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charts the contests for woman s identity in the epoch shaping nineteenth century **Gender in History** Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks,2010-07-06 GENDER IN HISTORY Praise for the first edition Wiesner Hanks accomplishes a near impossible feat a review of what is known about the construction of gender and the character of women s lives in all known cultures over the course of human history Theoretically sophisticated and doing justice to the historical and cross cultural record yet assimilable by students Choice Gender in History brilliantly explores the influence of gender constructs in political social economic and cultural affairs The remarkable cultural geographical and chronological range of Wiesner Hanks research is matched only by the sophistication nuance and clarity of her analysis This book offers a rare and valuable global perspective on gender roles in human history Jerry H Bentley University of Hawaii Over the past two decades considerations of gender have revolutionized the study of history Yet most books on the subject remain narrowly focused on a specific time period or particular region of the world Gender in History Global Perspectives Second Edition continues to redress this inequity by providing a concise overview of the construction of gender in many world cultures over a period stretching from the Paleolithic era to modern times Thoroughly updated to reflect current developments in the field the new edition features entirely new sections which address primates slavery colonialism masculinity transgender issues and other relevant topics As in the well received first edition material is presented thematically to reveal the connections between gender and structures such as the family economy law religion sexuality and the state Wiesner Hanks also investigates precisely what it meant to be a man or woman throughout history how these roles were shaped by various institutions and how they in turn were influenced by gender The author presents material within each chapter chronologically to highlight the ways in which gender structures have varied over time The new edition of Gender in History Global Perspectives offers rich insights into all that is currently known about gender roles throughout world history A companion website is available at www.wiley.com/go/wiesnerhanks Diversity and Self-Determination in International Law Karen Knop,2002-04-18 The emergence of new states and independence movements after the Cold War has intensified the long standing disagreement among international lawyers over the right of self determination especially the right of secession Knop shifts the discussion from the articulation of the right to its interpretation She argues that the practice of interpretation involves and illuminates a problem of diversity raised by the exclusion of many of the groups that self determination most affects Distinguishing different types of exclusion and the relationships between them reveals the deep structures biases and stakes in the decisions and scholarship on self determination Knop s analysis also reveals that the leading cases have grappled with these embedded inequalities Challenges by colonies ethnic nations indigenous peoples women and others to the gender and cultural biases of international law emerge as integral to the interpretation of self determination historically as do attempts by judges and other institutional interpreters to meet these challenges **Sister Soldiers of the Great War** Cynthia Toman,2016-07-22 I am on night duty on what is supposed to be the hopeless ward so you can imagine or try to just what I am doing I know you cannot really have

the faintest idea In *Sister Soldiers of the Great War* award winning author Cynthia Toman recovers the long lost history of Canada's first women soldiers nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps These experienced professional nurses left their friends families and jobs to enlist in the army Granted relative rank and equal pay to men they had a mandate to salvage as many sick and wounded men as possible for return to the front lines Nothing prepared them for poor living conditions the scale of casualties or the type of wounds they encountered but their letters and diaries reveal that they were determined to soldier on under all circumstances while still living as well as possible

Nations and Nationalism Guntram H. Herb, David H. Kaplan, 2008-05-22 A comprehensive and revealing compilation of essays analyzing the varied dimensions of national identities and nationalisms across world regions and through time The pervasiveness of nationalism its many manifestations over the centuries and the widely scattered way it has been studied make it a particularly difficult subject to approach and explore ABC CLIO offers the finest comprehensive reference available on an essential topic in modern world history Across four volumes *Nations and Nationalism A Global Historical Overview* covers all aspects of nationalism in all parts of the world from the time of the French Revolution to the present day *Nations and Nationalism* helps students researchers and other interested readers explore national identities and nationalistic movements in historical context Organized chronologically its four volumes combine thematic essays on different characteristics of nationalism with case studies of key historical developments involving specific nations at specific times The encyclopedia focuses on Europe Latin America Africa and Asia with featured coverage of nationalist cultural creations including literature music symbols and mythologies

