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RISE OF THE NEW RIGHT

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Republican Women Catherine E. Rymph, 2006 In the wake of the Nineteenth Amendment Republican women set out to forge a place for themselves within the Grand Old Party As Catherine Rymph explains their often conflicting efforts over the subsequent decades would leave a mark on both conservative Righting Feminism Ronnee Schreiber, 2008-06-16 When we think of women s activism in America figures such as Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan invariably come to mind those liberal doyennes who have fought for years to chip away at patriarchy and achieve gender equality But women s interests are not synonymous with organizations like NOW anymore As Ronnee Schreiber shows the conservative ascendancy that began in the Reagan era has been accompanied by the emergence of a broad based conservative women s movement And while firebrands like Ann Coulter and Phyllis Schlafly may be the public face of rightwing women s activism a handful of large and established women s organizations have proven to be the most effective promoters of the conservative agenda Righting Feminism shows that one of the key albeit overlooked developments in political activism since the 1980s has been the emergence of conservative women s organizations It focuses on the most prominent of these groups Concerned Women for America and the Independent Women s Forum to reveal how they are using feminist rhetoric for conservative ends outlawing abortion restricting pornography and bolstering the traditional family But ironically these organizations face a paradox to combat the legacy of feminism particularly its appeal to the majority of American women they must use the rhetoric of women s empowerment Indeed Schreiber amply illustrates how conservative activists are often the beneficiaries of the very feminist politics they oppose Yet just as importantly she demolishes two widely believed truisms that conservatism holds no appeal to women and that modern conservatism is hostile to the very notion of women s activism Based on numerous interviews with colorful conservative activists and extensive analyses of organizational documents Righting Feminism offers a new way of understanding the unlikely intersection of women s activism and conservative politics in America today

Mothers of Conservatism Michelle M. Nickerson, 2012-04-15 Mothers of Conservatism tells the story of 1950s Southern Californian housewives who shaped the grassroots right in the two decades following World War II Michelle Nickerson describes how red hunting homemakers mobilized activist networks institutions and political consciousness in local education battles and she introduces a generation of women who developed political styles and practices around their domestic routines From the conservative movement s origins in the early fifties through the presidential election of 1964 Nickerson documents how women shaped conservatism from the bottom up out of the fabric of their daily lives and into the agenda of the Republican Party A unique history of the American conservative movement Mothers of Conservatism shows how housewives got out of the house and discovered their political capital The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism Holly J. McCammon, Verta A. Taylor, Jo Reger, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of U S Women s Social Movement Activism provides a comprehensive examination of scholarly research and knowledge on a variety

of aspects of women s collective activism in the United States tracing both continuities and critical changes over time

The Women's Rights Movement since 1945 Christina G. Larocco,2022-11-11 Documenting the history of the American women s rights movement from 1945 through the 2016 election this reference offers a crucial and objective look at the changing strategies goals and challenges of American feminists Many aspects of women s lives in the mid twentieth century including legal subjugation to their husbands limitations in education and employment and restrictions on sexual and reproductive autonomy are unthinkable today Women s lives improved only through the concerted action of several generations of activists whose work lies at the center of this volume This book traces women s changing relationships to family work education government and sexuality from 1945 through the 2016 election The book begins with an overview essay that places the women s rights movement in its historical context This is followed by a chronology offering concise profiles of key events A series of chapters then discusses the history of the women s rights movement since 1945 and what the movement has accomplished Biographical entries profile key figures involved in the movement and a selection of primary source documents gives first hand accounts of the movement An annotated bibliography directs readers to additional sources of information

Considering Conservative Women in the Gendering of Modern British Politics Clarisse Berthezène,Julie V. Gottlieb,2020-12-17 This volume examines how the British Conservative Party has appealed to women the roles that women have played in the party and the tense relationship between women s activism on the Right and feminism Covering the period since the early 20th century the contributions each question assumptions about the reactionary response of the British Right Margaret Thatcher s party to women s issues and to their political aspirations How have women been mobilized by the Conservative Party What kind of party appeals has the British Conservative Party designed to attract women as party workers and as voters Developing successful strategies to attract women voters since 1918 and appealing to certain notional women s issues and having produced the only two women Prime Ministers of the UK the Conservative Party has its own special relationship with women in the modern period The shifting status of women and opportunities for women in politics in modern Britain has been garnering more scholarly attention recently and the centenary of women s partial suffrage in 1918 and Astor 100 in 2019 has done much to excite wider attention and public interest in these debates However the role of Conservative women has too often been seen as problematic especially because of general assumption that feminism is only allied to leftist movements and political positions This volume explores these themes through a range of case studies covering the period from the early 20th to the 21st century The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Women s History Review*

