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## **Radium Girls Women And Industrial Health Reform 1910 1935:**

**Radium Girls** Claudia Clark,2000-11-09 In the early twentieth century a group of women workers hired to apply luminous paint to watch faces and instrument dials found themselves among the first victims of radium poisoning Claudia Clark s book tells the compelling story of these women who at first had no idea that the tedious task of dialpainting was any different from the other factory jobs available to them But after repeated exposure to the radium laced paint they began to develop mysterious often fatal illnesses that they traced to conditions in the workplace Their fight to have their symptoms recognized as an industrial disease represents an important chapter in the history of modern health and labor policy Clark s account emphasizes the social and political factors that influenced the responses of the workers managers government officials medical specialists and legal authorities involved in the case She enriches the story by exploring contemporary disputes over workplace control government intervention and industry backed medical research Finally in appraising the dialpainters campaign to secure compensation and prevention of further incidents efforts launched with the help of the reform minded middle class women of the Consumers League Clark is able to evaluate the achievements and shortcomings of the industrial health movement as a whole

**Radium Girls, Women and Industrial Health Reform** Claudia Clark,1997  
**Radium Girls Women and Industrial Health Reform 1910 1935** **Women in Labor** Allison L. Hepler,2000 Early in the twentieth century states and courts began limiting the workplace hours of wage earning women in order to protect them from fatigue and ill health It was felt that a woman s role was to be a mother and that working too many hours in an often unhealthy and dangerous workplace created risks to the performance of that task In the 1970s many Fortune 500 companies began implementing fetal protection policies to prohibit women from working in areas deemed risky to reproductive capacity Again assumptions about motherhood were the driving force behind employment regulations Women in Labor examines how gender norms affected the workplace health of men and women Did the desire to protect women result in a safer workplace for all workers Did it advance or hinder the status of women in the work place In answering these questions Hepler describes a complex network of medical experts state bureaucrats business owners social reformers industrial engineers workers and feminists many with overlapping interests and identities This overlap often resulted in tradeoffs and unintended consequences For instance efforts promoting gender equality sometimes created equal risks for workers whereas emphasizing social realities resulted in job discrimination Reformists efforts to promote the important connection between the home and the industrial environment also allowed an employer to shirk responsibility for worker health The issue of women in the workplace will remain crucial in the twenty first century as workers worldwide struggle to create safer workplaces without sacrificing socioeconomic benefits or the health of women and their children , **The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine** Mark Jackson,2011-08-25 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world In recent decades the history of medicine has

emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods themes and sources Bringing together over thirty international scholars this handbook provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship There are three sections the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages the second explores the history of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine

**Women's Roles in Twentieth-Century America** Martha May, 2009-05-14 The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women s roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women s lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women s roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women s lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium Each narrative chapter covers a crucial topic in women s lives and encapsulates the twentieth century growth and changes Women s participation in the workforce with its challenges opportunities and gains is the focus of Chapter 1 The developing role of women and the family taking into consideration consumerism and feminism is the subject of Chapter 2 Chapter 3 explores women and pop culture and the arts their roles as creators and subjects Chapter 4 covers education from the early century s access to higher education until today s female hyperachiever Chapter 5 discusses women and government from winning the vote through the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment to Women s Lib and public office holding Chapter 6 addresses women and the law their rights their use of the law their practice of it and court cases affecting them The final chapter overviews women and religious participation and roles in various denominations An historical introduction timeline photos and selected bibliography round out the coverage

[For All These Rights](#) Jennifer Klein, 2010-01-02 The New Deal placed security at the center of American political and economic life by establishing an explicit partnership between the state economy and citizens In America unlike anywhere else in the world most people depend overwhelmingly on private health

insurance and employee benefits The astounding rise of this phenomenon from before World War II however has been largely overlooked In this powerful history of the American reliance on employment based benefits Jennifer Klein examines the interwoven politics of social provision and labor relations from the 1910s to the 1960s Through a narrative that connects the commercial life insurance industry the politics of Social Security organized labor s quest for economic security and the evolution of modern health insurance she shows how the firm centered welfare system emerged Moreover the imperatives of industrial relations Klein argues shaped public and private social security Looking closely at unions and communities Klein uncovers the wide range of alternative community based health plans that had begun to germinate in the 1930s and 1940s but that eventually succumbed to commercial health insurance and pensions She also illuminates the contests to define security job security health security and old age security following World War II For All These Rights traces the fate of the New Deal emphasis on social entitlement as the private sector competed with and emulated Roosevelt s Social Security program Through the story of struggles over health security and old age security social rights and the welfare state it traces the fate of New Deal liberalism as a set of ideas about the state security and labor rights in the 1950s the 1960s and beyond

