



# Letters Of William Lloyd Garrison Volume 3

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The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 The fiery editor of the *Liberator* helped shape the destiny of a divided nation rapidly moving toward war His letters ring with denunciations of the Compromise of 1850 and the barbarous Fugitive Slave Law a federal bill that not only sent runaway slaves back to angry masters but threatened the liberty of all free blacks Despite such provocation Garrison was an advocate of nonresistance during this period though he continued to advocate the emancipation of slaves Garrison's writings also reflect the interests of his times He engaged in lively correspondence with fellow countrymen Harriet Beecher Stowe Wendell Phillips Susan B Anthony Theodore Parker and Stephen S Foster In a long letter to Louis Kossuth he challenges that Hungarian patriot's stand of opposing tyranny in Europe while ignoring slavery in America Set against a background of wide ranging travels throughout the western United States and of family affairs back home in Boston Garrison's letters of this decade make a distinctive contribution to antebellum life and thought

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**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

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issues decisively affected the very nature of the American character Back cover Sojourner Truth's America Margaret Washington, 2011-04-21 This fascinating biography tells the story of nineteenth century America through the life of one of its most charismatic and influential characters Sojourner Truth In an in depth account of this amazing activist Margaret Washington unravels Sojourner Truth s world within the broader panorama of African American slavery and the nation s most significant reform era Born into bondage among the Hudson Valley Dutch in Ulster County New York Isabella was sold several times married and bore five children before fleeing in 1826 with her infant daughter one year before New York slavery was abolished In 1829 she moved to New York City where she worked as a domestic preached joined a religious commune and then in 1843 had an epiphany Changing her name to Sojourner Truth she began traveling the country as a champion of the downtrodden and a spokeswoman for equality by promoting Christianity abolitionism and women s rights Gifted in verbal eloquence wit and biblical knowledge Sojourner Truth possessed an earthy imaginative homespun personality that won her many friends and admirers and made her one of the most popular and quoted reformers of her times Washington s biography of this remarkable figure considers many facets of Sojourner Truth s life to explain how she became one of the greatest activists in American history including her African and Dutch religious heritage her experiences of slavery within contexts of labor domesticity and patriarchy and her profoundly personal sense of justice and intuitive integrity Organized chronologically into three distinct eras of Truth s life Sojourner Truth s America examines the complex dynamics of her times beginning with the transnational contours of her spirituality and early life as Isabella and her embroilments in legal controversy Truth s awakening during nineteenth century America s progressive surge then propelled her ascendancy as a rousing preacher and political orator despite her inability to read and write Throughout the book Washington explores Truth s passionate commitment to family and community including her vision for a beloved community that extended beyond race gender and socioeconomic condition and embraced a common humanity For Sojourner Truth the significant model for such communalism was a primitive prophetic Christianity Illustrated with dozens of images of Truth and her contemporaries Sojourner Truth s America draws a delicate and compelling balance between Sojourner Truth s personal motivations and the influences of her historical context Washington provides important insights into the turbulent cultural and political climate of the age while also separating the many myths from the facts concerning this legendary American figure *From Abolition to Rights for All* John T. Cumbler, 2013-04-23 The Civil War was not the end as is often thought of reformist activism among abolitionists After emancipation was achieved they broadened their struggle to pursue equal rights for women state medicine workers rights fair wages immigrants rights care of the poor and a right to decent housing and a healthy environment Focusing on the work of a key group of activists from 1835 to the dawn of the twentieth century *From Abolition to Rights for All* investigates how reformers linked together and radicalized by their shared experiences in the abolitionist struggle articulated a core natural rights ideology and molded it into a rationale for successive reform movements The book follows

the abolitionists struggles and successes in organizing a social movement For a time after the Civil War these reformers occupied major positions of power only to be rebuffed in the later years of the nineteenth century as the larger society rejected their inclusive understanding of natural rights The narrative of perseverance among this small group would be a continuing source of inspiration for reform The pattern they established local organization expansive vision and eventual challenge by powerful business interests and individuals would be mirrored shortly thereafter by Progressives

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