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Sex, Gender, and the Politics of ERA Donald G. Mathews, Jane Sherron De Hart, 1990 By examining the fate of the ERA in one key state this book brilliantly illuminates the ways in which women have responded to feminism Opponents the authors show made equality for women seem dangerous even for women themselves *Sex, Gender, and the Politics of ERA* Donald G. Mathews, Jane S. De Hart, 1992-04-30 Sex Gender and the Politics of ERA is the most profound and sensitive discussion to date of the way in which women responded to feminism Drawing on extensive research and interviews Mathews and De Hart explore the fate of the ERA in North Carolina one of the three states targeted by both sides as essential to ratification to reveal the dynamics that stunned supporters across America The authors insightfully link public discourse and private feelings placing arguments used throughout the nation in the personal contexts of women who pleaded their cases for and against equality Beginning with a study of woman suffrage the book shows how issues of sex gender race and power remained potent weapons on the ERA battlefield The ideas of such vocal opponents as Phyllis Schlafly and Senator Sam Ervin set the perfect stage for mothers to confess their terror at the violation of their daughters in a post ERA world while the prospect of losing ratification to this terror impelled supporters to shed the white gloves of genteel lobbying for the combat boots of political in fighting In the end the efforts of ERA supporters could neither outweigh the symbolic actions of its opponents nor weaken the resistance of those same legislators to further federal guarantees of equality Ultimately opponents succeeded in making equality for women seem dangerous In thus explaining the ERA controversy the authors brilliantly illuminate the many meanings of feminism for the American people *A Companion to the American South* John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns *Explicit and Authentic Acts* David E. Kyvig, 1996 This book could not be more timely Kyvig provides a rich and comprehensive history of the politics and operation of the amending process It deserves the attention of not only historians political scientists and legal scholars but also those concerned with public affairs david M O Brien author of Storm Center The Supreme Court in American Politics A lively challenge to traditional views William Leuchtenburg author of The Supreme Court Reborn *Right Star Rising: A New Politics, 1974-1980* Laura Kalman, 2010-06-28 An authoritative history of the right turn in American national politics during the Ford Carter years On the face of it the Ford Carter years seem completely forgettable They were years of weak presidential leadership and national drift Yet as Laura Kalman shows in this absorbing narrative history the contours of our contemporary politics took shape during these years This was the incubation period for a powerful movement on the right that was to triumph with Ronald

Reagan's election in 1980. These years also marked the coming of age of the social movements of the 1960s as their causes moved from the streets to the courts for mediation. Supreme Court decisions on affirmative action and the scope of privacy rights had immense social and political impact. The nation experienced an energy crisis, a sharp economic downturn, and a collision with fundamentalism in Iran that set the terms for coming crises. Kalman's navigation of this eventful political and social terrain is expert and riveting.

Jesus and John Wayne: How White Evangelicals Corrupted a Faith and Fractured a Nation Kristin Kobes Du Mez, 2020-06-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The paradigm influencing book Christianity Today that is fundamentally transforming our understanding of white evangelicalism in America. *Jesus and John Wayne* is a sweeping revisionist history of the last seventy-five years of white evangelicalism, revealing how evangelicals have worked to replace the Jesus of the Gospels with an idol of rugged masculinity and Christian nationalism, or in the words of one modern chaplain, with a spiritual badass. As acclaimed scholar Kristin Du Mez explains, the key to understanding this transformation is to recognize the centrality of popular culture in contemporary American evangelicalism. Many of today's evangelicals might not be theologically astute, but they know their VeggieTales, they've read John Eldredge's *Wild at Heart*, and they learned about purity before they learned about sex, and they have a silver ring to prove it. Evangelical books, films, music, clothing, and merchandise shape the beliefs of millions. And evangelical culture is teeming with muscular heroes, mythical warriors, and rugged soldiers, men like Oliver North, Ronald Reagan, Mel Gibson, and the Duck Dynasty clan, who assert white masculine power in defense of Christian America. Chief among these evangelical legends is John Wayne, an icon of a lost time when men were uncowed by political correctness, unafraid to tell it like it was and did what needed to be done. Challenging the commonly held assumption that the moral majority backed Donald Trump in 2016 and 2020 for purely pragmatic reasons, Du Mez reveals that Trump, in fact, represented the fulfillment rather than the betrayal of white evangelicals' most deeply held values: patriarchy, authoritarian rule, aggressive foreign policy, fear of Islam, ambivalence toward MeToo, and opposition to Black Lives Matter and the LGBTQ community. A much-needed reexamination of perhaps the most influential subculture in this country, *Jesus and John Wayne* shows that far from adhering to biblical principles, modern white evangelicals have remade their faith with enduring consequences for all Americans.

