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Dubeck,2013-11-26 Focuses on vital contemporary issues Women in the work force today are still subjected to the glass ceiling sexual discrimination income inequality stereotyping and other obstacles to equal employment and professional advancement Now a collection of 150 original articles written for this handbook explores the challenges and career blocks that today s women face in the workplace discuss important contemporary issues and offers a wide range of facts and data on women s employment Offers insights and information The Handbook answer hundreds of questions as it illuminates current achievements and obstacles to success for women in the marketplace Drawing upon a growing body of research in the social and behavioral sciences the articles provide insights into such issues as the sex segregation of occupations comparable worth women in traditionally male occupations career plans of college women gender bias in job evaluations and personnel decisions sexual harassment the gendered culture of organizations the effects of maternal employment on children and child care and more The articles draw on extensive research and studies on women in the workplace across the U S and around the world A valuable research aid This handbook presents the reader with a broadly based understanding of women s work experiences and provides a useful set of sources for in depth research It is a valuable reference for professors librarians researchers guidance counselors and students who need reliable up to date information The handbook includes a subject and name index

The Gendered West Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered

No Turning Back Estelle Freedman,2007-12-18 Repeatedly declared dead by the media the women s movement has never been as vibrant as it is today Indeed as Stanford professor and award winning author Estelle B Freedman argues in her compelling new book feminism has reached a critical momentum from which there is no turning back A truly global movement as vital and dynamic in the developing world as it is in the West feminism has helped women achieve authority in politics sports and business and has mobilized public concern for once taboo issues like rape domestic violence and breast cancer And yet much

work remains before women attain real equality In this fascinating book Freedman examines the historical forces that have fueled the feminist movement over the past two hundred years and explores how women today are looking to feminism for new approaches to issues of work family sexuality and creativity Freedman begins with an incisive analysis of what feminism means and why it took root in western Europe and the United States at the end of the eighteenth century The rationalist humanistic philosophy of the Enlightenment which ignited the American Revolution also sparked feminist politics inspiring such pioneers as Mary Wollstonecraft and Susan B Anthony Race has always been as important as gender in defining feminism and Freedman traces the intricate ties between women s rights and abolitionism in the United States in the years before the Civil War and the long tradition of radical women of color stretching back to the impassioned rhetoric of Sojourner Truth As industrialism and democratic politics spread after World War II feminist politics gained momentum and sophistication throughout the world Their impact began to be felt in every aspect of society from the workplace to the chambers of government to relations between the sexes Because of feminism Freedman points out the line between the personal and the political has blurred or disappeared and issues once considered merely private abortion sexual violence homosexuality reproductive health beauty and body image have entered the public arena as subjects of fierce ongoing debate Freedman combines a scholar s meticulous research with a social critic s keen eye Sweeping in scope searching in its analysis global in its perspective No Turning Back will stand as a defining text in one of the most important social movements of all time

Cousins and Strangers Jose C. Moya,1998-03-31 Moya commands not only the statistical sources but the literary and folklorical ones as well weaving them in a history that is both analytical and narrative A superb book that will be a standard monument not only for Spanish migration and Argentine history but for migration history in general Walter Nugent University of Notre Dame A major achievement it represents a vast comprehensive research effort on two continents using a world wide background literature and a stunning array of research techniques all well integrated on a topic of large scope and significance The entire enterprise is watched over by an acute curious lively mind in notable equilibrium and equanimity bringing the research to life fereting out the implications of widely scattered and apparently disparate facts and reaching many new significant and well founded conclusions James Lockhart University of California Los Angeles By far the most original on its subject this book will become a landmark study in Latin American history David Rock University of California Santa Barbara The scope and depth of Moya s research are impressive His imaginative use of sources and evidence and lively frequently entertaining prose make this a stimulating satisfying and ascinating study This is scholarship that is meticulous well reasoned and highly original Ida Altman University of New Orleans One of the truly first rate studies in the vast migration literature an authentic tour de force William Douglass University of Nevada Reno

Maid in the USA Mary Romero,2016-05-13 This is a classic work in the fields of Women s Studies and Sociology On its 10th Anniversary it is still a vital and moving study of the lives of immigrant domestic workers and is constantly cited in the research Romero s new

introduction will offer a fresh look at the material including more recent events proving that the issues discussed in the book are still very relevant to today's world

The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and War in the Nineteenth Century Martha Hodes, 2011-02-07 A finalist for the Lincoln Prize *The Sea Captain's Wife* comes surprisingly and movingly alive Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly Award winning historian Martha Hodes brings us into the extraordinary world of Eunice Connolly Born white and poor in New England Eunice moved from countryside to factory city worked in the mills then followed her husband to the Deep South When the Civil War came Eunice's brothers joined the Union army while her husband fought and died for the Confederacy Back in New England a widow and the mother of two Eunice barely got by as a washerwoman struggling with crushing depression Four years later she fell in love with a black sea captain married him and moved to his home in the West Indies Following every lead in a collection of 500 family letters Hodes traced Eunice's footsteps and met descendants along the way This story of misfortune and defiance takes up grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom and illuminates the lives of ordinary people in the past A Library Journal Best Book of the Year and a selection of the Book of the Month Club Literary Guild and Quality Paperback Book Club

Ensuring Inequality Donna L. Franklin, Angela D. James, 2015 Conservatives and liberals alike will find things in *Ensuring Inequality* with which to agree and disagree Franklin brings a provocative new perspective to America's pressing debates about poverty fatherlessness and how to really reform welfare Theda Skocpol Harvard University Offering an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family Franklin debunks the many myths that surround race in America

