
Letters On The Equality Of The Sexes Sarah Grimke

1837

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman

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Liberty, Toleration and Equality

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Man and Woman, One in Christ

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes

Equal Means Equal

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman : Addressed to Mary S. Parker, President of the Boston Anti-Slavery Society

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman - Scholar's Choice Edition

LETTERS ON THE EQUALITY OF THE SEXES, AND THE CONDITION OF WOMAN

I Must Resist

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman; Addressed to Mary S. Parker

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman [Electronic Resource]

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman

On Slavery and Abolitionism

Letter from Birmingham Jail

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman
Letters of the Law
Reimagining Equality
The Equality of the Sexes
Cato's Letters
The World Republic of Letters
Letters on the equality of the sexes, and the condition of woman
Letters On the Equality of the Sexes, And the Condition of Woman
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman - Scholar's Choice Edition
Medieval Women's Writing
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and Other Essays
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman
Appeal to the Christian women of the South
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
Letters on the Equality of the Sexes

Letters On The Equality Of The Sexes
Sarah Grimke 1837

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LIVIA STEPHENSON

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
New Press, The

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1838 edition. Excerpt: ...they appeared before the

magistrates, and by pronouncing the simple words, "I am a Christian," calmly resigned themselves to imprisonment, ignominy and death.' Could such women have had their minds occupied by the foolish vanity of ornamental apparel? No! Christianity struck at the root of all sin, and consequently we find the early Christians could not fight, or swear, or wear costly clothing. Cave, in his work entitled 'Primitive Christianity, ' has some interesting remarks on this subject, showing that simplicity of dress was not then esteemed an unimportant part of Christianity. Very soon, however, when the fire of persecution

was no longer blazing, pagan customs became interwoven with Christianity. The professors of the religion of a self-denying Lord, whose kingdom was not of this world, began to use the sword, to return railing for railing, to take oaths, to mingle heathen forms and ceremonies with Christian worship, to engraft on the beautiful simplicity of piety, the feasts and observances which were usual at heathen festivals in honor of the gods, and to adorn their persons with rich and ornamental apparel. And now if we look at Christendom, there is scarcely a vestige of that religion, which the Redeemer of men came to promulgate. The Christian world is much in the situation of the Jewish nation, when the babe of Bethlehem was born, full of outside observances, which they substitute for mercy and love, for self-denial and good works, rigid in the performance of religious duties, but ready, if the Lord Jesus came amongst them and judged them by their fruits, as he did the Pharisees formerly, to crucify him as a slanderer. Indeed, I believe the remark of a late author is perfectly correct: Strange as it may seem, yet I do not...

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman Scholar's Choice

But after all, it may be said, our fathers were certainly mistaken, for the Bible sanctions Slavery, and that is the highest authority. Now the Bible is my ultimate appeal in all matters of faith and practice, and it is to this test I am anxious to bring the subject at issue between us. Let us then begin with Adam and examine the charter of privileges which was given to him. "Have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of

Woman Stanford University Press

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Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman NYU Press

Does Paul teach a hierarchy of authority of man over woman, or does he teach the full equality of man and woman in the church and home? In *Man and Woman, One in Christ*, Philip Barton Payne answers this question and more, injecting crucial insights into the discussion of Paul's view of women. Condensing over three decades of research on this topic, Payne's rigorous exegetical analysis demonstrates the consistency of Paul's message on this topic and its coherence with the rest of his theology. Payne's exegetical examination of the Pauline corpus is thorough, exploring the influences on Paul, his practice as a church leader,

and his teachings to various Christian communities. Paul's theology, instruction, and practice consistently affirm the equal standing of men and women, with profound implications for the church today. *Man and Woman, One in Christ* is required reading for all who desire to understand the meaning of Paul's statements regarding women and their relevance for Christian relationships and ministry today. This work has the potential of uniting the church on this contentious issue.

Letters on the equality of the sexes, and the condition of woman
DigiCat

BAYARD RUSTIN POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED THE 2013 PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM A master strategist and tireless activist, Bayard Rustin is best remembered as the organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, one of the largest nonviolent protests ever held in the United States. He brought Gandhi's protest techniques to the American civil rights movement and played a deeply influential role in the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., helping to mold him into an international symbol of nonviolence. Despite these achievements, Rustin often remained in the background. He was silenced, threatened, arrested, beaten, imprisoned and fired from important leadership positions, largely because he was an openly gay man in a fiercely homophobic era. Here we have Rustin in his own words in a collection of over 150 of his eloquent, impassioned letters; his correspondents include the major progressives of his day—including Eleanor Holmes Norton, A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins, Ella Baker and, of course, Martin Luther King, Jr. Bayard Rustin's ability to chart the path "from protest to politics" is both timely and deeply informative. Here, at last, is direct access to

