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*A Study in Gender Politics and
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The Matriarchs of England's Cooperative Movement Barbara J. Blaszak, 2000 Current thinking considers the Women's Cooperative Guild within the English Cooperative Movement to have been an independent and democratically run organization whose leaders built sisterhood across class lines and achieved many benefits for married working class women. This study of the dynamics of gender within the movement between 1883 and 1921 arrives at different conclusions. Blaszak examines what freedoms of speech and activity women were permitted within the movement as well as what resources they were given to accomplish their tasks. Ultimately the parameters set by the men would determine the type of female leadership that emerged and whether it was able to realize its feminist and utopian agendas. Setting the organization's activities within the context of gender relations in the Cooperative Movement, Blaszak finds that the Guild was much more dependent and much less democratically directed than has usually been supposed. Restrictions established by male cooperators and enhanced by the realities of working class life turned the Guild into a clique dominated by a few. Even the Guild's most revered leader, Margaret Llewelyn Davies, found it impossible to escape the gendered socio-economic circumstances in which she labored at her ministry to improve the lives of working class women. Consequently her leadership inadvertently assisted male cooperators in their attempts to limit possibilities for women.

The Co-operative Movement and Communities in Britain, 1914-1960 Nicole Robertson, 2016-03-23 The co-operative movement has played a notable role in the retail, wholesale, productive, political, educational, and cultural life of Britain. As a movement, it has consciously represented consumer interests and has carried out work in the arena of consumer protection. However, its study has suffered relative neglect when compared to research into the Labour Party, trade unions, and the wider politics of retail and consumption. This book reassesses the impact of the co-operative movement on various communities in Britain during the period 1914-1960, providing a comprehensive account of the grass roots influence of co-operatives during both war and peace. This is a national study with a local dimension. It considers how national directives and perspectives were locally applied if indeed they were applicable within the context of individual societies. Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of the co-operative movement by examining various societies in England, Scotland, and Wales. Particular attention is paid to the Midlands due to the movement's expansion there during the interwar period, with consideration also given to comparative developments in Europe. The author explores the movement's relationship with other labour organizations, its cultural and social aspects, including the role sport played in co-operative societies, the politicization of the movement, and local response to the formation of the Co-operative Party, the education of co-operators, what co-operative membership entailed, and how co-operative ideology was expressed, the economic impact membership could have on families, including the provision of financial assistance and credit, and the co-operative movement's development alongside consumer activism. The book is a major national study of the growth of Co-operation during this crucial period of British social, economic, and consumer history. Given the few modern scholarly

works on Co operation it is a timely and much needed reassessment **The Life and Turbulent Times of Clara Dorothea Rackham** Maroula Joannou,2022-10-18 This is the first critical study of Clara Dorothea Rackham ne Tabor 1875 1966 a towering figure in the suffrage labour co operative peace and adult education movements but virtually forgotten today This clearly written and engaging study is based on unpublished primary sources including Rackham s unpublished speeches letters diaries and contemporary media coverage of her work in local and national archives It reassesses this remarkable woman not only as a politician who changed the face of Cambridge the university city in which she lived and worked but also as a public intellectual whose feminist advocacy of a fair just and equal society helped pave the way to Britain s postwar settlement and Welfare State Rackham came to prominence as Chairman of the National Union of Women s Suffrage Societies as a government factory inspector and championing the rights of unemployed women in the 1930s An early broadcaster on BBC radio and among the first women appointed magistrates and councillors her name became synonymous with enlightened local government The transformation of women s lives in Victorian and twentieth century Britain is crucial to understanding Rackham s ideals intellectual formation and priorities as a Labour Party politician This book will be of interest to historians and students of gender history and women s lives **The Politics of 1930s British Literature**

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Catherine Clay,2017-11-22 This collection of new essays recovers and explores a neglected archive of women s print media and dispels the myth of the interwar decades as a retreat to home and duty for women

