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**Rights, Not Roses** Dennis Deslippe, 2000 Although the most visible banners of feminism were carried by educated white collar professional women in fact working class women were a powerful force in the campaign for gender equality *Rights Not Roses* explores how unionized wage earning women led the struggle to place women s employment rights on the national agenda decisively influencing both the contemporary labor movement and second wave feminism Drawing on union records oral histories and legislative hearings and debates Dennis A Deslippe unravels a complex history of how labor leaders accommodated and resisted working women s demands for change Through case studies of unions representing packinghouse and electrical workers Deslippe explains why gender equality emerged as an issue in the 1960s and how the activities of wage earning women in and outside of their unions shaped the content of the debate He also traces the faultlines between working class women who sought gender equality within the parameters of unionist principles such as seniority and middle class women who sought an equal rights amendment that would guarantee an abstract equality for all women A thoughtful and thorough study of working class feminism *Rights Not Roses* raises important questions about the meaning of equality for working women the connections of women to their unions the gendered nature of equal rights and more

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[States Constitution](#) Sibyl A. Schwarzenbach, Patricia Smith, 2003 Divided into three parts History Interpretation and Practice this provocative volume incorporates law history political theory and philosophy to analyze the U S Constitution as a whole in relation to the rights and fate of women

**The Texas Left** David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2010-02-05 *The Texas Left* Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron For most of the twentieth century the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism punctuated by images of cowboys oil barons and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo In fact poor farmers and laborers who were disenfranchised segregated and depending on their ethnicity and gender confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination have long composed the other political heritage of Texas In *The Texas Left* fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield

wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times **Power Among Them** Karen Pastorello, 2008 The extraordinary life of labor activist immigrant and feminist Bessie Abramowitz Hillman **Tidal Wave** Sara Evans, 2010-05-11 Forty years ago few women worked married women could not borrow money in their own names schools imposed strict quotas on female applicants and sexual harassment did not exist as a legal concept Yet despite the enormous changes for women in America since 1960 and despite a blizzard of books that continue to argue about women's proper place there has not been a serious definitive history of what happened until now Sara M Evans is one of our foremost historians of women in America Her book *Personal Politics* is a classic that captured the origins of the modern women's movement its successor *Born for Liberty* set the standard for sweeping histories of women In *Tidal Wave* Evans again sets the standard by drawing on an extraordinary range of interviews archives and published sources to tell the incredible story of the past forty years in women's history Encompassing both the so called Second Wave of feminism's initial explosion in the 1960s and 1970s and the Third Wave of the 1980s and 1990s she challenges traditional interpretations at every step She shows that the Second Wave was beset by fragmentation and infighting from the beginning its slogan the personal is political was both a rallying cry and the seed of its self destruction Yet the Third Wave has been surprisingly strong and almost all women today might be thought of as feminists in practice if not in name From national events and from leaders of institutions such as NOW and Emily's List to little known local stories of women who simply wanted more out of their lives only to discover that they were creating a movement *Tidal Wave* paints a vast canvas of a society in upheaval from politics to economics to popular culture to marriage and the family Today Evans argues the women's movement is as alive and vital as ever precisely because it has enjoyed such stunning success Though not all women are comfortable with the term feminist the vast majority hold jobs and enjoy previously unimaginable personal freedoms Never before in American or world history have women experienced full and equal citizenship and opportunity At last the extraordinary story can be told *Prescription for Heterosexuality* Carolyn Herbst Lewis, 2010-10-18 In *Prescription for Heterosexuality* Carolyn Herbst Lewis explores how medical practitioners especially family physicians situated themselves as the guardians of Americans sexual well being during the early Cold War years She argues that many doctors believed that a satisfying sexual relationship with very specific attributes and boundaries was the foundation of a successful marriage a source of happiness in the American family and a crucial building block of a secure nation Drawing on hundreds of articles and editorials in both medical journals and popular and professional literature Lewis traces how medical professionals

affirmed certain heterosexual desires and acts while labeling others as unhealthy or deviant We Were Still Ladies Coreen Derifield, 2025 Following World War II women living in small towns and on farms across the Midwest woke every morning and headed out for a long day of work in a nearby factory This transition into industrial work caused tremendous change within families and with household roles These alterations in daily life rippled throughout midwestern culture and society changing the landscape of small towns into decentralized industrial centers *Rethinking the American Labor Movement* Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 *Rethinking the American Labor Movement* tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life *Rethinking the American Labor Movement* is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power

