



# REINVENTING MARRIAGE

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Reinventing Marriage Lori J. Kenschaft, 2005 At age twenty six Alice Freeman became the world's first female college president at Wellesley College Before going on to become the first Dean of Women at the University of Chicago she married Harvard professor of philosophy George Herbert Palmer in 1887 A full generation before most educated women began to dream of combining marriage and professional work George and Alice were working together to forge a new type of union that would make satisfying careers possible for both partners Drawing on more than a thousand letters written before and after their wedding Lori Kenschaft traces the changing relationship between Alice and George offering a multifaceted study of their decision to marry the dynamics of their relationship and their understanding of marriage As their relationship matures their life shaping decisions reflect and reveal their thoughts and feelings about work love sex equality and the purposes of education Lori Kenschaft's beautifully written *Reinventing Marriage* illuminates not only the personal experiences of two remarkable individuals but also the complexities and contradictions that lie at the roots of modern ideals of marriage

**Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics, Third Edition** Lynne Ford, 2021-07-01 *Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics Third Edition* contains all the material a reader needs to understand the role of women throughout America's political history This informative A to Z volume contains hundreds of entries covering the people events and terms involved in the history of women and politics Entries include Abortion Alexandria Ocasio Cortez The birth control movement Black Lives Matter Hillary Rodham Clinton Deb Haaland Domestic violence Equal Rights Amendment ERA Glass ceiling League of Women Voters MeToo movement Michelle Obama Sonia Sotomayor Elizabeth Warren and many more

*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 at ten trend setting men s women s and coeducational colleges and universities 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 Breaking Conventions Patricia Auspos,2023-07-13 This rich history illuminates the lives and partnerships of five married couples two British three American whose unions defied the conventions of their time and anticipated social changes that were to come in the ensuing century In all five marriages both husband and wife enjoyed thriving professional lives a shocking circumstance at a time when wealthy white married women were not supposed to have careers and career women were not supposed to marry Patricia Auspos examines what we can learn from the relationships of the Palmers the Youngs the Parsons the Webbs and the Mitchells exploring the implications of their experiences for our understanding of the history of gender equality and of professional work In expert and lucid fashion Auspos draws out the interconnections between the institutions of marriage and professional life at a time when both were undergoing critical changes by looking specifically at how a pioneering generation tried to combine the two Based on extensive archival research and drawing on mostly unpublished letters journals pocket diaries poetry and autobiographical writings Breaking Conventions tells the intimate stories of five path breaking marriages and the social dynamics they confronted and revealed This book will appeal to scholars students and anyone interested in women s studies gender studies masculinity studies histories of women in the professions and the history of marriage Gender Inequality in Our Changing World Lori Kenschaft,Roger Clark,Desiree Ciambone,2015-07-24 Gender Inequality in Our Changing World A Comparative Approach focuses on the contemporary United States but places it in historical and global context Written for sociology of gender courses this textbook identifies conditions that encourage greater or lesser gender inequality explains how gender and gender inequality change over time and explores how gender intersects with other hierarchies especially those related to race social class and sexual identity The authors integrate historical and international materials as they help students think both theoretically and empirically about the causes and consequences of gender inequality both in their own lives and in the lives of others worldwide **Women's Activist Organizing in US History** ,2022-04-12 Women in the United States organized around their own sense of a distinct set of needs skills and concerns And just as significant as women s acting on their own behalf was the fact that race class sexuality and ethnicity shaped their strategies and methods This authoritative anthology presents some of the powerful work and ideas about activism published in the acclaimed series Women Gender and Sexuality in American History Assembled to commemorate the series thirty fifth anniversary the collection looks at two hundred years of labor activist legal political and community organizing by women against racism misogyny white supremacy and inequality The authors confront how the multiple identities of an organization s members presented challenging dilemmas and share the histories of how women created change by working against inequitable social and structural systems

