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Serving Women Faye E. Dudden, 1983 Examines the daily lives and social conditions of household servants and discusses their relationships with their female employers

At Home in Nineteenth-Century America Amy G. Richter, 2015-01-23

Few institutions were as central to nineteenth century American culture as the home Emerging in the 1820s as a sentimental space apart from the public world of commerce and politics the Victorian home transcended its initial association with the private lives of the white native born bourgeoisie to cross lines of race ethnicity class and region Throughout the nineteenth century home was celebrated as a moral force domesticity moved freely into the worlds of politics and reform and home and marketplace repeatedly remade each other At Home in Nineteenth Century America draws upon advice manuals architectural designs personal accounts popular fiction advertising images and reform literature to revisit the variety of places Americans called home Entering into middle class suburban houses slave cabins working class tenements frontier dugouts urban settlement houses it explores the shifting interpretations and experiences of these spaces from within and without Nineteenth century homes and notions of domesticity seem simultaneously distant and familiar This sense of surprise and recognition is ideal for the study of history preparing us to view the past with curiosity and empathy inspiring comparisons to the spaces we inhabit today malls movie theaters city streets and college campuses Permitting us to listen closely to the nineteenth century's sweeping conversation about home in its various guises At Home in Nineteenth Century America encourages us to hear our contemporary conversation about the significance and meaning of home anew while appreciating the lingering imprint of past ideals

Domesticity And Dirt Phyllis Palmer, 2010-09-23

Examining the cultural norms of women after Suffrage to define labor based on color

After Foucault University of Illinois at Chicago. Institute for the Humanities, 1988 The essays in this collection assess the impact of Michel Foucault's work on the conditions of disciplinary knowledge in humanistic studies and speculate on the directions we might take from his work They cover a wide range of fundamental concerns from philosophy of knowledge in both theoretical and applied forms to philology history psychoanalysis feminism and politics Whether the contributors would be counted as being for or against Foucault all of them show that their understanding has been altered by the challenges his work has posed In some cases Foucault's thought is severely criticized as an obstacle to effective understanding or action in others his thought offers a resource through which received opinion can be displayed

Hungering for America Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America's abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land Hungering for America tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish

immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community Hasia Diner confirms the well worn adage Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are *Housework and Housewives in American Advertising* Jessamyn Neuhaus, 2011-11-07 An analysis of how since the end of the 19th century advertising agencies and their housework product clients utilized a remarkably consistent depiction of housewives and housework illustrating that although Second Wave feminism successfully called into question the housewife stereotype homemaking has remained an American feminine ideal *Playing House in the American West* Cathryn Halverson, 2013-11-26 Examines an eclectic group of western women's autobiographical texts canonical and otherwise *Playing House in the American West* argues for a distinct regional literary tradition characterized by strategic representations of unconventional domestic life The controlling metaphor Cathryn Halverson uses in her engrossing study is playing house From Caroline Kirkland and Laura Ingalls Wilder to Willa Cather and Marilynne Robinson from the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries western authors have persistently embraced wayward or eccentric housekeeping to prove a woman's difference from western neighbors and eastern readers alike The readings in *Playing House* investigate the surprising textual ends to which westerners turn the familiar terrain of the home evaluating community arguing for different conceptions of race and class and perhaps most especially resisting traditional gender roles Western women writers Halverson argues render the home as a stage for autonomy resistance and imagination rather than as a site of sacrifice and obligation The western women examined in *Playing House in the American West* are promoted and read as representatives of a region as insiders offering views of distant and intriguing ways of life even as they conceive of themselves as outsiders By playing with domestic conventions they recast the region they describe portraying the West as a place that fosters female agency individuality and subjectivity **The Shadow Of The Mills** S. J. Kleinberg, 2017-03-17 The profound disruption of family relationships caused by industrialization found its most dramatic expression in the steel mills of Pittsburgh in the 1880s The work day was twelve hours and the work week was seven days with every other Sunday for rest In this major work S J Kleinberg focuses on the private side of industrialization on how the mills structured the everyday existence of the women men and children who lived in their shadows What did industrialization and urbanization really mean to the people who lived through these processes What solutions did they find to the problems of low wages poor housing inadequate sanitation and high mortality rates Through imaginative use of census data the records of municipal charitable and fraternal organizations and the voices of workers themselves in local newspapers Kleinberg builds a detailed picture of the working class life cycle marital relationships the interaction between parents and children the education and employment prospects

