

*The Letters of
William Lloyd Garrison*

Volume V

LET THE OPPRESSED GO FREE

1861-1867

EDITED BY THE GARRISON FOUNDATION



The Letters Of William Lloyd Garrison Vol 5 1861 1867

Jon Meacham



The Letters Of William Lloyd Garrison Vol 5 1861 1867:

The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison William L. Garrison, 1979 *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 *Providence and the Invention of the United States, 1607-1876* Nicholas Guyatt, 2007-07-23 Nicholas Guyatt offers a completely new understanding of a central question in American history how did Americans come to think that God favored the United States above other nations Tracing the story of American providentialism this book uncovers the British roots of American religious nationalism before the American Revolution and the extraordinary struggles of white Americans to reconcile their ideas of national mission with the racial diversity of the early republic Making sense of previously diffuse debates on manifest destiny millenarianism and American mission *Providence and the Invention of the United States* explains the origins and development of the idea that God has a special plan for America This conviction supplied the United States with a powerful sense of national purpose but it also prevented Americans from clearly understanding events and people that could not easily be fitted into the providential scheme **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 Religious and Secular Reform in America David K. Adams, Cornelius A. Van Minnen, 1999-06 From its earliest days the United States has provided fertile ground for reform movements to flourish In this volume twelve eminent historians assess religious and secular reform in America from the eighteenth century to the present day The essays offer a mix of general overviews and specific case studies addressing such topics as radical religion in New England leisure in antebellum America Sabbatarianism the Women s Christian Temperance Union and Evangelicalism social reform and the U S welfare state Suitable for students the essays each based on original research will also be of interest to researchers and academics working in this area as well as to all those with an interest in the history of religious and secular reform in America The Feminist Promise Christine Stansell, 2011-05-10 A unique elegant learned sweep through more than two centuries of women s efforts to overcome the most fundamental way that human beings have been wrongly divided into the leaders and the led It s full of surprises from the past and guiding lights for the future Gloria Steinem For more than two centuries the ranks of feminists have included dreamy idealists and conscientious reformers erotic rebels and angry housewives dazzling writers shrewd political strategists and thwarted workingwomen Well known leaders are sketched from new angles by Stansell with her bracing eye for character Mary Wollstonecraft the passionate English writer who in 1792 published the first full scale argument for the rights of women Elizabeth Cady Stanton brilliant and fearless the imperious quarrelsome Betty Friedan But figures from other contexts too appear in an unforgettable new light including Ruth Bader Ginsburg who in the 1970s led a revolution in the constitutional interpretations of women s rights and Toni Morrison whose bittersweet prose gave voice to the modern black female experience Stansell accounts for the failures of feminism as well as the successes She notes significant moments in the struggle for gender equality such as the emergence in the early 1900s of the dashing New Woman the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote the post World War II collapse of suburban neo Victorianism and the radical feminism of the 1960s all of which led to vast changes in American culture and society The Feminist Promise dramatically updates our understanding of feminism taking the story through the age of Reagan and into

