



Making Time

*Lillian Moller Gilbreth — A Life
Beyond "Cheaper by the Dozen"*

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Making Time Lillian Moller Gilbreth's Life Beyond Cheaper By The Dozen:

Making Time Jane Lancaster, 2015-12-01 Readers of *Cheaper by the Dozen* remember Lillian Moller Gilbreth 1878-1972 as the working mom who endures the antics of not only twelve children but also an engineer husband eager to experiment with the principles of efficiency especially on his own household What readers today might not know is that Lillian Gilbreth was herself a high profile engineer and the only woman to win the coveted Hoover Medal for engineers She traveled the world served as an advisor on women's issues to five U.S. presidents and mingled with the likes of Eleanor Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart Her husband Frank Gilbreth died after twenty years of marriage leaving her to raise their eleven surviving children all under the age of nineteen She continued her career and put each child through college Retiring at the age of ninety Lillian Gilbreth was the working mother who did it all Jane Lancaster's spirited and richly detailed biography tells Lillian Gilbreth's life story one that resonates with issues faced today by many working women Lancaster confronts the complexities of how one of the twentieth century's foremost career women could be pregnant nursing or caring for children for more than three decades Yet we see how Gilbreth's engineering work dovetailed with her family life in the professional and domestic partnership that she forged with her husband and in her long solo career The innovators behind many labor saving devices and procedures used in factories offices and kitchens the Gilbreths tackled the problem of efficiency through motion study To this Lillian added a psychological dimension with empathy toward the worker The couple's expertise also yielded the Gilbreth family system a model that allowed the mother to be professionally active if she chose while the parents worked together to raise responsible citizens Lancaster has woven into her narrative many insights gleaned from interviews with the surviving Gilbreth children and from historical research into such topics as technology family work and feminism Filled with anecdotes this definitive biography of Lillian Gilbreth will engage readers intrigued by one of America's most famous families and by one of the nation's most successful women

Lillian Gilbreth Julie Des Jardins, 2018-04-17 Lillian Gilbreth is a stunning example of female ingenuity in the early twentieth century At a time when women were standard fixtures in the home and barely accepted in many professions Gilbreth excelled in both spheres concurrently winning honors as Engineer of the Year and Mother of the Year This accessible engaging introduction to the life of Lillian Gilbreth examines her pivotal role in establishing the discipline of industrial psychology her work as an engineer of domestic management and home economics and her role as mother of twelve children made famous by the book and later movie *Cheaper by the Dozen* This book examines the life of an exceptional woman who was able to negotiate the divide between the public and domestic spheres and define it on her terms About the Lives of American Women series selected and edited by renowned women's historian Carol Berkin these brief biographies are designed for use in undergraduate courses Rather than a comprehensive approach each biography focuses instead on a particular aspect of a woman's life that is emblematic of her time or which made her a pivotal figure in the era The emphasis is on a good read featuring accessible writing and compelling narratives

without sacrificing sound scholarship and academic integrity Primary sources at the end of each biography reveal the subject's perspective in her own words Study questions and an annotated bibliography support the student reader *The Future of Consumer Society* Maurie J. Cohen, 2017 Shows how consumer society is changing due to demographic ageing rising income inequality political paralysis resource scarcity and steady jobs being replaced by freelancing It examines how people are striving to find new ways to ensure livelihoods and the role that the role that worker consumer cooperatives could play

Reinventing Knowledge: From Alexandria to the Internet Ian F. McNeely, Lisa Wolverton, 2008-08-17 A dazzling intellectual history of the West served up with verve and insight by two brilliant young historians Here is an intellectual entertainment a sweeping history of the key institutions that have organized knowledge in the West from the classical period onward With elegance and wit this exhilarating history alights at the pivotal points of cultural transformation The motivating question throughout How does history help us understand the vast changes we are now experiencing in the landscape of knowledge Beginning in Alexandria and its great center of Hellenistic learning and imperial power we then see the monastery in the wilderness of a collapsed civilization the rambunctious universities of the late medieval cities and the thick social networks of the Enlightenment republic of letters The development of science and the laboratory as a dominant knowledge institution brings us to the present seeking patterns in the new digital networks of knowledge Full of memorable characters this fresh history succeeds in restoring the strangeness and the significance of the past **Foundations of**