**The Spectralities Reader** Maria del Pilar Blanco, Esther Peeren, 2013-08-29 Ghosts spirits and specters have played important roles in narratives throughout history and across nations and cultures A watershed moment for this area of study was the publication of Derrida s *Specters of Marx* in 1993 marking the inauguration of a spectral turn in cultural criticism Gathering together the most compelling texts of the past twenty years the editors transform the field of spectral studies with this first ever reader employing the ghost as an analytical and methodological tool The Spectralities Reader takes ghosts and haunting on their own terms as wide ranging phenomena that are not conscripted to a single aesthetic genre or style Divided into six thematically discreet sections the reader covers issues of philosophy politics media spatiality subject formation gender race and sexuality and historiography It anthologizes the previously published work of theoretical heavyweights from different disciplinary and cultural backgrounds such as Jacques Derrida Gayatri Spivak and Giorgio Agamben alongside work by literary and cultural historians such as Jeffrey Sconce and Roger Luckhurst Labor's Home Front Andrew E. Kersten, 2009-03 One of the oldest strongest and largest labor organizations in the U S the American Federation of Labor AFL had 4 million members in over 20 000 union locals during World War II The AFL played a key role in wartime production and was a major actor in the contentious relationship between the state organized labor and the working class in the 1940s The war years are pivotal in the history of American labor but books on the AFL s experiences are scant with far more on the radical Congress of Industrial Unions CIO Andrew E Kersten closes this gap with *Labor's Home Front* challenging us to reconsider the AFL and its influence on twentieth century history Kersten details the union s contributions to wartime labor relations its opposition to the open shop movement divided support for fair employment and equity for women and African American workers its constant battles with the CIO and its significant efforts to reshape American society economics and

politics after the war Throughout Kersten frames his narrative with an original central theme that despite its conservative nature the AFL was dramatically transformed during World War II becoming a more powerful progressive force that pushed for liberal change

Death Investigation in America Jeffrey M. Jentzen, 2009-10-30 A death occurs at home in a hospital on a street why As Jeffrey Jentzen reveals we often never know Why is the American system of death investigation so inconsistent and inadequate What can the events of the assassination of President Kennedy killing of Bobby Kennedy and Chappaquiddick reveal about the state of death investigation If communities in early America had a coroner at all he was politically appointed and poorly trained As medicine became more sophisticated and the medical profession more confident physicians struggled to establish a professionalized physician led system of death investigation The conflict between them and the coroners as well as politicians and law enforcement agencies led to the patchwork of local laws and practices that persist to this day In this unique political and cultural history Jentzen draws on archives interviews and his own career as a medical examiner to look at the way that a long standing professional and political rivalry controls public medical knowledge and public health

Harmful Natural Chemicals And Radiation In The Environment: Stories, History And What You Need To Know Raymond Poon, 2012-12-19 This unique volume provides in layman s terms without sacrificing scientific facts the health hazards and potential dangers of naturally occurring substances that are around us everyday The comprehensive coverage includes compounds e g arsenic lead gases e g hydrogen sulphide ozone and all forms of natural radiations e g heat radon Readers will find this book both informative and entertaining because facts and important data are introduced and interpreted in the form of history stories and scientific summaries Each chapter concludes with a practical guide that readers will find useful

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**Out of Sight** Erik Loomis, 2016-03-01 A provocative analysis of labor globalization and environmental harm by the award winning historian and author of *A History of America in Ten Strikes* In the current state of our globalized economy corporations have no incentive to protect their workers or the environment Jobs moves seamlessly across national borders while the laws that protect us from rapacious behavior remain bound by them As a result labor exploitation and toxic pollution remain standard practice In *Out of Sight* Erik Loomis a historian of both the labor and environmental movements follows a narrative that runs from the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York City to the collapse of the Rana Plaza factory outside of Dhaka Bangladesh in 2013 He demonstrates that our modern systems of industrial production are just as dirty and abusive as they were during the Industrial Revolution and the Gilded Age The only difference is that the ugly side of manufacturing is now hidden in faraway places where workers are most vulnerable In this

