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Ruth Benedict Margaret M. Caffrey, 2013-11-04 Poet anthropologist feminist Ruth Fulton Benedict was all of these and much more Born into the last years of the Victorian era she came of age during the Progressive years and participated in inaugurating the modern era of American life *Ruth Benedict Stranger in This Land* provides an intellectual and cultural history of the first half of the twentieth century through the life of an important and remarkable woman As a Lyricist poet Ruth Benedict helped define Modernism As an anthropologist she wrote the classic *Patterns of Culture* and at one point was considered the foremost anthropologist in the United States the first woman ever to attain such status She was an intellectual and an artist living in a time when women were not encouraged to be either In this fascinating study Margaret Caffrey attempts to place Benedict in the cultural matrix of her time and successfully shows the way in which Benedict was a product of and reacted to the era in which she lived Caffrey goes far beyond providing simple biographical material in this well written interdisciplinary study Based on exhaustive research including access for the first time to the papers of Margaret Mead Benedict's student and friend Caffrey is able to put Benedict's life clearly in perspective By identifying the family and educational influences that so sharply influenced Benedict's psychological makeup the author also closely analyzes the currents of thought that were strong when Victorianism paralleled the Modernism that figured in Benedict's life work The result is a richly detailed study of a gifted woman This important work will be of interest to students of Modernism poetry and women's studies as well as to anthropologists

Stranger in this Land Margaret Mary Caffrey, 1986

Ruth Benedict Margaret Mead, 2005 By weaving discussions of the personal and professional writings of Ruth Benedict Margaret Mead presents the anthropologist's work in the context of her life and times Mead also defends Benedict's humanistic approach to anthropology as she considers her most important works In addition to a selection of Benedict's anthropological writings this edition includes new forewords by two leading Benedict scholars , *American Poetry*

Robert Rehder, Patrick Vincent, 2006 *A History of Anthropological Theory, Fifth Edition* Paul A. Erickson, Liam D. Murphy, 2017-01-01 An accessible and engaging overview of anthropological theory that provides a comprehensive history from antiquity through to the twenty first century The fifth edition has been revised throughout with substantial updates to the Feminism and Anthropology section including more on Gender and Sexuality and with a new section on Anthropologies of the Digital Age Once again *A History of Anthropological Theory* will be published simultaneously with the accompanying reader mirroring these changes in the selection of readings so they can easily be used together in the classroom Additional biographical information about some of the theorists has been added to help students

Infertility and the Creative Spirit Roxane Head Dinkin, Robert J. Dinkin, 2011 Roxane Head Dinkin PhD a clinical psychologist practicing in Bradenton Florida who has long dealt with the problems of infertile women and history professor Robert J Dinkin have created an informative book showcasing seven prominent women who struggled with infertility and became creative powerhouses in a variety of

fields Unable to have children themselves the Dinkins utilized their combined expertise and discovered how these seven women had worked through their infertility issues and honed their creativity to more fully utilize their talents Juliette Low founder of the Girl Scouts of the USA Joy Adamson wildlife conservationist and author of Born Free Josephine Baker entertainer and adoptive mother of twelve Frida Kahlo innovative artist Emma Goldman anarchist and birth control advocate Ruth Benedict leading anthropologist Marilyn Monroe film star and sexual icon Infertility produces a profound loss for women who hold the expectation that they will reproduce Infertility and the Creative Spirit clearly illustrates the connection between the desire and inability to have children and lasting accomplishments in other areas of life showing how infertile women contribute to the next generation Race and Ethnicity in America Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A.

Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes Race and Ethnicity in America provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America Race and Ethnicity in America tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups **The 20th Century A-GI** Frank

N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography The History of Anthropology Regna Darnell, 2021 This volume on the history of anthropology emphasizes schools of theory institutional connections social networks and collaborative research with North American Indigenous communities Regna Darnell a fifty year veteran of the field brings unsurpassed historicist and

presentist interpretations of the discipline's legacy Becoming Mary Sully Philip J. Deloria, 2019-04-24 The moment to savor Mary Sully has arrived New York Times Dakota Sioux artist Mary Sully was the great granddaughter of respected nineteenth century portraitist Thomas Sully who captured the personalities of America's first generation of celebrities

