

SHAMELESS

The Visionary Life
of
Mary Gove Nichols

JEAN L. SILVER-ISENSTADT

UNCORRECTED PROOF

Shameless The Visionary Life Of Mary Gove Nichols

Joanne Ellen Passet



Shameless The Visionary Life Of Mary Gove Nichols:

Shameless Jean L. Silver-Isenstadt, 2002-05-10 With her second husband medical writer and social reformer Thomas Low Nichols she embarked on an unprecedented intellectual and professional collaboration and together they challenged the inequities of conventional marriage demanded the right of every woman to have control over her own body and advocated universal good health **American Women Authors and Literary Property, 1822-1869** Melissa J.

Homestead, 2005-10-17 Explores the relationship between copyright laws and women's writing in nineteenth century America

Unfaithful Carol Faulkner, 2019-09-20 In her 1855 fictionalized autobiography Mary Gove Nichols told the story of her emancipation from her first unhappy marriage during which her husband controlled her body her labor and her daughter Rather than the more familiar metaphor of prostitution Nichols used adultery to define loveless marriages as a betrayal of the self a consequence far more serious than the violation of a legal contract Nichols was not alone In *Unfaithful* Carol Faulkner places this view of adultery at the center of nineteenth century efforts to redefine marriage as a voluntary relationship in which love alone determined fidelity After the Revolution Americans understood adultery as a sin against God and a crime against the people A betrayal of marriage vows adultery was a cause for divorce in most states as well as a basis for civil suits Faulkner depicts an array of nineteenth century social reformers who challenged the restrictive legal institution of marriage redefining adultery as a matter of individual choice and love She traces the beginning of this redefinition of adultery to the evangelical ferment of the 1830s and 1840s when perfectionists like John Humphrey Noyes founder of the Oneida Community concluded that marriage obstructed the individual's relationship to God In the 1840s and 1850s spiritualist feminist and free love critics of marriage fueled a growing debate over adultery and marriage by emphasizing true love and consent After the Civil War activists turned the act of adultery into a form of civil disobedience culminating in Victoria Woodhull's publicly charging the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher with marital infidelity *Unfaithful* explores how nineteenth century reformers mobilized both the metaphor and the act of adultery to redefine marriage between 1830 and 1880 and the ways in which their criticisms of the legal institution contributed to a larger transformation of marital and gender relations that continues to this day *Men Beyond Desire* David Greven, 2005-09-02 This book explores the construction of male sexuality in nineteenth century American literature and comes up with some startling findings Far from desiring heterosexual sex and wishing to bond with other men through fraternity the male protagonists of classic American literature mainly want to be left alone Greven makes the claim that American men eschewing both marriage and male friendship strive to remain emotionally and sexually inviolate Examining the work of traditional authors Hawthorne Poe Melville Cooper Irving Stowe Greven discovers highly untraditional and transgressive representations of desire and sexuality Objects of desire from both women and other men the inviolate males discussed in this study overturn established gendered and sexual categories just as this study overturns archetypal assumptions about American manhood and American literature