the era of international feminist movements that have swept the globe Stansell provocatively insists that the fight for women's rights in developing countries cannot be separated from democracy's survival A soaring work unprecedented in scope historical depth and literary appeal The Feminist Promise is bound to become an authoritative source on this essential subject for decades to come on At once a work of scholarship political observation and personal reflection it is a book that speaks to the demands and challenges individual national and international of the twenty first century **Abraham Lincoln as a Man of Ideas** Allen C. Guelzo, 2016-12-29 Despite the most meager of formal educations Lincoln had a tremendous intellectual curiosity that drove him into the circle of Enlightenment philosophy and democratic political ideology And from these Lincoln developed a set of political convictions that guided him throughout his life and his presidency This compilation of ten essays from Lincoln scholar Allen C Guelzo uncovers the hidden sources of Lincoln's ideas and examines the beliefs that directed his career and brought an end to slavery and the Civil War The Lost President Ruth Dunley, 2019-03-01 Though few people have heard of A D Smith 1811-65 this nineteenth century knight errant left his mark on some of the key events of his times in several states personifying the nineteenth century impulse to move across the American landscape Smith's Quixotic trail began in upstate New York wound westward to the Ohio and Wisconsin frontier southward to the federally occupied Sea Islands of South Carolina and finally ended aboard a northbound steamer In Ohio Smith became involved with a paramilitary group the Hunters Lodge which elected him the President of the Republic of Canada In Wisconsin he achieved notoriety as the judge who dared to declare the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 unconstitutional lighting one of many fuses that sparked the Civil War In South Carolina he fought passionately for the property rights of freedmen Smith believed in civic movements based on Jeffersonian democracy and republican ideals Civic participation he believed was a fundamental part of being a good American This civic impulse resulted in his enthusiastic embrace of the reform movements of the day and his absolute dedication to radicalism A detective story set against the backdrop of the volatile antebellum era this gripping biography lays bare in funny accessible prose just what it is that historians really do all day and how obsessive they can be assembling a jigsaw puzzle of secret documents probate records court testimony speeches correspondence newspaper coverage and genealogical research to tell the story of a man like Smith of his vision for the United States and more generally of the value of remembering secondary historical characters **And There Was Light** Jon Meacham, 2022-10-18 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the

pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

Liberty and Conscience Peter Brock, 2002-04-04 Although the act of conscientious objection entered modern consciousness most strikingly as a result of the Vietnam War Americans have long struggled to reconcile their politics pacifist beliefs and compulsory military service While conscientious objection in the twentieth century has been well documented there has been surprisingly little study of its long history in America s early conflicts defined as these have been by accounts of patriotism and nation building In fact during the period of conscription from the late 1650s to the end of the Civil War many North Americans refused military service on grounds of conscience In this volume Peter Brock one of the foremost historians of American pacifism seeks to remedy this oversight by presenting a rich and varied collection of documents many drawn from obscure sources that shed new light on American religious and military history These include legal findings church and meeting proceedings appeals by nonconformists to government authorities and illuminating excerpts from personal journals These accounts contain many poignant often painful and sometimes even humorous episodes that offer glimpses into the lives of conscientious objectors of the era One of the most striking features to emerge from these documents is the critical role of religion in the history of American pacifism Brock finds that virtually all who refused military service in this period were inspired by religious convictions with Quakers frequently the most ardent dissenters In the antebellum period however the pacifist spectrum expanded to include nonsectarians such as the famous abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison founder of the New England Non Resistance Society A dramatic powerful portrait of early American pacifism **Liberty and Conscience** presents not only the thought and practice of the objectors themselves but also the response of the authorities and the general public

Final Freedom Michael Vorenberg, 2001-05-21 This book examines emancipation after the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 Focusing on the making and meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment **Final Freedom** looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary Americans in the North and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies

of the Emancipation Proclamation The book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a constitutional amendment and reveals an unprecedented transformation in American race relations politics and constitutional thought Using a wide array of archival and published sources Professor Vorenberg argues that the crucial consideration of emancipation occurred after not before the Emancipation Proclamation that the debate over final freedom was shaped by a level of volatility in party politics underestimated by prior historians and that the abolition of slavery by constitutional amendment represented a novel method of reform that transformed attitudes toward the Constitution **Frederick Douglass and William Garrison** Alison

Morretta,2015-07-15 Frederick Douglass and William Garrison formed a powerful bond of friendship as they fought for the abolition of slavery Learn about their contributions to the abolitionist movement in this book complete with timeline primary sources photographs and excerpts from the time period *Rethinking American Emancipation* William A. Link,James J. Broomall,2016 This volume unpacks the long history and varied meanings of the emancipation of American slaves

Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki,2021-03-26 How important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy to fight slavery In *Fighting for the Higher Law* Peter Wirzbicki explores how important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy that fired the radical struggle against American slavery In the cauldron of the antislavery movement antislavery activists such as William C Nell Thomas Sidney and Charlotte Forten and Transcendentalist intellectuals including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau developed a Higher Law ethos a unique set of romantic political sensibilities marked by moral enthusiasms democratic idealism and a vision of the self that could judge political questions from higher standards of morality and reason The Transcendentalism that emerges here is not simply the dreamy philosophy of privileged white New Englanders but a more populist movement one that encouraged an uncompromising form of politics among a wide range of Northerners black as well as white working class as well as wealthy Invented to fight slavery it would influence later labor feminist civil rights and environmentalist activism African American thinkers and activists have long engaged with American Transcendentalist ideas about double consciousness nonconformity and civil disobedience When thinkers like Martin Luther King Jr or W E B Du Bois invoked Transcendentalist ideas they were putting to use an intellectual movement that black radicals had participated in since the 1830s There is a River Vincent Harding,1981 Provides a comprehensive and organic historical survey of the black movement toward freedom in the United States *Bonds of War* David K. Thomson,2022-02-16 How

does one package and sell confidence in the stability of a nation riven by civil strife This was the question that loomed before the Philadelphia financial house of Jay Cooke Company entrusted by the US government with an unprecedented sale of bonds to finance the Union war effort in the early days of the American Civil War How the government and its agents marketed these bonds revealed a version of the war the public was willing to buy and buy into based not just in the full faith and credit of the United States but also in the success of its armies and its long term vision for open markets From Maine to California

and in foreign halls of power and economic influence thousands of agents were deployed to sell a clear message Union victory was unleashing the American economy itself This fascinating work of financial and political history during the Civil War era shows how the marketing and sale of bonds crossed the Atlantic to Europe and beyond helping ensure foreign countries vested interest in the Union s success Indeed David K Thomson demonstrates how Europe and ultimately all corners of the globe grew deeply interdependent on American finance during and in the immediate aftermath of the American Civil War

Secret Lives of the Underground Railroad in New York City Don Papson, Tom

Calarco, 2015-02-11 During the fourteen years Sydney Howard Gay edited the American Anti Slavery Society s National Anti Slavery Standard in New York City he worked with some of the most important Underground agents in the eastern United States including Thomas Garrett William Still and James Miller McKim Gay s closest associate was Louis Napoleon a free black man who played a major role in the James Kirk and Lemmon cases For more than two years Gay kept a record of the fugitives he and Napoleon aided These never before published records are annotated in this book Revealing how Gay was drawn into the bitter division between Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison the work exposes the private opinions that divided abolitionists It describes the network of black and white men and women who were vital links in the extensive Underground Railroad conclusively confirming a daily reality

Lincoln's Hundred Days Louis P. Masur, 2012-09-22

Lincoln s Hundred Days tells the story of the period between September 22 1862 when Lincoln issued his preliminary Proclamation and January 1 1863 when he signed the significantly altered decree As battlefield deaths mounted and debate raged Lincoln hesitated calculated prayed and reckoned with the anxieties and expectations of millions

A Common

Country Nathan Pippenger, 2025 Nathan Pippenger shows that for American democracy to flourish egalitarians must not reject the ideal of shared American peoplehood but instead lay their own distinctive claim to its meaning In contrast to reactionaries promoting a version of American nationalism that locks out many people or egalitarians suspicious of appeals to shared civic belonging Pippenger demonstrates that throughout US history progressive appeals to expand the reach of We the People did most to improve the quality of democracy and overcome nativism racism and oligarchy

Black Abolitionists

in Ireland Christine Kinealy, 2024-03-29 Building on the narratives explored in volume one this publication recovers the story of a further seven Black visitors to Ireland in the decades prior to the American Civil War This volume examines each of these seven activists and artists and how their unique and diverse talents contributed to the movement to abolish enslavement and to the demand for Black equality In an era that witnessed the rise of minstrelsy they provided a powerful counter argument to the lie of Black inferiority Moreover their interactions with Irish abolitionists helped to build a strong transatlantic movement that had a global reach and impact The lives explored are Ira Aldridge the African Roscius William Henry Lane Master Juba William P Powell Elizabeth Greenfield the Black Swan Reuben Nixon James Watkins and William H Day Individually and collectively they demonstrated the agency and power of Black involvement in the search for social justice

This book will be of value to students and scholars alike interested in modern European history and social and cultural history

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