Divided We Stand Marjorie J. Spruill, 2018-08-28 The fascinating true story of the characters in Hulu's *Mrs. America* and a broader portrait of the two women's movements that spurred an enduring rift between liberals and conservatives. The many admirers of *Mrs. America* will find great satisfaction in *Divided We Stand*, a clear, compelling, and deeply insightful volume. The Washington Post One of Smithsonian Magazine's Ten Best History Books of the Year. In the early 1970s, an ascendant women's rights movement enjoyed strong support from both political parties and considerable success, but was soon challenged by a conservative women's movement formed in opposition. Tensions between the two would explode in 1977 at the congressionally funded National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas. As Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem, and other feminists endorsed hot-button issues such as abortion rights, the ERA

and gay rights Phyllis Schlafly and Lottie Beth Hobbs rallied with conservative women to protest federally funded feminism and launch a pro family movement Divided We Stand reveals how crucial women and women s issues have been in the shaping of today s political culture After the National Women s Conference Democrats continued to back women s rights in cooperation with a more diverse feminist movement while the GOP abandoned its previous support for women s rights and defined itself as the party of family values irrevocably affecting the course of American politics **Gender and Politics**

Jane H. Bayes,2012-07-10 This timely collection offers a fresh look on the impact of gender perspectives in the discipline of political science at the beginning of the 21st century Jane Bayes combats the Eurocentric focus that has characterised both fields and suggests viable alternatives for the future of the disciplines **U.S. History as Women's History** Linda K.

Kerber,Alice Kessler-Harris,Kathryn Kish Sklar,1995 This outstanding collection of fifteen original essays represents innovative work by some of the most influential scholars in the field of women s history Covering a broad sweep of history from colonial to contemporary times and ranging over the fields o **Strange Bedfellows** Alison Lefkovitz,2018-03-21 The impact of law and politics on efforts to redefine family and marriage without relying on traditional gender norms In the inaugural issue of Ms Magazine the feminist activist Judy Syfers proclaimed that she would like a wife offering a wry critique of the state of marriage in modern America After all she observed a wife could provide Syfers with free childcare and housecleaning services as well as wages from a job Outside the pages of Ms divorced men s rights activist Charles Metz opened his own manifesto on marriage reform with a triumphant recognition that noise is swelling from hundreds of thousands of divorced male victims In the 1960s and 70s a broad array of Americans identified marriage as a problem and according to Alison Lefkovitz the subsequent changes to marriage law at the state and federal levels constituted a social and legal revolution The law had long imposed breadwinner and homemaker roles on husbands and wives respectively In the 1960s state legislatures heeded the calls of divorced men and feminist activists but their reforms such as no fault divorce generally benefitted husbands more than wives Meanwhile radical feminists welfare rights activists gay liberationists and immigrant spouses fought for a much broader agenda such as the extension of gender neutral financial obligations to all families or the separation of benefits from family relationships entirely But a host of conservatives stymied this broader revolution Therefore even the modest victories that feminists won eluded less prosperous Americans marriage rights were available to those who could afford them Examining the effects of law and politics on the intimate space of the home Strange Bedfellows recounts how the marriage revolution at once instituted formal legal equality while also creating new forms of political and economic inequality that historians like most Americans have yet to fully understand **Mothers of**

Conservatism Michelle M. Nickerson,2014-09-07 Mothers of Conservatism tells the story of 1950s Southern Californian housewives who shaped the grassroots right in the two decades following World War II Michelle Nickerson describes how red hunting homemakers mobilized activist networks institutions and political consciousness in local education battles and