Right Living Charles E. Rosenberg,2003-06-06 Rosenberg Steven Shapin Jean Silver Isenstadt Steven Stowe *Bad Sex* Nona Willis Aronowitz,2022-08-09 Named a Most Anticipated Book by Bustle Esquire Nylon and The Millions Intimate thoughtful and accessible to anyone struggling with the persistent maddening inequities of contemporary sex Rebecca Traister New York Times bestselling author of Good and Mad From Teen Vogue sex and love columnist Nona Willis Aronowitz a blend of memoir social history and cultural criticism that probes the meaning of desire and sexual freedom today At thirty two years old everything in Nona Willis Aronowitz s life and in America was in disarray Her marriage was falling apart Her nuclear family was slipping away Her heart and libido were both in overdrive Embroiled in an era of fear reckoning and reimagining her assumptions of what sexual liberation meant were suddenly up for debate In the thick of personal and political turmoil Nona turned to the words of history s sexual revolutionaries including her late mother early radical pro sex feminist Ellen Willis At a time when sex has never been more accepted and feminism has never been more mainstream Nona asked herself What exactly do I want And are my sexual and romantic desires even possible amid the horrors and bribes of patriarchy capitalism and white supremacy Nona s attempt to find the answer places her search for authentic intimacy alongside her family history and other stories stretching back nearly two hundred years Stories of ambivalent wives and unchill sluts free lovers and radical lesbians sensitive men and woke misogynists women who risk everything for sex who buy sex reject sex have bad sex and good sex The result is a brave bold and vulnerable exploration of what sexual freedom can mean *Bad Sex* is Nona s own journey to sexual satisfaction and romantic happiness which not only lays bare the triumphs and flaws of contemporary feminism but also shines a light on universal questions of desire **Redefining Rape** Estelle B. Freedman,2013-09-03 The uproar over legitimate rape during the 2012 U S elections confirms that rape remains a word in flux subject to political power and social privilege *Redefining Rape* describes the forces that have shaped the meaning of sexual violence in the U S through the experiences of accusers assailants and advocates for change **Dr. Mary Walker's Civil War** Theresa Kaminski,2020-06-01 I will always be somebody This assertion a startling one from a nineteenth century woman drove the life of Dr Mary Edwards Walker the only American woman ever to receive the Medal of Honor President Andrew Johnson issued the award in 1865 in recognition of the incomparable medical service Walker rendered during the Civil War Yet few people today know anything about the woman so well known even notorious in her own lifetime Kaminski shares a different way of looking at the Civil War through the eyes of a woman confident she could make a contribution equal to that of any man This part of the story takes readers into the political cauldron of the nation s capital in wartime where Walker was a familiar if notorious figure Mary Walker s relentless pursuit of gender and racial equality is key to understanding her commitment to a Union victory in the Civil War Her role in the women s suffrage movement became controversial and the US Army stripped Walker of her medal only to have the medal reinstated in 1977 *Frontier Feminist* Marilyn S. Blackwell,Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel,2010 This comprehensive portrait of nineteenth century reformer Clarina

Howard Nichols uncovers the fascinating story of a complex woman and reveals her important role in women's rights, antislavery, and westward expansion. *Women Healers* Susan H. Brandt, 2022-04-15 In her eighteenth-century medical recipe manuscript, the Philadelphia healer Elizabeth Coates Paschall asserted her ingenuity and authority with the bold strokes of her pen. Paschall developed an extensive healing practice, consulted medical texts, and conducted experiments based on personal observations. As British North America's premier city of medicine and science, Philadelphia offered Paschall a nurturing environment enriched by diverse healing cultures and the Quaker values of gender equality and women's education. She participated in transatlantic medical and scientific networks with her friend Benjamin Franklin. Paschall was not unique; however, *Women Healers* recovers numerous women of European, African, and Native American descent who provided the bulk of health care in the greater Philadelphia area for centuries. Although the history of women practitioners often begins with the 1850 founding of Philadelphia's Female Medical College, the first women's medical school in the United States, these students merely continued the legacies of women like Paschall. Remarkably, though, the lives and work of early American female practitioners have gone largely unexplored. While some sources depict these women as amateurs whose influence declined, Susan Brandt documents women's authoritative medical work that continued well into the nineteenth century. Spanning a century and a half, *Women Healers* traces the transmission of European women's medical remedies to the Delaware Valley, where they blended with African and Indigenous women's practices, forming hybrid healing cultures. Drawing on extensive archival research, Brandt demonstrates that women healers were not inflexible traditional practitioners destined to fall victim to the onward march of Enlightenment, science, capitalism, and medical professionalization. Instead, women of various classes and ethnicities found new sources of healing authority, engaged in the consumer medical marketplace, and resisted physicians' attempts to marginalize them. Brandt reveals that women healers participated actively in medical and scientific knowledge production and the transition to market capitalism.