Postwar Conservatism, A Transnational Investigation Clarisse Berthezène,Jean-Christian Vinel,2017-04-19 This volume offers a unique comparative perspective on post war conservatism as it traces the rise and mutations of conservative ideas in three countries Britain France and the United States across a short twentieth century 1929 1990 and examines the reconfiguration of conservatism as a transnational phenomenon This

framework allows for an important and distinctive point the 1980s were less a conservative revolution than a moment when conservatism understood in Burkean terms was outflanked by its various satellites and political avatars namely populism neoliberalism reaction and cultural and gender traditionalism No long running unique conservative mind comes out of this book s transnational investigation The 1980s did not witness the ascendancy of a movement with deep roots in the 18th century reaction to the French Revolution but rather the decline of conservatism and the rise of movements and rhetoric that had remained marginal to traditional conservatism

Conservative Women G. Maguire, 1998-08-17 The primary objective of Maguire s study is to consider the evolution of women s role in the Conservative Party since the time of Disraeli and try to assess whether it has always been one of progress To do this she examines not only the attitude of women to the party and the official attitude of the party towards women but also the degree of acceptance that Conservative men have shown towards women members It considers women at all levels from that of the voter to the grassroots organization to national politics

The Conservative Heartland Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election there was widespread shock that the Midwest the Democrats so called blue wall had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump But the blue wall as The Conservative Heartland makes clear was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed A deep look at the Midwest s history of conservative politics this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses legislatures and national elections in the early twenty first century far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region s complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest s political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections

Gender, Conservatism and Political Representation Karen Celis, Sarah Childs, 2024-08-22 Can Conservatives represent women Descriptively of course they do Conservative parties and organisations are increasingly feminised conservative women sit in many of the world s parliaments a few women have led conservative parties and there are and have been Conservative Prime Ministers But whether these women actually stand for women act for women and re gender representation is likely to invite greater contestation Contributors to this edited collection address head on the puzzle of conservative women who engage in gendered political representation but do so within a conservative setting Individual

chapters examine women's participation as conservative movement and party members, supporters, candidates, leaders, legislators and ministers in countries ranging from Europe, the US, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Turkey, and Morocco. Assessment is made of the nature of their representational contribution and the relationship they have with conservative women's views in society.

The Right Women Malliga Och, Shauna L. Shames, 2018-01-18 A powerful exploration of the role of women in the Republican Party that enhances readers' understanding of gender representation in the GOP and suggests solutions to address the partisan gender gap. Why is the Republican Party dominated by men to a far greater extent than its primary rival? With literature on conservative women in the United States still in its infancy, this book fills an important gap by examining Republican women as distinct from their male Republican and Democratic female counterparts while also exploring the shifting role of Republican women in their party and in politics overall. *The Right Women* brings those subjects together in one volume that will provide fascinating reading to students, scholars, and anyone else interested in US politics. The analysis is presented in four parts, beginning with a look at the role of women as voters and activists in the GOP. The second section explores the process of candidate emergence, tackling the question of why so few women run as Republicans and why those who do are less successful than their Democratic female and Republican male counterparts. In the third part, the contributors shed light on Republican women in Congress and state legislatures and their behavior as lawmakers. The final section assesses the outcome of the 2016 election for Republican women in general and specifically for Carly Fiorina, the only female candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Each section of the book concludes with a short guide to action that takes the insights set forth and applies them to suggest ways to promote a greater involvement of women in the Republican Party.

The Conservative Century Gregory L. Schneider, 2009-11-16 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present. Gregory L. Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics, foreign policy, and economic policy. Along the way, he profiles such influential thinkers as William F. Buckley, Frank Meyer, Henry Regnery, and Barry Goldwater. He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980. Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives.

Gendering the GOP Catherine N. Wineinger, 2022 In *Gendering the GOP*, Catherine N. Wineinger argues that to truly understand the evolution of women's congressional representation, it is necessary to move beyond an analysis of legislative behavior and toward an analysis of intraparty gender dynamics. Unlike previous research on women in Congress, Wineinger focuses exclusively on the experiences of Republican congresswomen to uncover some of the gendered implications of congressional polarization. Developing a novel theory of partisan gender identity defined as a categorical identity that sits at the intersection of one's

partisan affiliation and gender identity Gendering the GOP argues that Republican women in Congress are not merely gender blind partisans In fact polarization and party competition have incentivized Republican women to organize around their partisan gender identity and distinguish themselves from both Democratic women and Republican men In so doing Republican congresswomen have increased their visibility as party messengers while simultaneously upholding a party culture that limits women s presence and power in the institution Through extensive interviews with women members of Congress and in depth analyses of House floor speeches Wineinger details how women have both navigated and shaped existing gender dynamics within the House GOP conference

