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Promise of the Land, 1980 **Mama Learned Us to Work** Lu Ann Jones, 2003-10-16 Farm women of the twentieth century South have been portrayed as oppressed worn out and isolated Lu Ann Jones tells quite a different story in *Mama Learned Us to Work* Building upon evocative oral histories she encourages us to understand these women as consumers producers and agents of economic and cultural change As consumers farm women bargained with peddlers at their backdoors A key business for many farm women was the butter and egg trade small scale dairying and raising chickens Their earnings provided a crucial margin of economic safety for many families during the 1920s and 1930s and offered women some independence from their men folks These innovative women showed that poultry production paid off and laid the foundation for the agribusiness poultry industry that emerged after World War II Jones also examines the relationships between farm women and home demonstration agents and the effect of government sponsored rural reform She discusses the professional culture that developed among white agents as they reconciled new and old ideas about women's roles and shows that black agents despite prejudice linked their clients to valuable government resources and gave new meanings to traditions of self help mutual aid and racial uplift

Entitled to Power Katherine Jellison, 2000-11-09 The advent of modern agribusiness irrevocably changed the patterns of life and labor on the American family farm In *Entitled to Power* Katherine Jellison examines midwestern farm women's unexpected response to new labor saving devices Federal farm policy at mid century treated farm women as consumers not producers New technologies as promoted by agricultural extension agents and by home appliance manufacturers were expected to create separate spheres of work in the field and in the house These innovations however enabled women to work as operators of farm machinery or independently in the rural community Jellison finds that many women preferred their productive roles on and off the farm to the domestic ideal emphasized by contemporary prescriptive literature A variety of visual images of farm women from advertisements and agricultural publications serve to contrast the publicized view of these women with the roles that they chose for themselves The letters interviews and memoirs assembled by Jellison reclaim the many contributions women made to modernizing farm life Originally published in 1993 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Cow Talk Michelle K. Berry, 2023-03-16 The image of western ranchers making a stand for their rights against developers the government illegal immigrants may be commonplace today but the political power of the cowboy was a long time in the making In a book steeped in the culture traditions and history of western range ranching Michelle K Berry takes readers into the Cold War world of cattle ranchers in the American West to show how that power with its implications for the lands and resources of the mountain states was built shaped and shored up between 1945 and 1965 After long days working

the ranch battling human and nonhuman threats and wrestling with nature ranchers got down to business of another sort which Berry calls cow talk Discussing the best new machinery sharing stories of drought blizzards and bugs talking money and management and strategy these ranchers were building a community specific to their time place and work and creating a language that embodied their culture Cow Talk explores how this language and its iconography evolved and how it came to provide both a context and a vehicle for political power Using ranchers personal papers publications and cattle growers association records the book provides an inside view of how range cattle ranchers in Arizona New Mexico Colorado Wyoming and Montana created a culture and a shared identity that would frame and inform their relationship with their environment and with society at large in an increasingly challenging modernizing world A multifaceted analysis of postwar ranch life labor and culture this innovative work offers unprecedented insight into the cohesive political and cultural power of western ranchers in our day

Thought Knows No Sex Susan Rumsey Strong, 2008-06-05 The essential powers of the spirit are neither masculine nor feminine but human sexless Thought knows no sex Jonathan Allen President Alfred University 1867 1892 One of the nation's first coeducational colleges and an early leader in women's higher education Alfred University offered a remarkably egalitarian environment for women in an era when their voices were silenced elsewhere Founded in 1836 as a select school in rural western New York State it embraced women's public speaking women's rights and even suffrage Susan Rumsey Strong shares the history of nineteenth century Alfred explaining its uniquely liberal environment by focusing on the individuals who created it and the sociocultural factors that contributed to it Shared labor a dense kinship system a separatist denomination independence from that denomination liberal theology and a secular mission all supported an explicit ideology of equality Grounded in student experiences of the period this social history explores the origins of women's higher education and the rural roots of reform Along the way Strong allows individual voices from diaries letters and recollections to recount their own stories revealing the excitement hopes and fears felt by some of the first women to aspire to higher education

Encounter on the Great Plains Karen V. Hansen, 2013-09-18 In 1904 the first Scandinavian settlers moved onto the Spirit Lake Dakota Indian Reservation These land hungry immigrants struggled against severe poverty often becoming the sharecropping tenants of Dakota landowners Yet the homesteaders impoverishment did not impede their quest to acquire Indian land and by 1929 Scandinavians owned more reservation acreage than their Dakota neighbors Norwegian homesteader Helena Haugen Kantan put it plainly We stole the land from the Indians With this largely unknown story at its center Encounter on the Great Plains brings together two dominant processes in American history the unceasing migration of newcomers to North America and the protracted dispossession of indigenous peoples who inhabited the continent Drawing on fifteen years of archival research and 130 oral histories Karen V Hansen explores the epic issues of co existence between settlers and Indians and the effect of racial hierarchies both legal and cultural on marginalized peoples Hansen offers a wealth of intimate detail about daily lives and community events showing how both Dakotas and