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault, *The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History* boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America. Over twenty-nine chapters, this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past, looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration, colonialism, trade, warfare, artistic production, and community building. Theoretically cutting-edge, each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters: from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines, Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages, and transwomen fleeing incarceration. Together, their lives constitute the history of a continent. Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight, scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to

enslaved women's opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries **Sex Radicals and**

the Quest for Women's Equality Joanne Ellen Passet, 2003 Passet shows that the majority of correspondents who participated in the sex radical movement resided in the Midwest and the Great Plains states where ideas of individual freedom and sovereignty resonated particularly strongly *Minding the Machine* Stephen P. Rice, 2004-08-30 In this innovative book Stephen P Rice offers a new understanding of class formation in America during the several decades before the Civil War This was the period in the nation's early industrial development when travel by steamboat became commonplace when the railroad altered concepts of space and time and when Americans experienced the beginnings of factory production These disorienting changes raised a host of questions about what machinery would accomplish Would it promote equality or widen the distance between rich and poor Among the most contentious questions were those focusing on the social consequences of mechanization while machine enthusiasts touted the extent to which machines would free workers from toil others pointed out that people needed to tend machines and that that work was fundamentally degrading and exploitative *Minding the Machine* shows how members of a new middle class laid claim to their social authority and minimized the potential for class conflict by playing out class relations on less contested social and technical terrains As they did so they defined relations between shopowners and the overseers foremen or managers they employed and wage workers as analogous to relations between head and hand between mind and body and between human and machine Rice presents fascinating discussions of the mechanics institute movement the manual labor school movement popular physiology reformers and efforts to solve the seemingly intractable problem of steam boiler explosions His eloquent narrative demonstrates that class is as much about the comprehension of social relations as it is about the making of social relations and that class formation needs to be understood not only as a social struggle but as a conceptual struggle **Boarding Out**

David Faflik, 2012-09-30 Driven by intensive industrialization and urbanization the nineteenth century saw radical transformations in every facet of life in the United States Immigrants and rural Americans poured into the nation's cities often ahead of or without their families As city dwellers adapted to the new metropolis boarding out became for a few short decades the most popular form of urban domesticity in the United States While boarding's historical importance is indisputable its role in the period's literary production has been overlooked In *Boarding Out* David Faflik argues that the urban American boardinghouse exerted a decisive shaping power on the period's writers and writings Addressing the works of canonical authors such as Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne and Oliver Wendell Holmes as well as neglected popular writers of the era such as Fanny Fern and George Lippard Faflik demonstrates that boarding was at once psychically

artistically and materially central in the making of our shared American culture *Women's Rights in the United States*

Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti-slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights **People, Nations and Traditions in a Comparative Frame** DMaris

Coffman, Harold James, Nicholas Di Liberto, 2021-03-10 If the turn of the twenty first century was characterised by the history wars in which bitter internecine battles raged between different historical schools Jonathan Steinberg was noteworthy for his methodological pluralism His own historical work spanned diplomatic history military history the social history of war biography social history banking history political culture and genocide studies He often employed a comparative historical approach which teased out deep historical explanations by examining personalities nations and traditions simultaneously This book offers a critical appreciation of his contribution to modern historical practice with contributions by former students and colleagues whose own interests are as diverse as those of Steinberg himself Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest

Pavel Cenkl, 2010-03-15 Nearly 30 million acres of the Northern Forest stretch across New York Vermont New Hampshire and Maine Within this broad area live roughly a million residents whose lives are intimately associated with the forest ecosystem and whose individual stories are closely linked to the region's cultural and environmental history The fourteen engaging essays in *Nature and Culture in the Northern Forest* effectively explore the relationships among place work and community in this complex landscape Together they serve as a stimulating introduction to the interdisciplinary study of this unique region Each of the four sections views through a different lens the interconnections between place and people The essayists in *Encounters* have their hiking boots on as they focus on personal encounters with flora and fauna of the region The energizing accounts in *Teaching and Learning* question our assumptions about education and scholarship by proposing invigorating collaborations between teachers and students in ways determined by the land itself not by the abstractions of pedagogy With the freshness of Thoreau's irreverence the authors in *Rethinking Place* look at key figures in the forest's literary and cultural development to help us think about the affiliations between place and citizenship In *Nature as Commodity* three essayists consider the ways that writers from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thought about nature as a product and thus how their conclusions bear on the contemporary retailing of place The writers in *Nature and*

