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Organized Womanhood Sandra Haarsager, 1997 In *Organized Womanhood* Sandra Haarsager shows how women's organizations in the Pacific Northwest became a major social force imposing education culture and political reform to counter others vision of a Wild West Meeting in clubs to study great literature or art women soon found themselves lobbying for better social legal and economic status for women from working women to widows Their ideas about education and culture counterbalanced the pressures of fast paced economic and political development in the Northwest Through reference to a vast number of documents most unpublished Haarsager pieces together the history and influence of women's organizations Profiles of club leaders interspersed throughout the text highlight the achievements of individual women BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *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 Class and Gender Politics in Progressive-Era Seattle John C. Putman, 2008-02-28 The dawn of the twentieth century saw enormous changes throughout the United States reflecting technological advances population growth widespread industrialization and the establishment of a national market economy In the Far West these changes combined with the rapid westward expansion of advanced capitalism and the impact of national political and economic pressures brought with them a period of political conflict social upheavals and labor struggles They also helped westerners define themselves their values and their relationship to the rest of the nation Seattle was one of the western cities that boomed during this period By the end of the nineteenth century the city was home to several powerful and influential labor organizations as well as a vibrant middle class feminist movement In this turbulent interface of class gender politics and sometimes race residents struggled to cope with a changing social order and with differing and at times conflicting visions of what the West was supposed to be In this book historian John C Putman expands our understanding of the roles that gender and class played in the construction of progressive politics He also shows how regional differences in this case the unique environment of the Pacific Northwest contributed to Seattle's economic and political development The feminist and militant leftwing labor movements of progressive era Seattle and the volatile interactions between them represent much more than colorful events in the city's early history Here cross class reformist coalitions between labor radical forces and women were central to the way residents made sense of their changing environment and defined both the way they saw themselves and the way others perceived them *Class and Gender Politics in Progressive Era Seattle* is an essential contribution to our understanding of the creation of the modern West and the development of regional identity and self awareness *Women's Press Organizations, 1881-1999* Elizabeth V. Burt, 2000-06-30 Little has been published about press organizations and even less about women's press organizations This book is the first to document the history of women's press organizations In

addition to rich historical accounts of some of these organizations it also provides a picture of many of the women journalists involved in these press organizations many of whom were leaders both in journalism and in the social movements of their time This book is a description and analysis of forty women s press organizations that have been key to the development of women writers of the press since the first established organization in 1881 Each entry describes the challenges faced by women that brought about the establishment of the organization at that particular time and place some of the women who played key roles in the group s leadership the group s major activities and programs and its contributions to women of the press The main purpose of these organizations was to provide women with a place where they could discuss professional issues and career strategies at a time when they were largely excluded from or marginalized by male dominated media institutions However many also reflected the interests of some of the social and political reform movements associated with the women s movements of the 19th and 20th centuries including the woman suffrage peace and ERA movements Although some of the organizations described here no longer exist new ones have taken on the challenge in a profession where women still do not have equity

Women and the Everyday City Jessica Ellen Sewell,2011 In *Women and the Everyday City* Jessica Ellen Sewell explores the lives of women in turn of the century San Francisco A period of transformation of both gender roles and American cities she shows how changes in the city affected women s ability to negotiate shifting gender norms as well as how women s increasing use of the city played a critical role in the campaign for women s suffrage Focusing on women s everyday use of streetcars shops restaurants and theaters Sewell reveals the impact of women on these public places what women did there which women went there and how these places were changed in response to women s presence Using the diaries of three women in San Francisco Annie Haskell Ella Lees Leigh and Mary Eugenia Pierce who wrote extensively on their everyday experiences Sewell studies their accounts of day trips to the city and combines them with memoirs newspapers maps photographs and her own observations of the buildings that exist today to build a sense of life in San Francisco at this pivotal point in history Working at the nexus of urban history architectural history and cultural geography *Women and the Everyday City* offers a revealing portrait of both a major American city during its early years and the women who shaped it and the country for generations to come