including the figure of Andrew Jackson immortalized on the twenty dollar bill Born on the Standing Rock reservation in South Dakota in 1896 she was largely self taught Steeped in the visual traditions of beadwork quilling and hide painting she also engaged with the experiments in time space symbolism and representation characteristic of early twentieth century modernist art And like her great grandfather Sully was fascinated by celebrity over two decades she produced hundreds of colorful and dynamic abstract triptychs a series of personality prints of American public figures like Amelia Earhart Babe Ruth and Gertrude Stein Sully s position on the margins of the art world meant that her work was exhibited only a handful of times during her life In *Becoming Mary Sully* Philip J Deloria reclaims that work from obscurity exploring her stunning portfolio through the lenses of modernism industrial design Dakota women s aesthetics mental health ethnography and anthropology primitivism and the American Indian politics of the 1930s Working in a complex territory oscillating between representation symbolism and abstraction Sully evoked multiple and simultaneous perspectives of time and space With an intimate yet sweeping style Deloria recovers in Sully s work a move toward an anti colonial aesthetic that claimed a critical role for Indigenous women in American Indian futures within and distinct from American modernity and modernism

Reds at the Blackboard Clarence Taylor,2013-09-01 The New York City Teachers Union shares a deep history with the American left having participated in some of its most explosive battles Established in 1916 the union maintained an early unofficial partnership with the American Communist Party winning key union positions and advocating a number of Party goals Clarence Taylor recounts this pivotal relationship and the backlash it created as the union threw its support behind controversial policies and rights movements Taylor s research reaffirms the party s close ties with the union yet it also makes clear that the organization was anything but a puppet of Communist power *Reds at the Blackboard* showcases the rise of a unique type of unionism that would later dominate the organizational efforts behind civil rights academic freedom and the empowerment of blacks and Latinos Through its affiliation with the Communist Party the union pioneered what would later become social movement unionism solidifying ties with labor groups black and Latino parents and civil rights organizations to acquire greater school and community resources It also militantly fought to improve working conditions for teachers while championing broader social concerns For the first time Taylor reveals the union s early growth and the somewhat illegal attempts by the Board of Education to eradicate the group He describes how the infamous Red Squad and other undercover agents worked with the board to bring down the union and how the union and its opponents wrestled with charges of anti Semitism

Engendered Encounters Margaret D. Jacobs,1999-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study of gender cross cultural encounters and federal Indian policy Margaret D Jacobs explores the changing relationship between Anglo American women and Pueblo Indians before and after the turn of the century During the late nineteenth century the Pueblos were often characterized by women reformers as barbaric and needing to be uplifted into civilization By the 1920s however the Pueblos were widely admired by activist Anglo American women who challenged assimilation policies and worked hard to

protect the Pueblos traditional way of life Deftly weaving together an analysis of changes in gender roles attitudes toward sexuality public conceptions of Native peoples and federal Indian policy Jacobs argues that the impetus for this transformation in perception rests less with a progressively tolerant view of Native peoples and more with fundamental shifts in the ways Anglo American women saw their own sexuality and social responsibilities **The American Radical** Mary Jo Buhle, 2013-02-01 The American Radical tells the story of American democracy from the late 18th century to the present through the lives of the women and men who have fought to advance it **Histories of Anthropology Annual** Regna Darnell, Frederic Gleach, 2007-01-01 Annual series exploring perspectives on the history of anthropology Modern Women, Modern Work Francesca Sawaya, 2013-04-19 Focusing on literary authors social reformers journalists and anthropologists Francesca Sawaya demonstrates how women intellectuals in early twentieth century America combined and criticized ideas from both the Victorian cult of domesticity and the modern culture of professionalism to shape new kinds of writing and new kinds of work for themselves Sawaya challenges our long standing histories of modern professional work by elucidating the multiple ways domestic discourse framed professional culture Modernist views of professionalism typically told a racialized story of a historical break between the primitive feminine and domestic work of the Victorian past and the modern masculine professional expertise of the present Modern Women Modern Work historicizes this discourse about the primitive labor of women and racial others and demonstrates how it has been adopted uncritically in contemporary accounts of professionalism modernism and modernity Seeking to recuperate black and white women s contestations of the modern professions Sawaya pairs selected novels with a broad range of nonfiction writings to show how differing narratives about the transition to modernity authorized women s professionalism in a variety of fields Among the figures considered are Jane Addams Ruth Benedict Willa Cather Pauline Hopkins Zora Neale Hurston Sarah Orne Jewett Josephine St Pierre Ruffin and Ida Tarbell In mapping out the constraints women faced in their writings and their work and in tracing the slippery compromises they embraced and the brilliant adaptations they made Modern Women Modern Work boldly reenvisions the history of modern professionalism in the United States *Civil Rights in New York City* Clarence Taylor, 2011-04-15 Since the 1960s most U S History has been written as if the civil rights movement were primarily or entirely a Southern history This book joins a growing body of scholarship that demonstrates the importance of the Northern history of the movement The contributors make clear that civil rights in New York City were contested in many ways beginning long before the 1960s and across many groups with a surprisingly wide range of political perspectives Civil Rights in New York City provides a sample of the rich historical record of the fight for racial justice in the city that was home to the nation s largest population of African Americans in mid twentieth century America The ten contributions brought together here address varying aspects of New York s civil rights struggle including the role of labor community organizing campaigns the pivotal actions of prominent national leaders the movement for integrated housing the fight for racial equality in public higher education and the part

