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Women Against Equality: A History of the Anti Suffrage Movement In the United States from 1895 to 1920 Anne Myra Benjamin, Ph.D., 2014 Anne Myra Benjamin Ph D grew up in Washington D C She was educated at Bryn Mawr College the University of Chicago and received her doctorate in French Literature at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor *Women Against Equality* her sixth book was inspired by a debate she heard in 1978 between Bella Abzug and Phyllis Schlafly on the Equal Rights Amendment The author currently lives in Brooklyn New York where she continues to write about the history of American women

No Small Courage Nancy F. Cott, 2004-04-08 Enriched by the wealth of new research into women's history *No Small Courage* offers a lively chronicle of American experience charting women's lives and experiences with fascinating immediacy from the precolonial era to the present Individual stories and primary sources including letters diaries and news reports animate this history of the domestic professional and political efforts of American women John Demos begins the book with a discussion of Native American women confronting colonization Leading historians illuminate subsequent eras of social and political change including Jane Kamensky on women's lives in the colonial period Karen Manners Smith on the rising tide of political activity by women in the Progressive Era Sarah Jane Deutsch on the transition of 1920s optimism to the harsh realities of the Great Depression Elaine Tyler May on the challenges to a gender defined social order encouraged by World War II and William H Chafe on the women's movement and the struggle for political equality since the 1960s The authors vividly relate such events as Anne Hutchinson's struggle for religious expression in Puritan Massachusetts former slave Harriet Tubman's perilous efforts to free others in captivity Rosa Parks's resistance to segregation in the South and newfound opportunities for professional and personal self determination available as a result of decades of protest Dozens of archival illustrations add to the human dimensions of the authoritative text *No Small Courage* dynamically captures the variety and significance of American women's experience demonstrating that the history of our

nation cannot be fully understood without focusing on changes in women's lives *Women in Pacific Northwest History*
 Karen J. Blair, 2016-06-01 This new edition of Karen Blair's popular anthology originally published in 1989 includes thirteen essays eight of which are new Together they suggest the wide spectrum of women's experiences that make up a vital part of Northwest history **Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose** Richard W. Etulain, 2024-03-12 Richard W Etulain examines the emergence of Pacific Northwest prose beginning in the early nineteenth century up to the present The book provides an introductory overview to a vast subject through illuminative moments that illustrate major shifts in the literary history of the region The book's focus is on novels histories and other nonfiction works that trace Pacific Northwest prose in chronological order through three periods the frontier regional and post regional eras Etulain provides extensive coverage of the writings of notable authors including novelists Frederic Homer Balch and Mary Hallock Foote offering an understanding of frontier romantic and Local Color Writers He also explores the works of H G Merriam and novelist H L Davis illustrating regional prose writings Finally Etulain includes a panoply of writers who exemplify an emphasis on gender race and ethnicity and environmental texts from the post WWII period Illuminative Moments in Pacific Northwest Prose delivers a first time overview of the region's literary contributions that will interest both scholars and general readers alike

Taking Land, Breaking Land Glenda Riley, 2003 Table of contents Woman Lawyer Barbara Babcock, 2011-01-05
 Woman Lawyer tells the story of Clara Foltz the first woman admitted to the California Bar Famous in her time as a public intellectual leader of the women's movement and legal reformer Foltz faced terrific prejudice and well organized opposition to women lawyers as she tried cases in front of all male juries raised five children as a single mother and stumped for political candidates She was the first to propose the creation of a public defender to balance the public prosecutor Woman Lawyer uncovers the legal reforms and societal contributions of a woman celebrated in her day but lost to history until now It casts new light on the turbulent history and politics of California in a period of phenomenal growth and highlights the interconnection of the suffragists and other movements for civil rights and legal reforms *The Settlement of America*
 James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km **Bohemians West** Sherry L. Smith, Votes for Women! The American Woman Suffrage Movement and the Nineteenth Amendment Marion W. Roydhouse, 2020-07-08 This contextual narrative of the 70 year history of the woman suffrage movement in the United States demonstrates how an important mass political and social movement coalesced into a political force despite class racial ethnic religious and regional barriers Votes for Women provides an updated consideration of the questions raised by the mass movement to gain equality and access to power in our

democracy It interprets the campaigns for woman suffrage from the 1830s until 1920 analyzes the impact of the Nineteenth Amendment and presents primary documents to allow a glimpse into the minds of those who campaigned for and against woman suffrage The book s examination of the 70 year woman suffrage campaign shows how the movement faced enormous barriers was perceived as threatening the very core of accepted beliefs and was a struggle that showcased the efforts of strong protagonists and brilliant organizers who were intellectually innovative and yet were reflective of the great divides of race ethnicity religion economics and region existing across the nation Included within the narrative section are biographies of significant personalities in the movement such as militant Alice Paul and anti suffragist Ida Tarbell as well as more commonly known leaders Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony

Oregon William G. Robbins, 2020-06-22 Oregon s landscape boasts brilliant waterfalls towering volcanoes productive river valleys and far reaching high deserts People have lived in the region for at least twelve thousand years during which they established communities named places harvested fish timber and agricultural products and made laws and choices that both protected and threatened the land and its inhabitants William G Robbins traces the state s history of commodification and conservation despair and hope progress and tradition This revised and updated edition features a new introduction and epilogue with discussion of climate change racial disparity immigration and discrimination Revealing Oregon s rich social economic cultural and ecological complexities Robbins upholds the historian s commitment to critical inquiry approaching the state s past with both open mindedness and a healthy dose of skepticism about the claims of Oregon s boosters

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1997 The second volume in the six volume series documenting the accomplishments of the two most famous American suffragists Featured in Ken Burns s new documentary Not for Ourselves Alone The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony

Front Pages, Front Lines Linda Steiner, Carolyn Kitch, Brooke Kroeger, 2020-03-09 Suffragists recognized that the media played an essential role in the women s suffrage movement and the public s understanding of it From parades to going to jail for voting activists played to the mass media of their day They also created an energetic niche media of suffragist journalism and publications This collection offers new research on media issues related to the women s suffrage movement Contributors incorporate media theory historiography and innovative approaches to social movements while discussing the vexed relationship between the media and debates over suffrage Aiming to correct past oversights the essays explore overlooked topics such as coverage by African American and Mormon oriented media media portrayals of black women in the movement suffragist rhetorical strategies elites within the movement suffrage as part of broader campaigns for social transformation and the influence views of white masculinity had on press coverage Contributors Maurine H Beasley Sherilyn Cox Bennion Jinx C Broussard Teri Finneman Kathy Roberts Forde Linda M Grasso Carolyn Kitch Brooke Kroeger Linda J Lumsden Jane Marcellus Jane Rhodes Linda Steiner and Robin Sundaramoorthy

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony: National protection for

national citizens, 1873 to 1880 Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1997 National Protection for National Citizens 1873 to 1880 is the third of six planned volumes of The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony. The entire collection documents the friendship and accomplishments of two of America's most important social and political reformers. Though neither Stanton nor Anthony lived to see passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920, each of them devoted fifty-five years to the cause of woman suffrage. The third volume of the Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony opens while woman suffragists await the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in cases testing whether the Constitution recognized women as voters within the terms of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. At its close, they are pursuing their own amendment to the Constitution and pressing the presidential candidates of 1880 to speak in its favor. Through their letters, speeches, articles, and diaries, the volume recounts the national careers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony as popular lecturers, their work with members of Congress to expand women's rights, their protests during the Centennial Year of 1876, and the launch that same year of their campaign for a Sixteenth Amendment.

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.

How the Vote Was Won Rebecca Mead, 2006-01-01 Uncovers how women in the West fought for the right to vote. By the end of 1914, almost every Western state and territory had enfranchised its female citizens in the greatest innovation in participatory democracy since Reconstruction. These Western successes stand in profound contrast to the East, where few women voted until after the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920, and the South, where African American men were systematically disenfranchised. How did the frontier West leap ahead of the rest?

of the nation in the enfranchisement of the majority of its citizens In this provocative new study Rebecca J Mead shows that Western suffrage came about as the result of the unsettled state of regional politics the complex nature of Western race relations broad alliances between suffragists and farmer labor progressive reformers and sophisticated activism by Western women She highlights suffrage racism and elitism as major problems for the movement and places special emphasis on the political adaptability of Western suffragists whose improvisational tactics earned them progress A fascinating story previously ignored *How the Vote Was Won* reintegrates this important region into national suffrage history and helps explain the ultimate success of this radical reform **Anna Howard Shaw** Trisha Franzen, 2014-03-15 With this first scholarly biography of Anna Howard Shaw 1847 1919 Trisha Franzen sheds new light on an important woman suffrage leader who has too often been overlooked and misunderstood An immigrant from a poor family Shaw grew up in an economic reality that encouraged the adoption of non traditional gender roles Challenging traditional gender boundaries throughout her life she put herself through college worked as an ordained minister and a doctor and built a tightly knit family with her secretary and longtime companion Lucy E Anthony Drawing on unprecedented research Franzen shows how these circumstances and choices both impacted Shaw s role in the woman suffrage movement and set her apart from her native born middle and upper class colleagues Franzen also rehabilitates Shaw s years as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association arguing that Shaw s much belittled tenure actually marked a renaissance of both NAWSA and the suffrage movement as a whole *Anna Howard Shaw The Work of Woman Suffrage* presents a clear and compelling portrait of a woman whose significance has too long been misinterpreted and misunderstood **The Radical Middle Class** Robert D. Johnston, 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure *The Radical Middle Class* seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland s reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into World War I Daly was Oregon s most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist *The Radical Middle Class* further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope **The Pacific Northwest** Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett

Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history. Home to idyllic environmental wonders, the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California. This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian-European contacts through the late twentieth century, identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience. It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts, detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self.

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