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch,2022 *Making a Modern U S West* surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders

One Woman's Political Journey Lynn Musslewhite,Suzanne Jones Crawford,2003 Born in Nebraska in 1875 Kate Barnard spent most of her childhood in Kansas where family dislocation and financial failure darkened her early life After Barnard and her father moved to Oklahoma Territory in the 1890s Kate had unsatisfying stints as a schoolteacher and a stenographer before she discovered her life work in politics and social reform *One Woman s Political Journey* Kate Barnard and Social Reform 1875 1930 details the life s work including the political successes and failures of a complex and courageous woman who appreciated that she

was on the cutting edge of new and novel opportunities for women Crusading for the disadvantaged Barnard became a spokeswoman for child labor laws a compulsory school attendance law a juvenile justice system and a modern penal structure In 1907 at age thirty two she became the first woman in the nation elected to a state post Commissioner of Charities and Corrections a post created specifically for her by Oklahoma s constitutional convention Her dramatic rhetoric and favorable publicity attracted national attention and the admiration of Oklahomans Convinced that women could effect positive change she encouraged them to move into the public arena and embrace social justice reform She also formed a coalition of farmers and laborers that led to the creation of Oklahoma s Democratic Party In her first term Barnard persuaded Oklahoma s all male legislature to pass reforms announcing state responsibility for the welfare of children and forced changes in the state s humanitarian institutions In her second term she sought protection for property rights of American Indian children But Barnard s career was not without obstacles Her lack of control over budgets and personnel along with her frequent clashing with male politicians limited her effectiveness and fueled her growing discouragement with politics Named by Oklahoma Today as one of the fifty most influential Oklahomans in the past one hundred years Kate Barnard is finally the deserved focus of a full length scholarly biography *Struggles Before Brown* Jean Van Delinder,2015-11-17

There were many little known challenges to racial segregation before the landmark Supreme Court decision in *Brown v Board of Education* 1954 The author s oral history interviews highlight civil rights protests seldom considered significant but that help us understand the beginnings of the civil rights struggle before it became a mass movement She brings to light many important but largely forgotten events such as the often overlooked 1950s Oklahoma sit in protests that provided a model for the better known Greensboro North Carolina sit ins This book s significance lies in its challenge to perspectives that dominate scholarship on the civil rights movement The broader concepts illustrated including agency culture social structure and situations throughout this book open up substantially more of the complexity of the civil rights struggle This book employs a methodology for analyzing not just the civil rights movement but other social movements and indeed social change in general *Women During the Civil War* Judith E. Harper,2004-04-28 For more information including a full list of entries a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Women During the Civil War website Women During the Civil War An Encyclopedia is the first A Z reference work to offer a panoramic presentation of the contributions achievements and personal stories of American women during one of the most turbulent eras of the nation s history Incorporating the most recent scholarship as well as excerpts from diaries letters newspapers and other primary source documents this Encyclopedia encompasses the wartime experiences of famous and lesser known women of all ethnic groups and social backgrounds throughout the United States during the Civil War era *She Hath Been Reading* Katherine West Scheil,2012-05-08 In the late nineteenth century hundreds of clubs formed across the United States devoted to the reading of Shakespeare From Pasadena California to the seaside town of Camden Maine from the isolated farm town of Ottumwa Iowa

to Mobile Alabama on the Gulf coast Americans were reading Shakespeare in astonishing numbers and in surprising places Composed mainly of women these clubs offered the opportunity for members not only to read and study Shakespeare but also to participate in public and civic activities outside the home In *She Hath Been Reading* Katherine West Scheil uncovers this hidden layer of intellectual activity that flourished in American society well into the twentieth century Shakespeare clubs were crucial for women s intellectual development because they provided a consistent intellectual stimulus more so than was the case with most general women s clubs and because women discovered a world of possibilities both public and private inspired by their reading of Shakespeare Indeed gathering to read and discuss Shakespeare often led women to actively improve their lot in life and make their society a better place Many clubs took action on larger social issues such as women s suffrage philanthropy and civil rights At the same time these efforts served to embed Shakespeare into American culture as a marker for learning self improvement civilization and entertainment for a broad array of populations varying in age race location and social standing Based on extensive research in the archives of the Folger Shakespeare Library and in dozens of local archives and private collections across America *She Hath Been Reading* shows the important role that literature can play in the lives of ordinary people As testament to this fact the book includes an appendix listing more than five hundred Shakespeare clubs across America

