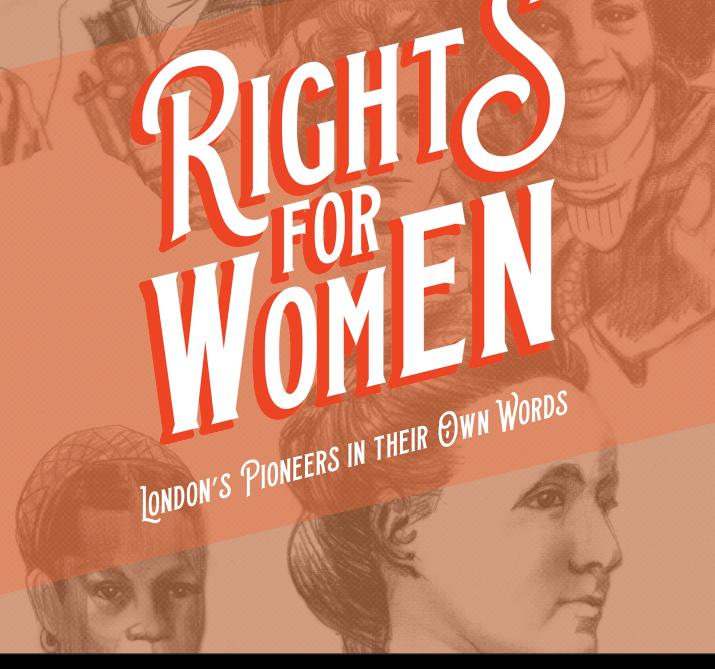


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Introduction

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Empowering Through Protest and Politics

Letter from Sophia De Morgan concerning anti-slavery campaigning

[c.1850s]

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I thank you for your letter and newspaper slip I should have replied by your messenger, but that I wished for time to read & consider Lord Shaftesbury letter

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was strongly expressed that the remonstrance should <u>not</u> be signed by women only. We believed that to confine an expression of such general feeling to women, would be to deprive it of that dignity and weight which it would have as coming from "Englishmen and Englishwomen". We wished it to be National.

This is so strongly my own feeling that I should be disinclined to take part in an exclusive movement but in this I only speak for myself & this in consequence of Lord [Ashley] Shaftesbury's [....] proposal for a

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meeting of ladies.

We had carefully avoided publication in the newspapers, because the immediate publication of the design in America would follow [as a matter of course. The publication in a measure binds] the English to something, as failure now might be considered by the slave holders a proof of apathy, [however as the plan is put forward by the public man like Lord Shaftesbury, there is little danger of entire failure, & we can only leave the whole in his Lordships hands]

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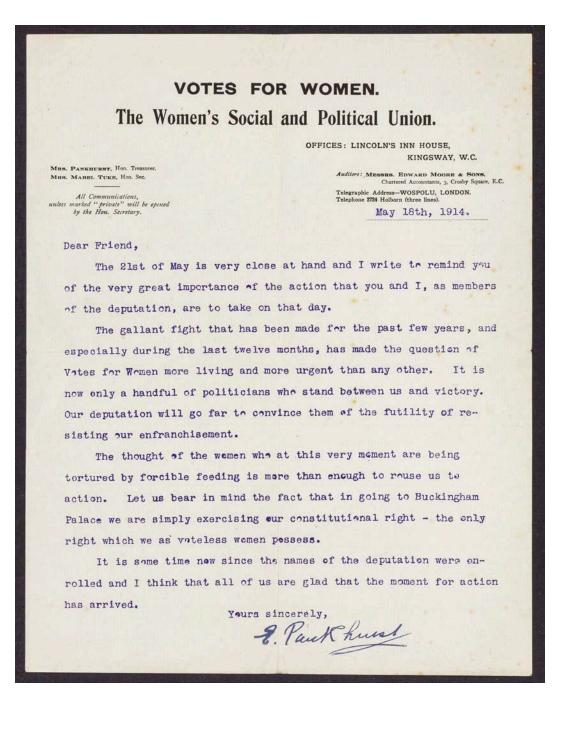
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With kind remembrance to Mrs Chadwick, and many thanks, I am dear Sir yours very truly Sophia De Morgan

7 Camden Street Tuesday

Letter from Emmeline Pankhurst urging militants to attend a deputation to Buckingham Palace

18 May 1914



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Dear Friend,

The 21st of May is very close at and I write to remind you of the very great importance of the action that you and I, as members of the deputation, are to take on that day.

