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***Frederick
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Speech
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Collects writings and
speeches in which
Frederick Douglass

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discussed women's
suffrage and the need

for women's

participation in every
area of American life.

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A collection of twenty
of Frederick

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important orations

This volume brings
together twenty of
Frederick Douglass's
most historically

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significant speeches on a range of issues, including slavery, abolitionism, civil rights, sectionalism, temperance, women's rights, economic development, and immigration.

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successful rhetorical
strategies,

contemporary

commentary on his
performances, and
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assessments of his
rhetorical legacy.

This inexpensive
compilation of the
great abolitionist's
speeches includes

"What to the Slave Is
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(1852), "The Church
and Prejudice" (1841),

and "Self-Made Men"

(1859).

□ Persuasively and passionately makes the case that the borough (and former city) became a powerful forum for Douglass's abolitionist agenda. □

□ The New York Times

This volume compiles

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original source
material that

illustrates the complex relationship between Frederick Douglass, who escaped bondage, wrote a bestselling autobiography, and advised a US president, and the city of Brooklyn. Most prominent are the speeches the

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abolitionist gave at
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the Brooklyn
Suffrage
Academy of Music,
Plymouth Church, and
other leading
Brooklyn institutions.
Whether discussing
the politics of the Civil
War or recounting his
relationships with
Abraham Lincoln and
John Brown,
Douglass's towering
voice sounds anything

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but dated. An introductory essay examines the intricate ties between Douglass and Brooklyn abolitionists, while brief chapter introductions and annotations fill in the historical context.

□ Insight into the remarkable life of a remarkable man . . . shows how the great

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author and agitator
associated with
radicals, and he
associated with the
president of the
United States. A fine
book. Errol Louis,
host of NY1's Road to
City Hall A collection
of rousing 19th-
century speeches on
freedom and
humanity . . . Proof
that Douglass

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speeches, responding to the historical exigencies of his time, amply bear rereading today. □ □Kirkus

Reviews □Although he never lived in

Brooklyn, the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass had many friends and allies who did. Hamm has collected Douglass's searing antislavery

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speeches (and denunciations of him by the pro-slavery newspaper the Brooklyn Eagle) delivered at Brooklyn locales during the mid-19th century. □
□ Publishers Weekly
□ This timely volume [presents] Douglass' towering voice in a way that sounds anything but dated. □

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▯ Philadelphia Tribune
▯ Though he never lived there, Frederick Douglass and the city of Brooklyn engaged in a profound repartee in the decades leading up to the Civil War, the disagreements between the two parties revealing the backward views of a borough that was

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much less
progressive than it
liked to think . . .

Hamm [illuminates]
the complexities of a
city and a figure at the
vanguard of change.□

□The Village Voice
Speeches, Debates
and Interviews,
1864-1980

The Progress of
Colored Women:
Three Civil Rights

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Black Woman to
Receive a College
Education in the
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A Library of Congress
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the Study of Black
History and Culture
Returning to Seneca
Falls
Frederick Douglass
on Slavery and the

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Civil War
Reconstruction
(Illustrated)

*Elizabeth Cady
Stanton and Susan B.
Anthony worked
hard to fight for
equal rights of
women. This
encouraging
biography details the
lives and*

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*accomplishments of
two of the most well-
known women of the
Suffrage Movement.
Featuring captivating
images, stunning
facts, and an
accessible glossary
and index, readers
will be enthralled and
engaged from cover
to cover as they learn*

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*about these incredible
On Womens
reformers!*

*One of the greatest
African American
leaders and one of
the most brilliant
minds of his time,
Frederick Douglass
spoke and wrote with
unsurpassed
eloquence on almost
all the major issues*

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*confronting the
American people
during his life—from
the abolition of
slavery to women's
rights, from the Civil
War to lynching,
from American
patriotism to black
nationalism. Between
1950 and 1975,
Philip S. Foner*

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collected the most important of Douglass's hundreds of speeches, letters, articles, and editorials into an impressive five-volume set, now long out of print. Abridged and condensed into one volume, and supplemented with

