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political history She devoted her life to advancing equal social economic and political rights for blacks She distinguished herself by creating lasting institutions that trained black women for visible and expanding public leadership roles Few have been as effective in the development of women's leadership for group advancement Despite her accomplishments the means techniques and actions Bethune employed in fighting for equality have been widely misinterpreted Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism seeks to remedy the misconceptions surrounding this important political figure Joyce A Hanson shows that the choices Bethune made often appear contradictory unless one understands that she was a transitional figure with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth Bethune who lived from 1875 to 1955 struggled to reconcile her nineteenth century notions of women's moral superiority with the changing political realities of the twentieth century She used two conceptually distinct levels of activism one nonconfrontational and designed to slowly undermine systemic racism the other openly confrontational and designed to challenge the most overt discrimination in her efforts to achieve equality Hanson uses a wide range of never or little used primary sources and adds a significant dimension to the historical discussion of black women's organizations by such scholars as Elsa Barkley Brown Sharon Harley and Rosalyn Terborg Penn The book extends the current debate about black women's political activism in recent work by Stephanie Shaw Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham and Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Examining the historical evolution of African American women s activism in the critical period between 1920 and 1950 a time previously characterized as doldrums for both feminist and civil rights activity Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism is important for understanding the centrality of black women to the political fight for social economic and racial justice All Bound Up Together Martha S. Jones, 2009-11-30 The place of women's rights in African American public culture has been an enduring question one that has long engaged activists commentators and scholars All Bound Up Together explores the roles black women played in their communities social movements and the consequences of elevating women into positions of visibility and leadership Martha Jones reveals how through the nineteenth century the woman question was at the core of movements against slavery and for civil rights Unlike white women activists who often created their own institutions separate from men black women Jones explains often organized within already existing institutions churches political organizations mutual aid societies and schools Covering three generations of black women activists Jones demonstrates that their approach was not unanimous or monolithic but changed over time and took a variety of forms from a woman's right to control her body to her right to vote Through a far ranging look at politics church and social life Jones demonstrates how women have helped shape the course of Black Prophets of Justice David E. Swift, 1999-03-01 In Black Prophets of Justice David E Swift black public culture examines the interlocking careers and influence of six black clergymen two of them fugitive slaves who lived in the antebellum North and protested the racism of the time Samuel Cornish Theodore Wright Charles Ray Henry Highland Garnet Amos Beman and James Pennington had much in common all were noted for their education and eloquence all were ministers

of the earliest black Presbyterian and Congregational churches and all were activists toward social change Preachers as well as activists these men fought Swift argues for the melding of religious life and social protest that informed their own lives As leaders of the black congregations in the primarily white Presbyterian and Congregational denominations they bore witness to the power of God and the essential oneness and worth of all human beings As activists they embraced a wide variety of issues including abolitionism education fugitive classes and the civil and political rights that greatly affected the lives of Afro Americans As editors of the first black newspapers they unmasked the racism implicit in the movement to colonize freed slaves outside of the United States and in the segregation of black worshipers in white churches They organized vigilance committees to help escaped slaves and they held conventions of free blacks in New York and Connecticut that aimed to win rights for blacks through legislation By teaching Afro Americans about the glories of their African past and the achievements of more recent individuals of African descent these leaders grappled with the pernicious heritage of blacks self doubt caused by generations of enslavement and white insistence on black inferiority While they opened the eyes of some influential whites these activists effected little change in the attitudes and practices of white Americans in their own time But their contribution to the advancement of the black cause argues Swift was substantial They fed black aspiration sharpened black discontent and harnessed both to the creation of new black institutions Indeed they laid the foundation for such twentieth century movements as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Black Prophets of Justice is a biography of six widely respected clergymen as well as an important discussion of Afro American activism in the North before the Civil War Well researched and well written it will be of interest. to American church historians and to all those concerned with Afro American history or with the social impact of religion in America Black Leaders of the Nineteenth Century Leon F. Litwack, August Meier, 1988 Leading historians of the black experience offer compelling biographical accounts of seventeen nineteenth century black leaders in this collection of original essays Like its successful predecessor Black Leaders of the Twentieth Century this companion volume helps to illuminate the accomplishments and times of major black leaders who sought **The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism** Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women's activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided

and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women s rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms
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