The gallant fight that has been made for the past few years, and especially during the last twelve months, has made the question of Votes for Women more living and more urgent than any other. It is now only a handful of politicians who stand between us and victory. Our deputation will go far to convince them of the futility of resisting our enfranchisement.

The thought of the women who at this very moment are being tortured by forcible feeding is more than enough to rouse us to action. Let us bear in mind the fact that in going to Buckingham Palace we are simply exercising our constitutional right – the only right which we as voteless women possess.

It is some time now since the names of the deputation were enrolled and I think that all of us are glad that the moment for action has arrived.

Yours sincerely,

Emmeline Pankhurst

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Letter from Emmeline Pankhurst to the WSPU's membership concerning temporary suspension of militant activity

12 August 1914

VOTES FOR WOMEN. The Women's Social and Political Union. OFFICES : LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE. KINGSWAY, W.C. Auditors : MR-SUS, FRANK WITTING, 480, Mansion House Chambers, 20, B MRS. PANKHURST, Hon. Treasurer. MRS. MABEL TUKE, Hon. Sec. dershury, E.C. Telegraphic Address-WOSPOLU, LONDON. Telephone 2724 Holborn (three lines). All Communications, unless marked "private" will be opened by the Hon. Secretary. August 12th, 1914. Dear Friend, Even the outbreak of war could not affect the action of the W.S.P.U. so long as our comrades were in prison and under torture. Since their release it has been possible to consider what should be the course adopted by the W.S.P.U. in view of the war crisis. It is obvious that even the most vigorous militancy of the W.S.P.U. is for the time being rendered less effective by contrast with the infinitely greater violence done in the present war not to mere property and economic prosperity alone, but to human life. As for work for the vote on the lines of peaceful argument, such work is we know futile even under ordinary conditions,

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As a result of the decision announced in this letter, not only shall we save much energy and a very large sum of money but an opportunity will be given to the Union as a whole and above all to those individual members who have been in the fighting line to recuperate after the the tremendous strain and suffering of the past two years.

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I want in conclusion to thank with all my heart the generous and devoted women who have supported the W.S.P.U. until now, and to assure them of my confidence that at the present time and later when we resume active work, that support will be continued.

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Letter from Eleanor Rathbone to Sophia De Morgan on social reform

17 February [c. 1890s]

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My dear Mrs de Morgan

I am more sorry than surprised at the various contents of your note. First the business part of it. It is very much to be regretted that the actively benevolent are so often incorrigibly neglectful of the exact financial management of their schemes. They are sanguine as to the benevolence of others, and often bad managers. If all philanthropists had the horror of debt which some have, how very much more would they accomplish. Hearing no more from you I thought the best way was to show Mrs Melly your note, and she denies that her son's £5 may be transferred to her name and she leaves it in your

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care, as I do mine - to recover it and apply it to a nursery, or to leave it where it is as you may judge best, or find practicable. Your account of the absence of deep convictions or repentance on the part of the young women agrees with what I have heard from others – and with the peculiarly uninteresting countenances of the women in the penitentiaries here and I am very sorry to have their confirmation. I hoped yours might be less entirely such than these must have been. I think the nursery may prosper much better and do more good to the young women when entirely unconnected

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with the dormitory, as you remove them into a new scene, where their antecedents are unknown, and can choose only those morally and physically fitted for it. I feel all the difficulty you see about the teaching the women to view their sin [?]. The circumstances are often such one cannot feel them except as [?] against, yet their share of it small as it is produces a degree of deterioration of nature moral physical and spiritual which places them below those who see for more without excuse in other ways. It seems God's seal of reprobation on that particular sin, yet in men it is allowed to pass unreproved and I see no help for it, for women

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in general are quite ignorant of the character of their male associates and were they to act on the imperfect rumours that reach them might be generally of great injustice. I fear much religious instruction will not answer steady cultivation of religious principle by the matron would seem what would be most needed. Whenever you are able to bring your nursery scheme to bear we shall feel much interested to hear of it. I am my dear Mrs de Morgan ever yours very truly **Eleanor Rathbone** Greenbank, Saturday February 17th

Leading Through Learning

Letter from Emily Davies to Robert Seeley concerning women's higher education

14 January 1869

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the Executive Committee, as we could not very well be saying this means so and so, without their authority.