Scandinavians resisted assimilation and used their rights as new citizens to combat attacks on their cultures In this flowing narrative women emerge as resourceful agents of their own economic interests Dakota women gained autonomy in the use of their allotments while Scandinavian women staked and proved up their own claims Hansen chronicles the intertwined stories of Dakotas and immigrants women and men farmers domestic servants and day laborers Their shared struggles reveal efforts to maintain a language sustain a culture and navigate their complex ties to more than one nation The history of the American West cannot be told without these voices their long connections intermittent conflicts and profound influence over one another defy easy categorization and provide a new perspective on the processes of immigration and land taking

"Everybody's Paid But the Teacher" Patricia Anne Carter,2002 Presenting a comprehensive look at twentieth century collaborations between female teachers and the women s movement this volume highlights the feminist ideologies strategies and rationales pursued by teachers in search of better workplaces Carter chronicles the evolution of rights for female teachers covering such important social and economic topics as suffrage equal pay for equal work the right to marry and take maternity leaves access to administrative positions the right to lobby and bargain collectively and the right to participate in political and social reform movements outside the workplace A vivid account of the leadership roles teachers played in the women s movement this book clarifies the importance of feminist ideologies in shaping the strategies and rationales educators used to transform their profession This book is a bold contribution to the history of working women **Worlds**

Between Leonore Davidoff,2013-05-29 This book presents a series of pioneering studies which together constitute a reappraisal of our understanding of the relationship between gender and history **The Political Culture of the New West** Jeff Roche,2008-10-28 From wildcatting Texas oilmen to Colorado rock climbers from hipster capitalists to populist moralizers westerners have proven themselves to be a highly individualistic breed of American as much in their politics as in their vocations or lifestyles This first book on the landscape of the American West s politics looks beyond red state blue state assumptions to explore how westerners have expanded the boundaries of the political and emerged as a harbinger of America s electoral future Representing a wide range of specialties popular culture business history the environment ethnic history agriculture and more these authors portray a politically heterogeneous region and show how its multiple traditions have strongly shaped the nation s body politic Viewing politics as more than cyclical electioneering they draw on historical evidence to portray westerners imaginatively rethinking democratic practice and constantly forging new political publics These twelve essays move western political history beyond the usual discussions of elections and parties and the standard issues of water progressivism and states rights Some explore claims to western authenticity among those associated with western conservatism not just regional heroes like Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan but farmers and evangelicals as well Others examine the transformation of the West s minority communities to reveal a liberalism that celebrates diversity and articulates claims for social justice The final chapters reveal the complexity of contemporary western political culture

challenging longstanding assumptions about such notions as space nature and the liberal conservative divide Here then is the paradox of western politics in all its enigmatic glory with frontier individualism going head to head with multiethnic diversity in debates over divergent views of western authenticity and wild cards put into play by counterculturists cyber libertarians fiscally conservative gun toting Democrats and environmentalists The Political Culture of the New West shows how westerners have expressed themselves within a complex often contradictory and constantly changing political culture and helps explain why no electoral outcome in this part of America can be predicted for certain **Discovering the**

Women in Slavery Patricia Morton,1996-01-01 As Patricia Morton notes in her historiographical introduction Discovering the Women in Slavery continues the advances made especially over the last decade in understanding how women experienced slavery and shaped slavery history In addition the collection illuminates some emancipating new perspectives and methodologies Throughout the contributors pay close attention over time and place to variations differences and diversity regarding issues of gender and sex race and ethnicity and class They draw on such qualitative sources as letters novels oral histories court records and local histories as well as quantitative sources like census data and parish records