of the young and the lives of the elderly *Early American Technology* Judith A. McGraw, 1994 This collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire **Maid in the USA** Mary Romero, 2016-05-13 This is a classic work in the fields of Women's Studies and Sociology On its 10th Anniversary it is still a vital and moving study of the lives of immigrant domestic workers and is constantly cited in the research Romero's new introduction will offer a fresh look at the material including more recent events proving that the issues discussed in the book are still very relevant to today's world **Sex, Love, Race** Martha Hodes, 1999 Since the colonial era North America has been defined and continually redefined by the intersections of sex violence and love across racial boundaries Motivated by conquest economics desire and romance such crossings have profoundly affected American society by disturbing dominant ideas about race and sexuality *Sex Love Race* provides a historical foundation for contemporary discussions of sex across racial lines which despite the numbers of interracial marriages and multi racial children remains a controversial issue today The first historical anthology to focus solely and widely on the subject *Sex Love Race* gathers new essays by both younger and well known scholars which probe why and how sex across racial boundaries has so threatened Americans of all colors and classes Traversing the whole of American history from liaisons among Indians Europeans and Africans to twentieth century social scientists' fascination with sex between Asian Americans and whites the essays cover a range of regions and of racial ethnic and sexual identities in North America Back cover **Feminism and Social Change** Heidi Gottfried, 1996 Fresh original and brings together in one place a set of authors who are very important to the field Mary Margaret Fonow coeditor of *Beyond Methodology Feminist Scholarship as Lived Research* Finally a collection dedicated to demonstrating precisely what it means to do feminist research Madonna Harrington Meyer University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign How likely is feminist research to promote change in society Are some research methods more successful at bringing about change than others Contributors to this volume discuss principles of feminist inquiry providing examples from their own experience and evaluating research practices for their potential to promote social change The twelve chapters cover methodologies including ethnographic study in depth interviewing naming and going public Also explored are consultative relationships between academic researchers and activist organizations participatory and advocacy research processes and coalition building *American Home Life, 1880-1930* Jessica H. Foy, 2024-07-31 In the pivotal decades around the turn of the century American domestic life underwent dramatic alteration From backstairs to front stairs spaces and the activities within them were radically affected by shifts in the larger social and material environments This volume while taking account of architecture and decoration moves us beyond the study of buildings to the study of behaviors particularly the behaviors of those who peopled the middle class single family detached American home between 1880 and 1930 The book's contributors study transformations in services such as home utilities of power heat light water and waste

removal in servicing for example the impact of home appliances such as gas and electric ranges washing machines and refrigerators and in serving changes in domestic servants duties hours of work racial and ethnic backgrounds In blending intellectual and home history these essays both examine and exemplify the perennial American enthusiasm for as well as anxiety about the meaning of modernity

The Dynamiters Niall Whelehan, 2012-08-09 In the 1880s a New York based faction of militant Irish nationalists conducted the first urban bombing campaign in history targeting symbolic public buildings in Britain with homemade bombs This book investigates the people and ideas behind this spectacular new departure in revolutionary violence Employing a transnational approach the book reveals connections and parallels between the dynamiters and other revolutionary groups active at the time and demonstrates how they interacted with currents in revolution war and politics across Europe the United States and the British Empire Reconstructing the life stories of individual dynamiters and their conceptual and ethical views on violence it offers an innovative picture of the dynamics of revolutionary organizations as well as the political social and cultural factors which move people to support or condemn acts of political violence