The Intellectual Life of the British Working Classes Jonathan Rose,2021-06-08 This is a landmark intellectual history of Britain s working classes from the preindustrial era to the twentieth century Drawing on workers memoirs social surveys library registers and more Jonathan Rose uncovers which books people read how they educated themselves and what they knew A new preface addresses the continuing relevance of the book amidst the upheavals of the present day An astonishing book Ian Sansom The Guardian A passionate work of history Rose has written a work of staggering ambition Daniel Akst Wall Street Journal Winner of the SHARP Book History Prize the American Philosophical Society s Jacques Barzun Prize and the British Council Prize cowinner of the Longman History Today Book of the Year Prize for 2001 named one of the finest books

of 2001 by The Economist **Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain** , Sandra Trudgen Dawson,2024-01-26 Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn t take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government *Consumerism in Twentieth-Century Britain* Matthew Hilton,2003-11-13 This book is the first comprehensive history of consumerism as an organised social and political movement Matthew Hilton offers a groundbreaking account of consumer movements ideologies and organisations in twentieth century Britain He argues that in organisations such as the Co operative movement and the Consumers Association individual concern with what and how we spend our wages led to forms of political engagement too often overlooked in existing accounts of twentieth century history He explores how the consumer and consumerism came to be regarded by many as a third force in society with the potential to free politics from the perceived stranglehold of the self interested actions of employers and trade unions Finally he recovers the visions of countless consumer activists who saw in consumption a genuine force for liberation for women the working class and new social movements as well as a set of ideas often deliberately excluded from more established political organisations **Researching the Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press** Alexis Easley,Andrew King,John Morton,2017-07-14 Extending the work of The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth Century British Periodicals and Newspapers this volume provides a critical introduction and case studies that illustrate cutting edge approaches to periodicals research as well as an overview of recent developments in the field The twelve chapters model diverse approaches and methodologies for research on nineteenth century periodicals Each case study is contextualized within one of the following broad areas of research single periodicals individual journalists gender issues periodical networks genre the relationship between periodicals transnational transatlantic connections technologies of printing and illustration links within a single periodical topical subjects science and periodicals and imperialism and periodicals Contributors incorporate first person accounts of how they conducted their research and provide specific

examples of how they gained access to primary sources as well as the methods they used to analyze the materials The 2018 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize The Committee describes the focus of the book on methodology and case studies as fresh and original and useful for both experienced scholars and those new to the field Overall Case Studies suggests new ways of reading canonical authors new understandings of the interpretation of the personal and the public and an admirable energy in engaging with the structures of national and transnational periodical discourses that are clearly implicated in maintaining soft power within societies Brian Maidment Liverpool John Moores University *Edith Ayrton Zangwill's The Call* Edith Ayrton Zangwill, 2019-11-14 Edith Ayrton Zangwill's 1924 novel *The Call* is widely regarded as one of the most important suffrage novels of the early 20th century Including authoritative notes and commentary throughout this is the first comprehensive scholarly edition of the novel *The Call* tells the story of a young chemist Ursula Winfield who comes of age in the years before the start of the First World War Confronted by the gross injustices faced by women and the working class in early 20th century Britain she is drawn inexorably and with increasing militancy into the suffragette movement The story charts the conflict between her political commitments and her personal life as the Great War approaches Alongside the definitive text of the novel this edition also includes contextual historical documents from contemporary reviews of the novel to newspaper coverage of the suffragette movement and critical chapters by leading scholars exploring the world of the novel *Virginia Woolf and the Professions* Evelyn Tsz Yan Chan, 2014-07-28 This book explores Virginia Woolf's engagement with the professions in her life and writing Woolf underscored the significance of the professions to society such as the opportunity they provided for a decent income and the usefulness of professional accreditation However she also resisted their hierarchical structures and their role in creating an overspecialised and fragmented modernity which prevented its members from leading whole fulfilling lives This book shows how Woolf's writing reshaped the professions so that they could better serve the individual and society and argues that her search for alternatives to existing professional structures deeply influenced her literary methods and experimentation **A Workforce Divided** Leslie A. Schuster, 2002-12-30 In this study of the life and work of Saint Nazaire's shipbuilding workers in the 30 years before World War I Schuster shows that the consequences of industrial production for workers differed sharply according to their resources and experiences She details the competing identities and divergent values maintained by shipbuilding workers demonstrating that they were fostered by the interaction between state programs industrial production and the traditions pursued in the local realm Third Republic economic policies for shipbuilding promoted unemployment and worker dependence on state officials over union leaders and the uneven application of capitalist methods of production meant multiple workplace experiences that further undercut association A workforce composed of industrial workers and agricultural producers brought markedly different priorities to the workplace Urban dwelling industrial workers proved dependent on shipbuilding while workers commuting from La Grande Bri D ere a nearby marshland were property owning