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*several important
texts that Foner did
not include, this*

*compendium presents
the most significant,
insightful, and
elegant short works
of Douglass's massive
oeuvre.*

*What to the Slave Is
the Fourth of July?
(1852) is a novella*

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*by Frederick
Douglass. Having
escaped from slavery
in the South at a
young age, Frederick
Douglass became a
prominent orator and
autobiographer who
spearheaded the
American abolitionist
movement in the mid-
nineteenth century. In*

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*this famous speech,
published widely in
pamphlet form after
it was given to a
meeting of the
Rochester Ladies'
Anti-Slavery Society
on July 5th, 1852,
Douglass exposes the
hypocrisy of
America's claim to
Christian and*

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*democratic ideals in
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Suffrage
spite of its legacy of
enslavement.*

*Personal and
political, Douglass'
speech helped inspire
the burgeoning
abolitionist
movement, which
fought tirelessly for
emancipation in the
decades leading up to*

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*the American Civil
War. "What have I,
or those I represent,
to do with your
national
independence? Are
the great principles of
political freedom and
of natural justice,
embodied in that
Declaration of
Independence,*

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extended to
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us?... What, to the American slave, is your 4th of July? I answer; a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim.”

Drawing upon his

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*own experiences as
an escaped slave,*
On Womens
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*Douglass offers a
critique of American
independence from
the perspective of
those who had never
been free within its
borders. Hopeful and
courageous,
Douglass' voice
remains an essential*

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*part of our history,
reminding us time
and again who we
are, who we have
been, and what we
can be as a nation.*

*While much of his
radical message has
been smoothed over
through the passage
of time, its
revolutionary truth*

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*continues to resonate
today. With a
beautifully designed
cover and
professionally typeset
manuscript, this
edition of Frederick
Douglass' What to the
Slave Is the Fourth of
July? is a classic of
African American
literature reimagined*

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for modern readers.

*"This guide lists the
numerous examples
of government
documents,
manuscripts, books,
photographs,
recordings and films
in the collections of
the Library of
Congress which
examine African-*

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*American life. Works
by and about African-
Americans on the
topics of slavery,
music, art, literature,
the military, sports,
civil rights and other
pertinent subjects are
discussed"--*

*A Reader in
Documents and
Essays*

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John Brown

The Struggle Over

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and Black Suffrage

in Reconstruction

America

The Columbia Guide

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in the Nineteenth

Century

Selected Speeches and

Writings

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*Women, Race, &
On Womens
Class
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Here are 21
legendary
speeches from
the country's
most
inspirational
female voices,
including
Sojourner Truth,
Susan B.
Anthony, Eleanor

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Roosevelt,
Hillary Rodham
Clinton, Nancy
Pelosi, and many
others.

*Looks at how the
pattern was set
for Black female
activism in
working for
abolitionism
while
confronting both
sexism and*

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racism

Examines the
Women's Rights
Convention of
1848, with
special emphasis
on the vital
roles of
Frederick
Douglass And
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, and
discusses the
implications of

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the convention
for all men and
women

thereafter.
Mary Church
Terrell was an
icon in the
civil rights
movement,
advocating for
equality and
social justice
for black women
through a

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lifetime of
On Womens
Suffrage
campaigning and
eloquent

oration. Famed
for being the
first black
woman to gain a
college
education in the
United States,
Mary Terrell put
her education to
great use.

Beginning in the
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1890s, she spoke publicly on a range of civil rights which black Americans and black women were deprived.

Throughout these efforts, Terrell helped

coordinate a series of local movements which campaigned for

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Suffrage
suffrage and
enfranchisement
for the black
population. Mary
Church Terrell
began a trend in
the civil rights
movement; her
language
bursting with
eloquence and
reason, she
argued for a
better

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*intellectual,
social and
economic life
for black
Americans. Black
women, who
lacked even the
right to vote,
were compelled
to join the
cause, which
they did in
their thousands.
Living to the*

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age of 90,
Terrell was a
bridge between
the
Reconstruction
era and the
modern civil
rights movement.
Narrative of the
Life of
Frederick
Douglass, an
American Slave
Seneca Falls and

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*the Origins of
the Women's*

Rights Movement

Origins of the

Women's Rights

Movement

Declaration of

Sentiments

Ain't I a Woman

Selections from

His Writings

Frederick Douglass

was unquestionably

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the foremost black
American of the
nineteenth century.

