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Sex and Suffering Janet McCalman, 2012-11-27 Sex and Suffering is a ground breaking work It tells the often shocking story of women s desperation to gain control over their lives and their health and of medicine s struggle to comprehend and manage the mysteries of nature It offers a graphic and revealing history of childbirth in Australia of the medical care of women of nursing and gender roles and of the impact of immigration on Australian society Remarkably thousands of detailed case notes from the 1850s to the 1930s survived intact at the Royal Women s Hospital Melbourne For the first time in the English speaking world a historian was allowed to work directly from these confidential patient records Janet McCalman vividly recreates the lives of patients and the daily work of a hospital She enables readers to follow the institution through times of growth and economic depression through the grim history of criminal abortion and through the inspiring story of medical science and surgery since the coming of anaesthesia Sex and Suffering is a vivid and absorbing social history of women s health seen through the work of Australia s oldest women s hospital

The Rise and Fall of National Women's Hospital Linda Bryder, 2014-02-01 In this major history Linda Bryder traces the annals of National Women s Hospital over half a century in order to tell a wider story of reproductive health She uses the varying perspectives of doctors nurses midwives consumer groups and patients to show how together their dialog shaped the nature of motherhood and women s health in 20th century New Zealand Natural childbirth and rooming in artificial insemination and in vitro fertilization sterilization and abortion women s health and reproduction went through a revolution in the 20th century as scientific advances confronted ethical and political dilemmas In New Zealand the major site for this revolution was National Women s Hospital Established in Auckland in 1946 with a purpose built building that opened in 1964 National Women s was the home of medical breakthroughs scandals This chronicle covers them all

Breastwork Alison Bartlett, 2005 Breastwork delivers an original and personal approach to a near universal practice and doesn t shy from controversy or controversial topics such as sexual desire and breastfeeding It features a broad range of illustrations from Renaissance paintings of mother and child Madonna del Latte to Jerry Hall breastfeeding on the cover of Vanity Fair and Kate Langbroek breastfeeding on The Panel to a banned New Zealand health poster of a man breastfeeding at work

Artmaking in the Age of Global Capitalism Bryant Jan Bryant, 2019-09-11 Jan Bryant looks at the strategies visual artists and filmmakers are using to criticise the social and economic conditions shaping our historical moment She then assesses how the world is being positively re imagined through their work today Located at the intersection of practice and theory Bryant argues that an effective contemporary political aesthetics encompasses more than just analysis of a work s conceptual or aesthetic reality It should also consider the impact the artwork has at the point of reception the methods adopted by the artists and the relationships they engender with communities

The Cultivation of Whiteness Warwick Anderson, 2006 A history of the role of biological theories in the construction and protection of whiteness in Australia from the first European settlement through World War II

Making

'Postmodern' Mothers M. Nash, 2012-11-14 Based on interviews with pregnant women this book provides a multi disciplinary empirical account of pregnant embodiment and how it relates to wider sociological and feminist discourses about gender bodies fitness fat celebrity and motherhood

Contexts of Nursing John Daly, Sandra Speedy, Debra Jackson, 2009-09-23 Contexts of Nursing 3e builds on the strengths of previous editions and continues to provide nursing students with comprehensive coverage of core ideas and perspectives underpinning the practice of nursing The new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated New material on Cultural Awareness and Contemporary Approaches in Nursing has been introduced to reflect the realities of practice Nursing themes are discussed from an Australian and New Zealand perspective and are supported by illustrated examples and evidence Each chapter focuses on an area of study within the undergraduate nursing program and the new edition continues its discussions on history culture ethics law technology and professional issues within the field of nursing update and revised with strong contributions from a wide range of experienced educators from around Australia New Zealand new Chapter 17 Becoming a Nurse Leader has been introduced into the third edition to highlight the ongoing need of management in practice Chapter 20 Cultural Awareness Nurses working with indigenous people is a new chapter which explores cultural awareness safety and competence Chapter 22 Using informatics to expand awareness engages the reader on the benefits of using technology evidence based approach is integrated throughout the text learning objectives key words and reflective questions are included in all chapters

