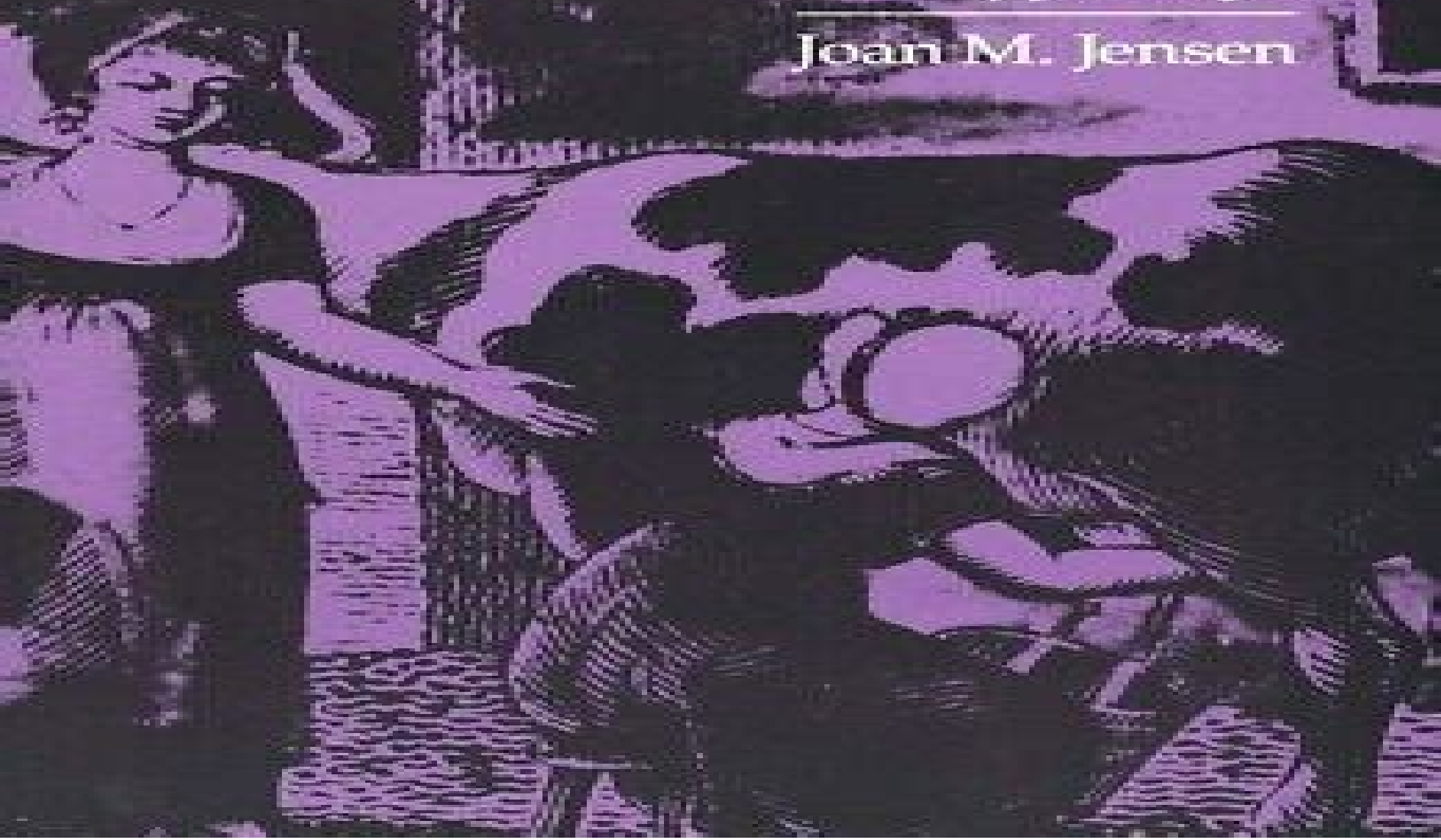


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Loosening the Bonds Joan M. Jensen, 1986-01-01 This book the first to investigate the rich and complex lives of rural women during this period focuses on women in the Philadelphia hinterland and shows how they became an essential part of that area's rise to agricultural prominence The author concludes that rural women in the mid Atlantic region decreased patriarchal power within the family became active shapers of the process of commercialization and economic development and carved out new roles for themselves in public life providing the base for the development of the feminist movement in the antebellum era Jacket

Women and Freedom in Early America Larry Eldridge, 1997 It is virtually impossible to generalize about the degree to which women in early America were free What if anything did enslaved black women in the South have in common with powerful female leaders in Iroquois society Were female tavern keepers in the backcountry of North Carolina any more free than nuns and sisters in New France religious orders Were the restrictions placed on widows and abandoned wives at all comparable to those experienced by autonomous women or spinsters Bringing to light the enormous diversity of women's experience Women and Freedom in Early America centers variously on European American African American and Native American women from 1400 to 1800 Spanning almost half a millennium the book ranges the colonial terrain from New France and the Iroquois Nations down through the mainland British American colonies By drawing on a wide array of sources including church and court records correspondence journals poetry and newspapers these essays examine Puritan political writings white perceptions of Indian women Quaker spinsterhood and African and Iroquois mythology among many other topics

