



*A
VERY
DANGEROUS
WOMAN*

MARTHA WRIGHT
AND
WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Sherry H. Penney
and
James D. Livingston

A Very Dangerous Woman Martha Wright And Womens Rights

Sally McMillen



A Very Dangerous Woman Martha Wright And Womens Rights:

A Very Dangerous Woman Sherry H. Penney,James D. Livingston,2004 The first biography of a pioneering women s rights activist A very dangerous woman is what Martha Coffin Wright s conservative neighbors considered her because of her work in the women s rights and abolition movements In 1848 Wright and her older sister Lucretia Mott were among the five brave women who organized the historic Seneca Falls Women s Rights Convention Wright remained a prominent figure in the women s movement until her death in 1875 at age sixty eight when she was president of the National Woman Suffrage Association At age twenty six she attended the 1833 founding of the American Anti Slavery Society and later presided over numerous antislavery meetings including two in 1861 that were disrupted by angry antiabolitionist mobs Active in the Underground Railroad she sheltered fugitive slaves and was a close friend and supporter of Harriet Tubman In telling Wright s story the authors make good use of her lively letters to her family friends and colleagues including Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton nineteenth century reform and family life Her correspondence with slaveholding relatives in the South grew increasingly contentious with the approach of the Civil War One nephew became a hero of the Confederacy with his exploits at the Battle of Fredericksburg and her son in the Union artillery was seriously wounded at Gettysburg while repelling Pickett s Charge Wright s life never lacked for drama She survived a shipwreck spent time at a frontier fort experienced the trauma of the deaths of a fiance her first husband and three of her seven children and navigated intense conflicts within the women s rights and abolition movements Throughout her tumultuous career she drew on a reservoir of humor to promote her ideas and overcome the many challenges she faced This accessible biography written with the general reader in mind does justice to her remarkable life **A Very Dangerous Woman** Sherry H. Penney,James D.

Livingston,2004 *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 *Lucretia Mott's Heresy* Carol Faulkner,2011-05-10 Lucretia Coffin Mott was one of the most famous and controversial women in nineteenth century America Now overshadowed by abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison and feminists such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton Mott was viewed in her time as a dominant figure in the dual struggles for racial and sexual equality History has often depicted her as a gentle Quaker lady and a mother figure but her outspoken challenges to authority riled ministers journalists politicians urban mobs and her fellow Quakers In the first biography of Mott in a generation historian Carol Faulkner reveals the motivations of this radical egalitarian from Nantucket Mott s deep faith and ties to the Society of Friends do not fully explain her activism her roots in post Revolutionary New England also shaped her views on slavery patriarchy and the church as well as her expansive interests in peace temperance prison reform religious freedom and Native American rights While Mott was known as the moving spirit of the first women s rights convention at Seneca Falls her commitment to women s rights never trumped her support for abolition or racial equality She envisioned women s rights not as a new and separate movement but rather as an extension of the universal principles of liberty and equality Mott was among the first white Americans to call for an immediate end to slavery Her long term collaboration with white and black women in the Philadelphia Female Anti Slavery Society was remarkable by any standards Lucretia Mott s Heresy reintroduces readers to an amazing woman whose work and ideas inspired the transformation of American society

Facts & Fabrications: Unraveling the History of Quilts & Slavery Barbara Brackman,2021-07-30 A renowned quilt historian present s what she considers to be an accurate assessment of slavery quilts and the Underground Railroad Time Recall an unforgettable phase of our nation s history with America s leading quilt historian Barbara Brackman presents the most current research on the role of quilts during the time of slavery emancipation and the Underground Railroad Nine quilt projects combine historic blocks with Barbara s own designs Did quilts really lead the way to freedom What role did quilts play Barbara explores the stories surrounding the Underground Railroad Read about the people who were there First person accounts newspaper and military records and surviving quilts all add clues YOU decide how to interpret the stories and history fabrication and facts as you learn about this fascinating time in history Excellent resource for elementary through high school learners curriculum included Quilters interested in African American slavery and quilting will find many historically accurate teachable moments within these pages The first personal accounts by slaves of their quilt making quilt parties and stolen quilts make emotional reading A must have book for your quilting library Kyra Hicks author of Black Threads Brackman skillfully assembles accurate historical evidence along with beautiful quilt examples infused with slave era symbolism Dr Carolyn Mazloomi author of Threads of Faith Many of persons featured or quoted are women with a connection

to the peculiar institution slaves escaped slaves freed slaves plantation owners abolitionists and so forth teaches history through quilting and offers fun projects for history minded quilters the stories offer good starting points for one's own research and the projects are beautiful Beth's Bobbins 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

Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers) Margery Post Abbott, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Pink Dandelion, John William Oliver, 2011-12-01 The modern reputation of Friends in the United States and Europe is grounded in the relief work they have conducted in the presence and aftermath of war Friends also known as Quakers have coordinated the feeding and evacuation of children from war zones around the world They have helped displaced persons without regard to politics They have engaged in the relief of suffering in places as far flung as Ireland France Germany Ethiopia Egypt China and India Their work was acknowledged with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee AFSC and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain More often however Quakers live worship and work quietly without seeking public attention for themselves Now the Friends are a truly worldwide body and are recognized by their Christ centered message of integrity and simplicity as well as their nonviolent stance and affirmation of the belief that all people women as well as men may be called to the ministry The expanded second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of the Friends Quakers* relates the history of the Friends through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 700 cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for scholars and students who will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful **Voices Without Votes** Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino Zboray, 2010 Revelatory scholarship about New England women engaging mainstream politics in the antebellum period Whips to Walls Rodney Watterson, 2014-03-15 The abolishment of flogging in 1850 started the U S Navy on a quest for a prison system that

culminated with the opening of Portsmouth Naval Prison in 1908 During World War I that prison became the center of the Navy s attempt to reform what many considered outdated means of punishment Driven by Progressive Era ideals and led by Thomas Mott Osborne cell doors remained opened inmates governed themselves and thousands of rehabilitated prisoners were returned to the fleet Championed by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt Osborne s reforms proceeded positively until Vice Adm William Sims and others became convinced that too many troublemakers were being returned to the fleet In response FDR led an on site investigation of conditions at Portsmouth prison which included charges of gross mismanagement and rampant homosexual activity Although exonerated Osborne resigned and initiatives were quickly reversed as the Navy returned to a harsher system They Dared to Dream Doris Weatherford,2015-05-26 While many works chronicle the various facets of Florida s history few have revealed the myriad contributions of the state s pioneering women Doris Weatherford presents a comprehensive narrative of the leading ladies who shaped Florida from prehistoric times to the present

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