Hail Caesar Caroline De Costa, 2008-12-01 Who performed the first caesarean Was Julius Caesar born by caesarean section If I have a caesarean for my first baby do all the other births have to be caesareans as well Is it okay for a woman to have a caesarean just because she wants one or is she being selfish What are the real risks of caesarean section And why is the caesarean rate rising steadily in Australia so that one in three babies is now born this way These questions and many others about this hotly debated surgical operation are all answered in Hail Caesar a well informed and provocative explanation of every aspect of caesarean birth From the pen of a woman doctor who has personally performed more than 4 000 caesareans comes a guide to the operation packed with facts sympathetic to all viewpoints and up to date in its attitudes Caesarean says Caroline de Costa while not a natural method of birth is now both common and safe and should be regarded as one of the normal birth methods Accurate information about the surgery should be supplied to all pregnant women so that when faced with the possibility of the surgery for themselves they can make an informed decision Currently women who give birth by caesarean too often end up feeling guilty or negative about their experience because they have not been well prepared For mothers mothers to be fathers partners families and all those just interested in birth here is the definitive book on caesarean section in Australia in the 21st century

A Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology Diana Kuh, Yoav Ben Shlomo, 2004-04 A Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology provides a detailed and up to date review of research findings which suggest that many of the chronic diseases prevalent in adult life have their origins in early life

Becoming a mother Carla Pascoe Leahy, 2023-04-04 Becoming a mother charts the diverse and complex history of Australian mothering for the first time exposing the ways it has been both connected to and distinct from parallel developments in other industrialised societies In many respects the historical context in which Australian women come to motherhood has changed dramatically since 1945 And yet examination of the memories of multiple maternal generations reveals surprising continuities in the emotions and experiences of first time motherhood Drawing upon interdisciplinary insights from anthropology history psychology and sociology Carla Pascoe Leahy unpacks this multifaceted rite of passage through more than 60 oral history interviews demonstrating how maternal memories continue to influence motherhood today Despite radical shifts in understandings of gender care and subjectivity becoming a mother remains one of the most personally and culturally significant moments in a woman's life

The Spectacular Modern Woman Liz Conor, 2004 Liz Conor explores the role of media technology in the emergence of the modern woman in the 1920s At once liberating confining the media images of women set standards of appearance that were closely tied to ideas about the roles a woman could fulfill from city girl to mannequin to flapper

Prison Jacqueline Z. Wilson, 2008 Prison Cultural Memory and Dark Tourism discusses decommissioned Australian prisons currently or potentially functioning as tourist attractions In particular it addresses a fundamental question Do the interpretations and presentations of the sites include and fairly represent the personal stories and experiences associated with those prisons The author argues that the conventional understanding of most of Australia's historical prisons fosters a radical othering of inmates and with it the exclusion distortion and historical neglect of their narratives This book examines avenues via which neglected narratives may be glimpsed or inferred presenting a number of examples This remedies the imbalance in some degree and tests such avenues potential as resources for inclusive interpretations by public historians and curators The book also focuses on the influence of celebrity prisoners whose links to the penal system are exploited as promotional features by the sites and in some cases by the individuals themselves Their narratives provide broad if unwitting support for the system and for the othering of the more general inmate population The ramifications of the above with regard to aspects of Australian identity mean that certain facets of the Australian character traditionally held to be emblematic are affected These effects have subtle but tangible consequences for modern Australians collective memory and deleterious consequences for current popular attitudes to penal practice