Pioneer Mother Monuments Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2019-04-04 For more than a century American communities erected monuments to western pioneers Although many of these statues receive little attention today the images they depict sturdy white men saintly mothers and wholesome pioneer families enshrine prevailing notions of American exceptionalism race relations and gender identity *Pioneer Mother Monuments* is the first book to delve into the long and complex history of remembering forgetting and rediscovering pioneer monuments In this book historian Cynthia Culver Prescott combines visual analysis with a close reading of primary source documents Examining some two hundred monuments erected in the United States from the late nineteenth century to the present Prescott begins her survey by focusing on the earliest pioneer statues which celebrated the strong white men who settled and conquered the West By the 1930s she explains when gender roles began shifting new monuments came forth to honor the Pioneer Mother The angelic woman in a sunbonnet armed with a rifle or a Bible as she carried civilization forward an iconic figure resonated particularly with Mormon audiences While interest in these traditional monuments began to wane in the postwar period according to Prescott a new wave of pioneer monuments emerged in smaller communities during the late twentieth century Inspired by rural nostalgia these statues helped promote heritage tourism In recent years Americans have engaged in heated debates about Confederate Civil War monuments and their implicit racism Should these statues be removed or reinterpreted Far less attention however has been paid to pioneer monuments which Prescott argues also enshrine white cultural superiority as well as gender stereotypes Only a few western communities have reexamined these values and erected statues with more inclusive imagery Blending western history visual culture and memory studies Prescott s pathbreaking analysis is

enhanced by a rich selection of color and black and white photographs depicting the statues along with detailed maps that chronologically chart the emergence of pioneer monuments

The A to Z of the Progressive Era Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era

Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2016-06 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

Saloons, Prostitutes, and Temperance in Alaska Territory Catherine Holder Spude, 2015-02-04 Prostitution gambling and saloons were a vital if not universally welcome part of life in frontier boomtowns In Saloons Prostitutes and Temperance in Alaska Territory Catherine Holder Spude explores the rise and fall of these enterprises in Skagway Alaska between the gold rush of 1897 and the enactment of Prohibition in 1918 Her gritty account offers a case

study in the clash between working class men and middle class women and in the growth of women's political and economic power in the West. Where most books about vice in the West depict a rambunctious sin scape, this one addresses money and politics. Focusing on the ambitions and resources of individual prostitutes and madams, landlords and saloon owners, lawmen, politicians and reformers, Spude brings issues of gender and class to life in a place and time when vice equaled money and money controlled politics. Women of all classes learned how to manipulate both money and politics, ultimately deciding how to practice and regulate individual freedoms. As Progressive reforms swept America in the early twentieth century, middle class women in Skagway won power. Spude shows at the expense of the values and vices of the working class men who had dominated the population in the town's earliest days. Reform began when a citizens committee purged Skagway of card sharks and con men in 1898 and culminated when middle class businessmen sided with their wives, giving them the power to vote and in the process banned gambling, prostitution and saloons. Today, a century after the era Spude describes, Skagway's tourist industry perpetuates the stereotypes of good times in saloons and bordellos. This book instead takes readers inside Skagway's real dens of iniquity before and after their demise and depicts frontier Skagway and its people as they really were. It will open the eyes of historians and tourists alike.

Gay Marriage and Democracy Claire R. Snyder, 2006-02-09 This book discusses the context for and arguments in favor of same sex marriage in the United States.