Safety Science Sidney Dekker, 2019-04-09 How are today's hearts and minds programs linked to a late 19th century definition of human factors as people's moral and mental deficits What do Heinrich's unsafe acts from the 1930s have in common with the Swiss cheese model of the early 1990s Why was the reinvention of human factors in the 1940s such an important event in the development of safety thinking What makes many of our current systems so complex and impervious to Tayloristic safety interventions *Foundations of Safety Science* covers the origins of major schools of safety thinking and traces the heritage and interlinkages of the ideas that make up safety science today Features Offers a comprehensive overview of the theoretical foundations of safety science Provides balanced treatment of approaches since the early 20th century showing interlinkages and cross connections Includes an overview and key points at the beginning of each chapter and study questions at the end to support teaching use Uses an accessible style using technical language where necessary Concentrates on the philosophical and historical traditions and assumptions that underlie all safety approaches *Emily Post* Laura Claridge, 2008-10-14 What would Emily Post do Even today Americans cite the author of the perennial bestseller *Etiquette* as a touchstone for proper behavior But who was the woman behind the myth the authority on good manners who has outlasted all comers Award winning author Laura Claridge presents the first authoritative biography of the unforgettable woman who changed the mindset of millions of Americans an engaging book that sweeps from the Gilded Age to the 1960s

A History of Women in Psychology and Neuroscience Dale DeBakcsy, 2024-09-30 Since virtually its first moments as an

academic science women have played a major role in the development of psychology gaining from the outset research opportunities and academic positions that had been denied them for centuries in other branches of scientific investigation Look wherever you will in any branch of psychology or neuroscience in the last century and a half and what you will find are a plethora of women whose discoveries fundamentally changed how we view the brain and its role in the formation of our perceptions and behaviors A History of Women in Psychology and Neuroscience tells the story of 267 women whose work opened new doors in humanity's ongoing attempt to learn about its own nature from Christine Ladd Franklin's late 19th century studies of how the brain perceives color to Virginia Johnson's pioneering studies of the human sexual response and Augusta Dejerine Klumpke's early association of neurological conditions with their underlying brain regions to May Britt Moser's Nobel winning discovery a century later of the grid cells that allow us to mentally model our surroundings Here are the stories of when and how we learned how memories are formed what role an enriched environment plays in mental development why some individuals are better able to cope with chronic stress than others how societal stereotypes unconsciously feed into our daily interactions with other people what role evolution might have played in the formation of our social habits what light the practices of sign language might shed on our brain's basic capacity for language how children internalize the violence they experience from others and hundreds of other tales of the women who dug deep into the structures of the human mind to uncover layer by layer the answers to millennia old questions of what humans are and why they behave as they do

The Mansion of Happiness Jill Lepore, 2013-03-26 Renowned Harvard scholar and New Yorker staff writer Jill Lepore has written a strikingly original ingeniously conceived and beautifully crafted history of American ideas about life and death from before the cradle to beyond the grave How does life begin What does it mean What happens when we die All anyone can do is ask Lepore writes That's why any history of ideas about life and death has to be like this book a history of curiosity Lepore starts that history with the story of a seventeenth century Englishman who had the idea that all life begins with an egg and ends it with an American who in the 1970s began freezing the dead In between life got longer the stages of life multiplied and matters of life and death moved from the library to the laboratory from the humanities to the sciences Lately debates about life and death have determined the course of American politics Each of these debates has a history Investigating the surprising origins of the stuff of everyday life from board games to breast pumps Lepore argues that the age of discovery Darwin and the Space Age turned ideas about life on earth topsy turvy New worlds were found she writes and old paradises were lost As much a meditation on the present as an excavation of the past *The Mansion of Happiness* is delightful learned and altogether beguiling