The extraordinary
life of this former
slave turned
abolitionist orator,
newspaper editor,
social reformer,
race leader, and
Republican party
advocate has

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inspired many
biographies over
the years. This,
however, is the first
full-scale study of
the origins,
contours,
development, and
significance of
Douglass's thought.
Brilliant and to a
large degree self-

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taught, Douglass

personified

intellectual

activism; he

possessed a sincere

concern for the

uses and

consequences of

ideas. Both his

people's struggle

for liberation and

his individual

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experiences, which he envisioned as symbolizing that struggle, provided the basis and structure for his intellectual maturation. As a representative American, he internalized and, thus, reflected

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major currents in the contemporary American mind. As a representative Afro-American, he revealed in his thinking the deep-seated influence of race on Euro-American, Afro-American, or, broadly conceived,

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American
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consciousness. He sought to resolve in his thinking the dynamic tension between his identities as a black and as an American. Martin assesses not only how Douglass dealt with this enduring

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conflict, but also
the extent of his
success. An

inveterate belief in
a universal and
egalitarian

humanism unified
Douglass's thought.

This grand
organizing

principle reflected
his intellectual

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roots in the three major traditions of mid-nineteenth-century American thought: Protestant Christianity, the Enlightenment, and romanticism.

Together, these influences buttressed his characteristic

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optimism. Although
nineteenth-century
Afro-American
intellectual history
derived its central
premises and
outlook from
concurrent
American
intellectual history,
it offered a
searching critique

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of the latter and its
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ramifications. How
Sufrage
to square

America's rhetoric
of freedom,
equality, and
justice with the
reality of slavery
and racial
prejudice was the
difficulty that
confronted such

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Afro-American
thinkers as
Douglass.

Library of America
presents the
biggest, most
comprehensive
trade edition of
Frederick
Douglass's writings
ever published
Edited by Pulitzer

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Prize-winning

biographer David

W. Blight, this

Library of America

edition is the

largest single-

volume selection of

Frederick

Douglass's writings

ever published,

presenting the full

texts of thirty-four

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speeches and sixty-seven pieces of journalism. (A

companion Library of America volume, Frederick

Douglass:

Autobiographies, gathers his three memoirs.) With

startling

immediacy, these

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writings chart the evolution of Douglass's thinking about slavery and the U.S. Constitution; his eventual break with William Lloyd Garrison and many other abolitionists on the crucial issue of disunion; the

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course of his
On Womens
complicated

Suffrage
relationship with

Abraham Lincoln;

and his deep

engagement with

the cause of

women's suffrage.

Here are such

powerful works as

"What to the Slave

Is the Fourth of

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July?," Douglass's
incandescent
jeremiad skewering
the hypocrisy of the
slaveholding
republic; "The
Claims of the
Negro
Ethnologically
Considered," a full-
throated refutation
of

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nineteenthcentury

On Womens

racial

Suffrage

pseudoscience; "Is

it Right and Wise

to Kill a

Kidnapper?," an

urgent call for

forceful opposition

to the Fugitive

Slave Act; "How to

End the War," in

which Douglass

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advocates, just days
after the fall of Fort
Sumter, for the

raising of Black
troops and the
military

destruction of
slavery; "There

Was a Right Side in
the Late War,"

Douglass's no-
holds-barred attack

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on the "Lost Cause" mythology of the Confederacy; and "Lessons of the Hour," an impassioned denunciation of lynching and disenfranchisement in the emerging Jim Crow South. As a special feature

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the volume also presents Douglass's only foray into fiction, the 1853 novella "The Heroic Slave," about Madison Washington, leader of the real-life insurrection on board the domestic

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slave-trading ship
Creole in 1841 that
resulted in the
liberation of more
than a hundred
enslaved people.
Editorial features
include detailed
notes identifying
Douglass's many
scriptural and
cultural references,

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a newly revised
chronology of his
life and career, and
an index.

