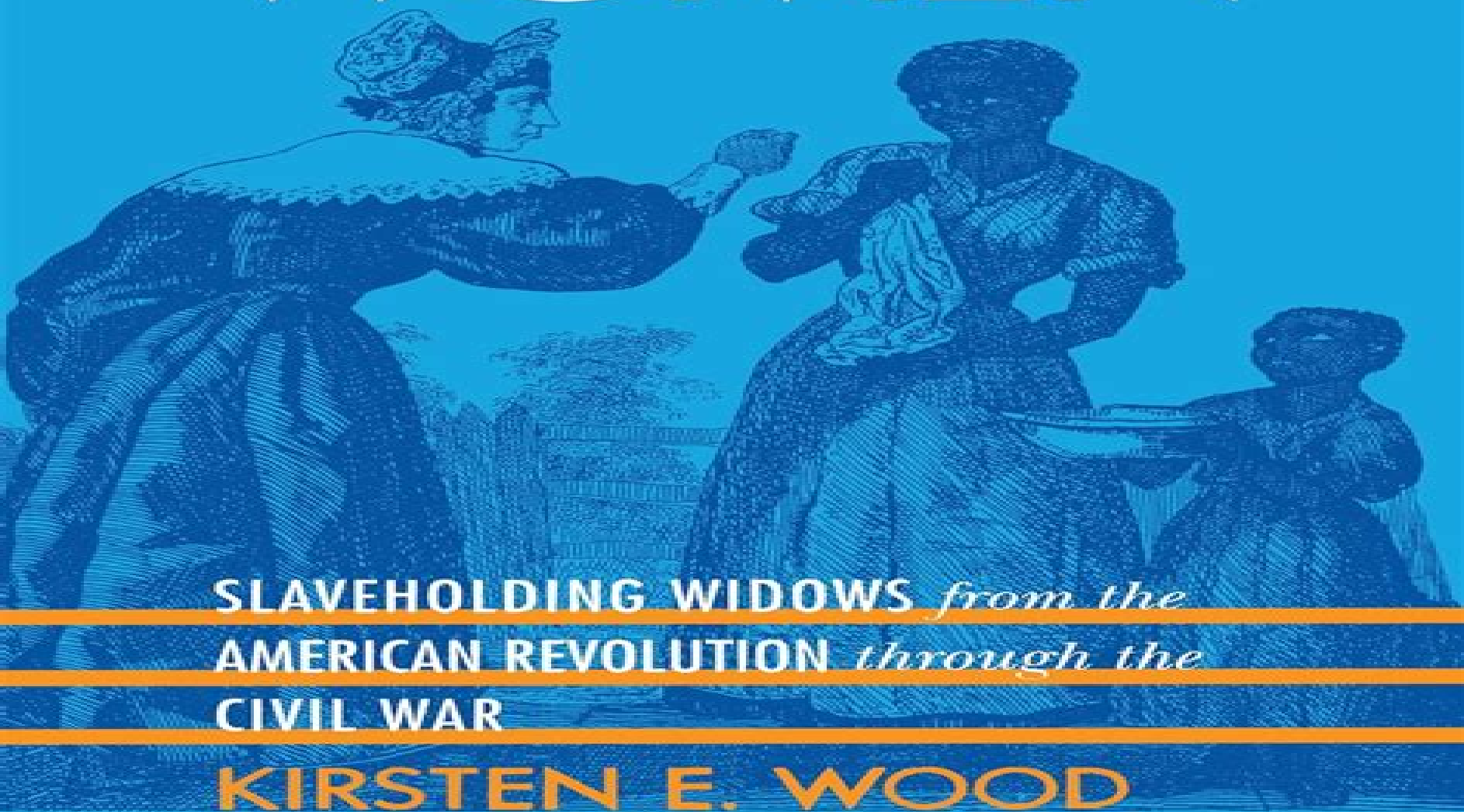


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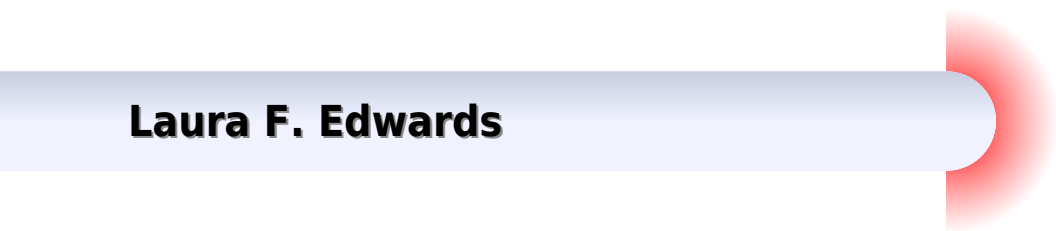