I think I might be able to agree with all that you say in favour of our setting up a new <u>attestation</u>, (we <u>do</u> agree about the education) if I could persuade myself that we are likely to have the sort of influence you seem to expect. Has it every been known in the history of mankind that men have followed any good example set by women? It seems to me that whatever results we obtained, there would always be the rejoinder. Yes, your method suits the female mind, or character, or sphere. As the

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Emily Davies

Letter from Frances Mary Buss concerning the regulations of the special examination for women

1 June 1876

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Notes on The Women's Examination

 The regulations issued for the Women's Examination are, of course, <u>clear</u> to the authorities, but it is surely evident from the general failure, that they were not clear to those, from whom they were intended. Miss Beale, for instance, as little understood as I did, that the standard in Latin was to be raised.

2. By a minute comparison of the Women's regulations with the matriculation regulations - for several years - it may be possible to see that more Latin was demanded in the latter, in spite of the statement in the former, "That the standard in corresponding subjects was the same", but this expects us It study the regulations of an Ireanniation, from Johnsh ave are recluded, in order to understand the regulations of the one, to which we are admitted. I had no special motive for Undying the matriculation regulations & Therefore did not do to.

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Frances Mary Buss

June 1st <u>1876</u>

University of London Supplemental Charter

27 August 1867



University of London Supplemental Charter

Victoria by the Grace of God

Of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith. To all whom these presents shall come greeting. Whereas by our Letters Patent under the Great Seal of our said United Kingdom [?] date at Westminster the sixth day of January in the twenty sixth year of our reign We did grant, declare and institute certain persons therein mentioned and all the persons who might thereafter be appointed to be Chancellor or Fellows as thereinafter mentioned and all the persons on whom respectively the University created by our Letters Patent of the fifth day of December in the first year of our reign had conferred any of the degrees of doctor of Laws, doctor of Medicine, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Medicine, or Bachelor of Arts and all the persons on whom respectively the University created by our Letters Patent of the ninth day of April in the twenty first year of our reign had confirmed any of the said degrees or the degrees of doctor of Science or Bachelor of Science and all the persons on whom respectively the University created by our said Letters Patent of the sixth day of January in the twenty sixth year of our reign might thereafter confer any of the said degrees or any other degree one Body Politic and Corporate by the name of the University of London. And we did by our said Charter further will and ordain amongst other things that the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows should have power to examine for and after examination to confer in such mode and on compliance by the candidates with such conditions as they should from time to time

determine the several or such as they should think fit of the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts, Bachelor and Doctor in Laws, Science, Medicine and Music, and Master in Surgery and also to confer the several degrees of Bachelor, Master and doctor in any department of knowledge whatever except Theology as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows by regulations in that behalf should from time to time determine and whether such departments of knowledge should or should not include any portion of the departments of knowledge for which degrees in Arts, Laws, Science, Medicine and Music or any of them where thereby authorized to be conferred and we did thereby amongst other things further will and ordain that the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows should have power to examine for and after examination to grant in such mode and on compliance by the candidate with such conditions as they should from time to time determine certificates of proficiency in such branches of knowledge as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows should from time to time by regulations made in that behalf determine.

2. And whereas it is expedient to extend the benefits of the said University and for that purpose to enlarge the powers of the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows so as to enable them to examine for and after examination to grant to women certificates in manner thereinafter mentioned.

3. Now know be that we do by virtue our prerogative Royal and of our especial grace certain knowledge and more motion by these presents for us, our heirs and successors will grant and ordain that the said

Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows should have power to cause to be held from time to time as they shall deem expedient a special examination of women being candidates for such certificates of proficiency as hereinafter mentioned and on every such examination such female candidates shall be examined by examiners appointed for the purpose by the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows and women shall be admitted as candidates to every such examination on such conditions and shall be examined in such subjects in Literature, Science and Art as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows shall by regulations made in that behalf from time to determine provided always that no male person shall be admitted as a candidate to any such examination, provided also that no Fellow shall be eligible as an Examiner and that no Examiner shall be eligible for re-election more than four years consecutively.

