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Breadwinners Lara Vapnek, 2024-03-18 Lara Vapnek tells the story of American labor feminism from the end of the Civil War through the winning of woman suffrage During this period working women in the nation's industrializing cities launched a series of campaigns to gain economic equality and political power This book shows how working women pursued equality by claiming new identities as citizens and as breadwinners Analyzing disjunctions between middle class and working class women's ideas of independence Vapnek highlights the agendas for change advanced by leaders such as Jennie Collins Leonora O'Reilly and Helen Campbell and organizations such as the National Consumers League the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and the Women's Trade Union League Locating households as important sites of class conflict Breadwinners recovers the class and gender politics behind the marginalization of domestic workers from labor reform while documenting the ways in which working class women raised their voices on their own behalf Sex and the Civil War Judith Giesberg, 2017-02-07 Civil War soldiers enjoyed unprecedented access to obscene materials of all sorts including mass produced erotic fiction cartes de visite playing cards and stereographs A perfect storm of antebellum legal technological and commercial developments coupled with the concentration of men fed into armies created a demand for and a deluge of pornography in the military camps Illicit materials entered in haversacks through the mail or from sutlers soldiers found pornography discarded on the ground and civilians discovered it in abandoned camps Though few examples survived the war these materials raised sharp concerns among reformers and lawmakers who launched campaigns to combat it By the war's end a victorious resurgent American nation state sought to assert its moral authority by redefining human relations of the most intimate sort including the regulation of sex and reproduction most evident in the Comstock laws a federal law and a series of state measures outlawing pornography contraception and abortion With this book Judith Giesberg has written the

first serious study of the erotica and pornography that nineteenth century American soldiers read and shared and links them to the postwar reaction to pornography and to debates about the future of sex and marriage *Leaders of Their Race* Sarah H. Case, 2017-08-30 Secondary level female education played a foundational role in reshaping women's identity in the New South Sarah H. Case examines the transformative processes involved at two Georgia schools one in Atlanta for African American girls and young women the other in Athens and attended by young white women with elite backgrounds Focusing on the period between 1880 and 1925 Case's analysis shows how race gender sexuality and region worked within these institutions to shape education Her comparative approach shines a particular light on how female education embodied the complex ways racial and gender identity functioned at the time As she shows the schools cultivated modesty and self restraint to protect the students Indeed concerns about female sexuality and respectability united the schools despite their different student populations Case also follows the lives of the women as adult teachers alumnae and activists who drew on their education to negotiate the New South's economic and social upheavals *Empress San Francisco* Abigail M. Markwyn, 2014-08-14 When the more than 18 million visitors poured into the Panama Pacific International Exposition PPIE in San Francisco in 1915 they encountered a vision of the world born out of San Francisco's particular local political and social climate By seeking to please various constituent groups ranging from the government of Japan to local labor unions and neighborhood associations fair organizers generated heated debate and conflict about who and what represented San Francisco California and the United States at the world's fair The PPIE encapsulated the social and political tensions and conflicts of pre World War I California and presaged the emergence of San Francisco as a cosmopolitan cultural and economic center of the Pacific Rim *Empress San Francisco* offers a fresh examination of this one of the largest and most influential world's fairs by considering the local social and political climate of Progressive Era San Francisco Focusing on the influence exerted by women Asians and Asian Americans and working class labor unions among others Abigail M. Markwyn offers a unique analysis both of this world's fair and the social construction of pre World War I America and the West

Dressed for Freedom Einav Rabinovitch-Fox, 2021-11-16 Often condemned as a form of oppression fashion could and did allow women to express modern gender identities and promote feminist ideas Einav Rabinovitch Fox examines how clothes empowered women and particularly women barred from positions of influence due to race or class Moving from 1890s shirtwaists through the miniskirts and unisex styles of the 1970s Rabinovitch Fox shows how the rise of mass media culture made fashion a vehicle for women to assert claims over their bodies femininity and social roles She also highlights how trends in women's sartorial practices expressed ideas of independence and equality As women employed new clothing styles they expanded feminist activism beyond formal organizations and movements and reclaimed fashion as a realm of pleasure power and feminist consciousness A fascinating account of clothing as an everyday feminist practice *Dressed for Freedom* brings fashion into discussions of American feminism during the long twentieth century **The Migration of Musical Film**

Desirée J. Garcia, 2014-08-01 Movie musicals are among the most quintessentially American art forms often celebrating mobility self expression and the pursuit of one's dreams But like America itself the Hollywood musical draws from many distinct ethnic traditions In this illuminating new study Desirée J Garcia examines the lesser known folk musicals from early African American Yiddish and Mexican filmmakers revealing how these were essential ingredients in the melting pot of the Hollywood musical *The Migration of Musical Film* shows how the folk musical was rooted in the challenges faced by immigrants and migrants who had to adapt to new environments balancing American individualism with family values and cultural traditions Uncovering fresh material from film industry archives Garcia considers how folk musicals were initially marginal productions designed to appeal to specific minority audiences and yet introduced themes that were gradually assimilated into the Hollywood mainstream No other book offers a comparative historical study of the folk musical from the first sound films in the 1920s to the genre's resurgence in the 1970s and 1980s Using an illustrative rather than comprehensive approach Garcia focuses on significant moments in the sub genre and rarely studied films such as *All en el Rancho Grande* along with familiar favorites that drew inspiration from earlier folk musicals everything from *The Wizard of Oz* to *Zoot Suit* If you think of movie musicals simply as escapist mainstream entertainment *The Migration of Musical Film* is sure to leave you singing a different tune