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Masterful Women Kirsten E. Wood, 2005-12-15 Many early nineteenth century slaveholders considered themselves masters not only over slaves but also over the institutions of marriage and family According to many historians the privilege of mastery was reserved for white males But as many as one in ten slaveholders sometimes more was a widow and as Kirsten E Wood demonstrates slaveholding widows between the American Revolution and the Civil War developed their own version of mastery Because their husbands wills and dower law often gave women authority over entire households widowhood expanded both their domestic mandate and their public profile They wielded direct power not only over slaves and children but also over white men particularly sons overseers and debtors After the Revolution southern white men frequently regarded powerful widows as direct threats to their manhood and thus to the social order By the antebellum decades however these women found support among male slaveholders who resisted the popular claim that all white men were by nature equal regardless of wealth Slaveholding widows enjoyed material legal and cultural resources to which most other southerners could only aspire The ways in which they did and did not translate those resources into social political and economic power shed new light on the evolution of slaveholding society We Have Raised All of You Katy Simpson Smith, 2013-11-04 White black and Native American women in the early South often viewed motherhood as a composite of roles ranging from teacher and nurse to farmer and politician Within a multicultural landscape mothers drew advice and consolation from female networks broader intellectual currents and an understanding of their own multifaceted identities to devise their own standards for child rearing In this way by constructing interpreting and defending their roles as parents women in the South maintained a certain degree of control over their own and their children's lives Focusing on Virginia and the Carolinas from 1750 to 1835 Katy Simpson Smith's study examines these maternal practices to reveal the ways in which diverse groups of women struggled to create empowered identities in the early South We Have Raised All of You contributes to a wide variety of historical conversations by affirming the necessity of multicultural not simply biracial studies of the American South Its equally weighted analysis of white black and Native American women sets it distinctly apart from other work Smith shows that while women from different backgrounds shared similar experiences within the trajectory of motherhood no universal model holds up under scrutiny Most importantly this book suggests that parenthood provided women with some power within their often circumscribed lives Alternately restricted oppressed belittled and enslaved women sought to embrace an identity that would give them some sense of self respect and self worth The rich and varied roles that mothers inherited Smith shows afforded women this empowering identity *Choice and Coercion* Johanna Schoen, 2009-10 In August 2003 North Carolina became the first U S state to offer restitution to victims of state ordered sterilizations carried out by its eugenics program between 1929 and 1975 The decision was prompted by newspaper stories based on the research of Johanna Schoen who was granted unique access to summaries of 7 500 case histories and the pa

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Closer to Freedom Stephanie M. H. Camp, 2005-10-12 Recent scholarship on slavery has explored the lives of enslaved people beyond the watchful eye of their masters Building on this work and the study of space social relations gender and power in the Old South Stephanie Camp examines the everyday containment and movement of enslaved men and especially enslaved women In her investigation of the movement of bodies objects and information Camp extends our recognition of slave resistance into new arenas and reveals an important and hidden culture of opposition Camp discusses the multiple dimensions to acts of resistance that might otherwise appear to be little more than fits of temper She brings new depth to our understanding of the lives of enslaved women whose bodies and homes were inevitably political arenas Through Camp's insight truancy becomes an act of pursuing personal privacy Illegal parties frolics become an expression of bodily freedom And bondwomen who acquired printed abolitionist materials and posted them on the walls of their slave cabins even if they could not read them become the subtle agitators who inspire more overt acts The culture of opposition created by enslaved women's acts of everyday resistance helped foment and sustain the more visible resistance of men in their individual acts of running away and in the collective action of slave revolts Ultimately Camp argues the Civil War years saw revolutionary change that had been in the making for decades

