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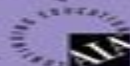
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The Enclosed Garden Jean E. Friedman, 2017-10-06 The southern women s reform movement emerged late in the nineteenth century several decades behind the formation of the northern feminist movement The Enclosed Garden explains this delay by examining the subtle and complex roots of women s identity to disclose the structures that defined and limited female autonomy in the South Jean Friedman demonstrates how the evangelical communities a church directed kin dominated society linked plantation farm and town in the predominantly rural South Family networks and the rural church were the principle influences on social relationships defining sexual domestic marital and work roles Friedman argues that the church and family more than the institution of slavery inhibited the formation of an antebellum feminist movement The Civil War had little effect on the role of southern women because the family system regrouped and returned to the traditional social structure Only with the onset of modernization in the late nineteenth century did conditions allow for the beginnings of feminist reform and it began as an urban movement that did not challenge the family system Friedman arrives at a new understanding of the evolution of Victorian southern women s identity by comparing the experiences of black women and white women as revealed in church records personal letters and slave narratives Through a unique use of dream analysis Friedman also shows that the dreams women described in their diaries reveal their struggle to resolve internal conflicts about their families and the church community This original study provides a new perspective on nineteenth century southern social structure its consequences for women s identity and role and the ways in which the rural evangelical kinship system resisted change

Canada: The State of the Federation, 2012 Loleen Berdahl, André Juneau, Carolyn Hughes Tuohy, 2015-07-03 Regional resource disparities and the tensions they generate are a

perennial Canadian topic This edition of Canada The State of the Federation presents essays on regions resources and the resiliency of the Canadian federal system Contributors consider questions such as to what extent do Canada s natural resource industries benefit the Canadian economy Do Canada s federal institutions hinder or promote the ability of the economy to respond to global economic shifts Do current intergovernmental structures allow for constructive dialogue about national policy issues In responding to these and related questions many of the authors touch on energy issues Others consider the importance of functional institutions in a federal or multilevel context as an essential requirement for the effective resolution of issues Together the volume raises questions about the relationship of state and society the importance of identity trust and moral legitimacy for the operation of our federal institutions and the extent to which federal institutions are reinforced or placed under stress by societal structures The theme of this volume was triggered by Richard Simeon the outstanding scholar of federalism who passed away in October 2013 and it is dedicated in his honour **Lord for the Body** James Opp,2005-12-19 In the early 1920s English Canadians were captivated by the urban campaigns of faith healing evangelists Crowds squeezed into local arenas to witness the afflicted slain in the spirit casting away braces and crutches Professional faith healers although denounced by critics as promoting mass hypnotism gained notoriety and followers in their call for people to choose the Lord for the Body The Betrayal Kim Christian Priemel,2016-09-08 At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of genocide and crimes against humanity had to be coined how to explain that these had been committed by Germany of all nations and how to reform Germans The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949 and in corresponding cases elsewhere a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history Building on a long debate about Germany s divergence from a presumed Western path of development Allied prosecutors sketched a historical trajectory which had led Germany to betray the Western model Historical reasoning both accounted for the moral breakdown of a civilised nation and rendered plausible arguments that this had indeed been a collective failure rather than one of a small criminal clique The prosecutors therefore carefully laid out how institutions such as private enterprise academic science the military or bureaucracy which looked ostensibly similar to their opposite numbers in the Allied nations had been corrupted in Germany even before Hitler s rise to power While the argument depending on individual protagonists subject matters and contexts met with uneven success in court it offered a final twist which was of obvious appeal in the Cold War to come if Germany had lost its way it could still be brought back into the Western fold The first comprehensive study of the Nuremberg trials The Betrayal thus also explores how history underpins transitional trials as we encounter them in today s courtrooms from Arusha to The Hague **Relations of Rescue : The Search for Female Moral Authority in the American West, 1874-1939** Peggy Pascoe Associate Professor of History University of Utah,1990-03-29

In this study of late nineteenth century moral reform Peggy Pascoe examines four specific cases a home for Chinese prostitutes in San Francisco California a home for polygamous Mormon women in Salt Lake City Utah a home for unmarried mothers in Denver Colorado and a program for American Indians on the Omaha Reservation in Nebraska to tell the story of the women who established missionary rescue homes for women in the American West Focusing on two sets of relationships those between women reformers and their male opponents and those between women reformers and the various groups of women they sought to shelter Pascoe traces the gender relations that framed the reformers search for female moral authority analyzes the interaction between women reformers and the women who entered the rescue homes and raises provocative questions about historians understanding of the dynamics of social feminism social control and intercultural relations

Amanda Berry Smith Adrienne Israel, 1998-01-01 Now available in paperback This biography is the compelling story of Amanda Berry Smith a former slave and washer woman with less than a year of formal education who rose to become one of the nineteenth century s most important and successful Christian evangelists Based on letters published in Christian newspapers copies of her own newspaper The Helper and numerous public records and documents this biography puts Amanda Berry Smith s eventful life in a proper historical perspective evaluating the significant impact of her deeds It traces her beginnings as the child of freed blacks in antebellum Pennsylvania her turbulent marriages her search for communities and faith in New York City and her eventual prominence as a camp fire missionary and as a world traveler of spiritual faith This thoughtful individual study probes the complex relationship between herself and other contemporary reformers black and white and answers many questions left unanswered by Smith s own autobiography Transnational Women's Activism

