



# Modern American Career Women

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presented misrepresented and underrepresented in American realistic and naturalistic literature 1865 1930 and by later authors influenced by realism and naturalism Points explored include the historical vocational realities of working women e g factory workers seamstresses maids teachers writers prostitutes etc the distortions in literary representations of female work the ways in which these representations still inform the lives of working women today and new perspectives from queer theory immigrant studies and race and class analyses These essays draw on current feminist thought while remaining mindful of the historicity of the context The essayists discuss important women writers of the period for instance Ellen Glasgow Charlotte Perkins Gilman Rachel Crothers Willa Cather and the understudied Ann Petry as well as canonical writers like Theodore Dreiser Henry James and William Dean Howells The discussions touch on a variety of literary and artistic genres novels short stories other forms of fiction biographies dramas and films In the introductory essay and throughout the collection the term working women in the United States is deconstructed the historical and cultural definitions of work and the words work in America are redefined through the lens of genders

**The Personal and the Political in American Working-Class Literature, 1850-1939** Laurie J. C. Cella, 2019-09-06 As working women invaded the public space of the factory in the nineteenth century they challenged Victorian notions of female domesticity and chastity With virtue at the forefront of discussions regarding working women aspects of working class women s culture fashion fiction and dance halls become vivid signifiers for moral impropriety and attempts to censure these activities become overt attempts to censure female sexuality in the workplace *The Personal and the Political in American Working Class Literature 1850 1939* argues that these informal and often ignored trifles of female community provided the building blocks for female solidarity in the workplace While most critical approaches to working class fiction emphasize female suffering rather than agency this book argues that working women themselves viewed aspects of consumer culture and new avenues for courtship as extensions of their rights as breadwinners The strike itself is an intense moment of political upheaval that lends itself to more extensive personal and sexual freedoms Through its analysis of strike novels this book provides a fuller picture of working class women as they simultaneously navigate new identities as working ladies and enter the dramatic and sometimes violent world of labor activism This book is recommended for scholars of literary studies women s studies and US history

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the generation of labor and social historians who matured in the 1970s and who are now establishing themselves as leaders in their fields

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women working outside the home than in any other province in Canada Like men they worked to support their families

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