A Voice for Mothers Linda Bryder, 2013-10-01 Covering the history of the Plunket Society from 1907 to the present day this book is organized around three dominant themes that contribute both to international historiography and to the social history of New Zealand These themes are the mixed economy of welfare maternal and infant health and motherhood and parenting Discussed in detail is how these three strands form an important contribution to New Zealand's social history In particular the public role of women as welfare providers maternal and child health provision and parenting roles and practices are examined An in depth study of the voluntary welfare system this book will be of interest to welfare historians women's

studies historians social historians of medicine and government policy makers **You Daughters of Freedom** Clare Wright, 2018-10-01 For the ten years from 1902 when Australia's suffrage campaigners won the vote for white women the world looked to this trailblazing young democracy for inspiration Clare Wright's epic new history tells the story of that victory and of Australia's role in the subsequent international struggle through the eyes of five remarkable players the redoubtable Vida Goldstein the flamboyant Nellie Martel indomitable Dora Montefiore daring Muriel Matters and artist Dora Meeson Coates who painted the controversial Australian banner carried in the British suffragettes' monster marches of 1908 and 1911 Clare Wright's Stella Prize winning *The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka* retold one of Australia's foundation stories from a fresh new perspective With *You Daughters of Freedom* she brings to life a time when Australian democracy was the envy of the world and the standard bearer for progress in a shining new century Dr Clare Wright is an award winning historian and author who has worked as an academic political speechwriter historical consultant and radio and television broadcaster Her most recent book *The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka* won the 2014 Stella Prize and the 2014 NIB Award for Literature and was shortlisted for many other awards *You Daughters of Freedom* brings some forgotten women into the public discourse again and we are all the richer for it Australian A celebration of leadership inspiration education and sheer individual cheek Sydney Morning Herald Clare Wright's *You Daughters of Freedom* is the uplifting story of a time Australia led the world in including women in our democratic project It is a reminder of our proud legacy and a clarion call for who we can be Penny Wong The essential story of our greatest reformers and one of our proudest achievements as a nation George Megalogenis A thrilling tale superbly told of brave Australian women with a passion for politics Judith Brett A rare achievement Grand bold and brilliantly written Mark McKenna This book will be brilliant Annabel Crabb Chat 10 Looks 3 One of the country's most accomplished story tellers relates Australian women's fight for the vote in all of its passion intensity and drama Frank Bongiorno Professor of History ANU *You Daughters of Freedom* relates with sparkle and wit the largely untold story of the trailblazing women who not only dragged recalcitrant male leaders into the new century and won the right to vote but also were at the forefront of the struggle for women's enfranchisement internationally Inside Story Her story of Australian suffragists winning the vote and then running for parliament in 1903 should be required reading in this time of angst over the women problem in the federal Liberal Party Weekend Australian Magazine [Feminism and the Body](#) Catherine Kevin, 2009-12-14 By definition feminism is concerned with the historical social and political meanings of sexual difference in the human body and the spectrum of experiences those meanings produce At the beginning of the twenty first century gendered forms of violence persist abortion remains a political issue reproductive and cosmetic technologies and their concomitant ethical questions are proliferating and the presence of women's bodies in public spaces and for public consumption produces a range of anxieties about women's well being and the common good Feminist scholars from across the disciplines grapple with these issues in *Feminism and the Body* In so doing they continue a history of intellectual

endeavor that for centuries has striven to identify the interplay between corporeal differences and relationships of power. This collection will take the reader on a journey into myriad domains in which a variety of discursive effects come to life in the embodied subject from the theatres of medical surgery and law to the discussion fora of sex therapy and marriage guidance experts from Peruvian villages of the late twentieth century to African American plays of the 1920s and 1930s from explicitly feminist novels and films to the mainstream press and right into feminist scholarship that theorises the female body. In so doing this collection restates and reinvigorates feminism's long standing necessary and emphatic engagement with the female body.

Struggletown Janet McCalman, 2021-02-02 The old Struggletowners if they could see it now would not believe their eyes. In *Struggletown* Janet McCalman takes us into the inner city industrial working class suburb of Richmond in Melbourne before the gentrification of the 1970s. This is a narrative richly informed by the voices and memories of those who lived there during this time: the Struggletowners themselves as well as by McCalman's familiarity with the objects, buildings and topography of their physical environment and her impressive awareness of larger social forces, structures and patterns. As urban life continues to develop in new directions and complex human and political relations suggest new futures, the difficulty and necessity of remembering now also lends this classic work a palpable new relevance.

