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American Women's History Susan Ware, 2015-02-15 In 1607 Powhatan teenager Pocahontas first encountered English settlers when John Smith was brought to her village as a captive In 1920 the ratification of the 19th Amendment gave women the constitutional right to vote And in 2012 the U S Marine Corps lifted its ban on women in active combat allowing female marines to join the sisterhood of American women who stand at the center of this country's history Between each of these signal points runs the multi layered experience of American women from pre colonization to the present In *American Women's History A Very Short Introduction* Susan Ware emphasizes the richly diverse experiences of American women as they were shaped by factors such as race class religion geographical location age and sexual orientation The book begins with a comprehensive look at early America with gender at the center making it clear that women's experiences were not always the same as men's and looking at the colonizers as well as the colonized along with issues of settlement slavery and regional variations She shows how women's domestic and waged labor shaped the Northern economy and how slavery affected the lives of both free and enslaved Southern women Ware then moves through the tumultuous decades of industrialization and urbanization describing the 19th century movements led by women temperance moral reform and abolitionism She links women's experiences to the familiar events of the Civil War the Progressive Era and World War I culminating in 20th century female activism for civil rights and successive waves of feminism Ware explores the major transformations in women's history with attention to a wide range of themes from political activism to popular culture the work force and the family From Anne Bradstreet to Ida B Wells to Eleanor Roosevelt this *Very Short Introduction* recognizes women as a force in American history and more importantly tells women's history as American history At the core of Ware's narrative is the recognition that gender the changing historical and cultural constructions of roles assigned to the biological differences of the sexes is central to understanding the history of American women's lives and to the history of the United States ABOUT THE SERIES The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective

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The Life and Times of Elizabeth Upham Yates Shannon M. Risk,2023-03-20 Elizabeth Upham Yates 1857 1942 was a nationally known reformer in the United States in the fields of temperance women s suffrage simple living and missionary work The Life and Times of Elizabeth Upham Yates A Crusader for Women s Suffrage Temperance and Missionary Work documents Yates s life from her coastal Maine origins through her missionary activities in China in the 1880s to her political career in the 1920s Upon her return from China to the United States Yates s reputation grew as a master orator who stirred the suffrage spirit on campaign trails across the country In 1920 the first year that women could campaign for office in Rhode Island she ran for the Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor earning 50 000 votes She railed against jingoists like Theodore Roosevelt in the New York Times and chastised male political leadership for ignoring the lynching crisis During her long career her suffrage sisters memorialized her as a prophet and a dreamer Shannon M Risk draws on sources ranging from regional histories and shipping passenger manifests to archival papers at the Library of Congress and Yates s own writing to shed new light on this suffragist s life and work

Girlhood in America Miriam Forman-Brunell,2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from Little Women to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahontas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture

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Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students' understanding of American history. It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready-to-use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view. The contributors include well-known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers, and the book's emphasis on immigration, race, and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education into American history courses. The book also includes a Views from Abroad section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants. A comprehensive annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources. **The**

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Who Gets to Go Back-to-the-Land? Valerie Padilla Carroll, 2022-12 In Who Gets to Go Back to the Land Valerie Padilla Carroll examines a variety of media from the last century that proselytized self sufficiency as a solution to the economic instability environmental destruction and perceived disintegration of modern America In the early twentieth century books already advocated an escape for the urban white collar male The suggestion became more practical during the Great Depression and magazines pushed self sufficiency lifestyles By the 1970s the idea was reborn in newsletters and other media as a radical response to a damaged world allowing activists to promote the simple life as environmental gender and queer justice At the century s end a great variety of media promoted self sufficiency as the solution to a different set of problems from survival at the millennium to wanderlust of millennials Nevertheless these utopian narratives are written overwhelmingly for a particular audience one that is white male and white collar Padilla Carroll s archival research of the books newspapers magazines newsletters websites blogs and videos promoting the life of the agrarian smallholder illuminates how embedded race class gender and heteronormative dogmas in these texts reinforce dominant power ideologies and ignore the experiences of marginalized people Still Padilla Carroll also highlights how those left out have continued to demand inclusion by telling their own stories of self sufficiency rewriting and reimagining the movement to be collaborative inclusive and rooted in both human and ecological justice

