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Lucy Stone Sally G. McMillen, 2014-12-30 In the rotunda of the nation s Capital a statue pays homage to three famous nineteenth century American women suffragists Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and Lucretia Mott Historically the inscription beneath the marble statue notes these three stand unique and peerless In fact the statue has a glaring omission Lucy Stone A pivotal leader in the fight for both abolition and gender equality her achievements marked the beginning of the women s rights movement and helped to lay the groundwork for the eventual winning of women s suffrage Yet today most Americans have never heard of Lucy Stone Sally McMillen sets out to address this significant historical oversight in this engaging biography Exploring her extraordinary life and the role she played in crafting a more just society McMillen restores Lucy Stone to her rightful place at the center of the nineteenth century women s rights movement Raised in a middle class Massachusetts farm family Stone became convinced at an early age that education was key to women s independence and selfhood and went on to attend the Oberlin Collegiate Institute When she graduated in 1847 as one of the first women in the US to earn a college degree she was drawn into the public sector as an activist and quickly became one of the most famous orators of her day Lecturing on anti slavery and women s rights she was instrumental in organizing and speaking at several annual national

woman s rights conventions throughout the 1850s She played a critical role in the organization and leadership of the American Equal Rights Association during the Civil War and in 1869 cofounded the American Woman Suffrage Association one of two national women s rights organizations that fought for women s right to vote Encompassing Stone s marriage to Henry Blackwell and the birth of their daughter Alice as well as her significant friendships with Frederick Douglass Susan B Anthony and others McMillen s biography paints a complete picture of Stone s influential and eminently important life and work Self effacing until the end of her life Stone did not relish the limelight the way Elizabeth Cady Stanton did nor did she gain the many followers whom Susan B Anthony attracted through her extensive travels and years of dedicated work Yet her contributions to the woman s rights movement were no less significant or revolutionary than those of her more widely lauded peers In this accessible readable and historically grounded work Lucy Stone is finally given the standing she deserves

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thought evolved from an emphasis on reform through moral suasion and local control into an endorsement of expanded federal power and a strong central state. This book reveals Fanny Wright, Sarah Grimké, Angelina Grimké Weld, Frances Watkins Harper, Frances Willard, and Mary Church Terrell to be political thinkers who were engaged in reconceptualizing the relationship between the state and its citizens. Collectively and individually black women made a significant contribution to the shift toward an activist central state by strongly supporting a federal government with expanded authority to protect and enforce civil rights. Offering profiles of two black reformers, Parker explores the complex role that race played in the political thought and strategies in both black and white women reformers. Paying particular attention to the ways in which women's ideas about the state and citizenship factored into their struggles for racial and sexual equality, Parker illuminates the wide ranging and creative ways in which they engaged in politics. For scholars interested in nineteenth century women, race, or reform in American history, this significant study offers a fresh take on these vital topics.

Journal of Women's History, 2000    **Women Public Speakers in the United States, 1800-1925** Karlyn Kohrs Campbell, 1993-01-26 From the nation's beginnings, efforts have been made to silence U.S. women. Yet they spoke. This biographical dictionary, the first of two companion volumes, gives their voices new recognition. Selecting thirty-seven key orators, Karlyn Kohrs Campbell provides entries on a diverse group of women. All were ground breakers: suffragists, the first lawyers, ministers, physicians, labor organizers, newspaper editors and publishers, historians, educators, even soldiers. The volume opens with Campbell's introduction and then provides extensive essays on each of the women included. Each entry begins with brief biographical information and then focuses on the woman's public life in discourse. Each entry includes an analysis of the subject's rhetoric. Entries conclude with information on primary sources, critical works, key rhetorical documents, and selected sources of historical and biographical information. The work is fully indexed.

Not for Ourselves Alone Geoffrey C. Ward, Martha Saxton, Ann Dexter Gordon, Ellen Carol DuBois, 1999 Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony were two heroic women who vastly bettered the lives of a majority of American citizens. For more than fifty years they led the public battle to secure for women the most basic civil rights and helped establish a movement that would revolutionize American society. Yet despite the importance of their work and the impact they made on our history a century and a half later, they have been almost forgotten. Stanton and Anthony were close friends, partners, and allies, but judging from their backgrounds, they would seem an unlikely pair. Stanton was born into the prominent Livingston clan in New York, grew up wealthy, educated, and sociable, married, and had a large family. Anthony, raised in a devout Quaker environment, worked to support herself her whole life, elected to remain single, and devoted herself to progressive causes, initially Temperance, then Abolition. They were nearly total opposites in their personalities and attributes, yet complemented each other's strengths perfectly. Stanton was a gifted writer and radical thinker, full of fervor and radical ideas, but pinned down by her responsibilities as wife and mother, while Anthony, a tireless and single minded tactician, was eager for action, undaunted by the terrible difficulties she faced. As

Stanton put it I forged the thunderbolts she fired them The relationship between these two extraordinary women and its effect on the development of the suffrage movement are richly depicted by Ward and Burns and in the accompanying essays by Ellen Carol Dubois Ann D Gordon and Martha Saxton We also see Stanton and Anthony's interactions with major figures of the time from Frederick Douglass and John Brown to Lucretia Mott and Victoria Woodhull Enhanced by a wonderful array of black and white and color illustrations Not For Ourselves Alone is a vivid and inspiring portrait of two of the most fascinating and important characters in American history

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