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modern woman in Japan before World War II **Inarticulate Longings** Jennifer Scanlon,2020-10-28 Inarticulate Longings explores the contradictions of a social agenda for women that promoted both traditional roles and the promises of a growing consumer culture by examining the advertising industry in the early 20th century Radical Art Helen Langa,2004-03-25 Publisher Description **Bridging Two Eras** Emily Newell Blair,1999 Because Blair s life essentially spanned two eras from the end of the nineteenth century through the middle of the twentieth she thought of herself as a bridge builder A dedicated feminist she wanted her autobiography to help women understand what life was like during that transition time She had moved from being a conventional middle class midwestern wife and mother to becoming an acclaimed author a nationally known feminist and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee only two years after women gained the right to vote She felt that her story could encourage women to take their rightful places in public life Jacket *The Hogg Family and Houston* Kate Sayen Kirkland,2012-09-21 Progressive former governor James Stephen Hogg moved his business headquarters to Houston in 1905 For seven decades his children Will Ima and Mike Hogg used their political ties social position and family fortune to improve the lives of fellow Houstonians As civic activists they espoused contested causes like city planning and mental health care As volunteers they inspired others to support social service educational and cultural programs As philanthropic entrepreneurs they built institutions that have long outlived them the Houston Symphony the Museum of Fine Arts Memorial Park and the Hogg Foundation The Hoggs had a vision of Houston as a great city a place that supports access to parklands music and art nurtures knowledge of the American heritage which unites us and provides social service and mental health care assistance This vision links them to generations of American idealists who advanced a moral response to change Based on extensive archival sources *The Hogg Family and Houston* explains the impact of Hogg family philanthropy for the first time This study explores how individual ideals and actions influence community development and nurture humanitarian values It examines how philanthropists and volunteers mold Houston s traditions and mobilize allies to meet civic goals It argues that Houston s generous citizens have long believed that innovative cultural achievement must balance aggressive economic expansion **Understanding Racist Activism** Kathleen M. Blee,2017-07-20 White supremacist groups are highly secretive so their public propaganda tells us little about their operations or the people they attract To understand the world of organized racism it is necessary to study it from the inside by talking to their members and observing their groups Doing so reveals a disturbing picture of how fairly ordinary white people learn to embrace the vicious ideas and dangerous agendas of white supremacy This book takes the reader inside organized racism revealing the kind of women and men who join groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or neo Nazi skinheads and what they do in those groups The volume collects significant published works from renowned scholar Kathleen M Blee s work on racist activism alongside new essays on the theories methods and approaches of studying racist activism Discussing topics such as emotional issues in research the place of violence and hate in white supremacy and how women are involved in racial terrorism Blee makes

use of a range of sources including oral histories ethnographic observations and interviews to shape her findings Written by the pioneer and leading scholar of women in racist activism this volume is essential reading for students scholars and general readers interested in the areas of social movements politics race studies and American history **American Women in the 1960s** Blanche M. G. Linden, Carol Hurd Green, 1993 Series Editor Barbara Haber Radcliffe College A chronological history of the changing status of women in America Each volume is prepared by a leading scholar in American history or women s studies and presents the experience and contributions of American women during one decade of this century Selling the City Lee M. A. Simpson, 2004 Between 1880 and 1940 California cities were in the vanguard in creating comprehensive city plans and zoning ordinances that came to characterize modern American city growth This book reveals the means by which property owning middle class women achieved entry into the male dominated sphere of urban planning It suggests that women in California were not excluded from public life Instead they embraced the middle class ideology of propertied self interest and participated to the fullest extent possible in the urban struggle for regional dominance that shaped this period of western history Likewise as urban historians have presented this story as essentially male this work suggests that although California s urban elite often maintained a division of labor along traditional gender lines they clearly worked in a cross gender alliance to shape a regional identity based on a commitment to urban growth *In Adamless Eden* Patricia Ann Palmieri, 1997-02-27 One of the most influential women s colleges in the country Wellesley has educated many illustrious women from Katharine Lee Bates author of *America the Beautiful* to Hillary Rodham Clinton Since its origins in the late nineteenth century Wellesley has had an impact on American history and women s history The college was unique in its commitment to an exclusively female faculty and much of its intellectual fervor can be traced back to them This book is an engrossing narrative history of that first generation of Wellesley professors Drawing on unpublished diaries journals family letters and autobiographies on newspapers and magazines and on official Wellesley College records Patricia Palmieri re creates and reinterprets the lives and careers of many of the fifty three senior women professors of the college By exploring the family culture education and ideology of the select few she accounts for the rise of the first generation of academic women in post Civil War America Examining Wellesley s social and intellectual milieu she radically revises standard accounts of the college as a citadel of enlightened domesticity between 1890 and 1920 She shows instead that its separatist women s community encouraged women students to renounce marriage and enter careers of public service and she links Wellesley s educational climate to the social reform activism of the Progressive Era In addition she argues that these academic women formed a collective fellowship which included many Wellesley marriages Ultimately society condemned Wellesley for its spinster faculty and by the 1930s the administration began to hire happily married men Nevertheless the contemporary college owes much to the dedication and achievement of its pioneering women scholars Kitchen Culture in America Sherrie A. Inness, 2015-08-31 At supermarkets across the nation customers waiting in line mostly female flip through

magazines displayed at the checkout stand What we find on those magazine racks are countless images of food and in particular women moms preparing lunch for the team college roommates baking together working women whipping up a meal in under an hour dieters happy to find a lowfat ice cream that tastes great In everything from billboards and product packaging to cooking shows movies and even sex guides food has a presence that conveys powerful gender coded messages that shape our society Kitchen Culture in America is a collection of essays that examine how women s roles have been shaped by the principles and practice of consuming and preparing food Exploring popular representations of food and gender in American society from 1895 to 1970 these essays argue that kitchen culture accomplishes more than just passing down cooking skills and well loved recipes from generation to generation Kitchen culture instructs women about how to behave like correctly gendered beings One chapter reveals how juvenile cookbooks a popular genre for over a century have taught boys and girls not only the basics of cooking but also the fine distinctions between their expected roles as grown men and women Several essays illuminate the ways in which food manufacturers have used gender imagery to define women first and foremost as consumers Other essays informed by current debates in the field of material culture investigate how certain commodities like candy which in the early twentieth century was advertised primarily as a feminine pleasure have been culturally constructed The book also takes a look at the complex relationships among food gender class and race or ethnicity as represented for example in the popular Southern black Mammy figure In all of the essays Kitchen Culture in America seeks to show how food serves as a marker of identity in American society

The Cambridge Companion to Hemingway Scott Donaldson,1996-01-26 This Companion serves both as an introduction for the interested reader and as a source of the best recent scholarship on the author and his works In addition to analysing his major texts the contributors provide insights into Hemingway s relationship with gender history journalism fame and the political climate of the 1930s The essays are framed by an introductory chapter on Hemingway and the costs of fame and an invaluable conclusion providing an overview of Hemingway scholarship from its beginnings to the present Students will find the selected bibliography a useful guide to future research Contributors include both distinguished established figures and brilliant newcomers all chosen with regard to the clarity and readability of their prose

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