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Lucy Sprague Mitchell Joyce Antler, 1987 A biography of the woman who made pioneering changes in the education of children fought to increase women's contributions to society and founded the Bank Street College of Education The Grounding of Modern Feminism Nancy F. Cott, 1987-01-01 The time has come to define feminism it is no longer possible to ignore it The Century Magazine 1914 In this landmark addition to scholarship Nancy F Cott author of The Bonds of Womanhood offers a new interpretation of American feminism during the early decades of this century a period traditionally viewed as one in which women won the right to vote and then lost interest in feminist issues Cott argues instead that this period was a time of crisis and transition from the nineteenth century woman movement to the beginning of modern feminism Many of the issues that are central to women today says Cott were firmly articulated in the early decades of this century For example the problem of defining sexual equality so as to recognize sexual difference between men and women the ambiguous potential of a movement seeking individual freedoms for women by mobilizing sex solidarity and the tensions involved in attaining full expression in work and love are all enduring elements of feminism seized upon by women of the 1910s and 1920s First discussing how feminism was indebted to its predecessors Cott shows that increasing heterogeneity and diverse loyalties among women in the early twentieth century contradicted the premise of the nineteenth century cause of woman the singular noun symbolizing the unity of the female sex From this crisis emerged feminism championing individual variability and refuting the premise that a singular woman existed Cott focuses on the suffrage campaign milieu in which feminism arose giving particular attention to the character and role of the National Woman's Party from its militant suffrage days to its advocacy of the equal right amendment in the 1920s Against prevailing interpretations of the decline of women's political activities after 1920 Cott counterposes the swelling numbers in women's voluntary associations and their political efforts She also analyzes the pitfalls that awaited women who tried for effectiveness in the male dominated political parties She sets the controversy over the equal rights amendment in new context discussing the full dimensions of the conflict as not merely over personalities tactics or class loyalties but as a signal example of the modern problem of capturing sexual equality and sexual difference in law The book explores the irony strewn path of women who as aspiring professionals and political actors attempted to put into practice the feminist intent to replace the abstraction woman with instead the human sex This history the story of women who first claimed the name feminists builds an essential bridge between the presuffrage period and today Learning from the Left Julia L. Mickenberg, 2005-11-10 At the height of the Cold War dozens of radical and progressive writers illustrators editors librarians booksellers and teachers cooperated to create and disseminate children's books that challenged the status quo Learning from the Left provides the first historic overview of their work Spanning from the 1920s when both children's book publishing and American Communism were becoming significant on the American scene to the late 1960s when youth who had been raised on many of the books in this study

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Stealing from the Mother Jerry Aldridge,Lois McFadyen Christensen,2013-08-11 This book is the only available compilation of women in education and psychology whose work has been marginalized forgotten or attributed to their male colleagues This resource includes women from the progressive era 1900 1950 the psychological period 1950 2000 and the political period 2000 2010 Caucasian and African American scholars from the Northeast Southern and Midwestern states are highlighted Some of the chapters are shorter than others due to the limited literature concerning some of the women In addition chapters describing the elimination of gender inequity in early childhood education the marginalization of women in education under No Child Left Behind as well as discrimination of women in higher education are included The book concludes with the need to rethink teacher education to include the exceptional contributions of the women who are showcased in this book Finally this source is an attempt to eliminate gender inequity in teacher education and educational psychology by restoring the contributions of feminine scholars

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Founding Mothers and Others A. Sadovnik,S. Semel,2016-04-30 Interest in progressive

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Learning from Children Mary E. Hauser, 2006 This is the first published biography of Caroline Pratt an innovative progressive educator who founded the City and Country School in Greenwich Village New York in 1914 It provides a feminist analysis of Pratt s life and work that adds a new dimension to our appreciation of her contributions to progressive education *Learning from Children* also shows how an analysis of Pratt s work can inform our understanding of current critical issues in educational policy and practice Caroline Pratt s story will enliven courses on history of education foundations of early childhood education and women s history topics

Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960-1975 Harley Rothstein, 2024-08-09 The tumultuous 1960s was an era of the counterculture political activism and resistance to authority Conventions and values were challenged and new approaches to education captured the imaginations of parents teachers and students Reacting against the one size fits all nature of the traditional public school system groups of parents and teachers in Canada and the United States established alternative schools or free schools based on the Progressive child centred philosophy of John Dewey and the Romantic ideas of Summerhill founder A S Neill In *Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960-1975* Harley Rothstein tells the story of ten such schools that arose in the province of British Columbia Drawing on 350 self conducted interviews newspaper articles personal journals and school records Dr Rothstein invites readers to experience the early days of alternative schools He describes the educational philosophy curriculum and governance of these institutions and introduces readers to the people who were at the heart of alternative communities Tracing the evolution successes and challenges of each school he presents the day to day experience and brings to life the ethos of the 1960s era Historians educators and all curious readers will become immersed in this engaging account of a group of educational pioneers on Canada s west coast and how they inspired the liberalization of the public school system that would come in the 1970s