played by a revolutionary group that challenged structural societal inequality Long before the Montgomery Bus Boycott the Reverend Adam Clayton Powell Jr helped launch the Harlem Bus Boycott of 1941 The New York City s Teachers Union had been fighting for racial equality since 1935 Ella Baker worked with the NAACP and the city s grassroots movement to force the city to integrate its public school system In 1962 a direct action campaign by Brooklyn CORE a racially integrated membership organization forced the city to provide better sanitation services to Bedford Stuyvesant Brooklyn s largest black community Integrating Rochdale Village in South Jamaica the largest middle class housing cooperative in New York brought together an unusual coalition of leftists liberal Democrats moderate Republicans pragmatic government officials and business executives In reexamining these and other key events Civil Rights in New York City reaffirms their importance to the larger national fight for equality for Americans across racial lines **Women's Rights and Human Rights P.**

Grimshaw,K. Holmes,M. Lake,2001-03-20 This international collection of historical work explores the breadth and creativity of women s struggles for human rights citizenship and social justice across the world It brings together twenty contributions by scholars in women s history whose work reflects the global reach of the International Federation for Research in Women s History In addition to presenting studies by well known scholars in the United States and Europe the book is distinctive in also bringing the work of scholars from regions such as South and East Asia and the Pacific to the attention of an international audience **Frontiers of Historical Imagination** Kerwin Lee Klein,2023-11-15 The American frontier a

potent symbol since Europeans first stepped ashore on North America serves as the touchstone for Kerwin Klein s analysis of the narrating of history Klein explores the traditions through which historians philosophers anthropologists and literary critics have understood the story of America s origin and the way those understandings have shaped and been shaped by changing conceptions of history The American West was once the frontier space where migrating Europe collided with Native America where the historical civilizations of the Old World met the nonhistorical wilds of the New It was not only the cultural combat zone where American democracy was forged but also the ragged edge of History itself where historical and nonhistorical defied and defined each other Klein maintains that the idea of a collision between people with and without history still dominates public memory But the collision he believes resounds even more powerfully in the historical imagination which creates conflicts between narration and knowledge and carries them into the language used to describe the American frontier In Klein s words We remain obscurely entangled in philosophies of history we no longer profess and the very idea of America balances on history s shifting frontiers The American frontier a potent symbol since Europeans first stepped ashore on North America serves as the touchstone for Kerwin Klein s analysis of the narrating of history Klein explores the traditions through which historians philosophers anthropol **A Maverick Boasian** Sergei Kan,2023-02 A Maverick Boasian explores the often contradictory life of Alexander Goldenweiser 1880 1940 a scholar considered by his contemporaries to be Franz Boas s most brilliant and most favored student The story of his life and scholarship is complex

and exciting as well as frustrating Although Goldenweiser came to the United States from Russia as a young man he spent the next forty years thinking of himself as a European intellectual who never felt entirely at home A talented ethnographer he developed excellent rapport with his Native American consultants but cut short his fieldwork due to lack of funds An individualist and an anarchist in politics he deeply resented having to compromise any of his ideas and freedoms for the sake of professional success A charming man he risked his career and family life to satisfy immediate needs and wants A number of his books and papers on the relationship between anthropology and other social sciences helped foster an important interdisciplinary conversation that continued for decades after his death For the first time Sergei Kan brings together and examines all of Goldenweiser's published scholarly works archival records personal correspondences nonacademic publications and living memories from several of Goldenweiser's descendants Goldenweiser attracted attention for his unique progressive views on such issues as race antisemitism immigration education pacifism gender and individual rights His was a major voice in a chorus of progressive Boasians who applied the insights of their discipline to a variety of questions on the American public's mind Many of the battles he fought are still with us today

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