the refuge of affections
FAMILY AND AMERICAN REFORM POLITICS, 1900-1920
Eric Rauchway

Refuge Of Affections Family And American Reform Politics 1900 1920

Clare Virginia Eby

Refuge Of Affections Family And American Reform Politics 1900 1920:

The Refuge of Affections Eric Rauchway, 2001-03-29 The Progressives those reformers responsible for the shape of many American institutions from the Federal Reserve Board to the New School for Social Research have always presented a mystery What prompted middle class citizens to support fundamental change in American life Eric Rauchway shows that like most of us the reformers took their inspiration from their own lives from the challenges of forming a family Following the lives and careers of Charles and Mary Beard Wesley Clair and Lucy Sprague Mitchell and Willard and Dorothy Straight the book moves from the plains of the Midwest to the plains of Manchuria from the trade union halls of industrial Britain to the editorial offices of the New Republic in Manhattan Rauchway argues that parenting was a kind of elitism that fulfilled itself when it undid itself and this vision of familial responsibility underlay Progressive approaches to foreign policy economics social policy and education **The Refuge of Affections** Eric Rauchway, 2001 The Progressives those reformers responsible for the shape of many American institutions from the Federal Reserve Board to the New School for Social Research have always presented a mystery What prompted middle class citizens to support fundamental change in American life Eric Rauchway shows that like most of us the reformers took their inspiration from their own lives from the challenges of forming a family Following the lives and careers of Charles and Mary Beard Wesley Clair and Lucy Sprague Mitchell and Willard and Dorothy Straight the book moves from the plains of the Midwest to the plains of Manchuria from the trade union halls of industrial Britain to the editorial offices of the New Republic in Manhattan Rauchway argues that parenting was a kind of elitism that fulfilled itself when it undid itself and this vision of familial responsibility underlay Progressive approaches to foreign policy economics social policy and education The Social History of the American Family Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s The four volumes of The Social History of the American Family explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual s development and identity yet the patterns of family structure family life and family transition vary across time space and socioeconomic contexts Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time to reflect changing mores changing living standards and lifestyles and increased levels of social heterogeneity Available in both digital and print formats this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social cultural economic and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A

collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time. The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader's Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index The Social History of the American Family is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions the Modern American Novel, 1900 - 1950 John T. Matthews, 2013-03-25 This cutting edge Companion is a comprehensive resource for the study of the modern American novel Published at a time when literary modernism is being thoroughly reassessed it reflects current investigations into the origins and character of the movement as a whole Brings together 28 original essays from leading scholars Allows readers to orient individual works and authors in their principal cultural and social contexts Contributes to efforts to recover minority voices such as those of African American novelists and popular subgenres such as detective fiction Directs students to major relevant scholarship for further inquiry Suggests the many ways that modern American and fiction carry new meanings in the twenty first century A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's A Fierce Discontent America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation s most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the

failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

<u>Until Choice Do Us Part</u> Clare Virginia Eby, 2014-01-06 For centuries people have been thinking and writing and fiercely debating about the meaning of marriage Just a hundred years ago Progressive era reformers embraced marriage not as a time honored repository for conservative values but as a tool for social change In Until Choice Do Us Part Clare Virginia Eby offers a new account of marriage as it appeared in fiction journalism legal decisions scholarly work and private correspondence at the turn into the twentieth century She begins with reformers like sexologist Havelock Ellis anthropologist Elsie Clews Parsons and feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman who argued that spouses should be class equals joined by private affection not public sanction Then Eby guides us through the stories of three literary couples Upton and Meta Fuller Sinclair Theodore and Sara White Dreiser and Neith Boyce and Hutchins Hapgood who sought to reform marriage in their lives and in their writings with mixed results With this focus on the intimate side of married life Eby views a historical moment that changed the nature of American marriage and that continues to shape marital norms today 2001 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2011-08-02 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors A Time of Paradox Glen Jeansonne, David Luhrssen, 2007 In this lively and provocative synthesis distinguished historian Glen Jeansonne explores the people and events that shaped America in the decades from 1890 through 1945 Comprehensive in scope A Time of Paradox offers a balanced look at the political diplomatic social and cultural developments of the first half of the twentieth century while focusing on the diverse and sometimes contradictory human experiences that characterized this dynamic era **Turning the Pages of American Girlhood Emily** Hamilton-Honey, 2013-02-26 Alternating chapters of historical background and literary analysis this study argues that postbellum series books inspired young women by illustrating the ways in which girls could participate in social change whether through church societies benevolent organizations educational institutions or political groups By 1900 however the socialization of series heroines had shifted to the consumer marketplace where girls could develop personality and taste through their purchases Both models had benefits Religious faith and political activism gave young women moral power within their communities consuming gave them opportunities to indulge individual desires and often to socialize in public without adult oversight This work adds to the existing scholarship on girls culture not only by examining the beginnings of series fiction for girls and the models of womanhood it presented but also by tracing the shifting social ideologies of girlhood

throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries **Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era** Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-03-13 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era Progressive Era Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era