Choice Outstanding Academic Title Loomis shows that the great environmental victories of twentieth century America the Clean Water Act the Clean Air Act the EPA were actually union victories Using this history as a call to action Out of Sight proposes a path toward regulations that follow corporations wherever they do business putting the power back in workers hands The story told here is tragic and important Bill McKibben Erik Loomis prescribes how activists can take back our country for workers and those who care about the health of our planet Senator Sherrod Brown D OH *Dangerous Trade* Christopher Sellers, Joseph Melling, 2011-12-22 From anthrax to asbestos to pesticides industrial toxins and pollutants have troubled the world for the past century and longer Environmental hazards from industry remain one of the world s foremost killers *Dangerous Trade* establishes historical groundwork for a better understanding of how and why these hazards continue to threaten our shrinking world In this timely collection an international group of scholars casts a rigorous eye towards efforts to combat these ailments *Dangerous Trade* contains a wide range of case studies that illuminate transnational movements of risk from the colonial plantations of Indonesia to compensation laws in late 19th century Britain and from the occupational medicine clinics of 1960s New York City to the burning of electronic waste in early twenty first century Uruguay The essays in *Dangerous Trade* provide an unprecedented broad perspective of the dangers stirred up by industrial activity across the globe as well as the voices raised to remedy them **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field **Encyclopedia of American Social Movements** Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice **Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival** Michael Egan, 2009-01-23 Chronicles the activist career of Barry Commoner one of the most influential American environmental thinkers and his role in recasting the environmental movement after World War II For over half a century the biologist Barry Commoner has been one of the most prominent and charismatic defenders of the American environment appearing on the cover of Time magazine in 1970 as the standard bearer of the emerging science of survival In *Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival* Michael Egan examines Commoner s social and scientific activism and charts an important shift in American environmental values since World War II Throughout his career Commoner believed that scientists had a social responsibility and that one of their most important obligations was to provide citizens with accessible scientific information so they could be included in public debates that concerned them Egan shows how Commoner moved naturally from calling attention to the hazards of nuclear fallout to raising public awareness of the environmental dangers posed by the petrochemical industry He argues that Commoner s belief in the importance of dissent the dissemination of scientific information and the need for citizen empowerment were critical planks in the remaking of American environmentalism Commoner s activist career can be defined as an attempt to

weave together a larger vision of social justice Since the 1960s he has called attention to parallels between the environmental civil rights labor and peace movements and connected environmental decline with poverty injustice exploitation and war arguing that the root cause of environmental problems was the American economic system and its manifestations He was instrumental in pointing out that there was a direct association between socioeconomic standing and exposure to environmental pollutants and that economics not social responsibility was guiding technological decision making Egan argues that careful study of Commoner s career could help reinvigorate the contemporary environmental movement at a point when the environmental stakes have never been so high In the Belly of a Laughing God Jennifer Andrews, Jennifer Courtney Elizabeth Andrews, 2011-01-01 In the Belly of a Laughing God examines how eight contemporary Native women poets in Canada and the United States employ humour and irony to address the intricacies of race gender and nationality

The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace Richard Greenwald, 2011-02-07 America searched for an answer to The Labor Question during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In the ladies garment industry a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor management and the public As Richard Greenwald explains it was an attempt to square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace Led by Louis Brandeis this group negotiated the Protocols of Peace But in the midst of this experiment 146 mostly young immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911 As a result of the fire a second interrelated experiment New York s Factory Investigating Commission FIC led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith created one of the largest reform successes of the period The Triangle Fire the Protocols of Peace and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor industry and the state Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice **Civilizing Capitalism** Landon R. Y. Storrs, 2003-07-11 Offering fresh insights into the history of labor policy the New Deal feminism and southern politics Landon Storrs examines the New Deal era of the National Consumers League one of the most influential reform organizations of the early twentieth century Founded in 1899 by affluent women concerned about the exploitation of women wage earners the National Consumers League used a strategy of ethical consumption to spark a successful movement for state laws to reduce hours and establish minimum wages for women During the Great Depression it campaigned to raise labor standards in the unregulated non union South hoping to discourage the relocation of manufacturers to the region because of cheaper labor and to break the downward spiral of labor standards nationwide Promoting regulation of men s labor as well as women s the league shaped the National Recovery Administration codes and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 but still battled the National Woman s Party whose proposed equal rights amendment threatened sex based labor laws Using the National Consumers League as a window on the nation s evolving reform tradition Civilizing Capitalism explores what progressive feminists hoped for from



the New Deal and why despite significant victories they ultimately were disappointed      **No Family History** Sabrina McCormick, 2009-07-16 No Family History presents compelling evidence of environmental links to breast cancer ranging from everyday cosmetics to industrial waste Sabrina McCormick weaves the story of one survivor with no family history into a powerful exploration of the big business of breast cancer As drugs pink products and corporate sponsorships generate enormous revenue to find a cure a growing number of experts argue that we should instead increase focus on prevention reducing environmental exposures that have contributed to the sharp increase of breast cancer rates But the dollars continue to pour into the search for a cure and the companies that profit including some pharmaceutical and cosmetics companies may in fact contribute to the environmental causes of breast cancer No Family History shows how profits drive our public focus on the cure rather than prevention and suggests new ways to reduce breast cancer rates in the future

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