



# SUFFRAGE

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# Selling Suffrage Consumer Culture And Votes For Women

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## **Selling Suffrage Consumer Culture And Votes For Women:**

**Selling Suffrage** Margaret Mary Finnegan, 1999 Margaret Finnegan's pathbreaking study of woman suffrage from the 1850s to the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 reveals how activists came to identify with consumer culture and employ its methods of publicity to win popular support through carefully crafted images of enfranchised women as personable likable and modern. Drawing on organization records, suffragists' papers and memoirs and newspapers and magazines, Finnegan shows how women found it in their political interest to ally themselves with the rise of consumer culture, but the cost of this alliance was a concession of possibilities for social reform. When manufacturers and department stores made consumption central to middle class life, suffragists made an argument for the ballot by comparing good voters to prudent comparison shoppers. Through suffrage commodities such as newspapers, sunflower badges, Kewpie dolls and Womanalls overalls for the modern woman as well as pantomimes staged on the steps of the federal Treasury building, fashionable window displays and other devices, Votes for Women entered public space and the marketplace. Together these activities and commodities helped suffragists claim legitimacy in a consumer capitalist society. Imaginatively interweaving cultural and political history, *Selling Suffrage* is a revealing look at how the growth of consumerism influenced women's self identity. [Votes for Women](#) Kate Clarke Lemay, Susan Goodier, Martha Jones, Lisa Tetrault, 2019-03-26 Published to accompany the exhibition Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. March 1, 2019 - January 5, 2020. Colophon. **Suffrage and the City** Lauren C. Santangelo, 2019 In 1917 women won the vote in New York State. Suffrage in the City explores how activists in New York City were instrumental in achieving this milestone. Santangelo demonstrates how Manhattan was more than just a stage for suffrage action; it was part of the drama. **Exploring Women's Suffrage through 50 Historic Treasures** Jessica D. Jenkins, 2020-04-20 A full color exploration of the history of women's suffrage. From hunger strikes to massive parades, the American women's suffrage movement grabbed the attention of citizens and politicians around the United States. Posters, lapel buttons and even luncheonette plates carried the iconic phrase Votes for Women. Over time, this phrase became not only a slogan but a rallying cry for the movement. Today, museums, libraries, universities and historic sites across the country care for the objects and places that tell the story of suffrage. *Exploring Women's Suffrage through 50 Historic Treasures* brings together a selection of these cultural gems representing the milestones, people and legacy of the long campaign for women's voting rights. Through color photos and short essays detailing each object's story, readers will not only find themselves in the action of a groundbreaking social and political movement, but they are also transported around the nation to the institutions and sites that are the keepers of the country's past. **Consumer Culture** Douglas Goodman, Mirelle Cohen, 2003-11-17 An engrossing review of the development of global consumerism and its impact on sociological issues. The phrase shop till you drop has become as American as apple pie, and the trend does not appear to be slowing. *Consumer Culture* begins with the history of the consumer culture, which reveals that

our fascination with consuming shows not only the hidden significance of everyday items such as sugar and fashionable clothing but also reveals the uniqueness of our way of life Consumer Culture also presents the views of economists and sociologists who see consumption as an expression of freedom The book covers the social impact of consumption examining such dubious milestones as physical attacks upon McDonald s and Starbucks and best sellers that are critical of consumption There is coverage of important research such as whether consumers are making rational or impulsive choices and the effect of advertising on children      *Women's Suffrage Memorabilia* Kenneth Florey,2013-06-19 While historians have long recognized the importance of memorabilia to the Woman Suffrage movement the subject has not been explored apart from a few restricted albeit excellent studies Part of the problem is that such objects are scattered about in various collections and museums and can be difficult to access Another is that most scholars do not have ready knowledge 1of the general nature and history of the type of objects postcards badges sashes toys ceramics sheet music etc that suffragists produced Then new techniques in both printing and manufacturing created numerous possibilities for supporters to develop campaigns of visual rhetoric This work analyzes 70 different categories of suffrage memorabilia while providing numerous images of relevant objects along the way and discussing these innovative production methods Most important this study looks at period accounts often fascinating of how why when and where the memorabilia were used in both America and England

Consumer Culture and the Making of Modern Jewish Identity Gideon Reuveni,2017-08-07 This book investigates the intersection between consumption identity and Jewish history in Europe      **Exchanges and Correspondence** Claudette Fillard,Françoise Orazi,2010-08-11 Through the eighteen essays of this book the reader becomes the beholder of a challenging survey of feminism in the making from its early stages in the 18th century to the present in Anglo Saxon countries and elsewhere including Eastern Europe and some places under the influence of communism or Islam The development of exchanges and correspondence enabled feminism to pre exist the word itself which leads several contributors to ponder over its meaning as well as over the notion of influence a pivotal component of their reflection Through the complex interplay of harmony and disharmony openly acknowledged or carefully hidden similarities or differences and the delineation of the converging or conflicting forces which the authors of this volume attempt to disentangle a fascinating chorus of voices eventually emerges from this volume a preview of the budding sisterhood It throws light on the major factors in women s growing consciousness of their plight and of the main stakes in the struggle for the defense of their rights Scholars of different national origins and methodological approaches here join forces until the book itself amounts to an innovative web of exchanges and correspondences its medium as well as its avowed message      **Feminism** June Hannam,2014-06-11 The sheer number of publications on Feminism make it difficult for students who approach the subject for the first time to gain a sense of what the main issues and interpretations are This book addresses this by offering students an overview of feminism and its history across several countries and time periods along with an annotated guide to direct

them in their further reading *Feminism* by June Hannam provides comprehensive coverage right from how feminists began to write the history of their movement as early as the late nineteenth century to the impact feminism has had on higher education. The text also looks in depth at propaganda and the cult of the heroine in suffrage campaigning and how first wave feminists constructed their own history which then affected future generations of historians and activists.