To Try Her Fortune in London Angela Woollacott, 2001-08-30 Between 1870 and 1940, tens of thousands of Australian women were drawn to London, their imperial metropolis and the center of the publishing, art, musical, theatrical and educational worlds. Even more Australian women than men made the pilgrimage home, seeking opportunities beyond those available to them in the Australian colonies or dominion. In tracing the experiences of these women, this volume reveals hitherto unexamined connections between whiteness, colonial status, gender and modernity.

A Home for Every Child Patricia Susan Hart, 2011-05-01 Adoption has been a politically charged subject since the Progressive Era, when it first became an established part of child welfare reform. In *A Home for Every Child*, Patricia Susan Hart looks at how, when and why modern adoption practices became a part of child welfare policy. The Washington Children's Home Society, now the Children's Home Society of Washington, was founded in 1896 to place children into adoptive and foster homes as a means of dealing with child abuse, neglect and homelessness. Hart reveals why birth parents relinquished their children to the Society, how adoptive parents embraced these vulnerable family members and how the children adjusted to their new homes among strangers. Debates about nature versus nurture, fears about immigration and anxieties about race and class informed child welfare policy during the Progressive Era. Hart sheds new light on that period of time and the social, cultural and political factors that affected adopted children, their parents and administrators of pioneering institutions like the Washington Children's Home Society.

Music and the Making of a New South Gavin James Campbell, 2005-12-15 Startled by rapid social changes at the turn of the twentieth century, citizens of Atlanta wrestled with fears about the future of race relations, the shape of gender roles, the impact of social class and the

meaning of regional identity in a New South Gavin James Campbell demonstrates how these anxieties were played out in Atlanta's popular musical entertainment Examining the period from 1890 to 1925 Campbell focuses on three popular musical institutions the New York Metropolitan Opera which visited Atlanta each year the Colored Music Festival and the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers Convention White and black audiences charged these events with deep significance Campbell argues turning an evening's entertainment into a struggle between rival claimants for the New South's soul Opera spirituals and fiddling became popular not just because they were entertaining but also because audiences found them flexible enough to accommodate a variety of competing responses to the challenges of making a New South Campbell shows how attempts to inscribe music with a single public fixed meaning were connected to much larger struggles over the distribution of social political cultural and economic power Attitudes about music extended beyond the concert hall to simultaneously enrich and impoverish both the region and the nation that these New Southerners struggled to create *Oregon's Doctor to the World* Kimberly Jensen, 2012-12-01 Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967 challenged convention from the time she was a young girl Her professional life began as one of Oregon's earliest women physicians and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women's Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women's International Association Most disease suffering and death she believed were the result of wars and social and economic inequities and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action Lovejoy's early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance the ability to take effective action against unjust power She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman's big job achieving a full female citizenship and emphasized the importance of votes for women In this engaging biography Kimberly Jensen tells the story of this important western woman exploring her approach to politics health and society and her civic economic and medical activism Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=blyfLWnCTV0> **Centennial Series of the Association of Former Students, Texas A and M University** Kelley Marie King, 2010 In an era when the dominant ideology divided the world into separate public and private spheres and relegated women to the private Anna J Hardwicke Pennybacker ardently promoted progressive causes including public education women's suffrage social reform and the League of Nations A Texas educator clubwoman writer lecturer and social and political activist whose influence in the early twentieth century extended nationwide Pennybacker wrote A New History of Texas which was the state adopted textbook for Texas history from 1898 1913 and remained in classroom use until the 1940s She was also active in the burgeoning women's club movement and served as president of both the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs 1912-14 The latter position was considered by some to be the most powerful position for a woman in America at that time Kelley King has mined the fifty-two linear feet of Pennybacker archives at the University of Texas Center for American History to

reconstruct the hidden history of a feminist's life and work. There she uncovered an impressive record of advocacy interlaced with a moderate style and some old-fashioned biases. King's work offers insight into the personal and political choices Pennybacker made and the effects these choices had in her life and on the American culture at large.

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