Germans in the Southwest, 1850-1920 Tomas Jaehn,2005 A history of the German presence in the American Southwest from the mid nineteenth century through the World War I era Twenty Thousand Roads Virginia Scharff,2003 Virginia Scharff s wonderfully readable account of women in motion complicates and enriches our understanding of the nineteenth and twentieth century Wests Her gendered remapping of the regional landscape explodes traditional notions of western movement All students of women and gender travel and place the West and America would do well to read this excellent book David M Wrobel author of Promised Lands Promotion Memory and the Creation of the American West Virginia Scharff claims for women what has long been central to the masculine mythology of the West free movement and its many gifts real and imagined Her book is as exhilarating and as intellectually and emotionally expansive as our enduring dream of flight across the American land Elliott West author of The Contested Plains Indians Goldseekers the Rush to Colorado Brilliant is not a word that is often a part of my critical vocabulary but brilliantly is how Twenty Thousand Roads begins When writing of Sacagawea and Susan Magoffin Virginia Scharff shows vividly how a single life can be a source of sophisticated cultural analysis without becoming an academic artifact or an object of condescension Richard White author of It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own A New History of the American West **O Sisters Ain't You Happy?** Suzanne R. Thurman,2001-12-01 In her account of the founding golden years and eventual demise of the two Massachusetts villages Thurman history U of Alabama Huntsville augments the narrative history with discussion of how gender family and community functioned in them They were founded by English born visionary Ann Lee She called her sect the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing but they were commonly known as Shakers or Believers Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **In the Shadow of Billy the Kid** Kathleen P. Chamberlain,2013-02-15 Chamberlain argues

that the focus on Billy the Kid has discouraged broader interpretations of the Lincoln County War she provides a woman's perspective of the historic event and places Susan McSweeney's life and legacy into the larger context of New Mexico history and of women's experiences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Southwest Provided by publisher Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2022-05-10 As her family traveled the Oregon Trail in 1852 Mary Ellen Todd taught herself to crack the ox whip Though gender roles often blurred on the trail families quickly tried to re-establish separate roles for men and women once they had staked their claims For Mary Ellen Todd who found a secret joy in having the power to set things moving this meant trading in the ox whip for the more feminine butter churn In Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott expertly explores the shifting gender roles and ideologies that countless Anglo-American settlers struggled with in Oregon's Willamette Valley between 1845 and 1900 Drawing on traditional social history sources as well as divorce records married women's property records period photographs and material culture Prescott reveals that Oregon settlers pursued a moving target of middle class identity in the second half of the nineteenth century Prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled Oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation As settlers' children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle class Middle class culture shifted from the first generation's emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption This absorbing volume reveals the shifting boundaries of traditional women's spheres the complicated relationships between fathers and sons and the second generation's struggle to balance their parents' ideology with a changing national sense of class consciousness Indian Work Daniel H. Usner, 2009-08-27 Representations of Indian economic life have played an integral role in discourses about poverty social policy and cultural difference but have received surprisingly little attention Daniel Usner dismantles ideological characterizations of Indian livelihood to reveal the intricacy of economic adaptations in American Indian history *Chronology of the American West* Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23 000 B C E to A D 2001 Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro-Americans as they galloped across the continent But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent In this up to date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent's first migrants more than 20 000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans-Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine High School in 2000 **Hoptopia** Peter A. Kopp, 2016-09-06 Hoptopia

argues that the current revolution in craft beer is the product of a complex global history that converged in the hop fields of Oregon's Willamette Valley. What spawned from an ideal environment and the ability of regional farmers to grow the crop rapidly transformed into something far greater because Oregon farmers depended on the importation of rootstock knowledge, technology, and goods not only from Europe and the Eastern United States but also from Asia, Latin America, and Australasia. They also relied upon a seasonal labor supply of people from all of these areas as a supplement to local Euroamerican and indigenous communities to harvest their crops. In turn, Oregon hop farmers reciprocated in exchanges of plants and ideas with growers and scientists around the world and of course sent their cured hops into the global marketplace. These global exchanges occurred not only during Oregon's golden era of hop growing in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but through to the present in the midst of the craft beer revival. The title of this book, *Hoptopia*, is a nod to Portland's title of *Beervana* and the Willamette Valley's claim as an agricultural Eden from the mid nineteenth century onward. But the story is fundamentally about how seemingly niche agricultural regions do not exist and have never existed independently of the flow of people, ideas, goods, and biology from other parts of the world. To define *Hoptopia* is to define the Willamette Valley's hop and beer industries as the culmination of all of this local and global history. With the hop itself as a central character, this book aims to connect twenty-first century consumers to agricultural lands and histories that have been forgotten in an era of industrial food production. Provided by publisher **A Companion to American Women's History** Nancy A.

Hewitt, 2008-04-15 This collection of twenty-four original essays by leading scholars in American women's history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field. Covers the breadth of American Women's history including the colonial family, marriage, health, sexuality, education, immigration, work, consumer culture, and feminism. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research. *Conquests and Historical Identities in California, 1769-1936* Lisbeth Haas, 1995-05-07 Review Study of the Mexican population of Upper California especially around San Juan Capistrano. Addresses culture, economics, and social life. *Handbook of Latin American Studies* v 58

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