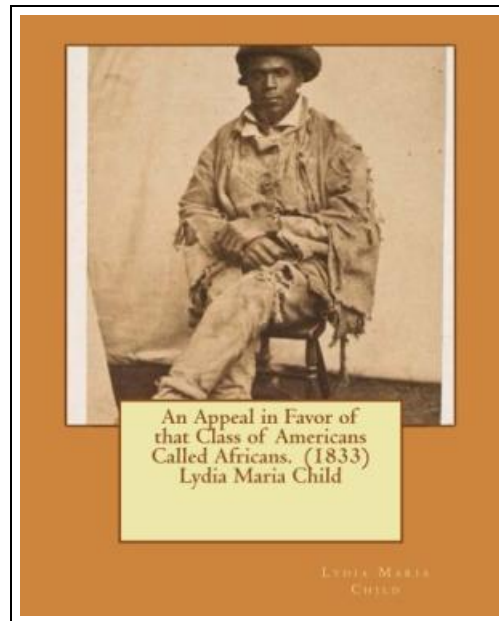


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Read More. Inspire your inbox " Sign up for daily fun facts about this day in history, updates, and special offers. Enter your email. Subscribe. By signing up for this email, you are agreeing to news, offers, and information from Encyclopaedia Britannica. "The Appeal was one of the most important early manifestoes of the militant phase of Garrisonian abolitionism. It is also an important event in the history of feminism, because it helped launch women into the public sphere. Carolyn Karcher is the ideal scholar to write the introduction". - - James M. McPherson, Princeton University. Excerpt. Let me say, then, that -- taking her for all in all -- she is the first woman in the republic. THIS encomium appeared in an article of 20 November 1829, headlined **MRS. CHILD** in bold capitals and featured prominently in the editorial column of the *When the grim lion urged his cruel chase, When the stern panther sought his midnight prey, What fate reserved me for this Christian race? O race more polished, more severe than they!* Shenstone. **AN. APPEAL. IN FAVOR OF THAT CLASS. OF. AMERICANS CALLED AFRICANS.** By **MRS. CHILD, AUTHOR OF THE MOTHER'S BOOK, THE GIRL'S OWN BOOK, THE FRUGAL HOUSEWIFE, ETC.** "We have offended, Oh! my countrymen! We have offended very grievously, And been most tyrannous. From east to west A groan of accusation pierces Heaven African American, proves that racism is neither universal nor insurmountable. The battles these activists won in their lifetimethe abolition of chattel slavery, the passage of a black suffrage amendment, the elimination of Jim Crow transportation in many parts of the country, the launching of university education for African Americansconfirm that joint struggle can indeed transform society." Patricia G. Holland, coeditor of *Child's Collected Correspondence and Selected Letters*, collated the 1833 and 1836 editions of the *Appeal*, advised the Press on how to produce a text combining the important features of both versions, and undertook the editorial preparation and proofreading.