*Freedom Is Not Enough* Nancy MacLean, 2006 MacLean shows how African American and Mexican American civil rights activists and feminists concluded that freedom alone would not suffice access to jobs at all levels is a requisite of full citizenship This book chronicles the cultural and political advances that have irrevocably changed our nation over the past 50 years Feminist Theory Reader Carole R. McCann, Seung-kyung Kim, 2016-07-07 The fourth edition of the *Feminist Theory Reader* continues to challenge readers to rethink the complex meanings of difference outside of contemporary Western feminist contexts This new edition contains a new subsection on intersectionality New readings turn readers attention to current debates about violence against women sex work care work transfeminisms and postfeminism The fourth edition also continues to expand the diverse voices of transnational feminist scholars throughout with particular attention to questions of class Introductory essays at the beginning of each section bring the readings together provide historical and intellectual context and point to critical additional readings Five core theoretical concepts gender difference women's experiences the personal is political and intersectionality anchor the anthology's organizational framework New to this edition text boxes in the introductory essays add excerpts from the writings of foundational theorists that help define important theoretical concepts and content by Dorothy Sue Cobble Cathy Cohen Emi Koyama Na Young Lee Angela McRobbie Viviane Namaste Vrushali Patil and Jasbir Puar **Feminist Theory Reader** CAROLE MCCANN, Seung-kyung Kim, 2013-06-07 The third edition of the *Feminist Theory Reader* anthologizes the important classical and contemporary works of feminist theory within a multiracial transnational framework This edition includes 16 new essays the editors have organized the readings into four sections which challenge the prevailing representation of feminist movements as waves Introductory essays at the beginning

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The War on Welfare Marisa Chappell, 2012-02-02 Why did the War on Poverty give way to the war on welfare Many in the United States saw the welfare reforms of 1996 as the inevitable result of twelve years of conservative retrenchment in American social policy but there is evidence that the seeds of this change were sown long before the Reagan Revolution and not necessarily by the Right The War on Welfare Family Poverty and Politics in Modern America traces what Bill Clinton famously called the end of welfare as we know it to the grassroots of the War on Poverty thirty years earlier Marshaling a broad variety of sources historian Marisa Chappell provides a fresh look at the national debate about poverty welfare and economic rights from the 1960s through the mid 1990s In Chappell's telling we experience the debate over welfare from multiple perspectives including those of conservatives of several types liberal antipoverty experts national liberal organizations labor government officials feminists of various persuasions and poor women themselves During the Johnson and Nixon administrations deindustrialization stagnating wages and widening economic inequality pushed growing numbers of wives and mothers into the workforce Yet labor unions antipoverty activists and moderate liberal groups fought to extend the fading promise of the family wage to poor African Americans families through massive federal investment in full employment and income support for male breadwinners In doing so however these organizations condemned programs like Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC for supposedly discouraging marriage and breaking up families Ironically their arguments paved the way for increasingly successful right wing attacks on both welfare and the War on Poverty itself

Grassroots Feminism Tamar W. Carroll, 2007

**The Great Society and the War on Poverty** John R. Burch Jr., 2017-06-05 An ideal resource for students as well as general readers this book comprehensively examines the Great Society era and identifies the effects of its legacy to the present day With the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Lyndon B. Johnson inherited from the Kennedy administration many of the pieces of what became the War on Poverty In stark contrast to today Johnson was aided by a U.S. Congress that was among the most productive in the history of the United States Despite the accomplishments of the Great Society programs they failed to accomplish their ultimate goal of eradicating poverty Consequently some 50 years after the Great Society and the War on Poverty many of the issues that Johnson's administration and Congress dealt with then are in front of legislators today such as an increase in the minimum wage and the growing divide between the wealthy and the poor This reference book provides a historical perspective on the issues of today by looking to the Great Society period identifies how the War on Poverty continues to impact the United States both positively and negatively and examines how the Nixon and Reagan administrations served to dismantle Johnson's achievements This single volume work also presents primary documents that