the strategic thinking and tactical planning that led to the successes of one of America's most transformative and historic social movements. "Rustin was a life-long agitator for justice. He changed America—and the world—for the better. This collection of his letters makes his life and his passions come vividly alive, and helps restore him to history, a century after this birth. *I Must Resist* makes for inspiring reading."—John D'Emilio, author of *Lost Prophet: The Life and Times of Bayard Rustin* "A vital addition to the history of the civil rights movement by an exceptionally determined, vital and creative force who was invaluable to Martin Luther King, Jr., and A. Philip Randolph among many others."—Nat Hentoff "Bayard Rustin's courageously candid letters, most of which have never before been available to researchers, provide fascinating glimpses into the private life of one of history's most reticent public figures."—Clayborne Carson, Founding Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute at Stanford University "These letters—poetic, incisive, passionate, and above all political in the broadest meaning of the word—span almost four decades not only of Bayard Rustin's life but of the emotional and spiritual life of America. There is hardly a social justice movement during this time in which Rustin was not involved from pacifism to ending poverty to battles for sexual freedom. Michael Long's brilliant editing has created a compelling historical narrative and reading these letters is to be witness to the ever-evolving conscience that guides our country's endangered, but surviving, commitment to freedom."—Michael Bronksi, author of *A Queer History of the United States* "Bayard Rustin was a committed but very complicated person. This marvelously annotated collection of

letters explain the spirit, and evolution of the thoughts and actions of an often overlooked key figure in the 20th century civil and human rights movement."—Mary Frances Berry, Geraldine Segal Professor of American Social Thought, University of Pennsylvania, and former Chair United States Commission on Civil Rights "All aspects of Rustin's experiences are captured in these letters, including his struggles with opponents dedicated to silencing him as an international symbol of nonviolent protests against racial injustice. This remarkable and deeply moving publication is a must-read."—William Julius Wilson, Lewis P. and Linda L. Geysler University Professor, Harvard University

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman BoD - Books on Demand

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Letters On the Equality of the Sexes, And the Condition of Woman City Lights Publishers

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Liberty, Toleration and Equality Andesite Press

Grimke, an active abolitionist and crusader for women's rights, sets down her thoughts on the natural equality of the sexes and foreshadows many of the arguments of later feminists.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman Polity

"Developmental equality—whether every child has an equal opportunity to reach their fullest potential—is essential for children's future growth and access to opportunity. In the United States, however, children of color are disproportionately affected by poverty, poor educational outcomes, and structural discrimination, limiting their potential. In *Reimagining Equality*, Nancy E. Dowd sets out to examine the roots of these inequalities by tracing the life course of black boys from birth to age 18 in an effort to create an affirmative system of rights and support for all children." -- Publisher's description

Man and Woman, One in Christ Nabu Press

Excerpt from *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman: Addressed to Mary S. Parker, President of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society* In examining this important subject, I shall depend solely on the Bible to designate the sphere of woman, because I believe almost' every thing that

has been written on this subject, has been the result of a misconception of the simple truths revealed in the Scriptures, in consequence of the false translation of many passages of Holy Writ. My mind is entirely delivered from the superstitious reverence which is attached to the English version of the Bible. King James's translators certainly were not inspired. I therefore claim the original as my standard, believing that to have been inspired, and I also claim to judge for myself what is the meaning of the inspired writers, because I believe it to be the solemn duty of every individual to search the Scriptures for themselves, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, and not be governed by the views of any man, or set of men. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes Scholar's Choice

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Equal Means Equal Wentworth Press

A collection of historic writings from the slave-owner-turned-abolitionist sisters portrayed in Sue Monk Kidd's novel *The Invention of Wings*. Sarah and Angelina Grimké's portrayal in Sue Monk Kidd's latest novel, *The Invention of Wings*, has brought much-deserved new attention to these inspiring Americans. The first female agents for the American Anti-Slavery Society, the sisters originally rose to prominence after Angelina wrote a rousing letter of support to renowned abolitionist William Garrison in the wake of Philadelphia's pro-slavery riots in 1935. Born into Southern aristocracy, the Grimké's grew up in a slave-holding family. Hetty, a young house servant, whom Sarah secretly taught to read, deeply influenced Sarah Grimké's life, sparking her commitment to anti-slavery activism. As adults, the sisters embraced Quakerism and dedicated their lives to the abolitionist and women's rights movements. Their appeals and epistles were some of the most eloquent and emotional arguments against

slavery made by any abolitionists. Their words, greeted with trepidation and threats in their own time, speak to us now as enduring examples of triumph and hope. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman : Addressed to Mary S. Parker, President of the Boston Anti-Slavery Society Van Nostrand Reinhold

Desmond M. Clarke presents new translations of three of the first feminist tracts to support explicitly the equality of the sexes. The alleged inferiority of women's nature and the corresponding roles that women were (in)capable of exercising in society were debated in Western culture from the civilization of ancient Greece to the establishment of early Christian churches. There had also been some proponents of women's superiority (in comparison with men) prior to the early modern period. In contrast with both of these claims, the seventeenth century witnessed the first publications that argued for the equality of men and women. Among the most articulate and original defenders of that view were Marie le Jars de Gournay, Anna Maria van Schurman, and François Poulain de la Barre. Gournay published *The Equality of Men and Women* in Paris in 1622, while one of her Dutch correspondents, Van Schurman, published in Latin her