Funding Feminism Joan Marie Johnson,2017-08-04 Joan Marie Johnson examines an understudied dimension of women s history in the United States how a group of affluent white women from the late nineteenth through the mid twentieth centuries advanced the status of all women through acts of philanthropy This cadre of activists included Phoebe Hearst the mother of William Randolph Hearst Grace Dodge granddaughter of Wall Street Merchant Prince William Earle Dodge and Ava Belmont who married into the Vanderbilt family fortune Motivated by their own experiences with sexism and focusing on women s need for economic independence these benefactors sought to expand women s access to higher education promote suffrage and champion reproductive rights as well as to provide assistance to working class women In a time when women still wielded limited political power philanthropy was perhaps the most potent tool they had But even as these wealthy women exercised considerable influence their activism had significant limits As Johnson argues restrictions tied to their

giving engendered resentment and jeopardized efforts to establish coalitions across racial and class lines As the struggle for full economic and political power and self determination for women continues today this history reveals how generous women helped shape the movement And Johnson shows us that tensions over wealth and power that persist in the modern Weapons of Democracy Jonathan Auerbach, 2015-09-29 How and why did public movement have deep historical roots opinion long cherished as a foundation of democratic government become an increasing source of concern for American Progressives Following World War I political commentator Walter Lippmann worried that citizens increasingly held inaccurate and misinformed beliefs because of the way information was produced circulated and received in a mass mediated society Lippmann dubbed this manipulative opinion making process the manufacture of consent A more familiar term for such large scale persuasion would be propaganda In Weapons of Democracy Jonathan Auerbach explores how Lippmann s stark critique gave voice to a set of misgivings that had troubled American social reformers since the late nineteenth century Progressives social scientists and muckrakers initially drew on mass persuasion as part of the effort to mobilize sentiment for their own cherished reforms including regulating monopolies protecting consumers and promoting disinterested efficient government Propaganda was associated with public education and consciousness raising for the good of the whole By the second decade of the twentieth century the need to muster support for American involvement in the Great War produced the Committee on Public Information which zealously spread the gospel of American democracy abroad and worked to stifle dissent at home After the war public relations firms which treated publicity as an end in itself proliferated Weapons of Democracy traces the fate of American public opinion in theory and practice from 1884 to 1934 and explains how propaganda continues to shape today s public sphere The book closely analyzes the work of prominent political leaders journalists intellectuals novelists and corporate publicists including Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosevelt Mark Twain George Creel John Dewey Julia Lathrop Ivy Lee and Edward Bernays Truly interdisciplinary in both scope and method this book will appeal to students and scholars in American studies history political theory media and communications and rhetoric and **Fearless Women** Elizabeth Cobbs, 2023-03-07 This passionate and inspiring book by the New York Times literary studies bestselling author of The Hello Girls shows us that the quest for women s rights is deeply entwined with the founding story of the United States When America became a nation a woman had no legal existence beyond her husband If he abused her she couldn t leave without abandoning her children Abigail Adams tried to change this reminding her husband John to remember the ladies when he wrote the Constitution He simply laughed and women have been fighting for their rights ever since Fearless Women tells the story of women who dared to take destiny into their own hands They were feminists and antifeminists activists and homemakers victims of abuse and pathbreaking professionals Inspired by the nation s ideals and fueled by an unshakeable sense of right and wrong they wouldn't take no for an answer In time they carried the country with them The first right they won was the right to learn Later impassioned teachers like Angelina Grimk and Susan B Anthony