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Laas,1998-01-01 This fascinating biography of a Gilded Age marriage closely examines the dynamic flow of power control and love between Washington blue blood Violet Blair and New Orleans attorney Albert Janin Based on their voluminous correspondence as well as Violet s extensive diaries it offers a thoroughly intimate portrait of a fifty four year union which in many ways conformed to societal norms yet always redefined itself in order to fit the needs and willfulness of both husband and wife With abundant documentary evidence to draw on Laas ties this compelling story to broader themes of courtship behavior domesticity gender roles extended family bonds elitism and societal stereotyping Deeply researched and beautifully written Love and Power in the Nineteenth Century has the dual virtue of making an important historical contribution while also appealing to a broad popular audience Freedom Is Not Enough James T. Patterson,2010-05-04 On June 4 1965 President Lyndon Johnson delivered what he and many others considered the greatest civil rights speech of his career Proudly Johnson hailed the new freedoms granted to African Americans due to the newly passed Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act but noted that freedom is not enough The next stage of the movement would be to secure racial equality as a fact and a result The speech was drafted by an assistant secretary of labor by the name of Daniel Patrick Moynihan who had just a few months earlier drafted a scorching report on the deterioration of the urban black family in America When that report was leaked to the press a month after Johnson s speech it created a whirlwind of controversy from which Johnson s civil rights initiatives would never recover But Moynihan s arguments proved startlingly prescient and established the terms of a debate about welfare policy that have endured for forty five years The history of one of the great missed opportunities in American history Freedom Is Not Enough will be essential reading for anyone seeking to understand our nation s ongoing failure to address the tragedy of the black underclass **A Documentary History of Religion in America** Edwin Scott Gaustad,Mark A. Noll,Heath W. Carter,2018 Students and scholars have long turned to the two volume Documentary History of Religion in America for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history Published here in a single volume for the first time the work in this fourth edition has been both updated and condensed allowing instructors to more easily use the material in one semester **Mass Media and the Shaping of American Feminism, 1963-1975** Patricia Bradley,2009-09-18 Beginning in 1963 with the publication of Betty Friedan s The Feminine Mystique and reaching a high pitch ten years later with the televised mega event of the Battle of the Sexes the tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs the mass media were intimately involved with both the distribution and the understanding of the feminist message This mass media promotion of the feminist profile however proved to be a double edged sword according to Patricia Bradley author of Mass Media and the Shaping of American Feminism 1963 1975 Although millions of women learned about feminism by way of the mass media detrimental stereotypes emerged overnight Often the events mounted by feminists to catch the media eye crystalized the negative image All feminists soon came to be portrayed in the popular culture as bra burners and strident women Such depictions not only demeaned the achievements of their movement

but also limited discussion of feminism to those subjects the media considered worthy primarily equal pay for equal work Bradley's book examines the media traditions that served to curtail understandings of feminism Journalists following the craft formulas of their trade equated feminism with the bizarre and the unusual Even women journalists could not overcome the rules of What Makes News By the time Billie Jean King confronted Bobby Riggs on the tennis court feminism had become a commodity to be shaped to attract audiences Finally in mass media's pursuit of the new counter feminist messages came to replace feminism on the news agenda and helped set in place the conservative revolution of the 1980s Bradley offers insight into how mass media constructs images and why such images have the kind of ongoing strength that discourages young women of today from calling themselves feminist The author also asks how public issues are to be raised when those who ask the questions are negatively defined before the issues can even be discussed Mass Media and the Shaping of American Feminism 1963 1975 examines the media's role in creating the images of feminism that continue today And it poses the dilemma of a call for systematic change in a mass media industry that does not have a place for systematic change in its agenda

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