Suffragists in an Imperial Age Allison L. Sneider, 2008-02-04 In 1899 Carrie Chapman Catt who succeeded Susan B Anthony as head of the National American Women Suffrage Association argued that it was the duty of U S women to help lift the inhabitants of its new island possessions up from barbarism to civilization a project that would presumably demonstrate the capacity of U S women for full citizenship and political rights Catt like many suffragists in her day was well versed in the language of empire and infused the cause of suffrage with imperialist zeal in public debate Unlike their predecessors who were working for votes for women within the context of slavery and abolition the next generation of suffragists argued their case against the backdrop of the U S expansionism into Indian and Mormon territory at home as well as overseas in the Philippines Puerto Rico and Hawaii In this book Allison L Sneider carefully examines these simultaneous political movements woman suffrage and American imperialism as inextricably intertwined phenomena instructively complicating the histories of both

Remembering Social Movements Stefan Berger, Sean Scalmer, Christian Wicke, 2021-05-12 *Remembering Social Movements* offers a comparative historical examination of the relations between social movements and collective memory A detailed historiographical and theoretical review of the field introduces the reader to five key concepts to help guide analysis repertoires of contention historical events generations collective identities and emotions The book examines how social movements act to shape public memory as well as how

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Underserved Women of Color, Voice, and Resistance Sonja M. Brown Givens, Keisha Edwards

Tassie, 2014-03-20 Contemporary research on the lives and experiences of women of color tends to neglect the influence of women's perceived access to voice as they manage tensions related to race class and gender Underserved Women of Color Voice and Resistance Claiming a Seat at the Table contributes to current dialogues that construct Black Feminist Theory as active critical engagement within dominant American institutions that oppress women of color in their daily lives Women of color face unique social challenges that exist at the intersections of race gender class and sexual orientation While some challenges are common to women of color others reflect the distinct journey each woman makes as she negotiates her identity within her family professional circle social and romantic relationships and community The editors have constructed a rich collection of voices in this work exploring the politics of women of color across various social contexts

Gender and

Change Alexandra Shepard, Garthine Walker, 2009-06-08 Through a collection of essays by leading scholars on women's history and gender history Gender and Change Agency Chronology and Periodisation questions conventional chronologies while reassessing the relationship between gender agency continuity and change Celebrates 20 years of the publication of the journal Gender History Reflects the extent to which gender analysis suggests alternatives to conventional periodisation For example whether the European Renaissance can be classified as the same period of great cultural advance when viewed from the perspective of women Offers innovative historiographical and theoretical reflection on approaches to gender agency and change

Under the Raj Sumanta Banerjee, 1998 Like other pre colonial socio economic formations the profession of

prostitution underwent a dramatic change in Bengal soon after the British take over Under the Raj explores the world of the prostitute in nineteenth century Bengal It traces how from the peripheries of pre colonial Bengali rural society they came to dominate the center stage in Calcutta the capital of British India thanks to the emergence of a new clientele brought forth by the colonial order Sumanta Banerjee examines the policies the British administration implemented to revamp the profession to suit its needs as well as to screen its practitioners in a bid to protect its minions in the army from venereal diseases He also analyzes the class structure within the prostitute community in nineteenth century Bengal its complex relationship with the Bengali bhadralok society and what is more important and fascinating for modern researchers in popular culture the

voices of the prostitutes themselves which we hear from their songs letters and writings collected and reproduced from both oral tradition and printed sources