More than one
hundred years after
her death,
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton still
stands—along with
her close friend
Susan B.

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Anthony—as the major icon of the struggle for women's suffrage. In spite of this celebrity, Stanton's intellectual contributions have been largely overshadowed by the focus on her political activities,

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and she is yet to be
recognized as one
of the major
thinkers of the
nineteenth century.
Here, at long last, is
a single volume
exploring and
presenting
Stanton's
thoughtful,
original, lifelong

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inquiries into the
nature, origins,
range, and
solutions of
women's
subordination.

Elizabeth Cady

Stanton, Feminist

as Thinker

reintroduces,

contextualizes, and

critiques Stanton's

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numerous
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contributions to
modern thought. It
juxtaposes a
selection of
Stanton's own
writings, many of
them previously
unavailable, with
eight original
essays by
prominent

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historians and
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social theorists
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interrogating
Stanton's views on
such pressing social
issues as religion,
marriage, race, the
self and
community, and
her place among
leading nineteenth
century feminist

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thinkers. Taken together, these essays and documents reveal the different facets, enduring insights, and fascinating contradictions of the work of one of the great thinkers of the feminist tradition.

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Barbara Caine,

Richard Cándida

Smith, Ellen Carol

DuBois, Ann D.

Gordon, Vivian

Gornick, Kathi

Kern, Michele

Mitchell, and

Christine Stansell.

"It is easier to build
strong children

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than to repair
broken men." ?

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- An American

Classic! - Includes

Images of

Frederick Douglass

and His Life

Sojourner Truth

Address

Frederick Douglass

in Brooklyn

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A Study in

Activism,

1828-1860

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" *Ain't I a*

Woman : Black

Women and

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Feminism is among America's most influential works. Prolific, outspoken, and fearless."- The Village Voice ^Â
"This book is a classic. It . . . should be read by anyone who

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takes feminism
seriously."-
On Womens
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Sojourner A "[
Ain't I a Woman
] should be
widely read,
thoughtfully
considered,
discussed, and
finally acclaimed
for the real
enlightenment it

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*offers for social
change."*-

Library Journal Â

*"One of the
twenty most
influential*

*women's books
of the last
twenty years."*-

Publishers

*Weekly Â "I met
a young sister*

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*who was a
feminist, and
she gave me a
book called Ain't
I a Woman by a
talented,
beautiful sister
named bell
hooks-and it
changed my life.
It changed my
whole*

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*perspective of
myself as a
woman."*-Jada

*Pinkett-Smith
At nineteen, bell
hooks began
writing the book
that forever
changed the
course of
feminist
thought. Ain't I a*

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*Woman remains
a classic
analysis of the
impact of
sexism on black
women during
slavery, the
historic
devaluation of
black
womanhood,
black male*

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sexism, racism
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within the
women's

movement, and
black women's
involvement
with feminism. Â
bell hooks is the
author of
numerous
critically
acclaimed and

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influential books

on the politics of

race, gender,

class, and

culture. The

Atlantic Monthly

celebrates her

as one of our

nation's leading

public

intellectuals .

In the United

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*States, the
women's rights
movement
began with
women
demanding
suffrage, or the
right to vote, in
the late
nineteenth
century. Over
the next*

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*hundred years,
this fight for
equal rights
would evolve
and shift.*

*Readers will
trace the history
of the women's
rights
movement
through project-
based learning.*

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*and enlightening
sidebars*

enhance the

background

information and

projects

provided.

'I am a woman's

rights. I have

plowed and

reaped and

husked and

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chopped and

mowed, and can

any man do

more than that?

