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The Power and Passion of M. Carey Thomas Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, 1994 M Carey Thomas 1857 1935 an extraordinary American woman whose life bridged the Victorian and modern worlds was among other things president of Bryn Mawr College one of the creators of Johns Hopkins medical school and a leader in the suffrage movement Horowitz weaves the threads of her remarkable life into a full bodied tapestry of a complex and original woman Photos *The Power and Passion of M. Carey Thomas* Helen Horowitz, 1999-04 Best known as the second president and primary architect of Bryn Mawr College M Carey Thomas was also a leader in the women s suffrage movement This book captures the life and personality of this influential woman and details her accomplishments as an educator and feminist and her relationships with women her racism and her anti-Semitism *The Power and Passion of M. Carey Thomas* Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, 1994-08-01 *The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson* James Axtell, 2012 In *The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson* James Axtell brings together essays by eight leading historians and one historically minded political scientist to examine the long formative academic phase of Wilson s career and its connection to his relatively brief tenure in politics Together the essays provide a greatly revised picture of Wilson s whole career and a deeply nuanced understanding of the evolution of his educational political and social philosophy and policies the ordering of his values and priorities and the seamless link between his academic and political lives The contributors shed light on Wilson s unexpected rise to the governorship of New Jersey and the presidency and how he prepared for elective office through his long study of government and the practice of academic politics which he deemed no less fierce than that of Washington In both spheres he was enormously successful propelling a string of progressive reforms through faculty and legislative forums Only after he was beset by health problems and events beyond his control did he fail to push his academic and postwar agendas to their logical idealistic conclusions Contributors James Axtell College of William and Mary Victoria Bissell Brown Grinnell College John Milton Cooper Jr University of Wisconsin Stanley N Katz Princeton University W Bruce Leslie SUNY Brockport Adam R Nelson University of Wisconsin Mark R Nemec Forrester Research John R Thelin University of Kentucky Trygve Throntveit Harvard University **Women Administrators in Higher Education** Jana Nidiffer, Carolyn Terry Bashaw, 2001-01-04 Shows the tenacious spirit and hard work of women administrators in their struggles to enhance opportunities for women on college campuses **A Vision for Girls** Andrea Hamilton, 2004-06-02 To educate American girls and women in ways beyond the traditional has been a dangerous experiment that has challenged basic notions of female nature and has seemed to threaten the social order One such bold venture in female education the Bryn Mawr School of Baltimore Maryland is the subject of Andrea Hamilton s lively and well researched book In Hamilton s telling the story of the Bryn Mawr School moves beyond its local particulars to illumine much about the history of American education and life The importance of Hamilton s contribution is that she never loses sight of the complexity of the school and its relation to society Her history of the Bryn

Mawr School helps us understand aspects of the unique position held by American women in national social intellectual and cultural life from the Foreword by Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz Baltimore's Bryn Mawr School was founded in the 1880s the first college preparatory school for girls in the United States Unlike other educational institutions at the time the Bryn Mawr School championed intellectual equality of the sexes Established with the goal of providing girls with an education identical to boys in quality and compass it endeavored to prepare girls to excel in a public sphere traditionally dominated by men Narrating the history of the Bryn Mawr School Andrea Hamilton's *A Vision for Girls* examines the value of single sex education America's shifting educational philosophy and significant changes in the role of women in American society Hamilton reveals an institution that was both ahead of its time and a product of its time *A Vision for Girls* offers an original and engaging history of an institution that helped shape educational goals in America shedding light on the course of American education and attitudes toward women's intellectual and professional capabilities **A New Moral Vision** Andrea L. Turpin, 2016-08-25 In *A New Moral Vision* Andrea L. Turpin explores how the entrance of women into U.S. colleges and universities shaped changing ideas about the moral and religious purposes of higher education in unexpected ways and in turn profoundly shaped American culture In the decades before the Civil War evangelical Protestantism provided the main impetus for opening the highest levels of American education to women Between the Civil War and World War I however shifting theological beliefs a growing cultural pluralism and a new emphasis on university research led educators to reevaluate how colleges should inculcate an ethical outlook in students just as the proportion of female collegians swelled In this environment Turpin argues educational leaders articulated a new moral vision for their institutions by positioning them within the new landscape of competing men's women's and coeducational colleges and universities In place of fostering evangelical conversion religiously liberal educators sought to foster in students a surprisingly more gendered ideal of character and service than had earlier evangelical educators Because of this moral reorientation the widespread entrance of women into higher education did not shift the social order in as egalitarian a direction as we might expect Instead college graduates who formed a disproportionate number of the leaders and reformers of the Progressive Era contributed to the creation of separate male and female cultures within Progressive Era public life and beyond Drawing on extensive archival research at ten trend setting men's women's and coeducational colleges and universities *A New Moral Vision* illuminates the historical intersection of gender ideals religious beliefs educational theories and social change in ways that offer insight into the nature and cultural consequences of the moral messages communicated by institutions of higher education today