Girls Coming to Tech! Amy Sue Bix, 2022-11-01 How women coped with both formal barriers and informal opposition to their entry into the traditionally masculine field of engineering in American higher education Engineering education in the United States was long regarded as masculine territory For decades women who studied or worked in engineering were popularly perceived as oddities outcasts unfeminine or inappropriately

feminine in a male world In *Girls Coming to Tech* Amy Bix tells the story of how women gained entrance to the traditionally male field of engineering in American higher education As Bix explains a few women breached the gender reinforced boundaries of engineering education before World War II During World War II government employers and colleges actively recruited women to train as engineering aides channeling them directly into defense work These wartime training programs set the stage for more engineering schools to open their doors to women Bix offers three detailed case studies of postwar engineering coeducation Georgia Tech admitted women in 1952 to avoid a court case over objections by traditionalists In 1968 Caltech male students argued that nerds needed a civilizing female presence At MIT which had admitted women since the 1870s but treated them as a minor afterthought feminist era activists pushed the school to welcome more women and take their talent seriously In the 1950s women made up less than one percent of students in American engineering programs in 2010 and 2011 women earned 18.4% of bachelor's degrees 22.6% of master's degrees and 21.8% of doctorates in engineering Bix's account shows why these gains were hard won *Rare Invaders#The Pre-World War II History of Women in American Engineering, digital original edition* Amy Sue Bix, 2015-08-03 Engineering education in the United States was long regarded as masculine territory In this BIT Amy Bix describes how a few women breached the gender reinforced boundaries of engineering education before World War II They were a rare group of women who simply worked their way into engineering through observation persistence and the happenstance of being in the right place at the right time

Another Modernism Anna Myjak-Pycia, 2025-06-12 Filling an important gap in design history *Another Modernism* examines how domestic space was conceived by the US home economics movement in the first half of the 20th century In doing so it tells the story of how home economists mainly women developed design that challenged the traditional architecture of American farm communities and countered the approach of modernist architects Uncovering unacknowledged contributions of women to domestic architecture and design history it reveals early instances of participation sustainability and accommodating the disabled body in domestic design In contrast to the canonical modernist model of space which is primarily visual home economists centered on a user who interacts with the interior in a tactile bodily way Although both strove for efficiency they understood it differently whereas for many of the mainstream modernists the term efficiency meant functionalist aesthetics for home economists it signified design solutions intended to ease the labor of an average American homemaker The book argues that the home economists focus on tactility the user's corporeality movement access preferences and her engagement in the design process constituted an alternative model of modern architecture a popular and largely rural modernism centered on the specificity of the female user and her personal experience of the domestic interior Based on little known archival material and with an emphasis on mostly female researchers designers and users occupants *Another Modernism* will appeal to architects design historians and anyone interested in gender women's and disability studies as well as non visual approaches to design **Queen of the**

Hurricanes Crystal Sissons, 2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plane for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book Queen of the Hurricanes in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children

Angels of Efficiency Florian Hoof, 2020 *Angels of Efficiency* traces the invention of film and the parallel rise of management consulting telling the story of how these together brought about new forms of information visualization and visual management The period from 1880 to 1930 author Florian Hoof argues saw the genesis of a form of visual knowledge that provided a novel means to intervene in management processes Visual management largely superseded oral and written forms of communication and decision making instituting a strategy for overcoming the mid nineteenth century crisis of control and resulting in a media based form of rationality Focusing largely on early corporate consulting in America by tracing the careers of Frank Gilbreth and his wife and business partner Lillian Gilbreth Hoof examines the rise and lasting effects of corporate consulting as a visual form Framing consulting as a cultural technique that is characterized by media processes in which the boundaries of economic logic and legitimacy emerge *Angels of Efficiency* forges a new approach to the history of consulting In addition to pioneering a new field of film and media studies Hoof contributes original research to American cultural and economic history such as archival findings concerning Gilbreth's consulting efforts for the German Army during WWI With this distinct and innovative interdisciplinary approach Hoof has marshalled cinema and media studies business history and science and technology studies to make sense of the rise of consulting practices and their remarkable stability to this day

Shadow Work Emily Hodgson Anderson, 2025-03-04 How is it that reading and writing can at once isolate us and bring us closer to others Blending personal narrative with literary criticism Emily Hodgson Anderson considers what a life spent with books has taught her about loneliness and human connection She delves into the unseen labor of women authors and mothers and she argues that we can reimagine intimacy through books Herself a book lover and writer a teacher of literature and a single mom Anderson reflects on the loneliness and the strength that can come from living writing and parenting alone *Shadow Work* puts writers such as Jane Austen Mary Shelley Laurence Sterne and Shakespeare into unexpected conversations with authors of children's literature and contemporary fiction among them Roald Dahl Laura Ingalls Wilder Zadie Smith and Lewis Carroll Elegantly and poignantly written this book examines what it means to revisit

longtime literary companions and how literature can help us better understand what we show and hide about ourselves