4. And we further will and ordain that the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows shall have power after every such examination as aforesaid to grant to such female candidates in such mode and on compliance by such candidates with such conditions as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows may determine such certificates of proficiency as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows shall from time to time by regulations made in that behalf determine and at the conclusion of every such examination of such candidates the Examiners shall declare the name of every such candidate whom they shall have deemed to be qualified to receive any such certificate together with such particulars as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows shall from time to time determine and [she?] shall if otherwise approved by the said Chancellor, Vice

Chancellor and Fellows and if they shall think fit receive from the said Chancellor a certificate under the seal of the said University of London and signed by the said Chancellor or in his absence or incapacity by the Vice Chancellor which shall contain such particulars as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows shall deem fitting to be stated therein and such reasonble fees may be charged for and in respect of such examination and certificates of proficiency respectively or either of them as the said Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Fellows with the approbation of the commissioners of our treasury shall from time to time divert and the provision of our said last mentioned Letters Patent with respect to the fees therein mentioned shall apply to the fees payable under the provisions of this Charter.

5. Provided always that all regulations made from time to time in relation to any of the matters herein before mentioned shall be submitted to one of our principal Secretaries of State and approved of an countersigned by him as by our last mentioned Letters patent provided.

6. And lastly we do hereby for us, our heirs and successors grant and declare that these our Letters Patent or the enrolment or examplification thereof shall be in and by all things valid and effectual in Law according to the true intent and meaning of the same and shall be construed and abridged in the most favorable and beneficial sense for the best advantage of the said University as well in all our Courts as elsewhere notwithstanding any nonwrital [sic], miswrital [sic] uncertainty or imperfection in these our Letters Patent. In witness whereof we have [?] these our Letters to be made Patent. Witness ourself at our Palace of

Westminster the twenty seventh day of August in the thirty first year of our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command.

Cardew

Proposed Rules of College Hall

26 July 1882

26 gth meeting of July 26th . 1882. Professor Prorley in the Chair . Busent . - IN: Croom Robertrow, IN: Buster; Mr. F. Pollock . Mill Grove ; Mr. Bennett; Mil Filgour, Professor Carey Foster, Mil 9. M. Browne; Miss Browne. Reposed Rules triss Grove, having been astred of the previous meeting to prepare a draft of Bules for the consideration of the Committee, was asked to & Submit the ame to the meeting. Each rule was Separately discussed. admission of Students Was decided that a formal testimorial as to Character should not be required. In the absence of any Intrance Examination

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special notice, the point under discussion was decided in the following way: that the Principal "shall have power, with the sanction of the Committee, to request any student to withdraw". Rule X It was moved by Mrs F. Pollock and seconded by Mr Crown Robertson that the Rules which had been discussed and revised be accepted; this was carried unanimously.

Memorial of the Executive Committee of the Ladies' Educational Association

16 April 1874

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To the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and Senate of the

University of London

The respectful Memorial of the Undersigned

Members of the Executive Committee of the Ladies'

Educational Association, London

Sheweth as follows

1. The above mentioned Association was formed in January One thousand

eight hundred and sixty nine for the purpose of placing within the reach of young women

after leaving School opportunities for the systematic pursuit of higher studies. With this view

Ladies' classes have been opened at now University College, London, under the care of the

Professors of that Institution, and during the present session the Classes have been attended

by three hundred and fifteen regular students.

2. There is reason to believe that many of these Students would greatly value access to

the ordinary examinations for matriculation and for degrees in Arts at the University of

London: and that to some of them who are or who are likely to be engaged in teaching

the possession of Certificates and of degrees shewing that they had passed these

Examinations would be of material value in their professions.

3. The language of the Supplementary Charter of 1867 greatly restricts the

liberty of the Senate in extending the advantages of the University to women; and

it is very desirable to obtain from the Crown a new Charter which may enable the Senate

to admit women to any of the ordinary examinations for degrees which may from

time to time be found likely to prove useful to such candidates

4. The Memorialists respectfully request the Senate to use its influence

to obtain such an extended Charter, and so to enable the University of London to

take a still more important share in promoting the improved education of women.