Public Medievalists, Racism, and Suffrage in the American Women's College Mary Dockray-Miller, 2017-11-13 This study part of growing interest in the study of nineteenth century medievalism and Anglo Saxonism closely examines the intersections of race class and gender in the teaching of Anglo Saxon in the American women's colleges before World War I interrogating the ways that the positioning of Anglo Saxon as the historical core of the collegiate English curriculum also

silently perpetuated mythologies about Manifest Destiny male superiority and the primacy of northern European ancestry in United States culture at large Analysis of college curricula and biographies of female professors demonstrates the ways that women used Anglo Saxon as a means to professional opportunity and political expression especially in the suffrage movement even as that legitimacy and respectability was freighted with largely unarticulated assumptions of racist and sexist privilege The study concludes by connecting this historical analysis with current charged discussions about the intersections of race class and gender on college campuses and throughout US culture China's Christian Colleges Daniel Bays, Ellen Widmer, 2009-02-27 A new generation of China scholars offers a fresh look at the unusual cross cultural territory constituted by China's missionary established Christian colleges before 1950 in this fascinating work **Gender Equality in Higher Education** Valeria Maione, 2005 *A History of the Book in America* Carl F. Kaestle, Janice A. Radway, 2015-12-01 In a period characterized by expanding markets national consolidation and social upheaval print culture picked up momentum as the nineteenth century turned into the twentieth Books magazines and newspapers were produced more quickly and more cheaply reaching ever increasing numbers of readers Volume 4 of *A History of the Book in America* traces the complex even contradictory consequences of these changes in the production circulation and use of print Contributors to this volume explain that although mass production encouraged consolidation and standardization readers increasingly adapted print to serve their own purposes allowing for increased diversity in the midst of concentration and integration Considering the book in larger social and cultural networks essays address the rise of consumer culture the extension of literacy and reading through schooling the expansion of secondary and postsecondary education and the growth of the textbook industry the growing influence of the professions and their dependence on print culture and the history of relevant technology As the essays here attest the expansion of print culture between 1880 and 1940 enabled it to become part of Americans everyday business social political and religious lives Contributors Megan Benton Pacific Lutheran University Paul S Boyer University of Wisconsin Madison Una M Cadegan University of Dayton Phyllis Dain Columbia University James P Danky University of Wisconsin Madison Ellen Gruber Garvey New Jersey City University Peter Jaszi American University Carl F Kaestle Brown University Nicolas Kanellos University of Houston Richard L Kaplan ABC Clio Publishing Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette Washington D C Elizabeth Long Rice University Elizabeth McHenry New York University Sally M Miller University of the Pacific Richard Ohmann Wesleyan University Janice A Radway Duke University Joan Shelley Rubin University of Rochester Jonathan D Sarna Brandeis University Charles A Seavey University of Missouri Columbia Michael Schudson University of California San Diego William Vance Trollinger Jr University of Dayton Richard L Venezky 1938 2004 James L W West III Pennsylvania State University Wayne A Wiegand Florida State University Michael Winship University of Texas at Austin Martha Woodmansee Case Western Reserve University American Classicist Victoria Houseman, 2023-10-03 Flanders who led the movement in the Senate to censure Joseph McCarthy and inspired Hamilton's depiction of Demosthenes in her final

book *The Echo of Greece* Houseman also situates Edith Hamilton's writing in relation to contemporary events such as the Great Depression the rise of fascism American involvement in the Second World War the dropping of the atomic bombs and American foreign policy during the Cold War among others She argues that Hamilton's writing and themes were often a response to these events Even *Mythology* intended as a modern version of Bulfinch's *Mythology* was partly written during the fascist Italian invasion of Greece and makes many arguments for the special claims of Greece in Western history Her work has influenced generations of readers as well and was even said to have been a favorite of Robert Kennedy's who drew on *The Greek Way* for inspiration in drafting speeches