she introduces a generation of women who developed political styles and practices around their domestic routines From the conservative movement s origins in the early fifties through the presidential election of 1964 Nickerson documents how women shaped conservatism from the bottom up out of the fabric of their daily lives and into the agenda of the Republican Party A unique history of the American conservative movement Mothers of Conservatism shows how housewives got out of the house and discovered their political capital A Nation of Descendants Francesca Morgan,2021-09-15 From family trees written in early American bibles to birther conspiracy theories genealogy has always mattered in the United States whether for taking stock of kin when organizing a family reunion or drawing on membership by blood or other means to claim rights to land inheritances and more And since the advent of DNA kits that purportedly trace genealogical relations through genetics millions of people have used them to learn about their medical histories biological parentage and ethnic background A Nation of Descendants traces Americans fascination with tracking family lineage through three centuries Francesca Morgan examines how specific groups throughout history grappled with finding and recording their forebears focusing on Anglo American white Mormon African American Jewish and Native American people Morgan also describes how individuals and researchers use genealogy for personal and scholarly purposes and she explores how local businesspeople companies like Ancestry com and Henry Louis Gates Jr s Finding Your Roots series powered the commercialization and commodification of genealogy **Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right** Seth Dowland,2015-10-20 During the last three decades of the twentieth century evangelical leaders and conservative politicians developed a political agenda that thrust family values onto the nation s consciousness Ministers legislators and laypeople came together to fight abortion gay rights and major feminist objectives They supported private Christian schools home schooling and a strong military Family values leaders like Jerry Falwell Phyllis Schlafly Anita Bryant and James Dobson became increasingly supportive of the Republican Party which accommodated the language of family values in its platforms and campaigns The family values agenda created a bond between evangelicalism and political conservatism Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right chronicles how the family values agenda became so powerful in American political life and why it appealed to conservative evangelical Christians Conservative evangelicals saw traditional gender norms as crucial in cultivating morality They thought these gender norms would reaffirm the importance of clear lines of authority that the social revolutions of the 1960s had undermined In the 1970s and 1980s then evangelicals founded Christian academies and developed homeschooling curricula that put conservative ideas about gender and authority front and center Campaigns against abortion and feminism coalesced around a belief that God created women as wives and mothers a belief that conservative evangelicals thought feminists and pro choice advocates threatened Likewise Christian right leaders championed a particular vision of masculinity in their campaigns against gay rights and nuclear disarmament Movements like the Promise Keepers called men to take responsibility for leading their families Christian right political campaigns and pro family organizations drew on conservative

evangelical beliefs about men women children and authority These beliefs known collectively as family values became the most important religious agenda in late twentieth century American politics

Constitution and Public Policy in U. S. History Julian E. Zelizer, Bruce J. Schulman, 2010-11-01 Handbook of the Sociology of Gender Janet Saltzman Chafetz, 2006-11-22 During the past three decades feminist scholars have successfully demonstrated the ubiquity and omnirelevance of gender as a sociocultural construction in virtually all human collectivities past and present Intrapsychic interactional and collective social processes are gendered as are micro meso and macro social structures Gender shapes and is shaped in all arenas of social life from the most mundane practices of everyday life to those of the most powerful corporate actors Contemporary understandings of gender emanate from a large community of primarily feminist scholars that spans the gamut of learned disciplines and also includes non academic activist thinkers However while incorporating some cross disciplinary material this volume focuses specifically on sociological theories and research concerning gender which are discussed across the full array of social processes structures and institutions As editor I have explicitly tried to shape the contributions to this volume along several lines that reflect my long standing views about sociology in general and gender sociology in particular First I asked authors to include cross national and historical material as much as possible This request reflects my belief that understanding and evaluating the here and now and working realistically for a better future can only be accomplished from a comparative perspective Too often American sociology has been both tempero and ethnocentric Second I have asked authors to be sensitive to within gender differences along class racial ethnic sexual preference and age cohort lines

Varieties of Southern Religious History Regina D. Sullivan, Monte Harrell Hampton, 2015-04-22 Essays from former students of Donald G Mathews on topics in Southern religion Comprising essays written by former students of Donald G Mathews a distinguished historian of religion in the South Varieties of Southern Religious History offers rich insight into the social and cultural history of the United States Fifteen essays edited by Regina D Sullivan and Monte Harrell Hampton offer fresh and insightful interpretations in the fields of U S religious history women s history and African American history from the colonial era to the twentieth century Emerging scholars as well as established authors examine a range of topics on the cultural and social history of the South and the religious history of the United States Essays on new topics include a consideration of Kentucky Presbyterians and their reaction to the rising pluralism of the early nineteenth century Gerald Wilson offers an analysis of anti Catholic bias in North Carolina during the twentieth century and Mary Frederickson examines the rhetoric of death in contemporary correspondence There are also reinterpretations of subjects such as late eighteenth century Ohio Valley missionaries Lorenzo and Peggy Dow a recontextualization of Millerism and new scholarship on the appeal of spiritualism in the South Historians of U S women examine how individuals struggled with gender conventions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Robert Martin and Cheryl Junk touching on how women struggled with the gender convictions discuss Anne Wittenmyer and Frances Bumpass respectively demonstrating how