Big Sister Erin M. Kempker, 2018-10-10 The mid Seventies represented a watershed era for feminism A historic National Women's Conference convened in Houston in 1977 The Equal Rights Amendment inched toward passage Conservative women in the Midwest however saw an event like the International Year of the Woman not as a celebration but as part of a conspiracy that would lead to radicalism and one world government Erin M Kempker delves into how conspiracy theories affected and undermined second wave feminism in the Midwest Focusing on Indiana Kempker views this phenomenon within the larger history of right wing fears of subversion during the Cold War Feminists and conservative women each believed they spoke in women's best interests Though baffled by the conservative dread of collectivism feminists compromised by trimming radicals from their ranks Conservative women meanwhile proved adept at applying old fears to new targets Kemper's analysis places the women's opposing viewpoints side by side to unlock the differences that separated the groups explain one to the other and reveal feminism's fate in the Midwest

Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics, Third Edition Lynne Ford, 2021-07-01 *Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics Third Edition* contains all the material a reader needs to understand the role of women throughout America's political history This informative A to Z volume contains hundreds of entries covering the people events and terms involved in the history of women and politics Entries include Abortion Alexandria Ocasio Cortez The birth control movement Black Lives Matter Hillary Rodham Clinton Deb Haaland Domestic violence Equal Rights Amendment ERA Glass ceiling League of Women Voters MeToo movement Michelle Obama Sonia Sotomayor Elizabeth Warren and many more

Interconnections Carol Faulkner, Alison M. Parker, 2014 Explores gender and race as principal bases of identity and locations of power and

oppression in American history This collection builds on decades of interdisciplinary work by historians of African American women as well as scholars of feminist and critical race theory bridging the gap between well developed theories of race gender and power and the practice of historical research It examines how racial and gender identity is constructed from individuals lived experiences in specific historical contexts such as westward expansion civil rights movements or economic depression as well as by national and transnational debates over marriage citizenship and sexual mores All of these essays consider multiple aspects of identity including sexuality class religion and nationality among others but the volume emphasizes gender and race as principal bases of identity and locations of power and oppression in American history Contributors Deborah Gray White Michele Mitchell Vivian May Carol Moseley Braun Rashauna Johnson H I ne Quanquin Kendra Taira Field Michelle Kuhl Meredith Clark Wiltz Carol Faulkner is Associate Professor and Chair of History at Syracuse University Alison M Parker is Professor and Chair of the History Department at SUNY College at Brockport

Anna Howard Shaw Trisha Franzen, 2014-03-15 With this first scholarly biography of Anna Howard Shaw 1847 1919 Trisha Franzen sheds new light on an important woman suffrage leader who has too often been overlooked and misunderstood An immigrant from a poor family Shaw grew up in an economic reality that encouraged the adoption of non traditional gender roles Challenging traditional gender boundaries throughout her life she put herself through college worked as an ordained minister and a doctor and built a tightly knit family with her secretary and longtime companion Lucy E Anthony Drawing on unprecedented research Franzen shows how these circumstances and choices both impacted Shaw s role in the woman suffrage movement and set her apart from her native born middle and upper class colleagues Franzen also rehabilitates Shaw s years as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association arguing that Shaw s much belittled tenure actually marked a renaissance of both NAWSA and the suffrage movement as a whole *Anna Howard Shaw The Work of Woman Suffrage* presents a clear and compelling portrait of a woman whose significance has too long been misinterpreted and misunderstood

Sex Trafficking, Scandal, and the Transformation of Journalism, 1885-1917

Gretchen Soderlund, 2013-06-03 In *Sex Trafficking Scandal and the Transformation of Journalism* Gretchen Soderlund offers a new way to understand sensationalism in both newspapers and reform movements By tracing the history of high profile print exposés on sex trafficking by journalists like William T Stead and George Kibbe Turner Soderlund demonstrates how controversies over gender race and sexuality were central to the shift from sensationalism to objectivity and crucial to the development of journalism in the early twentieth century

Nursing Civil Rights Charissa J. Threat, 2015-04-15 In *Nursing Civil Rights* Charissa J Threat investigates the parallel battles against occupational segregation by African American women and white men in the U S Army As Threat reveals both groups viewed their circumstances with the Army Nurse Corps as a civil rights matter Each conducted separate integration campaigns to end the discrimination they suffered Yet their stories defy the narrative that civil rights struggles inevitably arced toward social justice Threat tells how progressive elements in

the campaigns did indeed break down barriers in both military and civilian nursing At the same time she follows conservative threads to portray how some of the women who succeeded as agents of change became defenders of exclusionary practices when men sought military nursing careers The ironic result was a struggle that simultaneously confronted and reaffirmed the social hierarchies that nurtured discrimination

Rape in Chicago Dawn Rae Flood,2012-06-15 Spanning a period of four tumultuous decades from the mid 1930s through the mid 1970s this study reassesses the ways in which Chicagoans negotiated the extraordinary challenges of rape as either victims or accused perpetrators Drawing on extensive trial testimony government reports and media coverage Dawn Rae Flood examines how individual men and women particularly African Americans understood and challenged rape myths and claimed their right to be protected as American citizens protected by the State against violence and protected from the State s prejudicial investigations and interrogations Flood shows how defense strategies evolving in concert with changes in the broader cultural and legal environment challenged assumptions about black criminality while continuing to deploy racist and sexist stereotypes against the plaintiffs Uniquely combining legal studies medical history and personal accounts Flood pays special attention to how medical evidence was considered in rape cases and how victim patients were treated by hospital personnel She also analyzes medical testimony in modern rape trials tracing the evolution of contemporary rape kit procedures as shaped by legal requirements trial strategies feminist reform efforts and women s experiences

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