Rumi Yasutake, 2004-08-01 Following landmark trade agreements between Japan and the United States in the 1850s Tokyo began importing a unique American commodity Western social activism As Japan sought to secure its future as a commercial power and American women pursued avenues of political expression Protestant church women and later members of the Women s Christian Temperance Union WCTU traveled to the Asian coast to promote Christian teachings and women s social activism Rumi Yasutake reveals in Transnational Women s Activism that the resulting American Japanese and first generation Japanese American women s movements came to affect more than alcohol or even religion While the WCTU employed the language of evangelism and Victorian family values its members were tactfully expedient in accommodating their traditional causes to suffrage and other feminist goals in addition to the various political currents flowing through Japan and the United States at the turn of the nineteenth century Exploring such issues as gender struggles in the American Protestant church and bourgeois Japanese women s attitudes towards the pleasure class of geishas and prostitutes Yasutake illuminates the motivations and experiences of American missionaries U S WCTU workers and their Japanese prot g s The diverse machinations of WCTU activism offer a compelling lesson in the complexities of cultural imperialism **Explaining**

Epidemics Charles E. Rosenberg, 1992-08-28 Collection of author s essays previously published individually *Making the*

American Century Bruce J. Schulman, 2014-02-03 The twentieth century has been popularly seen as the American Century a long period in which the United States had amassed the economic resources the political and military strength and the moral prestige to assume global leadership By century s end the trajectory of American politics the sense of ever waxing federal power and the nation s place in the world seemed less assured Americans of many stripes came to contest the standard narratives of nation building and international hegemony charted by generations of historians In this volume a group of distinguished U S historians confronts the teleological view of the inexorable transformation of the United States into a modern nation The contributors analyze a host of ways in which local places were drawn into a wider polity and culture while at the same time revealing how national and international structures and ideas created new kinds of local movements and local energies Rather than seeing the century as a series of conflicts between liberalism and conservatism they illustrate the ways in which each of these political forces shaped its efforts over the other s cumulative achievements accommodating to shifts in government social mores and popular culture They demonstrate that international connections have transformed domestic life in myriad ways and in turn that the American presence in the world has been shaped by its distinctive domestic political culture Finally they break down boundaries between the public and private sectors showcasing the government s role in private life and how private organizations influenced national politics Revisiting and revising many of the chestnuts of American political history this volume challenges received wisdom about the twentieth century American experience

Handbook on Digital Learning for K-12 Schools Ann Marcus-Quinn, Triona Hourigan, 2016-10-07 This book guides the adoption design development and expectation of future digital teaching and learning projects programs in K12 schools It provides a series of case studies and reports experiences from international digital teaching and learning projects in K12 education The book also furnishes advice for future school policy and investment in digital teaching and learning projects Finally the book provides an explanation of the future capacity and sustainability of digital teaching and learning in K12 schools

We Are Theologians Fredrica Harris Thompsett, 2004-09-01 All of us are natural theologians willing and able to think through questions of belief and relate the insights of theologians to our public and personal lives In this clear and engaging introduction Thompsett gives us the tools to think theologically by grounding us in the history theology spirituality and biblical foundations of Anglican belief particularly that of the Episcopal church Beginning with the Bible and what it reveals to us about the distinct calling of the People of God Thompsett goes on to consider the insights of the Reformation regarding the importance of the laity and the contribution of lay people particularly women to the expansive mission of the nineteenth century in education and social work She then explores different aspects of Anglican identity and lay movements of liberation in the global South Aimed primarily at a lay and non specialist audience this book introduces key facets of Anglicanism and aspects of contemporary theology It is an excellent parish educational resource especially for adult forums and group study

Bibliography of the History of Medicine , 1993 **Companion Encyclopedia of Medicine in the**

Twentieth Century Roger Cooter, John Pickstone, 2016-02 This book contains over forty authoritative essays focusing on the political economy of medicine and health understandings of the body and transformations of some of the theatres of medicine

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Faith and Struggle in the Lives of Four African Americans Randal Maurice Jelks, 2019-01-10 In 1964 Muhammad Ali said of his decision to join the Nation of Islam I know where I'm going and I know the truth and I don't have to be what you want me to be I'm free to be what I want to be This sentiment the brash assertion of individual freedom informs and empowers each of the four personalities profiled in this book Randal Maurice Jelks shows that to understand the Black American experience beyond the larger narratives of enslavement emancipation and Black Lives Matter we need to hear the individual stories Drawing on his own experiences growing up as a religious African American he shows that the inner history of Black Americans in the 20th century is a story worthy of telling This book explores the faith stories of four African Americans Ethel Waters Mary Lou Williams Eldridge Cleaver and Muhammad Ali It examines their autobiographical writings interviews speeches letters and memorable performances to understand how each of these figures used religious faith publicly to reconcile deep personal struggles voice their concerns for human dignity and reinvent their public image For them liberation was not simply defined by material or legal wellbeing but by a spiritual search for community and personal wholeness

Six Decades of Service, 1880-1940 Ruth Esther Meeker, 1969 **The Saint's Ark; Or City of Refuge ...**
Abridged [from "the Saints Cordials"] by W. Batson Richard SIBBES, 1810

The Open Past: Subjectivity and Remembering in the Talmud Sergey Dolgopolski, 2013 The Open Past challenges a view of time that has dominated philosophical thought for the past two centuries In that view time originates from a relationship to the future and the past can be only a fictitious beginning the necessary phantom of a starting point a chronological period of before This view of the past has permeated the study of the Talmud as well resulting in the application of modern philosophical categories such as the thinking subject subjectivity and temporality to the thinking displayed in the texts of the Talmud The book seeks to reclaim the originary power and authority the past exerts in the Talmud Central to the task of reclaiming a radical role for the past are medieval notions of the virtual and their contrasting modern appropriations the thinking subject among them These serve as both a bridging point and a demarcation between the practices of thinking and remembering displayed in the conversations held by the characters in the Talmud by contrast to other rhetorical or philosophical schools and disciplines of thought

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