Dissertation in support of women's education in 1641. Poulain wrote a radical *Physical and Moral Discourse concerning the Equality of Both Sexes* in 1673, which he also published in Paris. These three feminist tracts transformed the language and conceptual framework in which questions about women's equality or otherwise were subsequently discussed. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, anonymous plagiarized editions and pirated translations of Poulain's work appeared in English, as 'vindications' of the rights of women. This edition includes new translations, from French and Latin, of these three key texts, and excerpts from the authors' related writings, together with an extensive introduction to the religious and philosophical context within which they argued against the traditional view of women's natural inferiority to men.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman - Scholar's Choice Edition BoD – Books on Demand
 CONTENTS Letter I: The Original Equality of Woman Letter II: Woman Subject Only To God Letter III: The Pastoral Letter of the General Association of Congregational Ministers of Massachusetts Letter IV: Social Intercourse of the Sexes Letter V: Condition in Asia and Africa Letter VI: Women in Asia and Africa Letter VII: Condition in Some Parts of Europe and America Letter VIII: On the Condition of Women in the United States Letter IX: Heroism of Women -- Women in Authority Letter X: Intellect of Woman Letter XI: Dress of Women Letter XII: Legal Disabilities of Women Letter XIII: Relation of Husband and Wife Letter XIV: Ministry of Women Letter XV: Man Equally Guilty with Woman in the Fall
LETTERS ON THE EQUALITY OF THE SEXES, AND THE CONDITION OF WOMAN Zondervan Academic

One of the hallmark features of the post-civil rights United States is the reign of colorblindness over national conversations about race and law. But how, precisely, should we understand this notion of colorblindness in the face of enduring racial hierarchy in American society? In *Letters of the Law*, Sora Y. Han argues that colorblindness is a foundational fantasy of law that not only informs individual and collective ideas of race, but also structures the imaginative capacities of American legal interpretation. Han develops a critique of colorblindness by deconstructing the law's central doctrines on due process, citizenship, equality, punishment and individual liberty, in order to expose how racial slavery and the ongoing struggle for abolition continue to haunt the law's reliance on the fantasy of colorblindness. *Letters of the Law* provides highly original readings of iconic Supreme Court cases on racial inequality—spanning Japanese internment to affirmative action, policing to prisoner rights, Jim Crow segregation to sexual freedom. Han's analysis provides readers with new perspectives on many urgent social issues of our time, including mass incarceration, educational segregation, state intrusions on privacy, and neoliberal investments in citizenship. But more importantly, Han compels readers to reconsider how the diverse legacies of civil rights reform archived in American law might be rewritten as a heterogeneous practice of black freedom struggle.

[I Must Resist](#) Routledge

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Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
BoD - Books on Demand

The seventeenth century English philosopher, John Locke, is widely recognized as one of the seminal sources of the modern liberal tradition. *Liberty, Toleration and Equality* examines the development of Locke's ideal of toleration, from its beginnings, to the culmination of this development in Locke's fifteen year debate with his great antagonist, the Anglican clergyman, Jonas Proast. Locke, like Proast, was a sincere Christian, but unlike Proast, Locke was able to develop, over time, a perspective on toleration which allowed him to concede liberty to competing views which he, personally, perceived to be "false and absurd". In this respect, Locke sought to affirm what has since become the basic liberal principle that liberty and toleration are most significant when they are accorded to views to which we ourselves are profoundly at odds. John William Tate seeks to show how Locke was able to develop this position on toleration over a long intellectual career. Tate also challenges some of the most prominent contemporary perspectives on Locke, within the academic literature, showing how these fall short of perceiving what is essential to Locke's position.

[Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman; Addressed to Mary S. Parker](#) Theclassics.Us

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Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
[Electronic Resource] Good Press

This Book is Edited and rewritten from the Original classic, it includes the famous "Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman": Addressed to Mary S. Parker, President of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, that was published in 1837. In her letters, she examines the equality of sexes based on the word of God. She used the Old King James Version in her discussion and encouraged every reader to search the truth out for themselves. This book also include other writing pieces and by Anna K. Leon and popular poems. Anna K. Leon edited the work; this work is included in another book named "Can a Christian be a Feminist?" Sarah Moore Grimké was born on November 26, 1792; she was part of a family with 14 siblings. She was an activist for women's rights, abolitionist, author, and part of the women's suffrage movement. She spent her childhood in North Carolina where she was born. In 1820 she moved to Philadelphia Pennsylvania and joined the Quakers. On Sundays, at age 12 Sarah would teach Bible classes to the slaves. Sarah's parents warned her to stop her teachings because it was against the law to teach slaves to read in South Carolina since 1740. In secret Sarah continued to show her personal slave Hetty, when her father found it out he threatened to have the slave girl whip. Sarah was very unhappy but for the sake of Hetty stopped

teaching her. The Pioneers continued to encourage the slaves to accept the Christian faith, and get baptized, but they refused to show them to read. Sarah felt the whites did not see them as real brothers and sisters in the Lord, otherwise they would be taught to read the bible. Her younger sister followed her, and together they started working with the abolitionist movement. Together they traveled to speaking event around the state. She died on December 23, 1873.

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman
Bibliotech Press

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