Founding Friendships Cassandra A. Good, 2015-01-02 When Harry Met Sally is only the most iconic of popular American movies books and articles that pose the question of whether friendships between men and women are possible In Founding Friendships Cassandra A Good shows that this question was embedded in and debated as far back as the birth of the American nation Indeed many of the nation's founding fathers had female friends but popular rhetoric held that these relationships were fraught with social danger if not impossible Elite men and women formed loving politically significant friendships in the early national period that were crucial to the individuals lives as well as the formation of a new national political system as Cassandra Good illuminates Abigail Adams called her friend Thomas Jefferson one of the choice ones on earth while George Washington signed a letter to his friend Elizabeth Powel with the words I am always Yours Their emotionally rich language is often mistaken for romance

but by analyzing period letters diaries novels and etiquette books Good reveals that friendships between men and women were quite common At a time when personal relationships were deeply political these bonds offered both parties affection and practical assistance as well as exemplified republican values of choice freedom equality and virtue In so doing these friendships embodied the core values of the new nation and represented a transitional moment in gender and culture Northern and Southern famous and lesser known the men and women examined in Founding Friendships offer a fresh look at how the founding generation defined and experienced friendship love gender and power **Worrying the Line** Cheryl A. Wall,2005 In blues music worrying the line is the technique of breaking up a phrase by changing pitch adding a shout or repeating words in order to emphasize clarify or subvert a moment in a song Cheryl A Wall applies this term to fiction and nonfiction wr **Lottie Moon** Regina D. Sullivan,2011-06-03 Legendary Southern Baptist missionary Charlotte Lottie Moon played a pivotal role in revolutionizing southern civil society Her involvement in the establishment of the Women s Missionary Union provided white Baptist women with an alternate means of gaining and asserting power within the denomination s organizational structure and changed it forever In Lottie Moon A Southern Baptist Missionary to China in History and Legend Regina Sullivan provides the first comprehensive portrait of Lottie who not only empowered women but also inspired the formation of one of the most influential religious organizations in the United States Despite being the daughter of slaveholders in antebellum Virginia Moon never lived the life of a typical southern belle Highly educated and influenced by models of independent womanhood including an older sister who was a woman s rights advocate an open opponent of slavery and the first Virginian female to earn a medical degree Moon followed her sister s lead and utilized her extensive education to successfully combine the language of woman s rights with the egalitarian impulse of evangelical Protestantism In 1873 Moon found her true calling however in missionary work in China During her tenure there she recommended that the week before Christmas be designated as a time of giving to foreign missions In response to her vision thousands of Southern Baptist women organized local missionary societies to collect funds and in 1888 the Woman s Missionary Union was founded as the Southern Baptist Convention s female auxiliary for missionary work Sullivan credits Moon s role in the establishment of the Woman s Missionary Union as having a significant impact on the erosion of patriarchal power and women s new engagement with the public sphere Since her initial plea in 1888 the Missionary Union s annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has raised over a billion dollars to support missionary work Lottie Moon captures the influence and culminating effect of one woman s personal spiritual and civic calling **The Threshold of Manifest Destiny** Laurel Clark Shire,2016-09-05 Among the many contentious frontier zones in nineteenth century North America Florida was an early and important borderland where the United States worked out how it would colonize new territories **Only the Clothes on Her Back** Laura F. Edwards,2022 Only the Clothes on Her Back illuminates the ways in which women men of color and poor people used textiles as a form of property that enabled them to gain access to the legal system

and to exercise political power *The Freedom of the Streets* Sharon E. Wood, 2006-03-08 Gilded Age cities offered extraordinary opportunities to women but at a price As clerks factory hands and professionals flocked downtown to earn a living they alarmed social critics and city fathers who warned that self supporting women were just steps away from becoming prostitutes With in depth research possible only in a mid sized city Sharon E Wood focuses on Davenport Iowa to explore the lives of working women and the prostitutes who shared their neighborhoods The single self supporting women who migrated to Davenport in the years following the Civil War saw paid labor as the foundation of citizenship They took up the tools of public and political life to assert the respectability of paid employment and to confront the demon of prostitution Wood offers cradle to grave portraits of individual girls and women both prostitutes and respectable white workers seeking to reshape their city and expand women s opportunities As Wood demonstrates however their efforts to rewrite the sexual politics of the streets met powerful resistance at every turn from men defending their political rights and sexual power

Home on the Rails Amy G. Richter, 2006-03-13 Recognizing the railroad s importance as both symbol and experience in Victorian America Amy G Richter follows women travelers onto trains and considers the consequences of their presence there For a time Richter argues nineteenth century Americans imagined the public realm as a chaotic and dangerous place full of potential where various groups came together collided and influenced one another for better or worse The example of the American railroad reveals how by the beginning of the twentieth century this image was replaced by one of a domesticated public realm a public space in which both women and men increasingly strove to make themselves at home Through efforts that ranged from the homey touches of railroad car decor to advertising images celebrating female travelers and legal cases sanctioning gender segregated spaces travelers and railroad companies transformed the railroad from a place of risk and almost unlimited social mixing into one in which white men and women alleviated the stress of unpleasant social contact Making themselves at home aboard the trains white men and women domesticated the railroad for themselves and paved the way for a racially segregated and class stratified public space that freed women from the home yet still preserved the railroad as a masculine domain **Gender, Race and Family in Nineteenth Century America** Rebecca

