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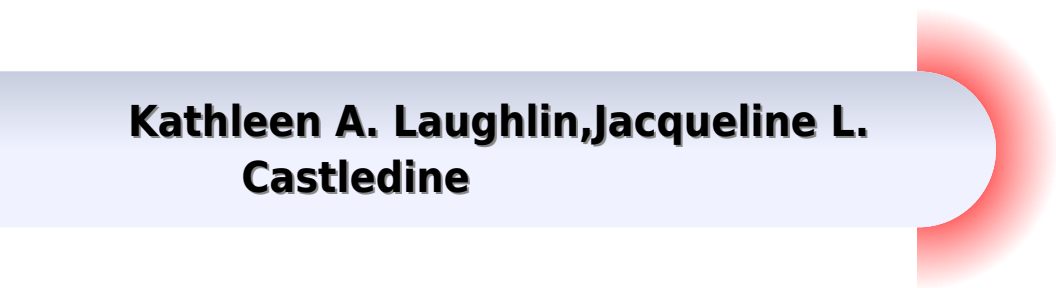
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More Strong Minded Women Iowa Feminists Tell Their Stories:

More Strong-minded Women Louise R. Noun,1992 **More Strong-Minded Women** Louise R. Noun, **Iowa History Reader** Marvin Bergman,2008-03-15 In 1978 historian Joseph Wall wrote that Iowa was still seeking to assert its own identity It has no real center where the elite of either power wealth or culture may congregate Iowa in short is middle America In this collection of well written and accessible essays originally published in 1996 seventeen of the Hawkeye State s most accomplished historians reflect upon the dramatic and not so dramatic shifts in the middle land s history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marvin Bergman has drawn upon his years of editing the Annals of Iowa to gather contributors who cross disciplines model the craft of writing a historical essay cover more than one significant topic and above all interpret history rather than recite it In his preface to this new printing he calls attention to publications that begin to fill the gaps noted in the 1996 edition Rather than survey the basic facts the essayists engage readers in the actual making of Iowa s history by trying to understand the meaning of its past By providing comprehensive accounts of topics in Iowa history that embrace the broader historiographical issues in American history such as the nature of Progressivism and Populism the debate over whether women s expanded roles in wartime carried over to postwar periods and the place of quantification in history the essayists contribute substantially to debates at the national level at the same time that they interpret Iowa s distinctive culture **Feminists Who Changed America, 1963-1975** Barbara J. Love,2006-09-22

Documenting key feminists who ignited the second wave women s movement Barbara J Love s *Feminists Who Changed America 1963 1975* will be the first comprehensive directory to document many of the founders and leaders including both well known and grassroots organizers of the second wave women s movement It tells the stories of more than two thousand individual women and a few notable men who together reignited the women s movement and made permanent changes to entrenched customs and laws The biographical entries on these pioneering feminists represent their many factions all parts of the country all races and ethnic groups and all political ideologies Nancy Cott s foreword discusses the movement in relation to the earlier first wave and presents a brief overview of the second wave in the context of other contemporaneous social movements *We Were Still Ladies* Coreen Derfield,2025 Following World War II women living in small towns and on farms across the Midwest woke every morning and headed out for a long day of work in a nearby factory This transition into industrial work caused tremendous change within families and with household roles These alterations in daily life rippled throughout midwestern culture and society changing the landscape of small towns into decentralized industrial centers

Baby, You are My Religion Marie Cartier,2014-09-11 *Baby You Are My Religion* argues that American butch femme bar culture of the mid 20th Century should be interpreted as a sacred space for its community Before Stonewall when homosexuals were still deemed mentally ill these bars were the only place where many could have any community at all *Baby You are My Religion* explores this community as a site of a lived corporeal theology and political space It reveals that

religious institutions such as the Metropolitan Community Church were founded in such bars that traditional and non traditional religious activities took place there and that religious ceremonies such as marriage were often conducted within the bars by staff Baby You are My Religion examines how these bars became not only ecclesiastical sites but also provided the fertile ground for the birth of the struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights before Stonewall