I am as strong

as any man that

is now' A former

slave and one of

the most

powerful orators

of her time,

Sojourner Truth

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*fought for the
equal rights of
Black women
throughout her
life. This
selection of her
impassioned
speeches is
accompanied by
the words of
other inspiring
African-*

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*American
female
campaigners
from the
nineteenth
century. One of
twenty new
books in the
bestselling
Penguin Great
Ideas series.
This new*

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selection
showcases a
diverse list of
thinkers who
have helped
shape our world
today, from
anarchists to
stoics, feminists
to prophets,
satirists to Zen
Buddhists.

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In the 1800s, women were second-class citizens. By law, married women were owned by their husbands. Women had no political rights. They could not vote. They could not hold office.

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*By custom,
women did not
dare speak
before men in
public. But some
women refused
to be silenced.
They saw
wrongs in the
world that
needed fixing.
The injustice of*

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*slavery led
women like
Lucretia Mott,
Angelina
GrimkÃ©, and
Lucy Stone to
step outside
traditional roles.*

*As women
abolitionists,
they lectured,
circulated*

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*petitions, and
lobbied
lawmakers. But
female
reformers soon
became
frustrated. Men-
only groups
prevented
women from
speaking. Their
help was often*

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rejected. This led a determined few to call for equal rights for women. Among the movement's early leaders were Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. Along

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with many other

women activists,

they would fight

for a woman's

right to be a

true citizen of

the United

States.

The First

Woman's Rights

Convention & Its

Meaning for Men

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Rights
Activist and
Abolitionist
The Mind of
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Douglass
Susan B.
Anthony and
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton
Speech of

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*Frederick
Douglass to the
Convention of
the National
American
Woman Suffrage
Association,
January, 1893
Great Exit
Projects on the
Women's Rights
Movement*

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The women's suffrage movement received support from several key abolitionists. One example was the freed slave and antislavery advocate who called herself Sojourner Truth. Through primary sources, images,

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and engaging
On Women's
narrative, students
Suffrage

will learn that in addition to Truth's impassioned battle to end slavery, she also fought for women's rights, speaking to the crowds at suffrage gatherings during the 1850s and until

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her death.
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From one of our most important scholars and civil rights activist icon, a powerful study of the women's liberation movement and the tangled knot of oppression facing Black women.

"Angela Davis is

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herself a woman of undeniable courage.

She should be

heard."—The New

York Times Angela

Davis provides a

powerful history of

the social and

political influence

of whiteness and

elitism in feminism,

from abolitionist

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days to the present,
and demonstrates

how the racist and
classist biases of its

leaders inevitably

hampered any

collective ambitions.

While Black women

were aided by some

activists like Sarah

and Angelina

Grimke and the

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suffrage cause

On Womens

found unwavering

Suffrage
support in Frederick

Douglass, many

women played on

the fears of white

supremacists for

political gain rather

than take an

intersectional

approach to

liberation. Here,

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Davis not only

contextualizes the

legacy and pitfalls

of civil and

women's rights

activists, but also

discusses

Communist women,

the murder of

Emmitt Till, and

Margaret Sanger's

racism. Davis shows

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readers how the
inequalities between

Black and white

women influence

the contemporary

issues of rape,

reproductive

freedom, housework

and child care in

this bold and

indispensable work.

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in Context provides
an in-depth

introduction to the
multifaceted life and
times of Frederick

Douglass, the
nineteenth-century's
leading black
activist and one of
the most celebrated
American writers.

An international

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team of scholars
sheds new light on
the environments
and communities
that shaped
Douglass's career.

The book challenges
the myth of
Douglass as a
heroic individualist
who towered over
family, friends, and

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colleagues, and
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reveals instead a

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man who relied on

others and drew

strength from a

variety of personal

and professional

relations and

networks. This

volume offers both a

comprehensive

representation of

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Douglass and a series of concentrated studies of specific aspects of his work. It will be a key resource for students, scholars, teachers, and general readers interested in Douglass and his tireless fight for

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freedom, justice,
and equality for all.

Presents a history of
the 1848 Seneca
Falls Women's
Rights Convention
and its impact on
reformers.

