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Stanton's impact on modern day feminism by analyzing her intellectual contributions to and personal experiences with family law. Stanton's work on family issues has been overshadowed by her work especially with Susan B. Anthony on women's suffrage. But throughout her fifty year career, Stanton emphasized reform of the private sphere of the family as central to achieving women's equality. By weaving together law, feminist theory, and history, Thomas explores Stanton's little examined philosophies on and proposals for women's equality in marriage, divorce, and family, and reveals that the campaigns for equal gender roles in the family that came to the fore in the 1960s and 70s had nineteenth century roots. Using feminist legal theory as a lens to interpret Stanton's political, legal, and personal work on the family, Thomas argues that Stanton's positions on divorce, working mothers, domestic violence, childcare, and many other topics were strikingly progressive for her time, providing significant parallels from which to gauge the social and legal policy issues confronting women in marriage and the family today.

Crime Without Punishment Lawrence M. Friedman, 2018-05-31 Explores different examples of unpunished homicides and what these tell us about the interaction of law and society.

Lethal Imagination Michael A. Bellesiles, 1999-03 Examining the role of violence in America's past, this collection of essays explores its history and development from slave patrols in the colonial South to gun ownership in the 20th century. The contributors focus not only on individual acts such as domestic violence, murder, duelling, frontier vigilantism, and rape, but also on group and state-led acts such as lynchings, slave uprisings, the establishment of rifle clubs, legal sanctions of heterosexual aggression, and invasive medical experiments on women's bodies.

The Yankee Plague Lorien Foote, 2016-10-05 During the winter of 1864, more than 3,000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into South Carolina and North Carolina, often with the aid of local slaves. Their flight created, in the words of contemporary observers, a Yankee plague heralding a grim end to the Confederate cause. In this fascinating look at Union soldiers' flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War, Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system, the large-scale escape of Union soldiers, and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America. By this point in the war, the Confederacy was reeling from prison overpopulation, a crumbling military, violence from internal enemies, and slavery's breakdown. The fugitive Federals, moving across the countryside in mass numbers, Foote argues, accelerated the collapse as slaves and deserters decided the presence of these men presented an opportune moment for escalated resistance. Blending rich analysis with an engaging narrative, Foote uses these ragged Union escapees as a lens with which to assess the dying Confederate States, providing a new window into the South's ultimate defeat.

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Theodore Roosevelt Kathleen Dalton, 2007-12-18 He inherited a sense of entitlement and obligation from his family, yet eventually came to see his own class as suspect. He was famously militaristic yet brokered peace between Russia and Japan. He started out as an archconservative yet came to champion progressive causes. These contradictions are not

evidence of vacillating weakness instead they were the product of a restless mind bent on a continuous quest for self improvement In Theodore Roosevelt historian Kathleen Dalton reveals a man with a personal and intellectual depth rarely seen in our public figures She shows how Roosevelt s struggle to overcome his frailties as a child helped to build his character and offers new insights into his family life uncovering the important role that Roosevelt s second wife Edith Carow played in the development of his political career She also shows how TR flirted with progressive reform and then finally committed himself to deep reform in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 Incorporating the latest scholarship into a vigorous narrative Dalton reinterprets both the man and his times to create an illuminating portrait that will change the way we see this great man and the Progressive Era

Stanton in Her Own Time Noelle A. Baker, 2016-11 Among nineteenth century women s rights reformers Elizabeth Cady Stanton 1815 1902 stands out for the maternal and secular advocacy that shaped her activism and public reception A wife and mother of seven she was also a prolific writer transatlantic women s rights leader popular lecturer congressional candidate canny historian and freethought champion Her lifelong interest in women s sexual and reproductive rights and late efforts to reform institutional religion are as relevant to our time as they were to her own Stanton s professional life lasted a half century ranging from antebellum women s rights organization and oratory to a post Civil War career as a lyceum lecturer to a late century role as an incisive religious and cultural critic Acutely aware of the medical religious legal and educational barriers to women s independence she advocated for married women s right to vote obtain a divorce gain custody of their children and own property As she grew more radical over the years she also demanded judicial reform the separation of church and state free love progressive coeducational opportunities and women s right to limit their fertility In this richly contextualized collection of primary sources Noelle A Baker brings together accounts of Stanton s life and ideas from both well known and recently recovered figures From the teacher chiding an assertive young woman to erstwhile allies worrying about her growing radicalism their voices paint a vivid portrait of a woman of vaunting ambition powerhouse intellect and her share of human failings

No Vote for Women Bernadette Cahill, 2019-10-23 From 1865 Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton led campaigns for equal rights for all but were ultimately defeated by a Congress and reformers intent on applying suffrage established with constitutional amendments and legislation to men only Ignoring all women black and white advocates argued that enfranchising black men would solve race problems masking the effect on women This book weaves Anthony s and Stanton s campaigns together with national and congressional events in the process uncovering relationships among these events and revealing the devastating impact on the women and their campaign for civil rights for all citizens

The Advocate , 1994-05-03 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States

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as well as legally valid With the expansion of legal rights in the 1960s the law and social science were bound together by an optimistic belief that legal interventions if fully informed by social science could become an effective instrument of social improvement Legal justice it was hoped could translate directly into social justice Though this optimism has receded in both disciplines social science and the law have remained intimately connected Social Science Social Policy and the Law maps out this new relationship applying social science to particular legal issues and reflecting upon the role of social science in legal thought Several case studies illustrate the way that the law is embedded within the tangled interests and incentives that drive the social world One study examines the entrepreneurialism that has shaped our systems of punishment from the colonial practice of deportation to today's privatized jails Another case shows how many of those who do not qualify for legal aid cannot afford an effective legal defense with the consequence that economic inequality leads to inequality before the law Two other studies look at the mixed results of legal regulation the failure of legal safeguards to stop NASA's fatal 1986 Challenger launch decision and the complicated effects of regulations to curb conflicts of interest in law firms These two cases demonstrate that the law's effectiveness can depend not only on how it is drafted but also on how well it harmonizes with pre-existing social norms and patterns of self-regulation The contributors to this volume share the belief that social science can and should influence legal policymaking Empirical research is necessary to offset anecdotal evidence and untested assertions But research that is acceptable to the academy may not stand up in court and as a result social science does not always get a sympathetic hearing from legal decision makers The relationship between social science and the law will always be complex this volume takes a lead in showing how it can nonetheless be productive *American Civil War* Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre-Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war-torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th-century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict *Strong Passions* Barbara Weisberg, 2024-02-20 Riveting

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City Reading David M. Henkin,1998 Henkin explores the influential but little noticed role reading played in New York City s public life between 1825 and 1865 The ubiquitous urban texts from newspapers to paper money from street signs to handbills became both indispensable urban guides and apt symbols for a new kind of public life that emerged first in New York

Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America Martin J. Manning,Clarence R. Wyatt,2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U S military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what effects those reports and interpretations have had on the people at home and on the battlefield Covering press U S military relationships from the early North American colonial wars to the present wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this two volume encyclopedia focuses on the ways in which government and military leaders have used the media to support their actions and the ways in which the media has been used by other forces with different views and agendas The volumes highlight major events and important military political and cultural players offering fresh perspectives on all of America s conflicts Bringing these wars together in one source allows readers to see how media affected the conflicts individually but also understand how the use of the various forms of media print radio television film and electronic have developed and changed over the years

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