

## Seneca Falls Declaration book pdf

Back in the halcyon days of the Obama administration when it only took 3 hours to get across the US border in a car (going the other way took less than 10 minutes and yes the volume of traffic is the same) we took a trip through upstate New York by which I mean Rochester and the Adirondacks not the Catskills. **Book Seneca Falls declarations** Her Declaration of Sentiments presented at the first womens rights convention held in 1848 in Seneca Falls New York is often credited with initiating the first organized womans rights and womans suffrage movements in the United States. **Seneca Falls Declaration history channel** Her Declaration of Sentiments presented at the first women's rights convention held in 1848 in Seneca Falls New York is often credited with initiating the first organized woman's rights and woman's suffrage movements in the United States. **Book Seneca Falls declaration form** Her position on this issue together with her thoughts on organized Christianity and women's issues beyond voting rights led to the formation of two separate women's rights organizations that were finally rejoined with Stanton as president of the joint organization approximately twenty years later. **Seneca Falls Declaration book review** A trip I highly recommend as you'll soon realize that area punches way above its weight in its literary historical political scientific and religious significance. **Book Seneca Falls declaration of independence** We visited the house and picked up the pamphlets and recently I found them forgotten on a bookshelf and read again about this important moment in feminist history: **History Seneca Falls declaration page** Elizabeth Cady Stanton Manifesto of the women's equality movement: **EBook Seneca Falls declaration form** Seneca Falls Declaration Elizabeth Cady Stanton was an American social activist and leading figure of the early womans movement: **Seneca Falls Declaration history channel** Before Stanton narrowed her political focus almost exclusively to womens rights she was an active abolitionist together with her husband Henry Brewster Stanton and cousin Gerrit Smith. **History Seneca Falls declaration of independence** Unlike many of those involved in the womens rights movement Stanton addressed a number of issues pertaining to women beyond voting rights, **History Seneca Falls declaration of independence** Her concerns included womens parental and custody rights property right Elizabeth Cady Stanton was an American social activist and leading figure of the early woman's movement, **Seneca Falls Declaration kindle direct** Before Stanton narrowed her political focus almost exclusively to women's rights she was an active abolitionist together with her husband Henry Brewster Stanton and cousin Gerrit Smith: **History Seneca Falls declaration page** Unlike many of those involved in the women's rights movement Stanton addressed a number of issues pertaining to women beyond voting rights. **Seneca Falls Declaration kindle direct** Her concerns included women's parental and custody rights property rights employment and income rights divorce laws the economic health of the family and birth control. **Seneca Falls Declaration book summary** She was also an outspoken supporter of the 19th century temperance movement, **EBook Seneca Falls declaration letter** After the American Civil War Stanton's commitment to female suffrage caused a schism in the women's rights movement when she along with Susan B. **Nonfiction Seneca Falls declaration letter** Anthony declined to support passage of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution: **Seneca Falls Declaration ebooks online** She opposed giving added legal protection and voting rights to African American men while continuing to deny women black and white the same rights. Also it's beautiful. One of its persons of historical interest was Susan B. Anthony whose house is preserved as a museum in Rochester. 1848. {site\_link}

*This card was used for the celebration held at Seneca Falls in 1915 and is called "Our Roll of Honor"*

Containing all the Signatures to the "Declaration of Sentiments" Set forth by the First

# Woman's Rights Convention,

held at Seneca Falls, New York July 19-20, 1848

## LADIES:

Beretta Mott  
Harriet Cady Eaton  
Margaret Poyer  
Elizabeth Cady Stanton  
Kecia Newell Paine  
Mary Ann M. Clonick  
Margaret Schooner  
Martha C. Wright  
Jane G. Hunt  
Ann Paine  
Catherine F. Stebbins  
Mary Ann Paine  
Luella Smith  
Della Matrone  
Catherine G. Payne  
Elizabeth W. M. Clonick  
Fanning Seymour  
Paula Stanton  
Catherine Shaw  
Derby Scott  
Sarah Hollowell  
Mary M. Clonick  
Mary Gilbert

Sophonia E. Lyell  
Cynthia Lyell  
Hannah Pratt  
Lucy Jones  
Sarah W. Hooley  
Mary M. Hallowell  
Elizabeth Canfield  
Mary Lyell  
Mary C. Crofton  
Sarah Crofton  
Mary C. Merritt  
Charles X. Ing  
John Ann. Edwards  
Charlotte Woodward  
Martha Crofton  
Dorothy Matthews  
Elizabeth Edwards  
Sarah E. Woods  
Lydia Gill  
Sarah Crofton  
Elizabeth Lyell  
Martha Hillyer

Richard D. Steward  
Henry Tencksbury  
Elizabeth Palmer  
Margaret Jenkins  
Cynthia Jones  
John M. Smith  
P. A. Colver  
Joseph C. Dyer  
Solomon Rice  
Sarah A. Barker  
Mary E. Hill  
Lucy Scadding  
Sarah Lathrop  
Sarah Smith  
Ella Martin  
Martha E. Wilbur  
Elizabeth A. Smith  
Lambert Burt  
Ann Porter  
Elizabeth G. Goble  
Annabella E. Segar  
Marshall J. Lathrop  
Sarah Stearns

## GENTLEMEN:

Richard P. Hunt  
Samuel D. Tilden  
Justin Williams  
Isaiah Foster  
Franklin Douglass  
Henry W. Seymour  
Henry W. Hall  
David Spalding  
William G. Sawyer  
Ethan J. Dyer  
John Jones

William S. Dool  
James Miller  
William Darragh  
Robert Canfield  
Jacob Matthews  
Samuel L. Gooden  
Thomas G. Lathrop  
Samuel P. Jones  
Jacob P. Chamberlain  
Jonathan Mayart

Nathan J. Milliken  
S. B. Woodworth  
Edward D. Underhill  
George W. Pratt  
Jed Burdick  
Ezekiel T. Tappan  
Thomas Dyer  
E. W. Capron  
Stephen May  
Henry Harvey  
Annella Schooley