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Thank You, St. Jude Robert A. Orsi, 1996-01-01 The prize winning story of American women's devotion to St Jude the patron saint of hopeless causes Robert Orsi examines St Jude's rise to national popularity beginning in Chicago in 1929 when the daughters and granddaughters of Catholic immigrants called on the saint to help them during the tumultuous years of depression war and changing family lives 14 illustrations

Technology as Freedom Ronald C. Tobey, 2022-07-15 Before 1930 the domestic market for electrical appliances was segmented but New Deal policies and programs created a true mass market reshaping the electrical and housing markets and guiding them toward mandated social goals The New Deal identified electrical refrigeration as a key technology to reform domestic labor raise family health and build family assets New Deal incentives led to nearly fifty percent of Title I National Housing Act loans being used to buy electric refrigerators in the 1930s New Deal policies ultimately created the mass commodity culture of home owning families that typified the conservative 1950s This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996

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Mothers and Daughters of Invention Autumn Stanley, 1995 Stanley traces women's inventions in five vital areas of technology worldwide agriculture medicine reproduction machines and computers

The Depression Dilemmas of Rural Iowa, 1929-1933 Lisa L. Ossian, 2012-01-01 To many rural Iowans the stock market crash on New York's Wall Street in October 1929 seemed an event far removed from their lives even though the effects of the crash became all too real throughout the state From 1929 to 1933 the enthusiastic faith that most Iowans had in Iowan President Herbert Hoover was transformed into bitter disappointment with the federal government As a result Iowans directly questioned their leadership at the state county and community levels with a renewed spirit to salvage family farms demonstrating the uniqueness of Iowa's rural life Beginning with an overview of the state during 1929 Lisa L Ossian describes Iowa's particular rural dilemmas evoking through anecdotes and examples the economic nutritional familial

cultural industrial criminal legal and political challenges that engaged the people of the state The following chapters analyze life during the early Depression new prescriptions for children s health creative housekeeping to stretch resources the use of farm playlets to communicate new information creatively and memorably the demise of the soft coal mining industry increased violence within the landscape and the movement to end Prohibition The challenges faced in the early Great Depression years between 1929 and 1933 encouraged resourcefulness rather than passivity creativity rather than resignation and community rather than hopelessness Of particular interest is the role of women within the rural landscape as much of the increased daily work fell to farm women during this time While the women addressed this work simply as making do Ossian shows that their resourcefulness entailed complex planning essential for families emotional and physical health Ossian s epilogue takes readers into the Iowa of today dominated by industrial agriculture and asks the reader to consider if this model that stemmed from Depression era innovation is sustainable Her rich rural history not only helps readers understand the particular forces at work that shaped the social and physical landscape of the past but also traces how these landscapes have continued in various forms for almost eighty years into this century Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow Jacqueline Jones,2009-12-29 The forces that shaped the institution of slavery in the American South endured albeit in altered form long after slavery was abolished Toiling in sweltering Virginia tobacco factories or in the kitchens of white families in Chicago black women felt a stultifying combination of racial discrimination and sexual prejudice And yet in their efforts to sustain family ties they shared a common purpose with wives and mothers of all classes In *Labor of Love Labor of Sorrow* historian Jacqueline Jones offers a powerful account of the changing role of black women lending a voice to an unsung struggle from the depths of slavery to the ongoing fight for civil rights Women in the United States, 1830-1945 S. J. Kleinberg,1999-08-23 *Women in the United States 1830 1945* investigates women s economic social political and cultural history encompassing all ethnic and racial groups and religions It provides a general introduction to the history of women in industrializing America Both a history of women and a history of the United States its chronology is shaped by economic stages and political events Although there were vast changes in all aspects of women s lives gender the social roles imputed to the sexes continued to define women s and men s lives as much in 1945 as it had in 1830 The American Jewish Woman Jacob Rader Marcus,1981 Contains primary source material *Education & the Great Depression* David Hicks,2006 *Education and the Great Depression* Lessons from a Global History examines the history of schools in terms of pedagogies curricula policies and practices at the point of intersection with worldwide patterns of economic crisis political instability and social transformation Examining the Great Depression in the historical contexts of Egypt Turkey Germany Brazil and New Zealand and in the regional contexts of the United States including Virginia New York City Cleveland Chicago and South Carolina this collection broadens our understanding of the scope of this crisis while also locating more familiar American examples in a global framework The Routledge Companion to American Literary Journalism William Dow,Roberta

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Born for Liberty Sara Evans, 1997-08-22 A history of American women from the Indian woman of the 16th century to the dual role career woman and mother of the 1980s

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1920 and 1960 examining how changing ideas scientific motherhood time efficiency devaluation of domesticity racial and religious bias influenced the construction and experiences of motherhood This is a fascinating and important book suitable for students and scholars in history gender studies cultural studies and sociology *Our Rightful Place* Terry L. Birdwhistell, Deirdre A. Scaggs, 2020-07-21 In 1880 forty three women walked into the president's office at the University of Kentucky UK and signed the student register becoming the first female students at a public college in the commonwealth But gaining admittance was only the beginning For the next sixty five years encompassing two world wars an economic depression and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment generations of women at UK claimed and reclaimed their right to an equitable university experience Their work remains unfinished Drawing on yearbooks photographs and other private collections *Our Rightful Place A History of Women at the University of Kentucky 1880 1945* examines the struggle for gender equity in higher education through the lens of one major institution In the face of shifting resistance pioneering women constructed opportunities for themselves Terry L Birdwhistell and Deirdre A Scaggs highlight three women Sarah Blanding Frances Jewell McVey and Sarah Bennett Holmes who fought for access to basic facilities that were denied to UK women for decades including housing and study spaces By examining the trials and triumphs of UK's first female undergraduates faculty and administrators this book uncovers the lasting impact women had on higher learning in the early days of coeducation

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