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Now Hiring Julia Kirk Blackwelder, 1997 In Now Hiring historian Julia Kirk Blackwelder adroitly traces the evolution of the American occupational structure delineating the main lines of the development of the female work force and its interactions with education family life and social convention *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History* Bonnie G. Smith, 2008 The *Encyclopedia of Women in World History* captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated women's daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The *Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History* benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The *Encyclopedia* contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune women and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high school students and general readers alike A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower's many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history Managing Workplace Diversity and Inclusion Rosemary Hays-Thomas, 2016-12-19 Managing Workplace Diversity and Inclusion bridges the gap between social science theory and research and the practical concerns of those working in diversity and inclusion by presenting an applied psychological perspective Using foundational ideas in the field of diversity and inclusion as well as concepts in the social sciences this book

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We Were Still Ladies Coreen Derifield, 2025-07-08 Following World War II women living in small towns and on farms across the Midwest woke every morning packed their lunches and headed out for a long day of work in a nearby factory Many of these women never envisioned themselves as industrial workers but the political and economic changes after World War II offered new opportunities and experiences for hundreds of women How did this transition into industrial work affect a woman's sense of self How did this new workforce change the dynamic of families and communities While women choosing to work outside of the home may seem to have been a mundane decision it caused tremendous change within families and with household roles These alterations in daily life rippled throughout midwestern culture and society even changing the landscape of small towns into decentralized industrial centers

American Business Since 1920 Thomas K. McCraw, William R. Childs, 2018-02-13 Tells the story of how America's biggest companies began operated and prospered post World War I This book takes the vantage point of people working within companies as they responded to constant change created by consumers and technology It focuses on the entrepreneur the firm and the industry by showing from the inside how businesses operated after 1920 while offering a good deal of Modern American social and cultural history The case studies and contextual chapters provide an in depth understanding of the evolution of American management over nearly 100 years American Business Since 1920 How It Worked presents historical struggles with decision making and the trend towards relative decentralization through stories of extraordinarily capable entrepreneurs and the organizations they led It covers Henry Ford and his competitor Alfred Sloan at General Motors during the 1920s Neil McElroy at Procter Ferdinand Eberstadt at the government's Controlled Materials Plan during World War II David Sarnoff at RCA in the 1950s and 1960s and Ray Kroc and his McDonald's franchises in the late twentieth century and early twenty first and more It also delves into such modern success stories as Amazon com eBay and Google Provides deep analysis of some of the most successful companies of the 20th century Contains topical chapters covering titans of the 2000s Part of Wiley Blackwell's highly praised American History Series American Business Since 1920 How It Worked is designed for use in both basic and advanced courses in American history at the undergraduate and graduate levels

Electric City Julia Kirk Blackwelder, 2014-11-14 For seven decades the General Electric Company maintained its manufacturing and administrative headquarters in Schenectady New York Electric City General Electric in Schenectady explores the history of General Electric in Schenectady from the company's creation in 1892 to the present As one of America

s largest and most successful corporations GE built a culture centered around the social good of technology and the virtues of the people who produced it At its core GE culture posited that engineers scientists and craftsmen engaged in a team effort to produce technologically advanced material goods that served society and led to corporate profits Scientists were discoverers engineers were designers and problem solvers and craftsmen were artists Historian Julia Kirk Blackwelder has drawn on company records as well as other archival and secondary sources and personal interviews to produce an engaging and multi layered history of General Electric s workplace culture and its planned and actual effects on community life Her research demonstrates how business and community histories intersect and this nuanced look at race gender and class sets a standard for corporate history