Women in Print James P. Danky, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2006-02-03 Women readers editors librarians authors journalists booksellers and others are the subjects in this stimulating new collection on modern print culture The essays feature women like Marie Mason Potts editor of *Smoke Signals* a mid twentieth century periodical of the Federated Indians of California Lois Waisbrooker publisher of books and journals on female sexuality and women's rights in the decades after the Civil War and Elizabeth Jordan author of two novels and editor of *Harper's Bazaar* from 1900 to 1913 The volume presents a complex and engaging picture of print culture and of the forces that affected women's lives in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Published in collaboration among the University of Wisconsin Press the Center for the History of Print Culture in Modern America a joint program of the University of Wisconsin Madison and the Wisconsin Historical Society and the University of Wisconsin Madison General Library System Office of Scholarly Communication

Women Leaders in the Student Christian Movement: 1880-1920 Russell, Thomas A., 2017-10-12 The SCM The whys of SCM's women leaders SCM committee women SCM general and assistant general secretaries Introducing the traveling secretary The ministry of the traveling secretary SCM short and long term pioneers SCM targeted student group pioneers Scm warp and woof pioneers SCM conference speakers SCM ecumenical pioneers SCM intellectual pioneers biblical criticism and the social sciences SCM social gospel pioneers SCM woman's movement pioneers definition and causes SCM woman's movement pioneers benefits Final thoughts

Avant-Garde in the Cornfields Michelangelo Sabatino, Ben Nicholson, 2019-10-15 A close examination of an iconic small town that gives boundless insights into architecture landscape preservation and philanthropy *Avant Garde in the Cornfields* is an in depth study of New Harmony Indiana a unique town in the American Midwest renowned as the site of two successive Utopian settlements during the nineteenth century the Harmonists and the Owenites During the Cold War years of the twentieth century New Harmony became a spiritual living community and attracted a wide variety of creative artists and architects who left behind landmarks that are now world famous This engrossing and well documented book explores the architecture topography and preservation of New Harmony during both periods and addresses troubling questions about the origin production and meaning of the town's modern structures landscapes and gardens It analyzes how these were preserved recognizing the funding that has made New Harmony so vital and details the elaborate ways in which the town remains an

ongoing experiment in defining the role of patronage in historic preservation An important reappraisal of postwar American architecture from a rural perspective Avant Garde in the Cornfields presents provocative ideas about how history is interpreted through design and historic preservation and about how the extraordinary past and present of New Harmony continue to thrive today Contributors William R Crout Harvard U Stephen Fox Rice U Christine Gorby Pennsylvania State U Cammie McAtee Harvard U Nancy Mangum McCaslin Kenneth A Schuette Jr Purdue U Ralph Schwarz Paul Tillich

Reading Acts Barbara Ryan, Amy M. Thomas, 2002 Drawing on such original sources as diaries commonplace books fan mail to authors booksellers reports and student papers the contributors to Reading Acts recover a wealth of important historical information that expands our understanding of reading in the United States during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The emphasis throughout is on the act of reading and the attendant proposition that reading acts upon those who read Covered in this volume are a wide range of fascinating topics including the cultural agency of women during the early national period readers criticisms of the critics in the 1830s readers relationships with beloved authors after the Second Industrial Revolution and attitudes toward single motherhood in the mid twentieth century as revealed in readers responses to a True Confessions magazine article Contributors from diverse fields and disciplines highlight the ways in which human diversity and often contrariness are reflected in reading habits and enthusiasms They show how a desire to read and a love of reading have impelled average Americans to voice their opinions defend their tastes and confront cultural arbiters whose dictates failed to match their lived experiences By focusing on documents left by readers deemed ordinary the essayists raise important questions that existing approaches and methodologies often obscure Their treatment of key variables in the act of reading such as gender institutional setting and class is consistently fresh provocative and illuminating