religious ideology both provided space for these women to move into new roles and yet limited their activities to specific realms Emily Bingham offers a study of how her forebear Henrietta Bingham challenged gender roles in the early twentieth century Historians of African American history offer provocative revisions of key topics Larry Tise explores the complex religious social and political issues faced by late eighteenth century slaveholding Quakers Monte Hampton traces the transition of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Fayetteville North Carolina from a biracial congregation to an all black church by 1835 Wayne Durrill and Thomas Mainwaring present reinterpretations of well studied subjects the Nat Turner rebellion and the Underground Railroad This collection provides fresh insight into a variety of topics in honor of Donald G Mathews and his legacy as a scholar of southern religion *Identity and the Case for Gay Rights* David A. J. Richards,1999 1 THE RACIAL ANALOGY *Controversy and Coalition* Myra Marx Ferree,Beth Hess,2002-05-03 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *The Rise of Public Woman* Glenna Matthews,2010-04-10 In the 1630s Anne Hutchinson the wife of a Boston merchant and mother of fifteen children defied the Calvinist clergy by holding meetings and espousing a controversial religious stance When asked to stop she did not and as a result of her outspokenness Hutchinson was subjected to two trials then excommunicated and exiled to upstate New York For 200 years Hutchinson was held as the model of an American Jezebel a female transgressor who threatened the community with social chaos and sexual impropriety But as *The Rise of Public Woman* skillfully reveals what was really on trial was not Anne Hutchinson but the expression of public womanhood This richly woven history ranges from the 17th century to the present as it masterfully traces the movement of American women out of the home and into the public sphere Matthews examines the Revolutionary War period when women exercised political strength through the boycott of household goods and Elizabeth Freeman successfully sued for freedom from enslavement in one of the two cases that ended slavery in Massachusetts She follows the expansion of the country west where a developing frontier attracted strong resourceful women and into the growing cities where women entered public life through employment in factories and offices Matthews illuminates the contributions of such outstanding Civil War women as Mary Ann Mother Bickerdyke who supervised a cattle drive down the banks of the Mississippi so that soldiers would have fresh milk Clara Barton whose humanitarian work on behalf of the International Red Cross led her to become the first American woman to serve as official representative of the federal government and Sojourner Truth an impassioned black orator who devoted herself to emancipation And Matthews brings the narrative through to the 1970s detailing the growing presence of women in American politics from the suffrage marches of the early twentieth century to the courageous stands women took during the civil rights movement of the 1960s A fascinating and perceptive look at women throughout our history *The Rise of Public Woman* offers an important perspective on the changing public role of women in the United States *Kitchen Table Politics* Stacie Taranto,2017-03-16 Most histories of modern American politics tell a similar story that the Sunbelt with its business friendly environment right to work

laws and fierce spirit of frontier individualism provided the seedbed for popular conservatism Stacie Taranto challenges this narrative by positioning New York State as a central battleground In 1970 under the governorship of Republican Nelson Rockefeller New York became one of the first states to legalize abortion By 1980 however conservative antifeminist Republicans with broad suburban appeal symbolized by figures such as Ronald Reagan had usurped power from these so called Rockefeller Republicans What happened during the intervening decade In Kitchen Table Politics Taranto investigates the role that middle class mostly Catholic women played both in the development of conservatism in New York State and in the national shift toward a conservative politics of family values Far from Albany a short train ride away from the feminist activity in New York City white Catholic homemakers on Long Island and in surrounding suburban counties saw the legalization of abortion in the state in 1970 as a threat to their hard won version of the American dream Borrowing tactics from church groups and parent teacher associations these women created the New York State Right to Life Party and organized against several feminist initiatives including defeating an effort to add an Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution in 1975 These self described average housewives Taranto argues were more than just conservative shock troops instead they were inventing a new politically viable conservatism centered on the heterosexual traditional nuclear family that the GOP s right wing used to broaden its electoral base Figures such as activist Phyllis Schlafly New York senator Al D Amato and presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan viewed the Right to Life Party s activism as offering a viable model to defeat feminist initiatives and win family values votes nationwide Taranto gathers archival evidence and oral histories to piece together the story of these homemakers whose grassroots organizing would shape the course of modern American conservatism

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