages of the abolitionist campaign

*From Slavery to Segregation* Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M. Finley's *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South's defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region's states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South's defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region's defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region's identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs the Constitution Discontinuity however marked the long term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative

that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights

### **The Making of an Abolitionist** Denis

Brennan,2014-07-11 William Lloyd Garrison's life as an abolitionist and advocate for social change was dependent on his training as a printer. None who have studied Garrison can ignore his editorship of *The Liberator* but many have not fully understood his belief in the central role of a well edited newspaper in the maintenance of a healthy republic and the struggle to reform society. Church politics and publishing were the three foundations of Garrison's life. Newspapers he believed were especially important for they provided citizens in a democracy the information necessary to make their own choices. When ministers and politicians in the North and the South refused to address the horror of slavery and became tacit advocates for the peculiar institution he was compelled to employ the printing press in protest. This book traces his path from printer to publisher of *The Liberator*. Garrison had not become a publisher to advocate abolition; he was a mechanic and an editor, later a reformer but always a printer. His expertise with the printing press and the practice of journalism became for him the natural means for ending slavery.

### **Humanities**,1980

### *Schooling the Nation* Jennifer Rycenga,2025-01-07

Founded in 1833 by white teacher Prudence Crandell, Canterbury Academy educated more than two dozen Black women during its eighteen month existence. Racism in eastern Connecticut forced the teen students to walk a gauntlet of taunts, threats, and legal action to pursue their studies, but the school of higher learning flourished until a vigilante attack destroyed the Academy. Jennifer Rycenga recovers a pioneering example of antiracism and Black-white cooperation. At once an inspirational and cautionary tale, Canterbury Academy succeeded thanks to far-reaching networks, alliances, and activism that placed it within Black women's and abolitionist history. Rycenga focuses on the people like Sarah Harris, the Academy's first Black student; Maria Davis Crandall's Black housekeeper; and her early connection to the embryonic abolitionist movement and Crandall herself. Telling their stories, she highlights the agency of Black and white women within the currents and as a force changing those currents in nineteenth century America. Insightful and provocative, *Schooling the Nation* tells the forgotten story of remarkable women and a collaboration across racial and gender lines.

### **America's Joan of Arc** J. Matthew

Gallman,2006-04-15 One of the most celebrated women of her time, a spellbinding speaker dubbed the Queen of the Lyceum and America's Joan of Arc, Anna Elizabeth Dickinson was a charismatic orator, writer, and actress who rose to fame during the Civil War and remained in the public eye for the next three decades. J. Matthew Gallman offers the first full-length biography of Dickinson to appear in over half a century. Gallman describes how Dickinson's passionate patriotism and fiery style, coupled with her unabashed abolitionism and biting critiques of antiwar Democrats known as Copperheads, struck a nerve with her audiences. In barely two years, she rose from an unknown young Philadelphia radical to a successful New England stump speaker to a true national celebrity. At the height of her fame, Dickinson counted many of the nation's leading reformers, authors, politicians, and actors among her friends. Among the dozens of famous figures who populate the narrative are Susan B. Anthony, Whitelaw Reid, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Gallman shows how Dickinson's life illuminates the possibilities and barriers faced by nineteenth century women revealing how their behavior could at once be seen as worthy highly valued shocking and deviant

**Sojourner Truth** Nell Irvin Painter, 1996 Sojourner Truth first gained prominence at an 1851 Akron Ohio women's rights conference saying Dat man over dar say dat woman needs to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches Nobody eber helps me into carriages or ober mud puddles and ar n t I a woman Sojourner Truth ex slave and fiery abolitionist figure of imposing physique riveting preacher and spellbinding singer who dazzled listeners with her wit and originality Straight talking and unsentimental Truth became a national symbol for strong black women indeed for all strong women Like Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass she is regarded as a radical of immense and enduring influence yet unlike them what is remembered of her consists more of myth than of personality Now in a masterful blend of scholarship and sympathetic understanding eminent black historian Nell Irvin Painter goes beyond the myths words and photographs to uncover the life of a complex woman who was born into slavery and died a legend Inspired by religion Truth transformed herself from a domestic servant named Isabella into an itinerant pentecostal preacher her words of empowerment have inspired black women and poor people the world over to this day As an abolitionist and a feminist Truth defied the notion that slaves were male and women were white expounding a fact that still bears repeating among blacks there are women among women there are blacks No one who heard her speak ever forgot Sojourner Truth the power and pathos of her voice and the intelligence of her message No one who reads Painter's groundbreaking biography will forget this landmark figure and the story of her courageous life

**Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, and the Politics of Representative Identity** Robert S. Levine, 2000-11-09 The differences between Frederick Douglass and Martin Delany have historically been reduced to a simple binary pronouncement assimilationist versus separatist Now Robert S Levine restores the relationship of these two important nineteenth century African American writers to its original complexity He explores their debates over issues like abolitionism emigration and nationalism illuminating each man's influence on the other's political vision He also examines Delany and Douglass's debates in relation to their own writings and to the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe Though each saw himself as the single best representative of his race Douglass has been accorded that role by history while Delany according to Levine has suffered a fate typical of the black separatist marginalization In restoring Delany to his place in literary and cultural history Levine makes possible a fuller understanding of the politics of antebellum African American leadership

*Alexander Hamilton and the Persistence of Myth* Stephen F. Knott, 2002 Knott observes that Thomas Jefferson and his followers and later Andrew Jackson and his adherents tended to view Hamilton and his principles as un American While his policies generated mistrust in the South and the West where he is still seen as the founding plutocrat Hamilton was revered in New England and parts of the mid Atlantic states Hamilton's image as a champion of American nationalism caused his reputation to soar during the Civil War at least in the North However in the wake of Gilded Age excesses progressive and populist political leaders branded Hamilton as the patron



saint of Wall Street and his reputation began to disintegrate BOOK JACKET      **History of woman suffrage. Vol.1-3, ed. by E.C. Stanton, S.B. Anthony, and M.J. Gage; vol.4, ed. by S.B. Anthony and I.H. Harper; vol.5,6, ed. by I.H. Harper** Susan Brownell Anthony, Ida Husted Harper, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1887

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