producers mostly peat cutters with traditions of self government and a commanding community identity They turned to ship production precisely to maintain rural settlement and agricultural production These divergent values and responses to industrial work in conjunction with multiple barriers to association generated separate and even contrary labor concerns and protests

Building Co-operation John F. Wilson, Anthony Webster, Rachael Vorberg-Rugh, 2013-10-10 Building Co operation traces the development of The Co operative Group and its predecessor the Co operative Wholesale Society CWS over the course of 150 years Born from the efforts of the Rochdale Pioneers and others who established successful consumer co operatives across Britain in the mid nineteenth century by the 1860s the proponents of the CWS were ready to pioneer a new effort a federation democratically run and collectively owned that would enable co operatives to become their own suppliers From humble origins the CWS grew into one of Britain s largest businesses within a generation pioneering modern retailing and distribution on a national scale expanding into factory production and financial services and establishing an international supply network that stretched across Europe and beyond Throughout the late nineteenth century and well into the twentieth co operative societies provided essential services to millions of members across Britain ranging from food and clothing to banking insurance travel agency pharmacy and even funeral services However in the second half of the twentieth century co operatives experienced a protracted period of decline facing a series of internal structural challenges fierce competition amongst food retailers and a rapidly changing marketplace By the turn of the twenty first century when many commentators were ready to consign co operatives to the past The Co operative Group emerged with a revitalised business model that has helped to re invigorate the British co operative sector and bring new attention to the important role of co operative and mutual enterprises worldwide Based on extensive archival research including many records available to historians for the first time Building Co operation is the story of a distinctive business model as it evolved over time While since the inauguration of the CWS in 1863 the commercial landscape has changed nearly beyond recognition the values at the heart of The Co operative Group have remained relevant to succeeding generations focusing on member benefits and a commitment to ethical trading

The Making of Consumer Culture in Modern Britain Peter Gurney, 2017-05-18 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE AWARD WINNER 2018 It is commonly accepted that the consumer is now centre stage in modern Britain rather than the worker or producer Consumer choice is widely regarded as the major source of self definition and identity rather than productive activity Politicians vie with each other to fashion their appeal to citizen consumers When and how did these profound changes occur Which historical alternatives were pushed to the margins in the process In what ways did the everyday consumer practices and forms of consumer organising adopted by both middle and working class men and women shape the outcomes This study of the making of consumer culture in Britain since 1800 explores these questions introduces students to major debates and cuts a distinctive path through this vibrant field It suggests that the consumer culture that emerged during this period was shaped as much by political relationships as it was by economic and social factors