The Columbia Guide to American Women in the Nineteenth Century Catherine Clinton, Christine A. Lunardini, 2000 A convenient handbook of dates names terms and resources as well as a highly readable overview of the pivotal role of women in a century of profound political and social change The authors emphasize areas in which scholars have identified important changes such as suffrage and reform topics in which researchers are now making great strides such as racial ethnic religious and regional diversity and innovative and relatively recent explorations for example work on female sexuality

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economic and community roles in early American society **Loosening the Bonds** ,1986 **Mama Learned Us to Work**

Lu Ann Jones,2003-10-16 Farm women of the twentieth century South have been portrayed as oppressed worn out and isolated Lu Ann Jones tells quite a different story in *Mama Learned Us to Work* Building upon evocative oral histories she encourages us to understand these women as consumers producers and agents of economic and cultural change As consumers farm women bargained with peddlers at their backdoors A key business for many farm women was the butter and egg trade small scale dairying and raising chickens Their earnings provided a crucial margin of economic safety for many families during the 1920s and 1930s and offered women some independence from their men folks These innovative women showed that poultry production paid off and laid the foundation for the agribusiness poultry industry that emerged after World War II Jones also examines the relationships between farm women and home demonstration agents and the effect of government sponsored rural reform She discusses the professional culture that developed among white agents as they reconciled new and old ideas about women s roles and shows that black agents despite prejudice linked their clients to valuable government resources and gave new meanings to traditions of self help mutual aid and racial uplift What Trouble I Have Seen David Peterson del Mar,2009-07-01 It was 1869 and Sarah Moses with a very black eye told her father The world will never know what trouble I have seen What she d seen was violence at the hands of her husband Does the world know any more of such things today than it did in Sarah s time Sarah it so happens lived in Oregon that Edenic state on the Pacific Coast and it is here that David Peterson del Mar centers his history of violence against wives What causes such violence Has it changed over time How does it relate to the state of society as a whole And how have women tried to stop it resist it escape it These are the questions Peterson del Mar pursues and the answers he finds are as fascinating as they are disturbing Thousands of thickly documented divorce cases from the Oregon circuit courts let us listen to voices who often go unheard These are the people who didn t keep diaries or leave autobiographies who sometimes could not write at all Here they speak of a society that quietly condoned wife beating until the spread of an ethos of self restraint in the late nineteenth century And then Peterson del Mar finds the practice increased with a vengeance with the florescence of expressive individualism during the twentieth century *What Trouble I Have Seen* also traces a dramatic shift in wives response to their husbands violence Settler and Native American women commonly fought abusive mates Most wives of the late nineteenth century acted more cautiously and relied on others for protection But twentieth century privatism Peterson del Mar discovers often isolated modern wives from family and neighbors casting abused women on the mercy of the police women s shelters and most important their own resources Thus a new emphasis on self determination even as it stimulated violence among men enhanced the ability of women to resist and escape violent husbands The first sustained history of violence toward wives *What Trouble I Have Seen* offers remarkable testimony to the impact of social trends on the most private arrangements and the resilience of women subject to a seemingly timeless crime *The Spiritual Self in Everyday Life* Richard

