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Women's Rights National History Trail Feasibility Study, 2003 *Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1998: Public witness for natural resource programs... Public witnesses for energy and other programs* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies, 1997 **Trends**, 1988 Louise Blanchard Bethune Johanna Hays, 2014-01-23 Louise Blanchard Bethune the subject of this biography was America's first female professional architect She belonged to the influential group of pioneer architects Daniel Burnham John Root and Louis Sullivan who supported her in becoming a fellow of the American Institute of Architects In the booming industrial city of Buffalo she preceded Frank Lloyd Wright and Alfred Kahn in factory design and was the key designer of the modern urban public school building developing standards still used today During her career 1881-1905 Bethune was consistently one of the most successful architects practicing in Buffalo and the driving force behind New York State's professional organizations for architects Beyond setting standards for public schools she was the go to architect for factories warehouses police stations a Nikola Tesla power transfer station and the largest luxury hotel of the early 1900s Bethune moved from a small town on the Erie Canal the economic and technological marvel of the antebellum

period to a rapidly industrializing major American city following the urban migration of many Americans Unlike many women of her day she seized the promise of the growing nation to pursue life liberty and happiness in an occupation of her choice and succeeded

Gender and Landscape Josephine Carubia,Lorraine Dowler,Bonj Szczygiel,2013-04-15 This volume a feminist inquiry into the landscape provides a bridge between feminist discussions of space and place and landscape interpretations

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Designing Women Annmarie Adams,Peta Tancred,Dr Peta Tancred,2000-01-01 Women architects in Canada have reacted with ingenuity to the architectural profession s restrictive and sometimes discriminatory practices contributing major innovations in practice and design to the field

Literary Celebrity, Gender, and Victorian Authorship, 1850-1914 Alexis Easley,2011-04-29 This study examines literary celebrity in Britain from 1850 to 1914 with chapters focused on a variety of Victorian authors including Charles Dickens Harriet Martineau and Octavia Hill Through lively analysis of rare cultural materials Easley demonstrates the crucial role of the celebrity author in the formation of British national identity As Victorians toured the homes and haunts of famous writers they developed a sense of shared national heritage At the same time by reading sensational accounts of writers lives they were able to reconsider conventional gender roles and domestic arrangements Women writers capitalized on celebrity media as a way of furthering their own careers and retelling British history on their own terms Easley demonstrates how the trope of the literary celebrity was utilized for other purposes as well including the professionalization of medicine the development of the open space movement and the formation of the literary canon

Gateways to the Southwest Jay M. Price,2016-05-26 Arizona is home to some of the region s most stunning national parks and monuments and has had a long tradition of strong federal agencies along with effective local governments developing and managing parklands Before World War II protecting sites from development seemed counterproductive to a state government dominated by extractive industries By the late 1950s this state that prided itself on being a tourist destination found its lack of state parks to be an embarrassment Gateways to the Southwest is a history of the creation of state parks in Arizona examining the ways in which different types of parks were created in the face of changing social values Jay Price tells how Arizona s parks emerged from the recreation and tourism boom of the 1950s and 1960s were shaped by the environmental movement of the 1970s and 1980s and have been affected by the financial challenges that arose in the 1990s He also explains how changing political realities led to different methods of creating parks like Catalina Homol ovi Ruins and Kartchner Caverns In addition places that did not become state parks

have as much to tell us as those that did. By the time the need for state parks was recognized in Arizona most choice sites had already been developed and Price reveals how acquiring land often proved difficult and expensive. State parks were of necessity developed in cooperation with the federal government, other state agencies, community leaders and private organizations. As a result, parks born from land exchanges, partnerships, conservation easements and other cooperative ventures are more complicated entities than the state park designation might suggest. Price's study shows that the key issue for parks has not been who owns a place but who manages it and today Arizona's state parks are a network of lake-based recreation, historic sites and environmental education areas reflecting issues just as complex as those of the region's better known national parks. Gateways to the Southwest is a case study of resource stewardship in the Intermountain West that offers new insights into environmental history as it illustrates the challenges and opportunities facing public lands all over America.

Girl's Schooling During The Progressive Era Karen Graves, 2014-06-03 This work traces the impact of a differentiated curriculum on girls' education in St. Louis public schools from 1870 to 1930. Its central argument is that the premise upon which a differentiated curriculum is founded—that schooling ought to differ among students in order to prepare each for his or her place in the social order—actually led to academic decline. The attention given to the intersection of gender, race and social class and its combined effect on girls' schooling places this text in the new wave of critical historical scholarship in the field of educational research.