Junctures in Women's Leadership Judith K. Brodsky, Ferris Olin, 2018-09-20 In this third volume of the series *Junctures Case Studies in Women's Leadership* Judith K Brodsky and Ferris Olin profile female leaders in music theater dance and visual art The diverse women included in *Junctures in Women's Leadership* The Arts have made their mark by serving as executives or founders of art organizations by working as activists to support the arts or by challenging stereotypes about women in the arts The contributors explore several important themes such as the role of feminist leadership in changing cultural values regarding inclusivity and gender parity as well as the feminization of the arts and the power of the arts as cultural institutions Amongst the women discussed are Bertha Honor Palmer Louise Noun Samella Lewis Julia Miles Miriam Col n Jaune Quick To See Smith Bernice Steinbaum Anne d Harnoncourt Martha Wilson Jawole Willa Jo Zollar Kim Berman Gilane Tawadros Joanna Smith and Veomanee Douangdala

The Women of NOW Katherine Turk, 2023-08-15 A clear blueprint for change A must read Clara Bingham *The Guardian* The history of NOW its organization trials and revolutionary mission told through the work of three members In the summer of 1966 crammed into a D C hotel suite twenty eight women devised a revolutionary plan Betty Friedan the well known author of *The Feminine Mystique* and Pauli Murray a lawyer at the front lines of the civil rights movement had called this renegade meeting from attendees at the annual conference of state women's commissions Fed up with waiting for government action and trying to work with a broken system they laid out a vision for an organization to unite all women and fight for their rights Alternately skeptical and energized they debated the idea late into the night In less than twenty four hours the National Organization for Women was born In *The Women of NOW* the historian Katherine Turk chronicles the growth and enduring influence of this foundational group through three lesser known members who became leaders Aileen Hernandez a federal official of Jamaican American heritage Mary Jean Collins a working class union organizer and Chicago Catholic and Patricia Hill Burnett a Michigan Republican artist and former beauty queen From its bold inception through the tumultuous training ground of the 1970s NOW's feminism flooded the nation permanently shifted American culture and politics and clashed with conservative forces presaging our fractured national landscape These women built an organization that was radical in its time but flexible and expansive enough to become a mainstream fixture This is the story of how they built it and built it to last Includes 16 pages of black and white images

Imagined Histories Anthony Molho, Gordon S. Wood, 2018-06-05 This collection of essays by twenty one distinguished American historians reflects on a peculiarly American way of imagining the past At a time when history writing has changed dramatically the authors discuss the birth and evolution of historiography in this country from its origins in the late nineteenth century through its present

more cosmopolitan character In the book's first part concerning recent historiography are chapters on exceptionalism gender economic history social theory race and immigration and multiculturalism Authors are Daniel Rodgers Linda Kerber Naomi Lamoreaux Dorothy Ross Thomas Holt and Philip Gleason The three American centuries are discussed in the second part with chapters by Gordon Wood George Fredrickson and James Patterson The third part is a chronological survey of non American histories including that of Western civilization ancient history the middle ages early modern and modern Europe Russia and Asia Contributors are Eugen Weber Richard Saller Gabrielle Spiegel Anthony Molho Philip Benedict Richard Kagan Keith Baker Joseph Zizak Volker Berghahn Charles Maier Martin Malia and Carol Gluck Together these scholars reveal the unique perspective American historians have brought to the past of their own nation as well as that of the world Formerly writing from a conviction that America had a singular destiny American historians have gradually come to share viewpoints of historians in other countries about which they write The result is the virtual disappearance of what was a distinctive American voice That voice is the subject of this book

Women, Gender, and Politics Mona Lena Krook, Sarah

Childs, 2010 Six areas of research of the subjects of women gender and politics are debated social movements political parties elections political representation public policy and the state

