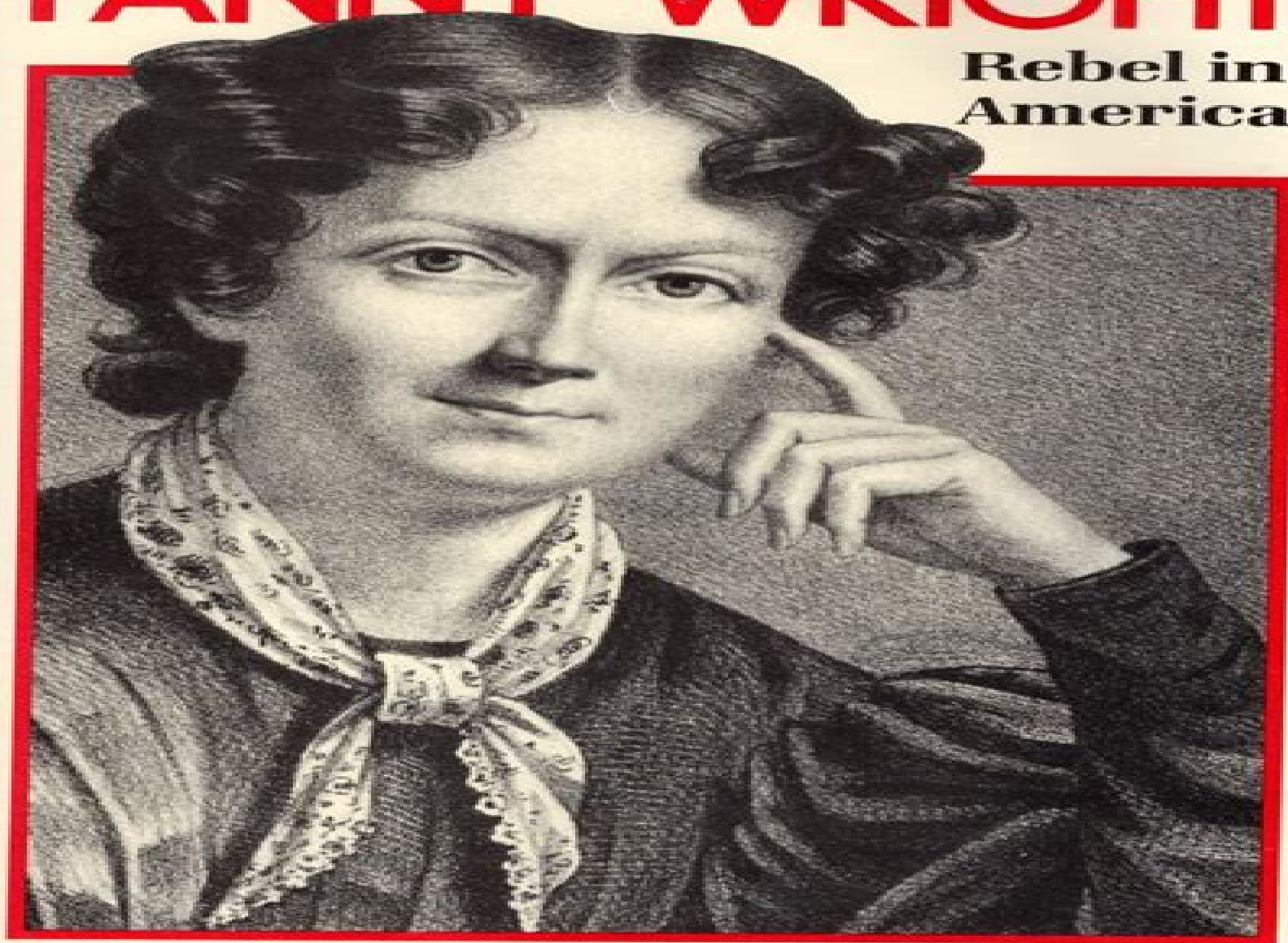


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**Fanny Wright** Celia Morris,1984 Frances Wright dared to take Thomas Jefferson seriously when he wrote All men are created equal and to assume that men meant women as well Born in Scotland in 1795 she came to the United States in 1818 and spent half her adult life here she died in Ohio in 1852 ending a lifetime devoted to promoting equality among the races and the sexes The Marquis de Lafayette called her his adored Fanny and paid court so openly that he scandalized even his own family The first woman to act publicly to oppose slavery The pampered daughter of a highly stratified class society she cast her lot with the working people risking her health her fortune and her good name to realize the promise of the Declaration of Independence With a boldness rare in women of her day she attacked in print and in lecture halls throughout the country an economic system that allowed not only black slavery in the South but what she called wage slavery in the North With the exception perhaps of Walt Whitman she wrote more powerfully of sexual experience than any other American the nineteenth century **Mother Jones Magazine** ,1984-11 Mother Jones is an award winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues

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Marlene LeGates, 2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **A Slave in the White House** Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, 2012-01-03 New York Times Bestseller A fascinating portrait of one of the men enslaved by James and Dolley Madison and his journey toward freedom Publishers Weekly Paul Jennings was born into slavery on the plantation of James and Dolley Madison in Virginia later becoming part of the Madison household staff at the White House Once he was finally emancipated by Senator Daniel Webster later in life he would give an aged and impoverished Dolley Madison his former owner money from his own pocket write the first White House memoir and see his sons fight with the Union Army in the Civil War He died a free man in northwest Washington at seventy five Based on correspondence legal documents and journal entries rarely seen before this amazing portrait of the times reveals the mores and attitudes toward slavery of the nineteenth century and sheds new light on famous figures such as James Madison who believed the white and black populations could not coexist as equals General Lafayette who was appalled by this idea Dolley Madison who ruthlessly sold Paul after her husband's death and many other since forgotten slaves abolitionists and civil right activists A portrait of a remarkably willful ambitious opportunistic and in his own way well connected American You could also call it the American dream Fortune A great historical biography Houston Style Magazine A must read The Daily Beast Thorough research an important story of human struggle determination and triumph The Dallas Morning News

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