Elizabeth Cady

Stanton, Feminist
as Thinker

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A Biography
Incidents in the Life
of a Slave Girl

Pioneer of Woman's
Rights

Frederick Douglass
on Women's Rights

***Selections of
speeches and
writings from the
great abolitionist
and statesman,
focusing on the***

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Lincoln, suffrage for

African-Americans,

Southern

reconstruction, and

other vital issues.

The conclusion of

the civil War and the

subsequent era of

reconstruction had a

significant impact

on the life of

Frederick Douglass.

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***Ratification of the
Thirteenth***

***Amendment brought
to an end his public
battle against
slavery, but it also
intensified his
struggle to secure
equal rights for
black Americans in
the postwar era.***

***Douglass became
an outspoken
advocate for the***

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***Fourteenth and
Fifteenth
amendments and for
federal intervention
in the South to
protect the rights of
the freed slaves. He
also remained active
in the campaigns for
women's suffrage,
temperance, and
other reforms. He
was extremely busy
professionally***

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during this period.

He became editor of

a short-lived weekly

newspaper, the New

National Era; he

played a prominent

role in the political

campaigns of the

Republican party

and was appointed

to several important

posts in Republican

administrations; he

became a popular

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*stump orator in
postwar election
campaigns and
emerged as a star
on the lecture
circuit. Because of
the extensive press
coverage of his
public activities and
speeches,
Douglass's
reputation as the
best-known black
American of the*

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*nineteenth century
became firmly
established at this
time. Douglass
delivered
approximately 550
speeches between
1864 and 1880, and
this volume
reproduces 62 of
them as well as two
interviews given by
Douglass to
newspaper reports*

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*and testimony he
gave before*

*Congress. Like the
other volumes in
this highly regarded
edition of Frederick
Douglass's writings,
this book provides
full annotation for
the texts included
and an appendix
that contains précis
of alternate speech
texts not printed*

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here.

***Narrative of the Life
of Frederick***

Douglass First

published in 1845,

***Narrative of the Life
of Frederick***

***Douglass is an eye-
opening depiction of
American slavery.***

***Part autobiography,
part human-rights
treatise, it describes
the everyday***

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Slavery

horrors inflicted on captive laborers, as well as the strength and courage needed to survive. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Born into slavery on a Maryland plantation in 1818, Frederick Douglass spent years secretly teaching himself to read and write—a

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*crime for which he
risked life and limb.*

*After two failed
escapes, Douglass
finally, blessedly
boarded a train in
1838 that would
eventually lead him
to New York City
and freedom.*

*Narrative of the Life
of Frederick
Douglass Few
books have done*

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*more to change
America's notion of
African Americans
than this seminal
work. Beyond its
historical and social
relevancy, it is
admired today for its
gripping stories, the
intensity of spirit,
and heartfelt
humanity. Narrative
of the Life of
Frederick Douglass*

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Suffrage

This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Born into a life of bondage, Frederick Douglass secretly taught himself to read and write. It was a crime punishable by

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***death, but it resulted
in one of the most
eloquent
indictments of
slavery ever
recorded. His
gripping narrative
takes us into the
fields, cabins, and
manors of pre-Civil
War plantations in
the South and
reveals the daily
terrors he suffered.***

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*Narrative of the Life
of Frederick*

Douglass Written

more than a century

and a half ago by a

Black man who went

on to become a

famous orator, U.S.

minister to Haiti, and

leader of his people,

this timeless classic

still speaks directly

to our age. It is a

record of savagery

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and inhumanity that goes far to explain why America still suffers from the great injustices of the past. Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass In a quiet town of Seneca Falls, New York, over the course of two days in July, 1848, a small group of women and

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***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***

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*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*

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***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***

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On Women's
Suffrage
**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

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at the convention
On Womens
two years later,
Anthony called it
Suffrage
"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

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***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.***

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***History of Woman
Suffrage: 1883-1900
Lucy Stone
Sojourner Truth,
Susan B. Anthony,
Eleanor Roosevelt,
Geraldine Ferraro,
Nancy Pelosi &
others
Great Speeches by
Frederick Douglass
Fighting Chance
Black Women and
Feminism***