The Oxford Handbook of Management Consulting Matthias Kipping, Timothy Clark, 2012-03-29 Management consultants of various kinds play an important role in the world of business and within other types of organization The Oxford Handbook on Management Consulting is a comprehensive overview of thinking and research on management consultancy with contributions from leading international scholars The first section provides an account of the historical developments in management consulting research and how current thinking has evolved from prior work The second section focuses on disciplinary and theoretical perspectives their diversities areas of synergy and parallel concerns The following sections examine consulting as a knowledge business consultants and management fashion and the relationship between management consultants and their clients The Handbook concludes with an assessment of areas of future research and debate By bringing together a wide range of research and thinking on management consulting across different disciplines sub disciplines and conceptual approaches the Handbook provides a comprehensive understanding of both current thinking and future directions for research

American Girls and Global Responsibility Jennifer Helgren, 2017-04-17 American Girls and Global Responsibility brings together insights from Cold War culture studies girls studies and the history of gender and militarization to shed new light on how age and gender work together to form categories of citizenship Jennifer Helgren argues that a new internationalist girl citizenship took root in the country in the years following World War II in youth organizations such as Camp Fire Girls Girl Scouts YWCA Y Teens schools and even magazines like Seventeen She shows the particular ways that girls identities and roles were configured and reveals the links between internationalist youth culture mainstream U S educational goals and the U S government in creating and marketing that internationalist girl thus shaping the girls sense of responsibilities as citizens

The Psychology Book Wade E. Pickren, 2014-05-20 What could be more fascinating than the workings of the human mind This stunningly illustrated survey in Sterlings Milestones series chronicles the history of psychology through 250 landmark events theories publications experiments and discoveries Beginning with ancient philosophies of well being it touches on such controversial topics as phrenology sexual taboos electroshock therapy multiple personality disorder and the nature of evil

Government is Us 2.0 Cheryl Simrell King, 2014-12-17 This book talks about the relationships amongst and between citizens and their governments the possibilities of governing differently in ways that don t oppress marginalize or limit people and about bringing different sensibilities to the practices of administration in US

Anthropology-Based Computing John N.A. Brown, 2016-03-16 We have always built tools to improve our productivity and help us lead better lives however we find ourselves constantly battling against our new computerized tools making us less productive and putting our health and our lives at risk This book looks at Human Computer Interaction HCI from a truly human centred perspective focusing on human physiology and psychology rather than the motley series of brilliant innovations glorified mistakes and cross generational habits that comprise the computer centred HCI that we

practice today This three part guide argues that human interest and calm technology need to be at the heart of HCI It begins by exposing the inherent dangers in past and present HCI Using his past experiences within Anthropology Linguistics Education Ergonomics Human Factors and Computer Science the author introduces and explores the theory of Anthropology Based Computing ABC as well as a new ideas like Dynamic Environmental Focus DEF a new model of General Human Interaction GHI and a new triune model of the brain Brown s Representation of Anthropogenic Interaction in Natural Settings BRAINS Detailed illustrations show how HCI can be improved by considering how human bodies and brains actually work The final part is a series of simple illustrated experiments each applying an aspect of ABC to improve the way our computers and computerized devices treat us Anthropology Based Computing is written for those who work with computers not just those who work on them Students and researchers in Design and Psychology and Computer Scientists as well will benefit from seeing what is missing from the devices that are already in place why that is and how to make the practical changes that will immediately improve the physiological and psychological experience of using phones on board navigation systems and the countless other computers we use at work and at home today and will continue to use in the future

The Sociology of Speed Judy Wajcman, Nigel Dodd, 2017 There is widespread perception that life is faster than it used to be This book argues that popular and scholarly claims about acceleration gloss over the complex relationship of technology speed and time Rather than digital devices rushing us our experience of always being rushed is the result of the priorities and parameters we ourselves set

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