Freedom Enterprise Kendra D. Boyd, 2025-04-08 Traces the rise and fall of the historic Black business community in Detroit The Great Migration saw more than six million African Americans leave the US South between 1910 and 1970 Though the experiences of migrant laborers are well known countless African Americans also left the South to pursue entrepreneurial opportunities and viewed business as key to Black liberation Detroit s status as a mecca for Black entrepreneurship illuminates this overlooked aspect of the Great Migration story In *Freedom Enterprise* Kendra D Boyd uses migrant entrepreneurship as a lens through which to understand the entwined histories of Black owned business racial capitalism and urban space *Freedom Enterprise* follows Black Southerners journeys to Detroit during the initial wave of migration in the 1910s and 1920s through their efforts to build a prosperous Black business community in the 1930s and 1940s to the destruction of that community through urban renewal projects and freeway construction in the 1950s and 1960s Combining business and social history methods to analyze an eclectic archive Boyd chronicles migrant entrepreneurs experiences highlighting tales of racial and economic violence Black women s business organizing illegal business communist entrepreneurs and cooperative economics Boyd uses the framework of racial capitalism to examine migrant entrepreneurs experiences in twentieth century America In the Jim Crow South African Americans worried about white mobs taking away their property wealth and lives Though they sought refuge in Detroit migrant entrepreneurs subsequently faced the loss of their livelihoods and the businesses they had spent decades building to the bulldozers of state sponsored urban redevelopment initiatives Southern migrants freedom enterprise their undertaking of attaining freedom through business was curtailed by the reality of operating within the confines of US racial capitalism In tracing Black entrepreneurs across the Great Migration *Freedom Enterprise* provides important insights into African Americans activism for racial and economic justice and continued racialized wealth disparities

One Nation Divisible Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social

and racial inequality One Nation Divisible a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century s worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured One Nation Divisible examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series *Lactation: A Foundational Strategy for Health Promotion* Suzanne Hetzel Campbell, 2021-01-25

Healthcare professionals including lactation consultants and nurses have the unique challenge of educating the community and their patients on healthy breastfeeding and the benefits of lactation However breastfeeding is not efficiently represented in texts specific to health promotion With her 30 years experience educating undergraduate and graduate nursing students and interprofessional healthcare providers on maternal infant health and lactation Suzanne Hetzel Campbell is breaking that tradition Lactation A Foundational Strategy for Health Promotion uses evidence based research and a person centered care framework to empower healthcare practitioners to advocate for and support families in their breastfeeding ventures

Deliver Me from Pain Jacqueline H. Wolf, 2012-04-01 Despite today s historically low maternal and infant mortality rates in the United States labor continues to evoke fear among American women Rather than embrace the natural childbirth methods promoted in the 1970s most women welcome epidural anesthesia and even Cesarean deliveries In Deliver Me from Pain Jacqueline H Wolf asks how a treatment such as obstetric anesthesia even when it historically posed serious risk to mothers and newborns paradoxically came to assuage women s anxiety about birth Each chapter begins with the story of a birth dramatically illustrating the unique practices of the era being examined Deliver Me from Pain covers the development

and use of anesthesia from ether and chloroform in the mid nineteenth century to amnesiacs barbiturates narcotics opioids tranquilizers saddle blocks spinals and gas during the mid twentieth century to epidural anesthesia today Labor pain is not merely a physiological response but a phenomenon that mothers and physicians perceive through a historical social and cultural lens Wolf examines these influences and argues that medical and lay views of labor pain and the concomitant acceptance of obstetric anesthesia have had a ripple effect creating the conditions for acceptance of other often unnecessary and sometimes risky obstetric treatments forceps the chemical induction and augmentation of labor episiotomy electronic fetal monitoring and Cesarean section As American women make decisions about anesthesia today *Deliver Me from Pain* offers them insight into how women made this choice in the past and why each generation of mothers has made dramatically different decisions *Women and Men at Work* Irene Padavic, Barbara F. Reskin, 2002-07-09 Author order on title cover reads Irene Padavic and Barbara Reskin