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**Frederick
Douglass on
Women's**

RightsGreenwood

**The advocates of
woman suffrage
and black**

**suffrage came to
a bitter falling-
out in the midst
of**

**Reconstruction,
when Elizabeth**

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***Cady Stanton
opposed the 15th
Amendment for
granting black
men the right to
vote but not
women. How did
these two causes,
so long allied,
come to this? In a
lively narrative of
insider politics,
betrayal,***

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Suffrage

***deception, and
personal conflict,
Fighting Chance
offers fresh
answers to this
question and
reveals that
racism was not
the only cause,
but that the
outcome also
depended heavily
on money and***

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*political
maneuver.*

*Historian Faye
Dudden shows
that Stanton and
Susan B.
Anthony,
believing they
had a fighting
chance to win
woman suffrage
after the Civil
War, tried but*

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On Women's
Suffrage

***failed to exploit
windows of
political***

***opportunity,
especially in
Kansas. When
they became most
desperate, they
succeeded only in
selling out their
long-held
commitment to
black rights and***

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*their invaluable
friendship and
alliance with*

*Frederick
Douglass. Based
on extensive
research,
Fighting Chance
is a major
contribution to
women's history
and to 19th-
century political*

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history.--From <http://www.booktopia.com.au> (Sep. 30, 2013).

A convenient handbook of dates, names, terms, and resources as well as a highly readable overview of the pivotal role of women in a

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*century of
profound political
and social
change. The
authors
emphasize areas
in which scholars
have identified
important
changes (such as
suffrage and
reform), topics in
which*

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researchers are now making great strides (such as racial, ethnic, religious, and regional diversity), and innovative and relatively recent explorations (for example, work on female sexuality).

Susan B. Anthony

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*defied the law in
an era when it
was illegal for*

*women to vote.
After casting a
vote in the 1872
election, and
being arrested for
it, she worked
closely with
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton and
traveled across*

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***the United States
promoting
women's rights.
Early Suffragists
Ain't I A Woman?
Frederick
Douglass
Black Women
Abolitionists
Frederick
Douglass in
Context
Narrative of the***

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***Life of Frederick
Douglass***
Frederick

Douglass was a
key figure in
helping to secure
the abolition of
slavery in America
– discover his
Narrative. A
masterpiece ...
[Douglass] was
not only self-

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On Womens
Suffrage

**educated, with a
love of language
which should still
be an inspiration;
he was also self-
created' New York
Times Frederick
Douglass was
born into slavery
in Maryland in
1818. After his
escape in 1838 he
became an ardent**

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abolitionist, and
On Women's
his autobiography
Suffrage
was an instant
bestseller upon
publication in
1845. In it he
describes with
harrowing honesty
his life as a slave –
the cruelty he
suffered at the
hands of
plantation owners;

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**his struggles to
educate himself in
a world where
slaves are
deliberately kept
ignorant; and
ultimately, his fight
for his right to
freedom. A
passionately
written, intelligent
and highly emotive
indictment of**

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**slavery, his
principle
preoccupation was
that slavery could
be eradicated only
through education.
This text was key
in helping to
secure its eventual
abolition.**

**ABOUT THE BOOK
A young boy,
somewhere**

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**around eight or
nine years old,
eagerly rushes out
to meet the rest of
the neighborhood
boys. But instead
of playing the
usual childhood
games, this
particular boy
wants to recite the
alphabet. He wants
to talk about**

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**words, and he
wants to read.**

Already

**demonstrating
wisdom beyond
his years, this
young boy knows
that what he wants
won't come
without a cost. He
trades whatever
snacks, treats, and
food he has to the**

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**neighborhood kids
in exchange for
quick, informal
reading lessons. In
this way, he slowly
and gradually
learns to read, and
as he does, he
sets his life on a
course that will
eventually take
him around the
world and thrust**