enable readers to examine key historical sources directly Included among these documents are The Council of Economic Advisers Economic Report of 1964 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 John F Kennedy s Remarks Upon Signing the Economic Opportunity Act The Negro Family The Case for National Action a k a the Moynihan Report and the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders a k a the Kerner Report **Journal of Women's History** ,2001 *A Class by Herself* Nancy Woloch,2017-02-28 *A Class by Herself* explores the historical role and influence of protective legislation for American women workers both as a step toward modern labor standards and as a barrier to equal rights Spanning the twentieth century the book tracks the rise and fall of women only state protective laws such as maximum hour laws minimum wage laws and night work laws from their roots in progressive reform through the passage of New Deal labor law to the feminist attack on single sex protective laws in the 1960s and 1970s Nancy Woloch considers the network of institutions that promoted women only protective laws such as the National Consumers League and the federal Women s Bureau the global context in which the laws arose the challenges that proponents faced the rationales they espoused the opposition that evolved the impact of protective laws in ever changing circumstances and their dismantling in the wake of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Above all Woloch examines the constitutional conversation that the laws provoked the debates that arose in the courts and in the women s movement Protective laws set precedents that led to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and to current labor law they also sustained a tradition of gendered law that abridged citizenship and impeded equality for much of the century Drawing on decades of scholarship institutional and legal records and personal accounts *A Class by Herself* sets forth a new narrative about the tensions inherent in women only protective labor laws and their consequences

**Troublemakers** Erik S. Gellman,2020-01-20 Shay s stunning photos and Gellman s historical narrative pack a one two punch an exhilarating lens through which to view one city s struggle for justice Alex Kotlowitz author of *An American Summer* What does democracy look like And when should we cause trouble to pursue it *Troublemakers* fuses photography and history to demonstrate how racial and economic inequality gave rise to a decades long struggle for justice in one American city In dialogue with 275 of Art Shay s photographs many not previously published Erik S Gellman takes a new look at major developments in postwar US history the Second Great Migration white flight and neighborhood and street conflicts as well as shifting party politics and the growth of the carceral state The result is a visual and written history that complicates and even upends the morality tales and popular memory of postwar freedom struggles Shay himself was a troublemaker seeking to unsettle society by illuminating truths that many middle class white media political and businesspeople pretended did not exist Shay served as a navigator in the US Army Air Forces during World War II then took a position as a writer for *Life* magazine But soon after his 1948 move to Chicago he decided to become a freelance photographer Shay wandered the city photographing whatever caught his eye and much did His lens captured everything from private moments of rebellion to era defining public movements as he sought to understand the creative and destructive

energies that propelled freedom struggles in the Windy City Shay illuminated the pain and ecstasy that sprung up from the streets of Chicago while Gellman reveals their collective impact on the urban fabric and on our national narrative This collaboration offers a fresh and timely look at how social conflict can shape a city and may even inspire us to make trouble today Fascinating Chicago Tribune **Reverend Addie Wyatt** Marcia Walker-McWilliams,2016-09-30 Labor leader civil rights activist outspoken feminist African American clergywoman Reverend Addie Wyatt stood at the confluence of many rivers of change in twentieth century America The first female president of a local chapter of the United Packinghouse Workers of America Wyatt worked alongside Martin Luther King Jr and Eleanor Roosevelt and appeared as one of Time magazine s Women of the Year in 1975 Marcia Walker McWilliams tells the incredible story of Addie Wyatt and her times What began for Wyatt as a journey to overcome poverty became a lifetime commitment to social justice and the collective struggle against economic racial and gender inequalities Walker McWilliams illuminates how Wyatt s own experiences with hardship and many forms of discrimination drove her work as an activist and leader A parallel journey led her to develop an abiding spiritual faith one that denied defeatism by refusing to accept such circumstances as immutable social forces

**West Virginia History** ,2010



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