Putting Their Hands on Race Danielle T. Phillips-Cunningham, 2019-12-13 Winner of the 2020 Sarah A Whaley Book Prize from the National Women's Studies Association *Putting Their Hands on Race* offers an important labor history of 19th and early 20th century Irish immigrant and US southern Black migrant domestic workers Drawing on a range of archival sources this intersectional study explores how these women were significant to the racial labor and citizenship politics of their time Their migrations to northeastern cities challenged racial hierarchies and formations Southern Black migrant women resisted the gendered racism of domestic service and Irish immigrant women strove to expand whiteness to position themselves as deserving of labor rights On the racially fractious terrain of labor Black women and Irish immigrant women including Victoria Earle Matthews the Irish Rambler Leonora Barry and Anna Julia Cooper gathered data wrote letters and speeches marched protested engaged in private acts of resistance in the workplace and created women's institutions and organizations to assert domestic workers right to living wages and protection

Being Unequal Peter L. Callero, 2017-07-25 We may think we control our own destinies but who we are how we think what we feel and how we act are shaped by multiple intersecting identities that have different amounts of power and value in our society *Being Unequal* explores how identity categories associated with race class gender and sexuality help shape inequality This concise and accessible book asks How is identity experienced How does identity help reproduce inequality How does identity

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The Sea Captain's Wife Martha Elizabeth Hodes,2006 What a terrific book I could hardly put it down A story of triumph over adversity James McPherson Award winning historian Hodes presents the true extraordinary story of Eunice Connolly a woman whose misfortune and defiance make up the grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom

Family, Ties and Care Hans Bertram,Nancy Ehlert,2011-11-29 Families international the new milestone How may care be secured particularly in ageing societies how may families relatives and friends support each other and live together beyond market reasons How can social welfare be secured How do different countries and different cultures solve the problems they may or may not now or in days to come share with other countries and cultures Families as is found in this publication by internationally renowned experts are the base and well of society s fortune in a humane paradigm Furthermore it is the very backbone of lifelong solidarity in inter generational relations and the very place where the readiness of taking on care and responsibility are experienced and learned The publication s underlying idea opens up two perspectives on the one hand differences and similarities in family life forms are chiselled out on the base of an international cooperation Simultaneously the international authors are called upon to express their ideas about their own country s future more distinctly and clearly thus distinctions and similarities of the respective paths of development are rather easily perceived

The New Urban Immigrant Workforce Sarumathi Jayaraman,Immanuel Ness,2015-04-08 This ground breaking look at contemporary immigrant labor organizing and mobilization draws on participant observation ethnographic interviews historical documents and new case studies of three organizing drives The expert contributors provide tangible evidence of immigrants eagerness for collective action and organizing Parting company with mainstream thinking they argue lucidly that immigrants propensity to organize stems from social isolation Many of the contributors highlight a specific ethnic group and special labor niches such as the dominance of Punjabi in the New York City taxi industry Each case study examines efforts beyond the conventional unions to organize the immigrants such as worker centers and independent syndicalism on the job An essential text for courses in labor relations and immigrant studies the book takes into account the latest debates in the fields of labor studies urban studies sociology and political science

Brokering Servitude Andrew Urban,2017-12-26 The history of domestic labor markets in 19th century America From the era of Irish Famine migration to the passage of quota restrictions in the 1920s household domestic service was the single

largest employer of women in the United States and in California a pivotal occupation for male Chinese immigrants Servants of both sexes accounted for eight percent of the total labor force about one million people In *Brokering Servitude* Andrew Urban offers a history of these domestic servants focusing on how Irish immigrant women Chinese immigrant men and American born black women navigated the domestic labor market in the nineteenth century a market in which they were forced to grapple with powerful racial and gendered discrimination Through vivid examples like how post famine Irish immigrants were enlisted to work as servants in exchange for relief this book examines how race citizenship and the performance of domestic labor relate to visions of American expansion Because household service was undesirable work stigmatized as unfree brokers were integral to steering and compelling women men and children into this labor By the end of the nineteenth century the federal government became a major broker of domestic labor through border controls and immigration officials became important actors in dictating which workers were available for domestic labor and under what conditions they could be contracted Drawing on a range of sources from political cartoons to immigrant case files to novels *Brokering Servitude* connects Asian immigration European immigration and internal black migration The book ultimately demonstrates the ways in which employers pitted these groups against each other in competition for not only servant positions but also certain forms of social inclusion offering important insights into an oft overlooked area of American history

Gender and the Politics of History Joan Wallach Scott, 2018-01-23 This landmark work from a renowned feminist historian is a foundational demonstration of the uses of gender as a conceptual tool for cultural and historical analysis Joan Wallach Scott offers a trenchant critique of the compartmentalization of women s history arguing that political and social categories are always fundamentally shaped by gender and that questions of gender are essential to considerations of difference in history Exploring topics ranging from language and class to the politics of work and family *Gender and the Politics of History* is a vital contribution to feminist history and historical methodology that also speaks more broadly to the ongoing redefinition of gender in our political and cultural vocabularies This anniversary edition of a classic text in feminist theory and history shows the evergreen relevance of Scott s work to the humanities and social sciences In a new preface Scott reflects on the book s legacy and implications for contemporary politics as well as what she has reconsidered as a result of her engagement with psychoanalytic theory The book also includes a previously unpublished essay *The Conundrum of Equality* which takes up the question of affirmative action

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