Alva Vanderbilt Belmont Sylvia D. Hoffert, 2018-11-01 A fascinating biography of the New York socialite who played a surprising role in the fight for suffrage Born in the middle of the nineteenth century Alva Vanderbilt Belmont was known to be domineering temperamental and opinionated She married two millionaires and pressured her daughter to wed an aristocrat This resolve to get her own way regardless of the consequences stood her in good stead when she joined the American woman suffrage movement in 1909 Thereafter she used her wealth her administrative expertise and her social celebrity to help convince Congress to pass the 19th Amendment and then to persuade the exhausted leaders of the National Woman's Party to initiate a worldwide equal rights campaign In this book Sylvia D Hoffert argues that Belmont was a feminist visionary and that her financial support was crucial to the success of the suffrage and equal rights movements She also shows how Belmont's activism and the money she used to support it enriches our understanding of the personal dynamics of the American woman's rights movement Drawing upon and analyzing Belmont's own memoirs she illustrates how this determined woman went about the complex and collaborative process of creating her public self Engaging Highly recommended Choice

America's First River Thomas S. Wermuth, James M. Johnson, Christopher Pryslopski, 2009-09-25 Examines the many facets of the Hudson's rich history distinctive regional culture and important contributions to the development of modern America Since its inception in 1984 The Hudson River Valley Review has taken an eclectic and interdisciplinary approach to a region that has long been recognized for its role in American colonial history its important contributions to American arts letters and architecture its role in the economic development of the nation and its significant and ongoing contributions to American culture and history This collection of essays brings together eighteen of the best essays from the Review's first twenty five years of publication From natives and newcomers to twentieth century leaders the authors of these essays examine the many facets of the Hudson's rich history distinctive regional culture and important

contributions to the development of modern America Unruly Women Victoria E. Bynum, 1992 Bynum searched local and state court records public documents and manuscript collections to locate and document the lives of these otherwise ordinary obscure women Some appeared in court as abused sometimes abusive wives as victims and sometimes perpetrators of violent assaults or as participants in illicit interracial relationships During the Civil War women frequently were cited for theft trespassing or rioting usually in an effort to gain goods made scarce by war Some women were charged with harboring evaders or deserters of the Confederacy an act that reflected their conviction that the Confederacy was destroying them

A Companion to Latina/o Studies Juan Flores, Renato Rosaldo, 2009-02-09 A Companion to Latina o Studies is a collection of 40 original essays written by leading scholars in the field dedicated to exploring the question of what Latino a is Brings together in one volume a diverse range of original essays by established and emerging scholars in the field of Latina o Studies Offers a timely reference to the issues topics and approaches to the study of US Latinos now the largest minority population in the United States Explores the depth of creative scholarship in this field including theories of latinisimo immigration political and economic perspectives education race class gender and sexuality language and religion Considers areas of broader concern including history identity public representations cultural expression and racialization including African and Native American heritage **Hearts of Wisdom** Emily K. Abel, 2009-06-30 The image of the female caregiver holding a midnight vigil at the bedside of a sick relative is so firmly rooted in our collective imagination we might assume that such caregiving would have attracted the scrutiny of numerous historians As Emily Abel demonstrates in this groundbreaking study of caregiving in America across class and ethnic divides and over the course of ninety years this has hardly been the case While caring for sick and disabled family members was commonplace for women in nineteenth and early twentieth century America that caregiving the caregivers experience of it and the medical profession s reaction to it took diverse and sometimes unexpected forms A complex series of historical changes Abel shows has profoundly altered the content and cultural meaning of care Hearts of Wisdom is an immersion into that world of care Drawing on antebellum slave narratives white farm women s diaries and public health records Abel puts together a multifaceted picture of what caregiving meant to American women and what it cost them from the pre Civil War years to the brink of America s entry into the Second World War She shows that caregiving offered women an arena in which experience could be parlayed into expertise while at the same time the revolution in bacteriology and the transformation of the formal health care system were weakening women s claim to that expertise Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Part One 1850 1890 1 Hot Flannels Hot Teas and a Great Deal of Care Emily Hawley Gillespie and Sarah Gillespie 1858 1888 2 An Overview of Nineteenth Century Caregiving 3 Tried at the Quilting Bees Con icts between Old Ladies and Aspiring Professionals Part Two 1890 1940 4 A Terrible and Exhausting Struggle Martha Shaw Farnsworth 1890 1924 5 Just as You Direct Caregiver Translations of Medical Authority 6 Negotiating Public Health Directives Poor New Yorkers at the Turn of the Century Reviews of this book This excellent

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Serving Women Household Service In Nineteenth Century America Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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