Fraser, 2012-11-16 Sarah Hicks Williams was the northern born wife of an antebellum slaveholder Rebecca Fraser traces her journey as she relocates to Clifton Grove the Williams slaveholding plantation presenting her with complex dilemmas as she reconciled her new role as plantation mistress to the gender script she had been raised with in the North **From Welfare to Workfare** Jennifer Mittelstadt, 2006-03-08 In 1996 Democratic president Bill Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress ended welfare as we know it and trumpeted workfare as a dramatic break from the past But in fact workfare was not new Jennifer Mittelstadt locates the roots of the 1996 welfare reform many decades in the past arguing that women work and welfare were intertwined concerns of the liberal welfare state beginning just after World War II Mittelstadt examines the dramatic reform of Aid to Dependent Children ADC from the 1940s through the 1960s demonstrating that in this often

misunderstood period national policy makers did not overlook issues of poverty race and women s role in society Liberals public debates and disagreements over welfare however caused unintended consequences she argues including a shift toward conservatism Rather than leaving ADC as an income support program for needy mothers reformers recast it as a social services program aimed at rehabilitating women from dependence on welfare to independence largely by encouraging them to work Mittelstadt reconstructs the ideology implementation and consequences of rehabilitation probing beneath its surface to reveal gendered and racialized assumptions about the welfare poor and broader societal concerns about poverty race family structure and women s employment **Emily Austin of Texas 1795-1851** Light Townsend

Cummins,2019-04-18 The Austin family left an indelible mark on Texas and the expanding American nation In this insightful biography Light Townsend Cummins turns the historical spotlight on Emily Austin the daughter who followed the trails of the western frontier to Texas where she saw the burgeoning young colony erupt in revolution establish a proud republic and usher in the period of antebellum statehood Emily s journey was one of remarkable personal change as the rigors of frontier life shaped her into a uniquely self reliant southern woman one who fulfilled the role of the plantation mistress while taking a distinct hand in ambitious public ventures Despite her ties to influential family members including her brother Stephen F Austin Emily s determined spirit allowed her to live on her own terms In all of her notable activities Emily principally remained a devoted daughter sister wife and mother who proudly clung to her Austin roots Utilizing her family s written correspondence Cummins provides insight into Emily s multifaceted personality and the relationships that sustained her through times of tribulation and triumph Emily was very much her own woman with strong well articulated personal feelings centered on a steely personality Her rock solid resolve for action enabled her to survive almost six decades of frontier hardship Above all else Emily Austin was the touchstone at the center of an extended family that provided a common point of reference for four generations Light Cummins from Emily Austin Slaves for Hire John J. Zaborney,2012-10-12 In Slaves for Hire John J Zaborney overturns long standing beliefs about slave labor in the antebellum South Previously scholars viewed slave hiring as an aberration a modified form of slavery involving primarily urban male slaves that worked to the laborer s advantage and weakened slavery s institutional integrity In the first in depth examination of slave hiring in Virginia Zaborney suggests that this endemic practice bolstered the institution of slavery in the decades leading up to the Civil War all but assuring Virginia s secession from the Union to protect slavery Moving beyond previous analyses Zaborney examines slave hiring in rural and agricultural settings along with the renting of women children and elderly slaves His research reveals that like non hired out slaves these other workers experiences varied in accordance with sex location occupation economic climate and crop prices as well as owners and renters convictions and financial circumstances Hired slaves in Virginia faced a full range of oppression from nearly full autonomy to harsh exploitation Whites of all economic occupational gender ethnic and age groups including slave owners and non slave owners rented slaves regularly Additionally male owners

and hirers often transported slaves to those who worked them and acted as agents for white women who wished to hire out their slaves Ultimately widespread white mastery of hired slaves allowed owners with superfluous slaves to offer them for rent locally rather than selling them to the Lower South establishing the practice as an integral feature of Virginia slavery