Crisis of Conservatism? Joel D. Aberbach, Gillian Peele, 2011-06-17 Crisis of Conservatism assesses the status of American conservatism its politics its allies in the Republican Party and the struggle for the soul of the conservative movement The book s contributors a broad array of leading scholars of conservatism identify a range of tensions in the conservative movement and the Republican Party tensions over what conservatism is and should be over what conservatives should do when in power and over how conservatives should govern In doing so they reveal the many varieties of conservatism and examine the internal conflicts strengths and challenges that will define the movement in the future

Gender and Women's Leadership Karen O'Connor, 2010-08-18 This work within The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women s leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination this two volume set focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics issues questions and debates specific to women and gender Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry but lack the jargon detail and density of a journal article Key Features Includes contributions from a variety of renowned experts Focuses on women and public leadership in the American context women s global leadership women as leaders in the business sector the nonprofit and social service sector religion academia public policy advocacy the media sports and the arts Addresses both the history of leadership within the realm of women and gender with examples from the lives of pivotal figures and the institutional settings and processes that lead to both opportunities and constraints unique to that realm Offers an approachable clear writing style directed at student researchers Features more depth than encyclopedia entries with most chapters ranging between 6 000 and 8 000 words while avoiding the jargon and density often found in journal articles or research handbooks Provides a list of further readings and references after each entry as well as a detailed index and an online version of the work to maximize accessibility for today s student audience

Feminist Approaches to Media Theory and Research Dustin Harp, Jaime Loke, Ingrid Bachmann, 2018-07-12 Feminist Approaches to Media Theory and Research tackles the breadth and depth of feminist perspectives in the field of media studies through essays and research that reflect on the present and future of feminist

research and theory at the intersections of women gender media activism and academia The volume includes original chapters on diverse topics illustrating where theorization and research currently stand with regard to the politics of gender and media what work is being done in feminist theory and how feminist scholarship can contribute to our understanding of gender as a mediated experience with implications for our contemporary global society It opens for discussion how the research theory and interventions challenge concepts of gender in mediated discourses and practices and how these fit into the evolving state of contemporary feminisms Contributors engage with discussions about contemporary feminisms as they are understood in media theory and research particularly in a field that has changed rapidly in the last decades with digital communication tools and through cross disciplinary work Overall the book illustrates how the politics of gender operate within the current media landscapes and how feminist theorizing shapes academic inquiry of these landscapes

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education Michael D. Waggoner, Nathan C. Walker, 2018-08-01 From the founding of Harvard College in 1636 as a mission for training young clergy to the landmark 1968 Supreme Court decision in *Epperson v Arkansas* which struck down the state's ban on teaching evolution in schools religion and education in the United States have been inextricably linked Still today new fights emerge over the rights and limitations of religion in the classroom The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education brings together preeminent scholars from the fields of religion education law and political science to craft a comprehensive survey and assessment of the study of religion and education in the United States The essays in the first part develop six distinct conceptual lenses through which to view American education including Privatism Secularism Pluralism Religious Literacy Religious Liberty and Democracy The following four parts expand on these concepts in a diverse range of educational frames public schools faith based K 12 education higher education and lifespan faith development Designed for a diverse and interdisciplinary audience this addition to the Oxford Handbook series sets for itself a broad goal of understanding the place of religion and education in a modern democracy

Bleeding Heart Conservatives Allison Lee Pillinger Choi, 2016-07-05 The human spirit is at the heart of Conservatism Conservatives have become a marginalized and misunderstood demographic in our pop political culture They are not as they are often portrayed greedy racists sexist homophobic and violent Rather they believe in equality opportunity accountability freedom and independence Harvard graduate Pillinger Choi a first generation daughter of a Korean mother and a Jewish father presents conservative views on social fiscal and foreign policy issues from a modest and compassionate perspective *Bleeding Heart Conservatives* will invigorate jaded conservatives closet conservatives and conservatives turned libertarian independent as well as enlighten curious apoliticals and liberals

The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness

after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline. It presents the newest research on race, ethnicity, culture, politics, and economic development. It also considers the role of religion, organized labor, the presence of a diverse population of Germans, Irish, Dutch, and Latinos, and the influence of sports, nostalgia, populism, and isolationism. This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture, literary realism, visual culture, and constitutionalism. This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior. In many ways, *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History. **Listening to Women on the Right** Rachel Friedman, Nichelle D. McNabb, Kristen L. McCauliff, 2017-06-23

For much of the past century, public discourse about gender and politics has been driven largely by progressive women, those voices on the left that support policies widely considered to be pro women. Little scholarly attention has been paid to the dialogue of conservative women, and what literature there is tends to focus on specific issues rather than fundamentals like social and political identity. The authors focus on this under-studied yet rhetorically interesting group and their approach to political speech. The narratives and policy positions of Condoleezza Rice, Nikki Haley, Teri Lynn Land, Susana Martinez, Joni Ernst, and others are examined for the ways in which they frame their political images as women in the GOP.

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