Entering the Fray Jonathan Daniel Wells, Sheila R. Phipps, 2009-12-01 The study of the New South has in recent decades been greatly enriched by research into gender reshaping our understanding of the struggle for woman suffrage the conflicted nature of race and class in the South the complex story of politics and the role of family and motherhood in black and white society This book brings together nine essays that examine the importance of gender race and culture in the New South offering a rich and varied analysis of the multifaceted role of gender in the lives of black and white southerners in the troubled decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Ranging widely from conservative activism by white women in 1920s Georgia to political involvement by black women in 1950s Memphis many of these essays focus on southern women s increasing public activities and high profile images in the twentieth century They tell how women shouldered responsibilities for local national and international interests but just as nineteenth century women s status could be at risk from too much public presence women of the New South stepped gingerly into the public arena taking care to work within what they considered their current gender limitations The authors both established and up and coming scholars take on subjects that reflect wide ranging sophisticated and diverse scholarship on black and white women in the New South They include the efforts of female Home Demonstration Agents to defeat debilitating diseases in rural Florida and the increasing participation of women in historic preservation at Monticello They also reflect unique personal stories as diverse as lobbyist Kathryn Dunaway s efforts to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in Georgia and Susan Smith s depiction by the national media as a racist southerner during coverage of her children s deaths Taken together these nine essays contribute to the picture of women increasing their movement into political and economic life while all too often still maintaining their gendered place as determined by society Their rich insights provide new ways to consider the meaning and role of gender in the post Civil War South

The White Man's World Bill Schwarz, 2011-10-27 Memories of Empire is a trilogy which explores the complex subterranean political currents which emerged in English society during the years of postwar decolonization Bill Schwarz shows that through the medium of memory the empire was to continue to possess strange afterlives long after imperial rule itself had vanished The White Man s World the first volume in the trilogy explores ideas of the white man as they evolved during the time of the British Empire from the mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century looking particularly at the transactions between the colonies and the home society of England The story works back from the popular response to Enoch Powell s Rivers of Blood speech in 1968 in which identifications with racial whiteness came to be highly charged Driving this new racial politics Bill Schwarz proposes were unappeased memories of Britain s imperial past The White Man s World surveys the founding of the so called white colonies looking in particular at Australia South Africa and Rhodesia and argues that it was in this experience that contemporary meanings of racial whiteness first cohered These colonial nations white men s countries as they were popularly known embodied the conviction

that the future of humankind lay in the hands of white men The systems of thought which underwrote the ideas of the white man and of the white man s country worked as a form of ethnic populism which gave life to the concept of Greater Britain But if during the Victorian and Edwardian period the empire was largely narrated in heroic terms in the masculine mode by the time of decolonization in the 1960s racial whiteness had come to signify defeat and desperation not only in the colonies but in the metropole too Identifications with racial whiteness did not disappear in England in the moment of decolonization they came alive again fuelled by memories of what whiteness had once represented recalling the empire as a lost racial utopia

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 The American Historical Association s Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women s history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise This volume the first in a series of three collects their efforts Women s History in Global Perspective Volume 1 addresses the comparative themes that the editors and contributors see as central to understanding women s history around the world Later volumes will be concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular regions The authors of these essays including Margaret Strobel Alice Kessler Harris and Mrinalini Sinha provide general overviews of the theory and practice of women s and gender history and analyze family history nationalism and work The collection is rounded out by essays on religion race ethnicity and the different varieties of feminism Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of Women s History in Global Perspective constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship

Gendering Modern German History Karen Hagemann, Jean H. Quataert, 2008-08 To provide a critical overview in a comparative German American perspective is the main aim of this volume which brings together experts from both sides of the Atlantic Through case studies it demonstrates the extraordinary power of the gender perspective to challenge existing interpretations and rewrite mainstream arguments

Navigating World History P. Manning, 2003-05-15 World history has expanded dramatically in recent years primarily as a teaching field and increasingly as a research field Growing numbers of teachers and Ph Ds in history are required to teach the subject They must be current on topics from human evolution to industrial development in Song dynasty China to today s disease patterns and then link these disparate topics into a coherent course Numerous textbooks in print and in preparation summarize the field of world history at an introductory level But good teaching also requires advanced training for teachers and access to a stream of new research from scholars trained as world historians In this book Patrick Manning provides the first comprehensive overview of the academic field of world history He reviews patterns of research and debate and proposes guidelines for study by teachers and by researchers in world history

Gatekeepers Franca Iacovetta, 2006-10-01 An in depth study of European immigrants to Canada during the Cold War Gatekeepers explores the interactions among these immigrants and the gatekeepers mostly middle class individuals and institutions whose definitions of citizenship significantly shaped the immigrant experience

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