Founded by Friends John William Oliver, Charles L. Cherry, Caroline L. Cherry, 2007 It is no surprise that Friends pioneered on race and gender issues it is less well known that most trustees at early Johns Hopkins were Friends or more women ministers came from a Quaker school at the turn of the 20th century than any other institution This book overthrows stereotypes about religion in education with data about interactions between Friends Holiness liberalism and other currents Azusa Pacific Barclay Bryn Mawr Cornell Earlham Friends George Fox Guilford Haverford Johns Hopkins Malone Swarthmore Whittier William Penn and Wilmington cover the gamut in academia Founded by Friends explains why Quakers founded 15 colleges and universities and how and why these changed over time It notes how these schools are informed by and in most cases shaped by a Quaker heritage For students of race gender and peace studies in higher education this book funded by Azusa Pacific Bryn Mawr Cornell Earlham Guilford Haverford Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore will be a centerpiece for your collection Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers) Margery Post Abbott, 2011-12 The modern reputation of Friends in the United States and Europe is grounded in the relief work they have conducted in the presence and aftermath of war Friends also known as Quakers have coordinated the feeding and evacuation of children from war zones around the

world They have helped displaced persons without regard to politics They have engaged in the relief of suffering in places as far flung as Ireland France Germany Ethiopia Egypt China and India Their work was acknowledged with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee AFSC and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain More often however Quakers live worship and work quietly without seeking public attention for themselves Now the Friends are a truly worldwide body and are recognized by their Christ centered message of integrity and simplicity as well as their nonviolent stance and affirmation of the belief that all people women as well as men may be called to the ministry The expanded second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Friends Quakers relates the history of the Friends through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 700 cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for scholars and students who will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful *Well-Read Lives* Barbara Sicherman, 2010-04-15 In a compelling approach structured as theme and variations Barbara Sicherman offers insightful profiles of a number of accomplished women born in America's Gilded Age who lost and found themselves in books and worked out a new life purpose around them Some women like Edith and Alice Hamilton M Carey Thomas and Jane Addams grew up in households filled with books while less privileged women found alternative routes to expressive literacy Jewish immigrants Hilda Satt Polacheck Rose Cohen and Mary Antin acquired new identities in the English language books they found in settlement houses and libraries while African Americans like Ida B Wells relied mainly on institutions of their own creation even as they sought to develop a literature of their own It is Sicherman's masterful contribution to show that however the skill of reading was acquired under the right circumstances adolescent reading was truly transformative in constructing female identity stirring imaginations and fostering ambition With *Little Women's* Jo March often serving as a youthful model of independence girls and young women created communities of learning imagination and emotional connection around literary activities in ways that helped them imagine and later attain public identities Reading themselves into quest plots and into male as well as female roles these young women went on to create an unparalleled record of achievement as intellectuals educators and social reformers Sicherman's graceful study reveals the centrality of the era's culture of reading and sheds new light on these women's Progressive Era careers *Other People's Colleges* Ethan W. Ris, 2022-06-27 An illuminating history of the reform agenda in higher education For well over one hundred years people have been attempting to make American colleges and universities more efficient and more accountable Indeed Ethan Ris argues in *Other People's Colleges* the reform impulse is baked into American higher education the result of generations of elite reformers who have called for sweeping changes in the sector and raised existential questions about its sustainability When that reform is beneficial offering major rewards for minor changes colleges and universities know how to assimilate it When it is hostile attacking autonomy or values they know how to resist it The result is a sector that has learned to accept

top down reform as part of its existence In the early twentieth century the academic engineers a cadre of elite external reformers from foundations businesses and government worked to reshape and reorganize the vast base of the higher education pyramid Their reform efforts were largely directed at the lower tiers of higher education but those efforts fell short despite the wealth and power of their backers leaving a legacy of successful resistance that affects every college and university in the United States Today another coalition of business leaders philanthropists and politicians is again demanding efficiency accountability and utility from American higher education But as Ris argues top down design is not destiny Drawing on extensive and original archival research *Other People's Colleges* offers an account of higher education that sheds light on today's reform agenda

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