The Confession of Dorothy Danner Richard Alan

Pride, 1995 Struggling through adolescence after her mother's early death with what she perceived as emotional abandonment by a distant father Danner acted out a social script involving servants and private schools in the South an elite Northern college and extensive travel abroad Republican Women Catherine E. Rymph, 2006 In the wake of the Nineteenth Amendment Republican women set out to forge a place for themselves within the Grand Old Party As Catherine Rymph explains their often conflicting efforts over the subsequent decades would leave a mark on both conservative

Breaking the Wave Kathleen A. Laughlin, Jacqueline L. Castledine, 2011 Breaking the Wave is the first anthology of original essays by both younger and established scholars that takes a long view of feminist activism by systematically examining the dynamics of movement persistence during moments of reaction and backlash Ranging from the civic feminism of white middle class organizers and the womanism of Harlem consumers in the immediate postwar period to the utopian feminism of Massachusetts lesbian softball league founders and environmentally minded feminists in the 1970s and 1980s Breaking the Wave documents a continuity of activism in both national and local organizing that creates a new discussion and a new paradigm for twentieth century women's history Contributors Jacqueline L. Castledine Susan K. Freeman Julie A. Gallagher Marcia Gallo Sally J. Kenney Rebecca M. Kluchin Kathleen A. Laughlin Lanethea Mathews Catherine E. Rymph Julia Sandy Bailey Jennifer A. Stevens Janet Weaver and Leandra Zarnow *Iowa Women in the WPA* Louise R. Noun, 1999 Looks at how Iowa women fared under the Works Projects Administration during the Great Depression Describes WPA projects open to women in Iowa and evaluates how the programs carried out the WPA's sometimes idealistic goals An appendix analyzes the WPA's impact on individual women in one Iowa county Includes bandw historical photos Noun has

written several books on Iowa women Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Conservative Heartland Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election there was widespread shock that the Midwest the Democrats so called blue wall had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump But the blue wall as The Conservative Heartland makes clear was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed A deep look at the Midwest s history of conservative politics this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses legislatures and national elections in the early twenty first century far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region s complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest s political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections Madam Chairman Suzanne O'Dea, 2012-10-26 For much of her career Mary Louise Smith stood alone as a woman in a world of politics run by men After devoting over two decades of her life to politics she eventually became the first and only woman chairman of the Republican National Committee Suzanne O Dea examines Smith s rise and fall within the party and analyzes her strategies for gaining the support of Republican Party leaders Smith s leadership skills grew from the time she worked in rural precincts During her twenty eight months as chairman Smith dealt with highs and lows as she blazed not only a trail of her own but also one for the Republican Party including assembling the team that kept the party intact following the devastation of Watergate She was present during the party s shift from moderate leadership as exemplified by Ford to the increasingly conservative leadership still seen today Smith was an advocate for the Equal Rights Amendment a supporter of the pro choice movement and a proponent of gay rights Though handpicked by President Ford Smith still found herself struggling against the party and at times even against the president himself At one point Smith lost months of fundraising opportunities as a result of a disagreement with the president She and her staff developed innovative strategies still used in the party today to attract desperately needed dollars from major donors Even so people within the administration as well as unnamed party leaders regularly intimated that Smith s days as chairman were numbered Even after leaving the chairmanship Smith remained loyal to the party from which she felt increasingly alienated O Dea uses extensive personal interviews with Smith and her staff at the RNC to recount not only Smith s and the GOP s changing fortunes but also the challenges Republican women faced as