*The Retreats of Reconstruction* David E. Goldberg, 2016-11-01 Beginning in the 1880s the economic realities and class dynamics of popular northern resort towns unsettled prevailing assumptions about political economy and threatened segregationist practices. Exploiting early class divisions black working class activists staged a series of successful protests that helped make northern leisure spaces a critical battleground in a larger debate about racial equality. While some scholars emphasize the triumph of black consumer activism with defeating segregation Goldberg argues that the various consumer ideologies that first surfaced in northern leisure spaces during the Reconstruction era contained desegregation efforts and prolonged Jim Crow. Combining intellectual social and cultural history *The Retreats of Reconstruction* examines how these decisions helped popularize the doctrine of separate but equal and explains why the politics of consumption is critical to understanding the long civil rights movement.

*Enchanted Lives, Enchanted Objects* Dianne Sachko Macleod, 2008 This insightful and beautifully illustrated book offers the first feminist analysis of the phenomenon of women art collectors in America. Dianne Sachko Macleod brings a surprising paradox to light showing that collecting which provided wealthy women with a private sense of solace also liberated them to venture into the public sphere and make a lasting contribution to the emerging American culture. Beginning in the antebellum period continuing through the Gilded Age and reaching well into the twentieth century Macleod shows how elite women enlisted the objects of art and avant garde paintings in their collections in causes ranging from the founding of modern museums to the campaign for women's suffrage.

*And Yet They Persisted* Johanna Neuman, 2019-12-05 A comprehensive history of the women's suffrage movement in the United States from 1776 to 1965. Most suffrage histories begin in 1848 when Elizabeth Cady Stanton first publicly demanded the right to vote at the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls New York. And they end in 1920 when Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment removing sexual barriers to the vote. *And Yet They Persisted* traces agitation for the vote over two centuries from the revolutionary era to the civil rights era excavating one of the greatest struggles for social change in this country and restoring African American women and other women of color to its telling. In this sweeping history author Johanna Neuman demonstrates that American women defeated the male patriarchy only after they convinced men that it was in their interests to share political power. Reintegrating the long struggle for the women's suffrage into the metanarrative of U.S. history Dr. Neuman sheds new light on such questions as: Why it took so long to achieve equal voting rights for women. How victories in state suffrage campaigns pressured Congress to act. Why African American women had to fight again for their rights in 1965. How the struggle by eight generations of female activists finally succeeded. *And Yet They Persisted: How American Women Won the*

Right to Vote his is the ideal text for college courses in women s studies and history covering the women s suffrage movement as well as courses on American History Political History Progressive Era reforms or reform movements in general <https://www.wiley.com/network/instructors/students/educational/inspiration/hidden-history-of-women-s-suffrage-part-i-target-to-read-Johanna-Neuman-s-two-part-blog-post-about-the-hidden-history-of-Women-s-Suffrage-as-we-celebrate-the-centennial-anniversary-of-the-19th-Amendment> *Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era* Catherine Cocks,Peter C. Holloran,Alan Lessoff,2009-03-13 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era **The A to Z of the Progressive Era** Catherine Cocks,Peter C. Holloran,Alan Lessoff,2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era

