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The Rockefeller Women Clarice Stasz, 2000-06-19 Based on never before used letters diaries and photographs from the Rockefeller Archive The Rockefeller Women reveals the life of four generations of an extraordinary family Eliza Davison Rockefeller the Mother of John D who instilled in her sons drive for success in business and Christian service Laura Spelman Rockefeller the wife of John D the daughter of an Underground Railway operator and early supporter of racial freedom Edith Rockefeller McCormick the daughter of John D and Laura who became the queen of Chicago society studied under Carl Jung and became a lay analyst Abby Aldrich Rockefeller the wife of John Jr and mother of six children Winthrop Laurence Nelson John III David and Babs who helped found the Museum of Modern Art Margaretta Happy Rockefeller whom married Nelson

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The House the Rockefellers Built Robert F. Dalzell, Lee Baldwin Dalzell, 2013-08-13 What it was like to be as rich as Rockefeller How a house gave shape and meaning to three generations of an iconic American family One hundred years ago America s richest man established a dynastic seat the granite clad Kykuit high above the Hudson River Though George Vanderbilt s 255 room Biltmore had recently put the American country house on the money map John D Rockefeller who detested ostentation had something simple in mind at least until his son John Jr and his charming wife Abby injected a spirit of noblesse oblige into the equation Built to honor the senior Rockefeller the house would also become the place above all others that anchored the family s memories There could never be a better picture of the Rockefellers and their ambitions for the enormous fortune Senior had settled upon them The

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connections among the past of academic feminism the geopolitics of the Cold War and the concept of intersectionality as it is articulated in scholarship on and by U S women of color *Encyclopedia of Women in American History* Joyce Appleby,Eileen Chang,Joanne Goodwin,2015-07-17 This illustrated encyclopedia examines the unique influence and contributions of women in every era of American history from the colonial period to the present It not only covers the issues that have had an impact on women but also traces the influence of women s achievements on society as a whole Divided into three chronologically arranged volumes the set includes historical surveys and thematic essays on central issues and political changes affecting women s lives during each period These are followed by A Z entries on significant events and social movements laws court cases and more as well as profiles of notable American women from all walks of life and all fields of endeavor Primary sources and original documents are included throughout **Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps** Cherisse Jones-Branch,2023-04-28 The first major study to consider Black women s activism in rural Arkansas *Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps* foregrounds activists quest to improve Black communities through language and foodways as well as politics and community organizing In reexamining these efforts Cherisse Jones Branch lifts many important figures out of obscurity positioning them squarely within Arkansas s agrarian history The Black women activists highlighted here include home demonstration agents employed by the Arkansas Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service and Jeanes Supervising Industrial Teachers all of whom possessed an acute understanding of the difficulties that African Americans faced in rural spaces Examining these activists through a historical lens Jones Branch reveals how educated middle class Black women worked with their less educated rural sisters to create all female spaces where they confronted economic educational public health political and theological concerns free from white regulation and interference Centered on the period between 1914 and 1965 *Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps* brings long overdue attention to an important chapter in Arkansas history spotlighting a group of Black women activists who uplifted their communities while subverting the formidable structures of white supremacy **The Educational Work of Women's Organizations, 1890-1960** A. Knupfer,C. Woyshner,2008-03-18 This book explores women s organizations and their various educational contributions through local state and national networks from 1890 to 1960 Contributors investigate how women united to support and sustain education in both formal and informal settings and examine various associations *Amelia Stone Quinton and the Women's National Indian Association* Valerie Sherer Mathes,2022-03-17 This first full account of Amelia Stone Quinton 1833 1926 and the organization she cofounded the Women s National Indian Association WNIA offers a nuanced insight into the intersection of gender race religion and politics in our shared history Author Valerie Sherer Mathes shows how Quinton like Helen Hunt Jackson was a true force for reform and progress who was nonetheless constrained by the assimilationist convictions of her time The WNIA which Quinton cofounded with Mary Lucinda Bonney in 1879 was organized expressly to press for a more just protective and fostering Indian policy but also to promote the assimilation of the Indian through Christianization and civilization Charismatic

and indefatigable Quinton garnered support for the WNIA's work by creating strong working relationships with leaders of the main reform groups successive commissioners of Indian affairs secretaries of the interior and prominent congressmen The WNIA's powerful network of friends formed a hybrid organization religious in its missionary society origins but also political using its powers to petition and actively address public opinion Mathes follows the organization as it evolved from its initial focus on evangelizing Indian women and promoting Victorian society's ideals of true womanhood through its return to its missionary roots establishing over sixty missionary stations supporting physicians and teachers and building houses chapels schools and hospitals With reference to Quinton's voluminous writings including her letters speeches and newspaper articles as well as to WNIA literature Mathes draws a complex picture of an organization that at times ignored traditional Indian practices and denied individual agency even as it provided dispossessed and impoverished people with health care and adequate housing And at the center of this picture we find Quinton a woman and reformer of her time

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Private Wealth and Public Life Judith Sealander, 1997-04-21 An analysis of the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health Winner of the Outstanding Book Award from the Ohio Academy of History In *Private Wealth and Public Life* historian Judith Sealander analyzes the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century Focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health she addresses significant misunderstandings about the place of philanthropic foundations in American life Between 1903 and 1932 fewer than a dozen

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