



Granville Sharp And The Freedom Of Slaves In England

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Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin ,1982 **Granville Sharp and the Freedom of Slaves in England** Edward Charles Ponsonby Lascelles,1969 *Granville Sharp's Cases on Slavery* Andrew Lyall,2017-03-23 The purpose of Granville Sharp's *Cases on Slavery* is twofold first to publish previously unpublished legal materials principally in three important cases in the 18th century on the issue of slavery in England and specifically the status of black people who were slaves in the American colonies or the West Indies and who were taken to England by their masters The unpublished materials are mostly verbatim transcripts made by shorthand writers commissioned by Granville Sharp one of the first Englishmen to take up the cause of the abolition of the slave trade and slavery itself Other related unpublished material is also made available for the first time including an opinion of an attorney general and some minor cases from the library of York Minster On the slave ship *Zong* there are transcripts of the original declaration the deposition by the chief mate James Kelsall and an extract from a manuscript that Professor Martin Dockray was working on before his untimely death The second purpose outlined in the Introduction is to give a social and legal background to the cases and an analysis of the position in England of black servants slaves brought to England and the legal effects of the cases taking into account the new information provided by the transcripts There was a conflict in legal authorities as to whether black servants remained slaves or became free on arrival in England Lord Mansfield the chief justice of the court of King's Bench was a central figure in all the cases and clearly struggled to come to terms with slavery The material provides a basis for tracing the evolution of his thought on the subject On the one hand the huge profits from slave production in the West Indies flooded into England slave owners had penetrated the leading institutions in England and the pro slavery lobby was influential On the other hand English law had over time established rights and liberties which in the 18th century were seen by many as national characteristics That tradition was bolstered by the ideas of the Enlightenment By about the 1760s it had become clear that there was no property in the person and by the 1770s that such servants could not be sent abroad without their consent but whether they owed an obligation of perpetual service remained unresolved *Granville Sharp's Canon and Its Kin* Daniel B. Wallace,2009 *Granville Sharp's Canon and Its Kin* explains that the semantics of the article substantive KAI substantive construction TSKS have been largely misunderstood and that this misunderstanding has adversely impacted the exegesis of several theologically significant texts This issue is addressed from three angles historical investigation linguistic phenomenological analysis of the construction and exegetical implications The reasons for the misunderstanding are traced historically a better comprehension of the semantics of the construction is established by an examination of primary literature in the light of linguistic theory and the implications of this analysis are applied to a number of passages in the New Testament Historically the treatment begins with a clear grammatical principle articulated by Granville Sharp and it ends with the present day confusion This book includes a detailed examination of the New Testament data and other Ancient Greek literature which reveals that Sharp's rule has a general

validity in the language Lastly a number of exegetically significant texts that are affected by the linguistic phenomenological investigation are discussed in detail This enlightening text is a valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students of religion linguistics history and Greek Let This Voice Be Heard Maurice Jackson,2010-11-24 Anthony Benezet 1713 84 universally recognized by the leaders of the eighteenth century antislavery movement as its founder was born to a Huguenot family in Saint Quentin France As a boy Benezet moved to Holland England and in 1731 Philadelphia where he rose to prominence in the Quaker antislavery community In transforming Quaker antislavery sentiment into a broad based transatlantic movement Benezet translated ideas from diverse sources Enlightenment philosophy African travel narratives Quakerism practical life and the Bible into concrete action He founded the African Free School in Philadelphia and such future abolitionist leaders as Absalom Jones and James Forten studied at Benezet s school and spread his ideas to broad social groups At the same time Benezet s correspondents including Benjamin Franklin Benjamin Rush Abb Raynal Granville Sharp and John Wesley gave his ideas an audience in the highest intellectual and political circles In this wide ranging intellectual biography Maurice Jackson demonstrates how Benezet mediated Enlightenment political and social thought narratives of African life written by slave traders themselves and the ideas and experiences of ordinary people to create a new antislavery critique Benezet s use of travel narratives challenged proslavery arguments about an undifferentiated primitive African society Benezet s empirical evidence laid on the intellectual scaffolding provided by the writings of Hutcheson Wallace and Montesquieu had a profound influence from the high culture writings of the Marquis de Condorcet to the opinions of ordinary citizens When the great antislavery spokesmen Jacques Pierre Brissot in France and William Wilberforce in England rose to demand abolition of the slave trade they read into the record of the French National Assembly and the British Parliament extensive unattributed quotations from Benezet s writings a fitting tribute to the influence of his work England, Slaves and Freedom, 1776-1838 James Walvin,1986-06-18 **Religious Speech and the Quest for**

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Being Single in Georgian England Amy Harris,2023-07-04 Being Single in Georgian England is the first book length exploration of what family life looked like and how it was experienced when viewed from the perspective of unmarried and childless family members Using a micro historical approach Amy Harris covers three generations of the famous musical and abolitionist Sharp family The abundance of records the Sharps produced and preserved reveals how single family members influenced the household economy marital decisions childrearing practices and conceptions about lineage and genealogy The Sharps exceptional closeness and good humor consistently shines through as their experiences reveal how eighteenth century families navigated gender and age hierarchies marital choices and household governance The importance of childhood relationships and the life long nature of siblinghood stand out as central aspects of Sharp family life no matter

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The Humanisation of Slavery in the Old Testament Thomas Schirrmacher, 2018-05-10 *The Humanisation of Slavery in Old Testament Law* by David L Baker *Slavery Human Dignity and Human Rights* by John Warwick Montgomery *Slavery in the Old Testament in the New Testament and Today* by Thomas Schirrmacher Three scholars discuss slavery in the Old Testament and a Christian view of slavery They argue that slavery in the OT had not much in common with Roman Greek Muslim or modern European slavery as the slaves were protected by the legal system They believe that there is a road from the humanisation of slavery in the OT through the soft opposition against slavery in the New Testament to the abolition of slavery by Christians and in Christian nations The last essay contains a longer section on *The Role of Evangelicals in the Abolition of Slavery* that summarizes the research of the last decades showing that the uncorrupted oppositions by pious people and the power of the masses without direct political influence changed history the first major human rights campaign of history

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