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Pragmatism and Feminism Charlene Haddock Seigfried, 1996-06-15 Though many pioneering feminists were deeply influenced by American pragmatism their contemporary followers have generally ignored that tradition because of its marginalization by a philosophical mainstream intent on neutral analyses devoid of subjectivity In this revealing work Charlene Haddock Seigfried effectively reunites two major social and philosophical movements arguing that pragmatism because of its focus on the emancipatory potential of everyday experiences offers feminism its most viable and powerful philosophical foundation With careful attention to their interwoven histories and contemporary concerns Pragmatism and Feminism effectively invigorates both traditions opening them to new interpretations and appropriations and asserting their timely philosophical relevance This foundational work in feminist theory simultaneously invites and guides future scholarship in an area of rapidly emerging significance

Creating a Female Dominion in American Reform, 1890-1935 Robyn Muncy, 1994-04-28 In this book Muncy explains the continuity of white middle class American female reform activity between the Progressive era and the New Deal She argues that during the Progressive era female reformers built an interlocking set of organizations that attempted to control child welfare policy Within this policymaking body female progressives professionalized their values bureaucratized their methods and institutionalized their reforming networks To refer to the organizational structure embodying these processes the book develops the original concept of a female dominion in the otherwise male empire of policymaking At the head of this dominion stood the Children's Bureau in the federal Department of Labor Muncy investigates the development of the dominion and its particular characteristics such as its monopoly over child welfare and its commitment to public welfare and

shows how it was dependent on a peculiarly female professionalism By exploring that process this book illuminates the relationship between professionalization and reform the origins and meaning of Progressive reform and the role of gender in creating the American welfare state The Academic Kitchen Maresi Nerad,1999-01-01 Presents a social history of gender stratification at the University of California at Berkeley through a combination of organizational theory and biography

Working with Class Daniel J. Walkowitz,1999 Polls tell us that most Americans_ whether they earn 20 000 or 200 000 a year_ think of themselves as middle class As this phenomenon suggests middle class is a category whose definition is not necessarily self evident In this book historian Daniel **Women Educators in the Progressive Era** A. Durst,2010-07-19 In 1896 John Dewey established the Laboratory School at the University of Chicago an experimental school designed to test his ideas in the reality of classroom practice Through a collective portrait of four of the school s teachers Women Educators in the Progressive Era examines the struggles and satisfactions of teaching at this innovative school and situates the school community in the context of Progressive Era experimental impulses in Chicago and the nation This book reassesses the implications of Dewey s ideas for current efforts to improve schools as it explores how the Laboratory School teachers participated in inquiry designed to advance educational thought and practice Social Science in the Crucible Mark C. Smith,1994 The 1920s and 30s were key decades for the history of American social science The success of such quantitative disciplines as economics and psychology during World War I forced social scientists to reexamine their methods and practices and to consider recasting their field as a more objective science separated from its historical foundation in social reform The debate that ensued fiercely conducted in books articles correspondence and even presidential addresses made its way into every aspect of social science thought of the period and is the subject of this book Mark C Smith first provides a historical overview of the controversy over the nature and future of the social sciences in early twentieth century America and then through a series of intellectual biographies offers an intensive study of the work and lives of major figures who participated in this debate Using an extensive range of materials from published sources to manuscript collections Smith examines objectivists economist Wesley Mitchell and political scientist Charles Merriam and the more purposive thinkers historian Charles Beard sociologist Robert Lynd and political scientist and neo Freudian Harold Lasswell He shows how the debate over objectivity and social purpose was central to their professional and personal lives as well as to an understanding of American social science between the two world wars These biographies bring to vivid life a contentious moment in American intellectual history and reveal its significance in the shaping of social science in this country **Women and the Politics of Class** Johanna Brenner,2000-09 Drawing on explorations of the labour movement and working class politics Brenner provides a materialist approach to one of the most important issues of feminist theory today ethnicity the intersection of race nationality gender sexuality and class **A New Moral Vision** Andrea L. Turpin,2016-08-25 In A New Moral Vision Andrea L Turpin explores how the entrance of women into U S colleges and universities shaped changing ideas

about the moral and religious purposes of higher education in unexpected ways and in turn profoundly shaped American culture. In the decades before the Civil War, evangelical Protestantism provided the main impetus for opening the highest levels of American education to women. Between the Civil War and World War I, however, shifting theological beliefs, a growing cultural pluralism, and a new emphasis on university research led educators to reevaluate how colleges should inculcate an ethical outlook in students just as the proportion of female collegians swelled. In this environment, Turpin argues, educational leaders articulated a new moral vision for their institutions by positioning them within the new landscape of competing men's, women's, and coeducational colleges and universities. In place of fostering evangelical conversion, religiously liberal educators sought to foster in students a surprisingly more gendered ideal of character and service than had earlier evangelical educators. Because of this moral reorientation, the widespread entrance of women into higher education did not shift the social order in as egalitarian a direction as we might expect. Instead, college graduates who formed a disproportionate number of the leaders and reformers of the Progressive Era contributed to the creation of separate male and female cultures within Progressive Era public life and beyond. Drawing on extensive archival research, *A New Moral Vision* illuminates the historical intersection of gender ideals, religious beliefs, educational theories, and social change in ways that offer insight into the nature and cultural consequences of the moral messages communicated by institutions of higher education today. **Children Today**, 1987

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