campaigned for the right to speak in public lobby the government and own property Some were passionate abolitionists Others fought just to protect their own children Many of these women devoted their lives to the cause some are famous but most pressed their demands far from the spotlight insisting on their right to vote sit on a jury control the timing of their pregnancies enjoy equal partnerships or earn a living At every step they faced fierce opposition Elizabeth Cobbs gives voice to fearless women on both sides of the aisle most of whom considered themselves patriots Rich and poor from all backgrounds and regions they show that the women s movement has never been an exclusive club Tough Liberal Richard D. Kahlenberg, 2007 Richard D Kahlenberg offers a narrative on the man who would become one of the most important voices in public education and American politics in the last quarter century Albert Shanker In His Own Right Joseph A. Palermo, 2002-07-06 Robert Kennedy's role in American politics during the 1960s was pivotal yet has defied attempts to define it He was a junior senator from New York but he was also much more The public perceived him as possessing the intangible qualities of his brother the slain president From 1965 to 1968 Kennedy struggled to find his own voice in national affairs In His Own Right examines this crucial period of Robert Kennedy's political career combining the best of political biography with a gripping social history of the social movements of the 1960s How did Kennedy make the transformation from cold warrior to grassroots activist from being a political operator known for ruthlessness toward his opponents to becoming by 1968 a tribune of the underclass Based on never before seen documents this intimate portrait of one of the most respected politicians never elected president describes Robert Kennedy's relationship with such well known activists and political players as Benjamin Spock Eugene McCarthy Allard Lowenstein Martin Luther King Jr and Cesar Chavez as well as the ordinary men and women who influenced Kennedy's views as he came to stand in the public arena and in the national consciousness as a man and a leader in his own right Acts of Conscience Joseph Kip Kosek, 2011 In response to the massive bloodshed that defined the twentieth century American religious radicals developed a modern form of nonviolent protest one that combined Christian principles with new uses of mass media Greatly influenced by the ideas of Mohandas Gandhi these acts of conscience included sit ins boycotts labor strikes and conscientious objection to war Beginning with World War I and ending with the ascendance of Martin Luther King Jr Joseph Kip Kosek traces the impact of A J Muste Richard Gregg and other radical Christian pacifists on American democratic theory and practice These dissenters found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism revolutionary Marxism and Cold War liberalism all of which embraced organized killing at one time or another The example of Jesus they believed demonstrated the immorality and futility of such violence under any circumstance and for any cause Yet the theories of Christian nonviolence are anything but fixed For decades followers have actively reinterpreted the nonviolent tradition keeping pace with developments in politics technology and culture Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict imperialism racial terror and international warfare Kosek recovers radical Christians remarkable stance against the use of deadly force even

during World War II and other seemingly just causes His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental and still relevant challenge to the American political and religious mainstream

Antitrust and the Formation of the Postwar World Wyatt C. Wells, 2002 Home to the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo and the Grand Concourse the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes parks and universities the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson crime and housing abandonment turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted graffiti covered shells and empty trash filled lots In this revealing history of the Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history From its earliest beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York's growing and increasingly more diverse African American and Hispanic populations this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough s rejuvenation In recounting the varied and extreme transformations this remarkable community has undergone Evelyn Gonzalez argues that it was not racial discrimination rampant crime postwar liberalism or big government that was to blame for the urban crisis that assailed the Bronx during the late 1960s Rather the decline was inextricably connected to the same kinds of social initiatives economic transactions political decisions and simple human choices that had once been central to the development and vitality of the borough Although the history of the Bronx is unquestionably a success story crime poverty and substandard housing still afflict the community today Yet the process of building and rebuilding carries on and the revitalization of neighborhoods and a resurgence of economic growth continue to offer hope for The Fall of the House of Roosevelt Michael Janeway, 2006 In the 1930s a band of smart and able young men the future some still in their twenties helped Franklin D Roosevelt transform an American nation in crisis They were the junior officers of the New Deal Thomas G Corcoran Benjamin V Cohen William O Douglas Abe Fortas and James Rowe helped FDR build the modern Democratic Party into a progressive coalition whose command over power and ideas during the next three decades seemed politically invincible This is the first book about this group of Rooseveltians and their linkage to Lyndon Johnson s Great Society and the Vietnam War debacle Michael Janeway grew up inside this world His father Eliot Janeway business editor of Time and a star writer for Fortune and Life magazines was part of this circle strategizing and practicing politics as well as reporting on these men Drawing on his intimate knowledge of events and previously unavailable private letters and

other documents Janeway crafts a riveting account of the exercise of power during the New Deal and its aftermath He shows how these men were at the nexus of reform impulses at the electoral level with reform thinking in the social sciences and the law and explains how this potent fusion helped build the contemporary American state Since that time efforts to reinvent government by brains trust have largely failed in the U S In the last quarter of the twentieth century American politics ceased to function as a blend of broad coalition building and reform agenda setting rooted in a consensus of belief in the efficacy of modern government Can a progressive coalition of ideas and power come together again The Fall of the House of Roosevelt makes such a prospect both alluring and daunting *Breaking Conventions* Patricia Auspos, 2023-07-13 This rich history illuminates the lives and partnerships of five married couples two British three American whose unions defied the conventions of their time and anticipated social changes that were to come in the ensuing century In all five marriages both husband and wife enjoyed thriving professional lives a shocking circumstance at a time when wealthy white married women were not supposed to have careers and career women were not supposed to marry Patricia Auspos examines what we can learn from the relationships of the Palmers the Youngs the Parsons the Webbs and the Mitchells exploring the implications of their experiences for our understanding of the history of gender equality and of professional work In expert and lucid fashion Auspos draws out the interconnections between the institutions of marriage and professional life at a time when both were undergoing critical changes by looking specifically at how a pioneering generation tried to combine the two Based on extensive archival research and drawing on mostly unpublished letters journals pocket diaries poetry and autobiographical writings Breaking Conventions tells the intimate stories of five path breaking marriages and the social dynamics they confronted and revealed This book will appeal to scholars students and anyone interested in women's studies gender studies masculinity studies histories of women in the professions and the history of marriage

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