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West was distinct Given the still forming social landscape beginning with the 1848 Gold Rush Jews were able to integrate more fully into local communities than they had in the East Jewish women in the West took advantage of the unsettled nature of the region to open new doors for themselves in the public sphere in ways often not yet possible elsewhere in the country Women were crucial to the survival of early communities making distinct contributions not only in shaping Jewish communal life but outside the Jewish community as well Western Jewish women s level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform commerce politics and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers This engaging work full of stories from the memoirs and records of Jewish pioneer women illuminates the pivotal role they played in settling America s Western frontier Fast and engrossing As a piece of scholarly writing it should be required reading in any course on the American West that seeks to broaden the definition of what it means to be a Westerner  
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**Weapons of Democracy** Jonathan Auerbach,2015-09-29 How and why did public opinion long cherished as a foundation of democratic government become an increasing source of concern for American Progressives Following World War I political commentator Walter Lippmann worried that citizens increasingly held inaccurate and misinformed beliefs because of the way information was produced circulated and received in a mass mediated society Lippmann dubbed this manipulative opinion making process the manufacture of consent A more familiar term for such large scale persuasion would be propaganda In *Weapons of Democracy* Jonathan Auerbach explores how Lippmann s stark critique gave voice to a set of misgivings that had troubled American social reformers since the late nineteenth century Progressives social scientists and muckrakers initially drew on mass persuasion as part of the effort to mobilize sentiment for their own cherished reforms including regulating monopolies protecting consumers and promoting disinterested efficient government Propaganda was associated with public education and consciousness raising for the good of the whole By the second decade of the twentieth century the need to muster support for American involvement in the Great War produced the Committee on Public Information which zealously spread the gospel of American democracy abroad and worked to stifle dissent at home After the war public relations firms which treated publicity as an end in itself proliferated *Weapons of Democracy* traces the fate of American public opinion in theory and practice from 1884 to 1934 and explains how propaganda continues to shape today s public sphere The book closely analyzes the work of prominent political leaders journalists intellectuals novelists and corporate publicists including Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosevelt Mark Twain George Creel John Dewey Julia Lathrop Ivy Lee and Edward Bernays Truly interdisciplinary in both scope and method this book will appeal to students and scholars in American studies history political theory media and communications and rhetoric and literary studies  
**Mother Jones** Elliott J. Gorn,2015-06-02 Her rallying cry was famous Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living A century ago Mother Jones was a celebrated organizer and agitator the very soul of the modern American labor movement At coal strikes steel strikes railroad textile and brewery strikes Mother Jones was always there stirring the workers to action and enraging

the powerful In this first biography of the most dangerous woman in America Elliott J Gorn proves why in the words of Eugene V Debs Mother Jones has won her way into the hearts of the nation s toilers and will be lovingly remembered by their children and their children s children forever Women and the Decade of Commemorations Oona Frawley,2021-01-26

When women are erased from history what are we left with Between 1912 and 1922 Ireland experienced sweeping social and political change including the Easter Rising World War I the Irish Civil War the fight for Irish women s suffrage the founding of the Abbey Theatre and the passage of the Home Rule Bill In preparation for the centennial of this epic decade the Irish government formed a group of experts to oversee the ways in which the country would remember this monumental time Unfortunately the group was formed with no attempt at gender balance Women and the Decade of Commemorations edited by Oona Frawley highlights not only the responsibilities of Irish women past and present but it also privileges women s scholarship in an attempt to redress what has been a long standing imbalance For example contributors note the role of the Waking the Feminists movement which was ignited when in 2016 the Abbey Theater released its male dominated centenary program They also discuss the importance of addressing missing history and curating memory to correct the historical record when it comes to remembering revolution Together the essays in Women and the Decade of Commemorations consider the impact of women s unseen unsung work which has been critically important in shaping Ireland a country that continues to struggle with honoring the full role of women today Globalizing Ideal Beauty D. Sutton,2009-09-14 Globalizing Ideal Beauty is the forgotten history of a group of women copywriters whose successful ad campaigns went international in the 1920s and spread an American notion of feminine appeal from Bangor to Bangkok Sutton s approach is grounded in a huge body of original archival research that has so far remained largely untapped **Women on Their Own** Rudolph Bell, Virginia Yans,2010 Despite what would seem some apparent likenesses single men and single women are perceived in very different ways Bachelors are rarely considered lonely or aberrant They are not pitied Rather they are seen as having chosen to be footloose and fancy free to have sports cars boats and enjoy a series of unrestrictive relationships Single women however do not enjoy such an esteemed reputation Instead they have been viewed as abnormal neurotic or simply undesirable attitudes that result in part from the long standing belief that single women would not have chosen her life Even the single career woman is seldom viewed as enjoying the success she has achieved No one believes she is truly fulfilled Modern American culture has raised generations of women who believed that their true and most important role in society was to get married and have children Anything short of this role was considered abnormal unfulfilling and suspect This female stereotype has been exploited and perpetuated by some key films in the late 40 s and early 50 s But more recently we have seen a shift in the cultural view of the spinster The erosion of the traditional nuclear family as well as a larger range of acceptable life choices has caused our perceptions of unmarried women to change The film industry has reflected this shift with updated stereotypes that depict this cultural trend The shift in the way we perceive spinsters is the subject of current



academic research which shows that a person's perception of particular societal roles influences the amount of stress or depression they experience when in that specific role. Further, although the way our culture perceives spinsters and the way the film industry portrays them may be evolving, we still are still left with a negative stereotype. Themes of choice and power have informed the lives of single women in all times and places. When considered at all in a scholarly context, single women have often been portrayed as victims unhappily subjected to forces beyond their control. This collection of essays about women on their own attempts to correct that bias by presenting a more complex view of single women in nineteenth and twentieth century United States and Europe. Topics covered in this book include the complex and ambiguous roles that society assigns to widows and the greater social and financial independence that widows have often enjoyed; widow culture after major wars; the plight of homeless middle class single women during the Great Depression; and comparative sociological studies of contemporary single women in the United States, Britain, Ireland, and Cuba. Composed of papers presented to the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis project on single women, this collection incorporates the work of specialists in anthropology, art history, history, and sociology. It is deeply connected with the emerging field of singleness studies to which the RCHA has contributed an Internet-based bibliography of more than 800 items. All of the essays are new and have not been previously published.

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