Louisiana Women Shannon Frystack, Mary Farmer-Kaiser, 2016-03-15 Louisiana Women Their Lives and Times volume 2 highlights the significant historical contributions of some of Louisiana's most noteworthy and also overlooked women from the eighteenth century to the present This volume underscores the cultural social and political distinctiveness of the state as well as showcases the actions and activities of women who greatly affected the history of Louisiana in profound and interesting ways These essays on women at the forefront of Louisiana and national events include information about Sarah Morgan Janet Mary Riley Lindy Claiborne Boggs Lucy Alston Pirrie Appoline Patout Mary Ann Patout and Ida Patout Burns Lulu White Neda Jurisich Eva Vujnovich and Mary Jane Munsterman Tesvich Carmelite Cammie Garrett Henry Alice Dunbar Nelson Coralie Guarino Davis Lucinda Williams Rebecca Wells Phoebe Bryant Hunter Cora Allen Sarah Towles Reed and Georgia M Johnson Contributors Janet Allured on Janet Mary Riley Court Carney on Lucinda Williams Emily Clark on the women from Congo Square in New Orleans Brittney Cooper on Cora Allen Mark J Duvall on Phoebe Bryant Hunter Lucy Gutman with Shannon Frystack on Carmelite Cammie Garrett Henry Emily Epstein Landau on Lulu White Hellen S Lee on Alice Dunbar Nelson Leslie Gale Parr on Sarah Towles Reed Giselle Roberts on Sarah Morgan Lee Sartain on Georgia M Johnson Sara Brooks Sundberg on Lucy Alston Pirrie Tania Tetlow on Lindy Claiborne Boggs Susan Tucker on Coralie Guarino Davis Michael Wade on Appoline Patout Mary Ann Patout and Ida Patout Burns Carolyn E Ware on Neda Jurisich Eva Vujnovich and Mary Jane Munsterman Tesvich Beth Willinger on the New Orleans Christian Woman's Exchange Mary Ann Wilson on Rebecca Wells

Appealing for Liberty Loren Schweninger, 2018-09-03 Sweeping in scope *Appealing for Liberty* gives voice to the enslaved African Americans who appealed for their freedom in court drawing from more than 2 000 suits and the testimony of more than 4 000 plaintiffs from the Revolutionary era to the Civil War Through the petitions evidence and testimony introduced in these court proceedings the lives of the enslaved come sharply and poignantly into focus as do many other aspects of southern society

Translating the Ketubah Benjamin Steiner, 2025 In *How the Words Mattered* Translations of the Jewish Marriage Contract in America and England Benjamin Steiner discusses the ketubah the Jewish marriage contract which has been an object of scholarly study principally as a facet of Jewish theology and law until now Steiner however focuses on the translation of the ketubah into the modern vernacular English language an aspect of the tradition which has been almost completely ignored English translations of the ketubah dramatically illuminate the experiences of American and British Jews over a period of more than 200 years including the relation of the law of the land to religious law the evolving status of women within and outside Judaism and the desire of Jews in the United States and England to be both authentically Jewish and fully acculturated All of this Steiner argues manifests in the way the ketubah has

been rendered into the English vernacular More broadly it explores the ketubah as a method by which Jews facilitated larger goals and processes The traditional ketubah does represent the maintenance of rabbinic law in nations where religious affiliation was voluntary an objective in which early American synagogues were deeply vested Alternately the ketubah became a convenient way for antebellum Jews of all classes to ensure a married woman s economic security given secular laws that impeded her economic agency Later on as non Jews increasingly attended Jewish nuptials a modified ketubah proudly read aloud became an agent of social accommodation on both sides of the Atlantic And in the mid twentieth century the American Conservative rabbinate marshaled the ketubah to fight a perceived crisis of the Jewish family Ketubah translation links these disparate aims together especially because the authorship of translations entails telling choices from which historians can glean insights into the past Ketubah translation was a primarily local affair through the 1870s when American Jewish life was predominately local As such the first three chapters of the book are organized around state specific foci New York in Chapter One South Carolina and Georgia in Chapter Two and California in Chapter Three This discloses previously unexamined nuances in the way the ketubah was used in different parts of the country By contrast the chapters in the latter half of the book are national and international in scope as a ketubah translation from England came to dominate the American scene in the 1890s and even later as different movements in American Judaism consolidated evolving the ketubah in new directions for their constituents Jews reinvented the ketubah over and over as they transformed the text to suit social and economic contexts Rarely have documents with so few words offered so much analytic potential and rarely have documents with so much analytic potential elicited as few words of scholarship as English translated ketubot Jews tailored ketubah translations to the cultural realities they encountered and Steiner s manuscript sheds light on that process

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