Wil Lou Gray Mary Macdonald Ogden, 2015-12-30 In *Wil Lou Gray: The Making of a Southern Progressive from New South to New Deal*, Mary Macdonald Ogden examines the first fifty years of the life and work of South Carolina's Wil Lou Gray (1883-1984), an uncompromising advocate of public and private programs to improve education, health, citizen participation and culture in the Palmetto State. Motivated by the southern educational reform crusade, her own excellent education and the high levels of illiteracy she observed in South Carolina, Gray capitalized on the emergent field of adult education before and after World War I to battle the racism, illiteracy, sexism and political lethargy commonplace in her native state. As state superintendent of adult schools from 1919 to 1946, one of only two such superintendents in the nation and through opportunity schools, adult night schools, pilgrimages and media campaigns, all of which she pioneered, Gray transformed South Carolina's anti-illiteracy campaign from a plan of eradication to a comprehensive program of adult education. Ogden's biography reveals how Gray successfully secured small but meaningful advances for both black and white adults in the face of harsh economic conditions, pervasive white supremacy attitudes and racial violence. Gray's socially progressive politics brought change in the first decades of the twentieth century. Gray was a refined, sophisticated upper-class South Carolinian who played Canasta, loved tomato aspic and served meals at the South Carolina Opportunity School on China with cloth napkins. She was also a lifelong Democrat, a passionate supporter of equality of opportunity, a masterful politician, a workaholic and in her last years a vociferous supporter of government programs such as Medicare and nonprofits such as Planned Parenthood. She had a remarkable grasp of the issues that plagued her state and

with deep faith in the power of government to foster social justice developed innovative ways to address those problems despite real financial political and social barriers to progress Her life is an example of how one person with bravery tenacity and faith in humanity can grasp the power of government to improve society

Historic Preservation in the USA Karolin Frank, 2013-03-09 Since the 1960s public attention has been drawn increasingly towards the thematic link between historic preservation and urban planning Nowadays the organized historic preservation movement in the USA is more than a mere yearning for history it represents an active and integral part of urban planning in US cities In order to approach these planning economic and social issues in the field of historic preservation this book analyzes a variety of interdisciplinary methods focusing on four selected historic districts within the central business districts of Philadelphia and Boston in the north and Charleston and Savannah in the south

Preserving Historic New England James Michael Lindgren, 1995 Resisting not simply this avalanche of change but the amateurish romanticism of fellow antiquaries Appleton founded the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1910

From Catharine Beecher to Martha Stewart Sarah A. Leavitt, 2003-04-03 Today's domestic advice writers women such as Martha Stewart Cheryl Mendelson and B Smith are part of a long tradition notes Sarah Leavitt Their success rests on a legacy of literature that has focused on the home as an expression of ideals Here Leavitt crafts a fascinating genealogy of domestic advice based on her readings of hundreds of manuals spanning 150 years of history Over the years domestic advisors have educated women about everything from modernism and morality to sanitation and design Their writings helped create the idealized vision of home held by so many Americans Leavitt says Investigating cultural themes in domestic advice written since the mid nineteenth century she demonstrates that these works which found meaning in kitchen counters parlor rugs and bric a brac have held the interest of readers despite vast changes in women's roles and opportunities Domestic advice manuals have always been the stuff of fantasy argues Leavitt demonstrating cultural ideals rather than cultural realities But these rich sources reveal how women understood the connection between their homes and the larger world At its most fundamental level the true domestic fantasy was that women held the power to reform their society through first reforming their homes

CRM, 2008 The Routledge Companion to Women in Architecture Anna Sokolina, 2021-06-28 The Routledge Companion to Women in Architecture illuminates the names of pioneering women who over time continue to foster shape and build cultural spiritual and physical environments in diverse regions around the globe It uncovers the remarkable evolution of women's leadership professional perspectives craftsmanship and scholarship in architecture from the preindustrial age to the present The book is organized chronologically in five parts outlining the stages of women's expanding engagement leadership and contributions to architecture through the centuries It contains twenty nine chapters written by thirty three recognized scholars committed to probing broader topographies across time and place and presenting portraits of practicing architects leaders teachers writers critics and other kinds of professionals in the built environment The intertwined research sets out debates questions

and projects around women in architecture stimulates broader studies and discussions in emerging areas and becomes a catalyst for academic programs and future publications on the subject The novelty of this volume is in presenting not only a collection of case studies but in broadening the discipline by advancing an incisive overview of the topic as a whole It is an invaluable resource for architectural historians academics students and professionals

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