Culture in the Northern Forest reveal the rich affinities between a specific place and the literature thought and other cultural expressions it has nurtured Their insightful and stimulating connections exemplify adventurous bioregional thinking that encompasses both natural and cultural realities while staying rooted in the particular landscape of some of the Northeast s wildest forests and oldest settlements

Polygamy Sarah M. S. Pearsall, 2019-08-20 A groundbreaking examination of polygamy showing that monogamy was not the only form marriage took in early America Today we tend to think of polygamy as an unnatural marital arrangement characteristic of fringe sects or uncivilized peoples Historian Sarah Pearsall shows us that polygamy s surprising history encompasses numerous colonies indigenous communities and segments of the American nation Polygamy as well as the fight against it illuminates many touchstones of American history the Pueblo Revolt and other uprisings against the Spanish Catholic missions in New France New England settlements and King Philip s War the entrenchment of African slavery in the Chesapeake the Atlantic Enlightenment the American Revolution missions and settlement in the West and the rise of Mormonism Pearsall expertly opens up broader questions about monogamy s emergence as the only marital option tracing the impact of colonial events on property theology feminism imperialism and the regulation of sexuality She shows that heterosexual monogamy was never the only model of marriage in North America

American Radicals Holly Jackson, 2019-10-08 A dynamic timely history of nineteenth century activists free lovers and socialists abolitionists and vigilantes and the social revolution they sparked in the turbulent Civil War era In the tradition of Howard Zinn s people s histories American Radicals reveals a forgotten yet inspiring past Megan Marshall Pulitzer Prize winning author of Margaret Fuller A New American Life and Elizabeth Bishop A Miracle for Breakfast NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SMITHSONIAN On July 4 1826 as Americans lit firecrackers to celebrate the country s fiftieth birthday both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were on their deathbeds They would leave behind a groundbreaking political system and a growing economy as well as the glaring inequalities that had undermined the American experiment from its beginning The young nation had outlived the men who made it but could it survive intensifying divisions over the very meaning of the land of the free A new network of dissent connecting firebrands and agitators on pastoral communes in urban mobs and in genteel parlors across the nation vowed to finish the revolution they claimed the founding fathers had only begun They were men and women black and white fiercely devoted to causes that pitted them against mainstream America even while they fought to preserve the nation s founding ideals the brilliant heiress Frances Wright whose shocking critiques of religion and the institution of marriage led to calls for her arrest the radical Bostonian William Lloyd Garrison whose commitment to nonviolence would be tested as the conflict over slavery pushed the nation to its breaking point the Philadelphia businessman James Forten who presided over the first mass political protest of free African Americans Marx Lazarus a vegan from Alabama whose calls for sexual liberation masked a dark secret black nationalist Martin Delany the would be founding father of a West African colony who secretly supported John Brown s

treasonous raid on Harpers Ferry only to ally himself with Southern Confederates after the Civil War Though largely forgotten today these figures were enormously influential in the pivotal period flanking the war their lives and work entwined with reformers like Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Henry David Thoreau as well as iconic leaders like Abraham Lincoln Jackson writes them back into the story of the nation s most formative and perilous era in all their heroism outlandishness and tragic shortcomings The result is a surprising panoramic work of narrative history one that offers important lessons for our own time

Riotous Flesh April R. Haynes, 2015-10-21 The claim that masturbation isn t good for you didn t just come out of nowhere As April Haynes shows a range of feminist reformers in nineteenth century America all agreed that the solitary vice caused untold suffering and death that women and girls masturbated as frequently as did men and boys that they did so because they lacked access to sexual information and that therefore female sex education would save lives Haynes in short shows that nascent feminists remade what might have been a puritanical crusade into a basis for envisioning their own sexual self mastery with mixed results for Haynes also tells the story of how before the advent of sexology or even the professionalization of medicine a great silent army of evangelical female reformers first popularized then institutionalized the normative sexual discourse of the nineteenth century

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