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him in the
spotlight as one of
America's most
influential political,
cultural, and
literary figures of
all time. A decade
and a half later,
this same
boy—now a 23 year
old young
man—stands “at
the podium,

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**trembling with
nervousness,”
preparing to
address a large
group of
“abolitionists who
had travelled to
the Massachusetts
island of
Nantucket” for an
important
conference. He
eventually masters**

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**his nerves and
delivers a rousing
and eloquent
speech,
denouncing the
social ills plaguing
his society, and
catching the
attention of many
of the day's most
prominent political
activists.**

Words—whether

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spoken or
written—were the
tools with which

Frederick
Douglass worked
to build a new life
for himself, his
family, and all of
America's
enslaved. Through
his words and his
powerful language,
Douglass created

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an identity for himself as “the most important black American leader of the 19th century.” A visionary thinker, skilled writer, and masterful orator, he ultimately hoped to forge a new national identity for the

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entire United
States. After
Suffrage
spending his
childhood and
teenage years as a
slave, Frederick
Douglass
eventually
escaped and
settled in the
northern United
States. Armed with
the ability to read

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and write, he
On Womens
quickly became a
Suffrage
well-known
abolitionist. His
work as an activist
eventually led to
the founding of
several
newspapers,
involvement in the
Underground
Railroad,
international

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**lecture tours, and
the publication of
multiple important
books. Through
the course of
speaking out
against slavery,
Douglass also
became closely
associated with
early women's
rights movements
of the 19th**

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**century, becoming
a strong voice in
favor of universal
suffrage. Through
his work as a
writer, public
speaker, and civil
rights activist,
Frederick**

**Douglass asserted
himself as a man
with a voice—a
leader speaking**

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**loudly and clearly
on behalf of
justice. In the end,
it was the simple
determination of a
boy trading sweets
for reading
lessons that
became the
foundation for the
cultural, political,
and literary icon
that is Frederick**

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**EXCERPT FROM
THE BOOK**

**Through all this,
Douglass asserted
his belief in “the
power of the
spoken and the
written word, as
two of the most
effective means by
which to bring
about permanent,**

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positive change.”

**While his
autobiography was
certainly a
success for both
himself and the
entire abolitionist
movement, the
personal details it
provided also
presented new
challenges and
dangers for**

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Douglass. Shortly after publishing the book, he was forced to leave the country in order to escape slave hunters who now knew his physical whereabouts. In August of 1845, Douglass left the United States and began a lecture

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**tour throughout
England, Scotland,
and Ireland. While
completing this
tour, he raised
enough money to
start his own
abolitionist
newspaper and to
finally, officially
purchase his own
freedom. With the
fear of being**

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**captured and
returned to slavery
eliminated,
Douglass returned
to the United
States and in early
1847, he printed
the first edition of
the North Star. A
year later, he and
his family moved
to Rochester...
...buy the book to**

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keep reading!

Originally

**published in 1930,
this biography of
Lucy Stone**

**presents a portrait
of the woman, of
the movements of
which she was a
part, and of her
abolitionist and
feminist ideology.**

It tells of her tours

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On Women's

Suffrage
**lecturing on behalf
of women's rights,
her efforts**

organizing the first

national women's

rights conference,

and her

association with

other activists,

including Susan B.

Anthony, Julia

Ward Howe, and

Frederick

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Douglass.

Blackwell was

Stone's daughter

and the editor of

the suffragist

Women's Journal.

This edition

contains an

introductory essay

by Randolf

Hollingsworth

(history and

women's studies,

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Suffrage
**Lexington
Community
College). c. Book
News Inc.**

**Douglass, in a
highly personal
speech, praises
John Brown as a
real hero of the
abolitionist cause
and seeks to
promote a better
understanding of**

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**the raid upon
Harper's Ferry.**

**Ends with a few
words about
Brown's
companions in the
raid.**

**The Speeches of
Frederick
Douglass
Fighter for
Women's Voting
Rights**

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**The Frederick
Douglass Papers
Great Speeches by
American Women
Susan B. Anthony
The African-
American Mosaic**