Insightful and provocative Women's Activist Organizing in US History draws on both classic texts and recent bestsellers to reveal the breadth of activism by women in the United States in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Contributors Daina Ramey Berry Melinda Chateaufort Tiffany M Gill Nancy A Hewitt Treva B Lindsey Anne Firor Scott Charissa J Threat Anne M Valk Lara Vapnek and Deborah Gray White 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 **Gender and Pentecostal Revivalism** Leah Payne, 2015-02-11 This innovative volume provides an interdisciplinary theoretically innovative answer to an enduring question for Pentecostal charismatic Christianities how do women lead churches This study fills this lacuna by examining the leadership and legacy of two architects of the Pentecostal movement Maria Woodworth Etter and Aimee Semple McPherson Glory in Their Spirit Sandra M Bolzenius, 2018-04-17 Before Rosa Parks and the March on Washington four African American women risked their careers and freedom to defy the United States Army over segregation Women Army Corps WAC privates Mary Green Anna Morrison Johnnie Murphy and Alice Young enlisted to serve their country improve their lives and claim the privileges of citizenship long denied them Promised a chance at training and skilled positions they saw white WACs assigned to those better jobs and found themselves relegated to work as orderlies In 1945 their strike alongside fifty other WACs captured the nation's attention and ignited passionate debates on racism women in the military and patriotism Glory in Their Spirit presents the powerful story of their persistence and the public uproar that ensued Newspapers chose sides Civil rights activists coalesced to wield a new power The military meanwhile found itself increasingly unable to justify its policies In the end Green Morrison Murphy and Young chose court martial over a return to menial duties But their courage pushed the segregated military to the breaking point and helped steer one of America's most powerful institutions onto a new road toward progress and justice *Women against Abortion* Karissa Haugeberg, 2017-04-03 Women from remarkably diverse religious social and political backgrounds made up the rank and file of anti abortion activism Empowered by yet in many cases scared of the changes wrought by feminism they founded grassroots groups developed now familiar strategies and

tactics and gave voice to the movement's moral and political dimensions Drawing on oral histories and interviews with prominent figures Karissa Haugeberg examines American women's fight against abortion Beginning in the 1960s she looks at Marjory Mecklenburg's attempt to shift the attention of anti-abortion leaders from the rights of fetuses to the needs of pregnant women Moving forward she traces the grassroots work of Catholic women including Juli Loesch and Joan Andrews and their encounters with the influx of evangelicals into the movement She also looks at the activism of evangelical Protestant Shelley Shannon a prominent pro-life extremist of the 1990s Throughout Haugeberg explores important questions such as the ways people fused religious conviction with partisan politics activists' rationalizations for lethal violence and how women claimed space within an unshakably patriarchal movement

**Dressed for Freedom** Einav Rabinovitch-Fox, 2021-11-16 Often condemned as a form of oppression fashion could and did allow women to express modern gender identities and promote feminist ideas Einav Rabinovitch Fox examines how clothes empowered women and particularly women barred from positions of influence due to race or class Moving from 1890s shirtwaists through the miniskirts and unisex styles of the 1970s Rabinovitch Fox shows how the rise of mass media culture made fashion a vehicle for women to assert claims over their bodies femininity and social roles She also highlights how trends in women's sartorial practices expressed ideas of independence and equality As women employed new clothing styles they expanded feminist activism beyond formal organizations and movements and reclaimed fashion as a realm of pleasure power and feminist consciousness A fascinating account of clothing as an everyday feminist practice **Dressed for Freedom** brings fashion into discussions of American feminism during the long twentieth century

Lucretia Mott Speaks Lucretia Coffin Mott, 2017-03-30 Committed abolitionist controversial Quaker minister tireless pacifist fiery crusader for women's rights Lucretia Mott was one of the great reformers in America's history Her sixty years of sermons and speeches reached untold thousands of people Yet Mott eschewed prepared lectures in favor of an extemporaneous speaking style inspired by the inner light at the core of her Quaker faith It was left to stenographers journalists Friends and colleagues to record her words for posterity Drawing on widely scattered archives newspaper accounts and other sources Lucretia Mott Speaks unearths the essential speeches and remarks from Mott's remarkable career The editors have chosen selections representing important themes and events in her public life Extensive annotations provide vibrant context and show Mott's engagement with allies and opponents The speeches illuminate her passionate belief that her many causes were all intertwined The result is an authoritative resource one that enriches our understanding of Mott's views rhetorical strategies and still powerful influence on American society

Beyond Respectability Brittney C. Cooper, 2017-05-03 **Beyond Respectability** charts the development of African American women as public intellectuals and the evolution of their thought from the end of the 1800s through the Black Power era of the 1970s Eschewing the Great Race Man paradigm so prominent in contemporary discourse Brittney C Cooper looks at the far-reaching intellectual achievements of female thinkers and activists like Anna Julia Cooper Mary