The Old World and the New Elizabeth Taylor, 2013-05-31 This is a story of landed aristocrats, Victorian politicians and nouveaux riches, colonial entrepreneurs. It is about sudden death in 10 Downing Street, an obsessive relationship, the marrying of New World money with old world class and social elevation from a poor Scottish croft to an historic stately home. It considers the impact on the old world of money made in colonial enterprises and the cultural exchange resulting from colonial expansion and it details the self-managed decline of a British upper class that had held power for almost a thousand years. This biography is of interest to scholars and general readers alike. It tells the previously untold story of two British aristocrats detailing the drama of their personal lives and examining their rule in the two colonies, India and Australia, in which they served. It raises issues of population, immigration, social mobility and the ethics of the British Empire, all of which are relevant to today's debates. The Northcotes' life in England is described in the context of a sweep of British political and social history in which Harry Northcote directly participated from the passing of the Third Reform and Redistribution Acts in 1884-5 to the bitter battles over female suffrage and the composition of the House of Lords at the close of the Edwardian era. The action during the couple's colonial adventures in the early 1900s takes place in two different outposts of Empire: India under the Raj where Harry wielded autocratic power in a Bombay devastated by plague and famine, and the new democratic settler colony of Australia following the federation of separate colonies on a huge yet sparsely populated continent. The transmission of the culture of the Mother Country to the Empire's furthest reaches is studied through Alice's contribution as Governor's wife. The crucial part that women played in the maintenance of the British Empire in both locations is a key theme.

Cancer Data For Good Thomas Kehoe, 2022-10-26 This book examines the history of the Victorian Cancer Registry (VCR) in Australia from

its establishment in the late 1930s through to the present day It sheds new light on the history of medicine and the broader social and cultural histories affected by advances in cancer control science providing a historical account of cancer registration that is empirically grounded in new archival and oral sources It addresses the obstacles that proponents of cancer registration faced how governments came to support permanent registries and the subsequent contributions of the VCR and other registries to cancer research In charting this history the book discusses some of the political social and cultural implications of registry driven science and the links between developments in scientific knowledge and campaigning for policy changes around cancer

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

Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific, 1850-1949 John Fitzgerald, Hon-ming Yip, 2020-04-15 Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific 1850 1949 sheds new light on the history of charity among Chinese overseas and its place in the history of charity in China and in the wider history of global philanthropy It finds that diaspora charity besides serving traditional functions of helping the sick and destitute and supporting development in China helped to build trust among dispersed hometown networks while challenging color boundaries in host societies by contributing to wider social causes The book shows that charitable activities among the Gold Rush communities of the Pacific rim a loosely integrated migr network from Guangdong Province perhaps better known for its business acumen and hard work among English speaking settler societies in North America and Australasia also led the way with social innovations that helped to shape modern charity in China Fitzgerald and Yip's volume demonstrates that charity lay at the heart of community life among

Chinese communities overseas From remittances accompanying letters to contributions to benevolent organizations emigrants transferred funds in many different ways to meet urgent requirements such as disaster relief while also contributing to long term initiatives like building schools or hospitals By drawing attention to diaspora contributions to their host societies the contributors correct a common misunderstanding of the historical Chinese diaspora which is often perceived by host communities as self interested or disengaged This important study also reappraises the value of charitable donations in the maintenance of networks an essential feature of diaspora life across the Cantonese Pacific Fitzgerald and Yip s fascinating collection is a major contribution to the growing study of charity and its relationship to social welfare The essays show how remittances were used for much more than family support The book fills a large gap on the almost unrecognized importance of charity among Cantonese communities in the Chinese diaspora Diana Lary University of British Columbia This collection is a great contribution to our understanding of how important charity became among overseas Chinese in the early stages of the diaspora between 1850 and 1949 Philanthropy was crucial in the creation of trust networks among the diasporic communities that earned Chinese recognition to the overseas communities both in China and in their host countries Sue Fawn Chung University of Nevada Las Vegas

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