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Ellen' Wilkinson Matt Perry,2015-07-01 Unearthing new evidence to provide a richer understanding of her life this study now available in paperback delves beyond the familiar image of Ellen Wilkinson on the Jarrow Crusade From a humble background she ascended to the rank of minister in the 1945 Labour government Yet she was much more than a conventional Labour politician She wrote journalism political theory and novels She was both a socialist and a feminist at times she described herself as a revolutionary She experienced Soviet Russia the Indian civil disobedience campaign the Spanish Civil War and the Third Reich This study deploys transnational and social movement theory perspectives to grapple with the complex itinerary of her ideas Interest in Wilkinson remains strong among academic and non academic audiences alike This is in part because her principal concerns working class representation the status of women capitalist crisis war anti fascism remain central to contentious politics today **Monthly Labor Review** ,2000 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews **Historical Dictionary of Socialism** James C. Docherty,Peter Lamb,2006-10-02 Primarily concerned with the historical roots and contemporary condition of socialism the second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Socialism offers information on writers activists ideas political parties institutions and movements that sought and in many cases are still seeking to change the social and political order It reflects the diversity in the broad movement of the left the many variants of which include reformist social democracy revolutionary Marxism the New Left and contemporary anti capitalism Taking up where the first edition left off this thoroughly revised dictionary shows how socialism has been reacting reforming and also expanding This is done through a chronology a list of acronyms and abbreviations an introductory essay a bibliography and a cross referenced dictionary section with 114 new entries some on the current leadership others on the many new parties of Central and Eastern Europe and the Third World and yet others on the reaction to globalization This book will provide a mine of information for teachers and students of political ideologies comparative politics political sociology labor history and political theory Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care, 1850-1899 Melanie Reynolds,2016-05-21 Infant Mortality and Working Class Child Care 1850 1899 unlocks the hidden history of working class child care during the second half of the nineteenth century seeking to challenge those historians who have cast working class women as feckless and maternally ignorant By plotting the lives of northern women whilst they grappled with industrial waged work in the factory in agriculture in nail making and in brick and salt works this book reveals a different picture of northern childcare one which points to innovative and enterprising child care models Attention is also given to day carers as they acted in loco parentis and the workhouse nurse who worked in conjunction with medical paediatrics to provide nineteenth century welfare to pauper infants Through the use of a new and wide range of source material which includes medical and poor law history Melanie Reynolds allows a fresh and new perspective of working class child care to arise Routledge Handbook of the History of Women's Economic Thought Kirsten Madden,Robert W Dimand,2018-10-03 The marginalization of women in economics has a history as long as the

discipline itself Throughout the history of economics women contributed substantial novel ideas methods of inquiry and analytical insights with much of this discounted ignored or shifted into alternative disciplines and writing outlets This handbook presents new and much needed analytical research of women s contributions in the history of economic thought focusing primarily on the period from the 1770s into the beginning of the 21st century Chapters address the institutional sociological and historical factors that have influenced women economists thinking and explore women s contributions to economic analysis method policies and debates Coverage is international moving beyond Europe and the US into the Arab world China India Japan Latin America Russia and the Soviet Union and sub Saharan Africa This new global perspective adds depth as well as scope to our understanding of women s contribution to the history of economic thought The book offers crucial new insights into previously underexplored work by women in the history of economic thought and will prove to be a seminal volume with relevance beyond that field into women s studies sociology and history

A Broad and Ennobling Spirit Ronald Mendel, 2003-10-30 With the introduction of new production methods and technological innovation tradesmen and workers encountered new challenges This study examines the development of trade unions as a manifestation of working class experience in late Gilded Age America It underscores both the distinctive and the common features of trade unionism across four occupations building tradesmen cigar makers garment workers and printers While reactions differed the unions representing these workers displayed a convergence in their strategic orientation programmatic emphasis and organizational modus operandi As such they were not disparate organizations concerned only with sectional interests but participants in an organizational network in which cooperation and solidarity became benchmarks for the labor movement Printers coped with the mechanization of typesetting by promoting greater cooperation among the different craft unions within the industry with the aim of establishing effective job control Building tradesmen exerted a pragmatic militancy which combined strikes with overtures to the employers business sense to uphold the standards of craft labor Cigar makers especially handicraftsmen who found their position threatened by machinery and the growth of factory production debated the merits of a craft based union against the possible advantages of an industrial oriented organization Garment workers caught in the snare of a sweating system of labor in which wages and work loads were inversely related organized unions to mount strikes during the busy season in the hope of securing higher wages only to see them wither in the midst of slack periods

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