Church Terrell Fannie Barrier Williams Pauli Murray and Toni Cade Bambara Cooper delves into the processes that transformed these women and others into racial leadership figures including long overdue discussions of their theoretical output and personal experiences As Cooper shows their body of work critically reshaped our understandings of race and gender discourse It also confronted entrenched ideas of how and who produced racial knowledge **Rape in Chicago** Dawn Rae Flood,2012-05-30 Spanning a period of four tumultuous decades from the mid 1930s through the mid 1970s this study reassesses the ways in which Chicagoans negotiated the extraordinary challenges of rape as either victims or accused perpetrators Drawing on extensive trial testimony government reports and media coverage Dawn Rae Flood examines how individual men and women particularly African Americans understood and challenged rape myths and claimed their right to be protected as American citizens protected by the State against violence and protected from the State s prejudicial investigations and interrogations Flood shows how defense strategies evolving in concert with changes in the broader cultural and legal environment challenged assumptions about black criminality while continuing to deploy racist and sexist stereotypes against the plaintiffs Uniquely combining legal studies medical history and personal accounts Flood pays special attention to how medical evidence was considered in rape cases and how victim patients were treated by hospital personnel She also analyzes medical testimony in modern rape trials tracing the evolution of contemporary rape kit procedures as shaped by legal requirements trial strategies feminist reform efforts and women s experiences **Reshaping Women's History** Julie A. Gallagher,Barbara Winslow,2018-09-25 Award winning women scholars from nontraditional backgrounds have often negotiated an academic track that leads through figurative and sometimes literal minefields Their life stories offer inspiration but also describe heartrending struggles and daunting obstacles Reshaping Women s History presents autobiographical essays by eighteen accomplished scholar activists who persevered through poverty or abuse medical malpractice or family disownment civil war or genocide As they illuminate their own unique circumstances the authors also address issues all too familiar to women in the academy financial instability the need for mentors explaining gaps in resumes caused by outside events and coping with gendered family demands biases and expectations Eye opening and candid Reshaping Women s History shows how adversity and the triumph over it enriches scholarship and spurs extraordinary efforts to affect social change Contributors Frances L Buss Nupur Chaudhuri Lisa DiCaprio Julie R Enszer Catherine Fosl Midori Green La Shonda Mims Stephanie Moore Grey Osterud Barbara Ransby Linda Reese Annette Rodriguez Linda Rupert Kathleen Sheldon Donna Sinclair Rickie Solinger Pamela Stewart Waaseyaa sin Christine Sy and Ann Marie Wilson *New York Scientific* István Hargittai, Magdolna Hargittai,2017 New York city is a world center of science and the memorabilia presented introduce the reader to a culture of learning and of creating new knowledge venues of great medicine and a number of exceptional schools graduating world leaders in science Cold War Progressives Jacqueline Castledine,2012-11-05 Covers the women activists who had been in the Progressive Party before its demise in 1955 and what

they did politically after that demise Their broad definition of peace including social justice rather than just absence of violence was no longer politically popular in an era acknowledging the necessity of war against Soviet Communism and they pursued their various political aims racial equality sexual equality opposition to war etc in different ways     **Nursing Civil Rights** Charissa J. Threat,2015-04-15 In Nursing Civil Rights Charissa J Threat investigates the parallel battles against occupational segregation by African American women and white men in the U S Army As Threat reveals both groups viewed their circumstances with the Army Nurse Corps as a civil rights matter Each conducted separate integration campaigns to end the discrimination they suffered Yet their stories defy the narrative that civil rights struggles inevitably arced toward social justice Threat tells how progressive elements in the campaigns did indeed break down barriers in both military and civilian nursing At the same time she follows conservative threads to portray how some of the women who succeeded as agents of change became defenders of exclusionary practices when men sought military nursing careers The ironic result was a struggle that simultaneously confronted and reaffirmed the social hierarchies that nurtured discrimination

*Sophonisba Breckinridge* Anya Jabour,2019-09-16 Sophonisba Breckinridge s remarkable career stretched from the Civil War to the Cold War She took part in virtually every reform campaign of the Progressive and New Deal eras and became a nationally and internationally renowned figure Her work informed women s activism for decades and continues to shape progressive politics today Anya Jabour s biography rediscovers this groundbreaking American figure After earning advanced degrees in politics economics and law Breckinridge established the University of Chicago s School of Social Service Administration which became a feminist think tank that promoted public welfare policy and propelled women into leadership positions In 1935 Breckinridge s unrelenting efforts to provide government aid to the dispossessed culminated in her appointment as an advisor on programs for the new Social Security Act A longtime activist in international movements for peace and justice Breckinridge also influenced the formation of the United Nations and advanced the idea that women s rights are human rights Her lifelong commitment to social justice created a lasting legacy for generations of progressive activists     *Breadwinners* Lara Vapnek,2024-03-18 Lara Vapnek tells the story of American labor feminism from the end of the Civil War through the winning of woman suffrage During this period working women in the nation s industrializing cities launched a series of campaigns to gain economic equality and political power This book shows how working women pursued equality by claiming new identities as citizens and as breadwinners Analyzing disjunctions between middle class and working class women s ideas of independence Vapnek highlights the agendas for change advanced by leaders such as Jennie Collins Leonora O Reilly and Helen Campbell and organizations such as the National Consumers League the Women s Educational and Industrial Union and the Women s Trade Union League Locating households as important sites of class conflict Breadwinners recovers the class and gender politics behind the marginalization of domestic workers from labor reform while documenting the ways in which working class women raised their voices on their own behalf



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