Rabinowitz,1989 **Artisans in the North Carolina Backcountry** Johanna Miller Lewis,2014-07-15 During the quarter of a century before the thirteen colonies became a nation the northwest quadrant of North Carolina had just begun to attract permanent settlers This seemingly primitive area may not appear to be a likely source for attractive pottery and ornate silverware and furniture much less for an audience to appreciate these refinements Yet such crafts were not confined to urban centers and artisans like other colonists were striving to create better lives for themselves as well as to practice their trades As Johanna Miller Lewis shows in this pivotal study of colonial history and material culture the growing population of Rowan County required not only blacksmiths saddlers and tanners but also a great variety of skilled craftsmen to help raise the standard of living Rowan County s rapid expansion was in part the result of the planned settlements of the Moravian Church Because the Moravians maintained careful records historians have previously credited church artisans with greater skill and more economic awareness than non church craftsmen Through meticulous attention to court and private records deeds wills and other sources Lewis reveals the Moravian failure to keep up with the pace of development occurring elsewhere in the county Challenging the traditional belief that southern backcountry life was primitive Lewis shows that many artisans held public office and wielded power in the public sphere She also examines women weavers and spinsters as an integral part of the population All artisans Moravian and non Moravian male and female helped the local market economy expand to include coastal and trans Atlantic trade Lewis s book contributes meaningfully to the debate over self sufficiency and capitalism in rural America *The American Road to Capitalism* Charles Post,2011-03-21 This book synthesizes Marxian theory with the existing historical literature to produce a new analysis of the origins of capitalism in the US and the social roots of the US Civil War **The Tory's Wife** Cynthia A. Kierner,2023-09-01 Finalist for the 2024 George Washington Prize The Spurgin family of North Carolina experienced the cataclysm of the American Revolution in the most dramatic ways and from different sides This engrossing book tells the story of Jane Welborn Spurgin a patriot who welcomed General Nathanael Greene to her home and aided Continental forces while her loyalist husband was fighting for the king as an officer in the Tory militia By focusing on the wife of a middling backcountry farmer esteemed historian Cynthia Kierner shows how the Revolution not only toppled long established political hierarchies but also strained family ties and drew women into the public sphere to claim both citizenship and rights as Jane Spurgin did with a dramatic series of petitions to the North Carolina state legislature when she fought to reclaim her family s lost property after the war was over While providing readers with stories of battles horse stealing bigamy and exile that bring the Revolutionary era vividly to life this book also serves as an invaluable examination of the potentially transformative effects of war and revolution both personally and politically American Work Jacqueline Jones,1999 Jones s painstakingly researched volume is an invaluable antidote to those who argue that our shameful past has no relevance to our perplexing present David Kusnet Baltimore Sun **The Refinement of America** Richard Lyman Bushman,2011-09-21 This lively and authoritative volume makes clear that the

quest for taste and manners in America has been essential to the serious pursuit of a democratic culture Spanning the material world from mansions and silverware to etiquette books city planning and sentimental novels Richard L Bushman shows how a set of values originating in aristocratic court culture gradually permeated almost every stratum of American society and served to prevent the hardening of class consciousness A work of immense and richly nuanced learning The Refinement of America newly illuminates every facet of both our artifacts and our values **Contented Among Strangers** Linda Schelbitzki Pickle,1996-02 German Americans make up one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States yet their very success at assimilating has also made them one of the least visible What were their experiences What cultural baggage did they bring with them and how did it affect their lives in America How did the German speaking immigrants differ among themselves and how did these differences influence their behavior and reactions **Knowledge Is Power** Richard D. Brown,2020-07-17 Brown here explores America s first communications revolution the revolution that made printed goods and public oratory widely available and by means of the steamboat railroad and telegraph sharply accelerated the pace at which information travelled He describes the day to day experiences of dozens of men and women and in the process illuminates the social dimensions of this profound far reaching transformation Brown begins in Massachusetts and Virginia in the early 18th century when public information was the precious possession of the wealthy learned and powerful who used it to reinforce political order and cultural unity Employing diaries and letters to trace how information moved through society during seven generations he explains that by the Civil War era cultural unity had become a thing of the past Assisted by advanced technology and an expanding economy Americans had created a pluralistic information marketplace in which all forms of public communication print oratory and public meetings were competing for the attention of free men and women Knowledge is Power provides fresh insights into the foundations of American pluralism and deepens our perspective on the character of public communications in the United States **Keeping House** Virginia K. Bartlett,1994-12-08 This book is a fascinating re creation of the lives of women in the time of great social change that followed the end of the French and Indian War in western Pennsylvania Many decades passed before a desolate and violent frontier was transformed into a stable region of farms and towns Keeping House Women s Lives in Western Pennsylvania 1790 1850 tells how the daughters wives and mothers who crossed the Allegheny Mountains responded and adapted to unaccustomed physical and psychological hardships as they established lives for themselves and their families in their new homes Intrigued by late eighteenth and early nineteenth century manuscript cookbooks in the collection of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania Virginia Bartlett wanted to find out more about women living in the region during that period Quoting from journals letters cookbooks travelers accounts approving and critical memoirs documents and newspapers she offers us voices of women and men commenting seriously and humorously on what was going on around them The text is well illustrated with contemporaneous art engravings apaintings drawings and cartoons Of special interest are color and black and white photographs of furnishings

housewares clothing and portraits from the collections of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania This is not a sentimental account Bartlett makes clear how little say women had about their lives and how little protection they could expect from the law especially on matters relating to property Their world was one of marked contrasts life in a log cabin with bare necessities and elegant dinners in the homes of Pittsburgh s military and entrepreneurial elite rural women in homespun and affluent Pittsburgh ladies in imported fashions When the book begins families are living in fear of Indian attacks as it ends the word shawling has come into use as the polite term for pregnancy referring to women s attempt to hide their condition with cleverly draped shawls The menacing frontier has given way to American style gentility An introduction by Jack D Warren University of Virginia sets the scene with a discussion of the early peopling of the region and places the book within the context of women s studies

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