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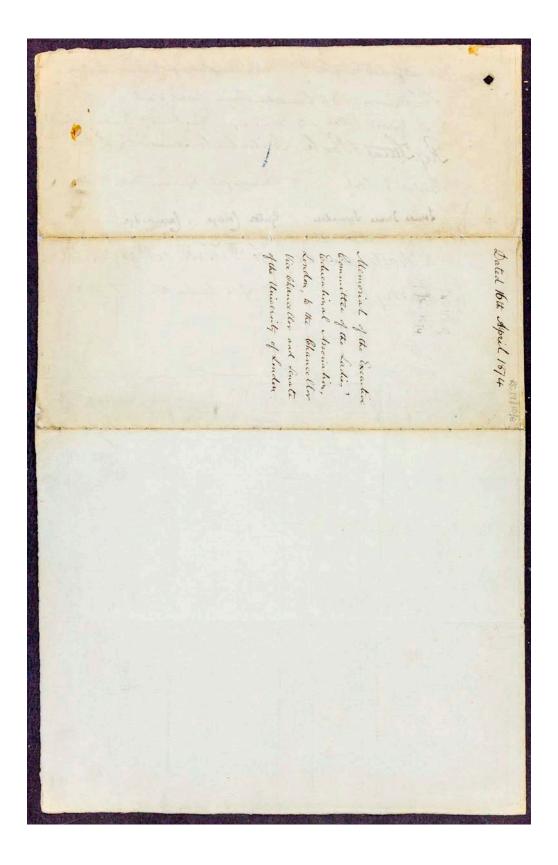
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Dated 16th April 1874

Memorial of the Executive Committee of the Ladies' Educational Association, London, to the Chancellor Vice Chancellor and Senate of the University of London

Memorial signed by women doctors addressed to the University of London

June 1877

RC19/16/6 To the Chancellor and Senate of The University of London. We the undersigned would, Who are lugaged in the practice & study of medicine, have heard with the greatest satisfaction of the resolution of the Senate, to admit women to the Redical Examinations and the Degrees of the London University. The fact that a complete medical School for loomen, with the hecessary hospital fractice, has secently been established in Londow, leads us to think That the present is a fitting time for extending to toomen the incentive to wide and fatient study which is afforded by the high standard of the London Degree. We believe that this incentive will prove to be in ale its bearings as baluable to bomen as it has been to men. We beg Therefore to tender our Suscere thanks to the Senate for The action They have taken, and to express our carnest hope that The recessary steps for giving effect to their resolution will be completed as 2000 as possible. Elizabeth Blackwell M. D.

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To The Chancellor and Senate of the University of London We the undersigned women, who are engaged in the practice and study of Medicine, have heard with the greatest satisfaction of the resolution of the Senate, to admit women to the Medical Examinations and the Degrees of the London University. The fact that a complete Medical School for Women, with the necessary hospital practice, has recently been established in London, leads us to think that the present is a fitting time for extending to women the incentive to wide and patient study, which is afforded by the high standard of the London Degree. We believe that this incentive will prove to be in all its bearings as valuable to women as it has been to men. We beg therefore to tender our sincere thanks to the Senate for the action they have taken, and to express our earnest hope that the necessary steps for giving effect to their resolution will be completed as soon as possible.

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Working for Justice

Letter from Clara E. Collet to Charles Booth

London, 23 October 1903

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LABOUR DEPARTMENT

43, Parliament Street

London, S.W.

23 Oct 03

Dear Mr. Booth,

As you were mainly responsible for my appointment, I think you will be pleased to hear that I am promoted to be one of the two Senior Investigators, one of the vacancies being due to the promotion of Mr. Schloss[?]. Of course you already know that. Mr. H. Smith [?] will be the new Controller General. So you must feel almost Permanent President of the Board of Trade. Always gratefully yours, Clara E. Collet

Letter from Virginia Woolf to Gladys Easdale

30 March [1936]

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Monday, March 30th [1936]

Dear Mrs Easdale,

The daffodils came this morning, quite fresh and very lovely. I think I know the valley they came from? remember picking daffodils there one spring long ago when we had a home at Lyme. Thank you so much for sending them. I agree about the Cow. Why kill it? Still, what one would do with a swimming cow I don't know. It might have taken to other practices if you had it. I'm trying to finish my proofs, and hope you will like the book, if it should

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ever come out, which I begin to doubt. But I'm afraid it's too long and too ambitious and a failure. I'm sorry you should say the same of your book, but I don't agree. If you had used proper names, I daresay the public interest would have been excited. They like personalities, not ideas. Excuse this rambling letter. My eyes are so tired after reading proofs and my brain too. Yours very [?]

Virginia Woolf



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