they worked to gain a larger party presence These behind the scenes perspectives show the tactics and strategies of the Republican Party s power struggles along with Smith s own opinions about leadership style With relevance to today s political strategies and conservative shift O Dea highlights Mary Louise Smith s mark on Republican history When Everything Changed Gail Collins,2009-09-22 Gail Collins New York Times columnist and bestselling author recounts the astounding revolution in women s lives over the past 50 years with her usual sly wit and unfussy style People When Everything Changed begins in 1960 when most American women had to get their husbands permission to apply for a credit card It ends in 2008 with Hillary Clinton s historic presidential campaign This was a time of cataclysmic change when after four hundred years expectations about the lives of American women were smashed in just a generation A comprehensive mix of oral history and Gail Collins s keen research covering politics fashion popular culture economics sex families and work When Everything Changed is the definitive book on five crucial decades of progress The enormous strides made since 1960 include the advent of the birth control pill the end of Help Wanted Male and Help Wanted Female ads and the lifting of quotas for women in admission to medical and law schools Gail Collins describes what has happened in every realm of women s lives partly through the testimonies of both those who made history and those who simply made their way Picking up where her highly lauded book America s Women left off When Everything Changed is a dynamic story told with the down to earth amusing and agenda free tone for which this beloved New York Times columnist is known Older readers men and women alike will be startled as they are reminded of what their lives once were Father Knows Best and My Little Margie on TV daily weigh ins for stewardesses few female professors no women in the Boston marathon in combat zones or in the police department Younger readers will see their history in a rich new way It has been an era packed with drama and dreams some dashed and others realized beyond anyone s imagining *Iowa Women in History Calendar* ,2004 *Iowans who Made a Difference* Don Muhm,1996 **The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa** David Hudson,Marvin Bergman,Loren Horton,2009-05 Iowa has been blessed with citizens of strong character who have made invaluable contributions to the state and to the nation In the 1930s alone such towering figures as John L Lewis Henry A Wallace and Herbert Hoover hugely influenced the nation s affairs Iowa s Native Americans early explorers inventors farmers scholars baseball players musicians artists writers politicians scientists conservationists preachers educators and activists continue to enrich our lives and inspire our imaginations Written by an impressive team of more than 150 scholars and writers the readable narratives include each subject s name birth and death dates place of birth education and career and contributions Many of the names will be instantly recognizable to most Iowans others are largely forgotten but deserve to be remembered Beyond the distinctive lives and times captured in the individual biographies readers of the dictionary will gain an appreciation for how the character of the state has been shaped by the character of the individuals who have inhabited it From Dudley Warren Adams fruit grower and Grange leader to the Younker brothers founders of one of Iowa s most successful department stores The Biographical

Dictionary of Iowa is peopled with the rewarding lives of more than four hundred notable citizens of the Hawkeye State The histories contained in this essential reference work should be eagerly read by anyone who cares about Iowa and its citizens Entries include Cap Anson Bix Beiderbecke Black Hawk Amelia Jenks Bloomer William Carpenter Philip Greeley Clapp Gardner Cowles Sr Samuel Ryan Curtis Jay Norwood Darling Grenville Dodge Julien Dubuque August S Duesenberg Paul Engle Phyllis L Propp Fowle George Gallup Hamlin Garland Susan Glaspell Josiah Grinnell Charles Hearst Josephine Herbst Herbert Hoover Inpaduta Louis Joliet MacKinlay Kantor Keokuk Aldo Leopold John L Lewis Marquette Elmer Maytag Christian Metz Bertha Shambaugh Ruth Suckow Billy Sunday Henry Wallace and Grant Wood Excerpt from the entry on Gallup George Horace November 19 1901 July 26 1984 founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion better known as the Gallup Poll whose name was synonymous with public opinion polling around the world was born in Jefferson Iowa A New Yorker article would later speculate that it was Gallup s background in utterly normal Iowa that enabled him to find nothing odd in the idea that one man might represent statistically ten thousand or more of his own kind In 1935 Gallup partnered with Harry Anderson to found the American Institute of Public Opinion based in Princeton New Jersey an opinion polling firm that included a syndicated newspaper column called America Speaks The reputation of the organization was made when Gallup publicly challenged the polling techniques of The Literary Digest the best known political straw poll of the day Calculating that the Digest would wrongly predict that Kansas Republican Alf Landon would win the presidential election Gallup offered newspapers a money back guarantee if his prediction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would win wasn t more accurate Gallup believed that public opinion polls served an important function in a democracy If govern ment is supposed to be based on the will of the people somebody ought to go and find what that will is Gallup explained

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