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Sommario/riassunto	"Black and white women joined together at the 1837 Anti-Slavery Convention. In this historical investigation, Hunt looks at the pioneers who converged abolitionism and women's rights, creating a blueprint for an intersectional feminism ahead of its time"-- ""Let me suggest, then, that the opening Chapter go farther back than 1848. From the time of the first Convention on Women-in New York 1837-the battle began." - Lucretia Mott, to Elizabeth Cady Stanton A decade prior to the Seneca Falls Convention, black and white women joined together at the 1837 Anti-Slavery Convention in the first instance of political organizing by American women, for American women. United by their determination to reshape a society that told women to ignore the mechanisms of power, these pioneers converged abolitionism and women's rights. Incited by "holy indignation," they believed it was their God-given duty to challenge both slavery and patriarchy. Although the convention was written out of history largely for both its religious and interracial character, these women created a blueprint for an intersectional feminism that was centuries ahead of its

time. Part historical investigation, part personal memoir, Hunt traces how her research into nineteenth-century organizing led her to become one of the most significant philanthropists in modern history. Hunt's journey to confront her position of power meant taking control of an oil fortune, being deployed on her behalf but without her knowledge, and acknowledging the feminist faith animating her life's work. Helen LaKelly Hunt, PhD, is a philanthropist, activist, and scholar. She helped found several organizations, including the Sister Fund, Women Moving Millions, and the Women's Funding Network. She is the author of *Faith and Feminism* and the coauthor of bestsellers including *Giving the Love That Heals* and *Making Marriage Simple*--

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