

Letters On The Equality Of The Sexes Sarah Grimké 1837

Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman *The Equality of Flesh* *The Impact of the Equal Rights Amendment* *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman* *Equality* *The Equality of States in International Law* *The Principles of Psychology* *Lord Beaconsfield on the Constitution* *The Debates in the Several State Conventions on the Adoption of the Federal Constitution, as Recommended by the General Convention at Philadelphia, in 1787* *The Encyclopaedia Britannica* *Albany Law Journal* *The Eclectic Magazine of Foreign Literature, Science, and Art* *Hansard's Parliamentary Debates* *The American Women and the Equality Deficit* *Van Nostrand's Eclectic Engineering Magazine* *Wiseman Review* *The Science of Arithmetic* *Nuttall's Standard Dictionary of the English Language* *Proceedings of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, on the Occasion of Their ... Anniversary* *Sarah Moore Grimké* *Brent Dawson* *United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution* *Sarah Grimké* *Edward Bellamy* *Edwin DeWitt* *Dickinson* *Herbert Spencer* *Benjamin Disraeli* *Jonathan Elliot* *Thomas Spencer Baynes* *Great Britain. Parliament* *Shelagh Day* *Edward Olney P. Austin* *Nuttall Bunker Hill Monument Association*

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in *letters on the equality of the sexes and the condition of woman* *sarah moore grimké* presents a groundbreaking exploration of gender equality through a series of eloquent letters addressing both men and women written in the early 19th century this work adopts a direct and persuasive literary style underscoring theological philosophical and social arguments in favor of women's rights grimké's letters emerged during a time when abolitionist sentiments were gaining ground providing a crucial intersection between the fight against slavery and the struggle for women's emancipation thus positioning her work within the broader american reform movements of her time a notable speaker and activist *sarah moore grimké* came from a prominent slaveholding family in south carolina her exposure to the injustices of slavery alongside her deep quaker beliefs profoundly shaped her views on equality and justice influenced by the abolitionist movement and the early feminist movements grimké's arguments are not only a reflection of personal convictions but also a response to the societal norms that constrained women emphasizing their inherent rights and capabilities this seminal work is a must read for anyone interested in the roots of feminist thought and social reform grimké's articulate and reasoned appeal for gender equality remains relevant inviting contemporary audiences to engage critically with the themes of justice and human rights that resonate across time in this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience a comprehensive introduction outlines these selected works unifying features themes or stylistic evolutions a historical context section situates the works in their broader era social currents cultural trends and key events that underpin their creation a concise synopsis selection offers an accessible overview of the included texts helping readers navigate plotlines and main ideas without revealing critical twists a unified analysis examines recurring motifs and stylistic hallmarks across the collection tying the stories together while spotlighting the different work's strengths reflection questions inspire deeper contemplation of the author's overarching message inviting readers to draw connections among different texts and relate them to modern contexts lastly our hand picked memorable quotes distill pivotal lines and turning points serving as touchstones for the collection's central themes

the equality of flesh traces a new genealogy of equality before its formalization under liberalism while modern ideas of equality are defined through an inner human nature *brent dawson* argues that the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries conceptualized equality as an ambivalent and profoundly bodily condition everyone was made from the same lowly matter and as a result shared the same set of vulnerabilities needs and passions responding to the political upheavals of colonialism and the intellectual turmoil of new natural philosophies leading figures of the english renaissance including *edmund spenser* and *william shakespeare* anxiously imagined that bodily commonality might undermine differences of religion race and class as the period progressed later authors developed the revolutionary possibilities of bodily equality even as new ideas of fixed racial inequality emerged some like the utopian radical *gerrard winstanley* and the republican poet *john milton* challenged political absolutism through the idea of humans as base embodied creatures others like the heterodox philosopher *margaret cavendish* the french theologian *isaac la peyrere* and the libertine *cyrano de Bergerac* offered limited yet important interrogations of racial paradigms this moment dawson shows would pass as bodily equality was marginalized in the liberal theories of *john locke* and *thomas hobbes* in its place during the enlightenment pseudoscientific racism would come to anchor inequality in the body contending with the lasting implications of material equality for modernity the equality of flesh shows how increasingly vehement notions of racial difference eclipsed a nascent sense of human commonality rooted in the basic stuff of life

no detailed description available for the equality of the states in international law

february 1995 legislation entitled the budget implementation act repealed the canada assistance plan and introduced the canada health social transfer this publication begins with a review of the plan what the new act has taken away from national social programs the history of national standards for social programs the federal role in setting such standards and implications for women and the poor chapter 2 describes the equality commitments made by canada both internationally and domestically chapter 3 examines the application of equality rights when economic policies are challenged in the courts chapter 4 explores more closely the content of the rights instruments available to women and sets out interpretations of equality guarantees that can be responsive to women s material inequality and that draw on the richness and complexity of canada s equality commitments the final chapter considers the work that women must do to ensure that both social programs and equality guarantees can be responsive to women s needs and aspirations future directions are suggested for women s activism institutional reform and government policy

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