Commercial Intimacy Richard Popp, Brenton Malin, Wendy A. Woloson, 2025-06-03 Explores how marketers have leveraged feelings of personal familiarity in modern consumer capitalism Our wired world connects us with corporations in ways that just a generation ago would have been hard to imagine Marketers track users habits down to the swipe and scroll brand influencers reach out to followers in ever more personal ways Yet however much we may feel individually recognized or targeted by today s marketers the connections they make are in truth fleeting and tactical They are also nothing new Marketplace transactions have long been mediated by interactions that blur the line between the putatively public and rational world of commerce and the supposedly private and emotional realm of personal relations That there is an affective tenor to every sales scenario has never been a secret to talented marketers How exactly marketers have tried to set those moods by endowing commercial relationships with an aura of personal affinity is the subject of *Commercial Intimacy* Its chapters explore the broad theme of commercial intimacy that is market based feelings of spatial and emotional closeness in US consumer culture from the mid nineteenth century to the late twentieth century They show how experiences of intimacy have been orchestrated by marketers operating at a variety of distances from the face to face solicitations made by retail clerks and direct sales agents to the long distance appeals made by mail order merchants print and TV advertisers telemarketers and e commerce platforms The volume pays especially close attention to how these revenue minded acts of ingratiation worked how they were shaped by the technologies behind them and how they capitalized on contemporary dynamics of gender and sexuality At the heart of this volume then is the question of how our understanding of business history changes when we take the emotional sensational and affective dynamics of intimacy to be foundational elements of commercial persuasion Contributors Samuel Backer Jennifer M Black Donna J Drucker Isabelle Marina Held Julie A Johnson Lindsay Mitchell Keiter Stephanie Kolberg Brenton J Malin Cynthia B Meyers Richard K Popp Nicole E Weber Wendy A Woloson **Education and Social Change** John L. Rury, 2009 Focuses on the relationship between education and social change This work considers the impact of social forces such as industrialization

urbanization immigration and cultural conflict on the development of schools and other educational institutions

Managing Workplace Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Rosemary Hays-Thomas, 2022-09-16 Managing Workplace Diversity Equity and Inclusion bridges the gap between social science theory and research and the practical concerns of those working in diversity equity and inclusion by presenting an applied psychological perspective Using foundational ideas in the field of diversity equity and inclusion as well as concepts in the social sciences this book provides a set of cognitive tools for dealing with situations related to workplace diversity and applies both classic theories and new ideas to topics such as United States employment law teamwork gender race and ethnicity sexual orientation and other areas Each chapter includes engaging scenarios and real world applications to stimulate learning and help students conceptualize and contextualize diversity in the workplace Intended for upper level undergraduates as well as graduate students this textbook brings together foundational theories with research based and practical real world applications to build a strong understanding of managing diversity equity and inclusion in the workplace This text also has its own companion website which has been designed to give students and instructors a comprehensive look into Workplace Diversity Equity and Inclusion offering case studies practical applications tests and essay questions *Interrupting Capitalism* Matthew A. Shadle, 2018-06-08 Interrupting Capitalism traces the history of Catholic thinking about economic life from the perspective of a theology of interruption The church's social teaching provides a way for Christians to interrupt capitalism to live out economic life faithfully in the midst of the global economy **The American South** William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables The Great Black Migration Steven A. Reich, 2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black

migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration *Louise Blanchard Bethune* Kelly Hayes McAlonie,2023-03-01 As America s first professional female architect Louise Blanchard Bethune broke barriers in a male dominated profession that was emerging as a vital force in a rapidly growing nation during the Gilded Age Yet Bethune herself is an enigma Due to scant information about her life and her firm Bethune Bethune Fuchs scholars have struggled to provide a complete picture of this trailblazer Using a newly discovered archival source of photographs architectural drawings and personal documents Kelly Hayes McAlonie paints a picture of Bethune never before seen Born in 1856 in Waterloo and raised in Buffalo New York Bethune wanted to be an architect from childhood In fulfilling her dream she challenged the nation to reconsider what a woman could do A bicycle riding advocate for coeducation Bethune believed in women s emancipation through equal pay for equal work This belief would be tested during the design competition for the Woman s Building for the 1893 World s Columbian Exposition where female entrants were not paid for their work Bethune refused to participate on principle but nonetheless her career thrived culminating in the most important commission of her life Buffalo s Hotel Lafayette A comprehensive biography of the first professional woman architect in the United States who was also the first woman to be admitted to the American Institute of Architects this book serves as an important addition to New York and architectural history This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the Association of American Universities the Association of University Presses and the Association of Research Libraries and the generous support of the State University of New York and the University at Buffalo Libraries Learn more at the TOME website available at <https://www.openmonographs.org> It can also be found in the SUNY Open Access Repository at <https://soar.suny.edu/handle/20.500.12648/8382> **Education and Social Change** John Rury,John L. Rury,2010-04-02 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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