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**Seeing with Their Hearts** Maureen A. Flanagan, 2002-09-29 At the turn of the last century as industrialists and workers made Chicago the hardworking City of Big Shoulders celebrated by Carl Sandburg Chicago women articulated an alternative City of Homes in which the welfare of residents would be the municipal government's principal purpose *Seeing With Their Hearts* traces the formation of this vision from the relief efforts following the Chicago fire of 1871 through the many political battles of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era In the process it presses a new understanding of the roles of women in public life and writes a new history of urban America Heeding the call of activist Louise de Koven Bowen to become third class passengers on the train of life thousands of women put their shoulders to the wheel and their whole hearts into the work of fighting for better education worker protections clean air and water building safety health care and women's suffrage Though several well known activists appeared frequently in these initiatives Maureen Flanagan offers compelling evidence that women established a broad and durable solidarity that spanned differences of race class and political experience She also shows that these women emphasizing their common identity as women seeking a city amenable to the needs of women children families and homes pursued a vision and goals distinct from the reform agenda of Progressive male activists They fought hard and sometimes successfully in a variety of public places and sites of power winning victories from increased political clout and prenatal care to municipal garbage collection and pasteurized milk While telling the fascinating and in some cases previously untold stories of women activists during Chicago's formative period this book fundamentally recasts urban social and political history

**Rotary International and the Selling of American Capitalism** Brendan Goff, 2021-07-06 Rotary International spreads America's good news The organization spent the interwar years convincing Main Street and the world at large that America's promise lay in cooperation and service under capitalism values that could knit the globe together In the process Brendan Goff argues Rotary became an extension of US power

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equality by interfering with existing social or economic relations Miller argues that racial inequality was built into the liberal state at its inception rather than produced by antagonists of liberalism Managing Inequality shows that our current racial system where race neutral language coincides with extreme racial inequalities that appear natural rather than political has a history that is deeply embedded in contemporary governmental systems and political economies

**The Political Activities of Detroit Clubwomen in the 1920s** Jayne Morris-Crowther, 2013-03-15 This volume will be interesting reading for enthusiasts of Detroit history and readers wanting to learn more about women and politics of the 1920s

Who Ran the Cities? Robert Beachy, Ralf Roth, 2007 This volume furthers our understanding of who actually ran cities in the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries and develops greater understanding of the relationship between elite and power in cities To develop answers two fields of research which have often remained separate have been brought together the economic social and cultural history of elite and the political history of power resources and decision making By looking at specific case studies through the lens of these issues the volume will encourage the reader to challenge common perceptions of a monolithic elite and to replace them with a more sophisticated view of urban power as an interplay between various economic social political and cultural elite groups

*Exhibiting Health* Jennifer Lisa Koslow, 2020-09-18 Developing Exhibition as a Tool for Popular Education The Art of Exhibit Making Health Trains An Experiment in Traveling Exhibits Controversial Exhibits

**Pests in the City** Dawn Day Biehler, 2013-11-01 From tenements to alleyways to latrines twentieth century American cities created spaces where pests flourished and people struggled for healthy living conditions In Pests in the City Dawn Day Biehler argues that the urban ecologies that supported pests were shaped not only by the physical features of cities but also by social inequalities housing policies and ideas about domestic space Community activists and social reformers strived to control pests in cities such as Washington DC Chicago Baltimore New York and Milwaukee but such efforts fell short when authorities blamed families and neighborhood culture for infestations rather than attacking racial segregation or urban disinvestment Pest control campaigns tended to target public or private spaces but pests and pesticides moved readily across the porous boundaries between homes and neighborhoods This story of flies bedbugs cockroaches and rats reveals that such creatures thrived on lax code enforcement and the marginalization of the poor immigrants and people of color As Biehler shows urban pests have remained a persistent problem at the intersection of public health politics and environmental justice even amid promises of modernity and sustainability in American cities Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GG9PFxLY7K4> feature c4 overview list UUge4MONgLFncQ1w1C\_BnHcw

Women Building History Wanda Corn, 2023-09-01 This handsomely illustrated book is a welcome addition to the history of women during America's Gilded Age Wanda M Corn takes as her topic the grand neo classical Woman's Building at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago a structure celebrating modern woman's progress in education arts and sciences Looking closely at the paintings and sculptures women artists made to decorate the structure including the murals by Mary Cassatt

and Mary MacMonnies Corn uncovers an unspoken but consensual program to visualize a history of the female sex and promote an expansion of modern woman's opportunities Beautifully written with informative sidebars by Annelise K Madsen and artist biographies by Charlene G Garfinkle this volume illuminates the originality of the public images female artists created in 1893 and inserts them into the complex discourse of fin de siècle woman's politics The Woman's Building offered female artists an unprecedented opportunity to create public art and imagine an historical narrative that put women rather than men at its center

**Akron's "better Half"** Kathleen L. Endres, 2006 Women's clubs and organizations have always been vitally important to the health and well being of the city of Akron Ohio They brought much needed services to the city created health institutions that continue today and built Akron's cultural and literary foundations The story of women and their organizations is not told in typical histories of the city Those histories of Akron have concentrated on the industrial business and government political foundation of the city the rubber barons and the well known affluent men Yet Akron women and their accomplishments cannot be overlooked Over the decades women usually working through their clubs and organizations have transformed the city

**BOOK JACKET The Progressives**, 2013-11-13 The Progressives offers comprehensive coverage of the origins evolution and notable events that came to define the pivotal period of American history known as the Progressive Era Offers a rich in depth analysis of who the progressives were and the process through which they identified and attacked social economic and political injustices Features an up to date synthesis of the literature of the field including comprehensive treatment of the role of women in the Progressive Movement Considers the movement's enduring impact and how its vision for a better society became transfixed in the American social consciousness and helped to create the modern welfare state Part of the well respected American History series Integrates themes of class race ethnicity and gender throughout offering a concise and engaging account of a fascinating era in U S history that forever changed the relationship between a democratic government and its citizens

**City Indian** Rosalyn R. LaPier, David R. M. Beck, 2015-05-01 In City Indian Rosalyn R LaPier and David R M Beck tell the engaging story of American Indian men and women who migrated to Chicago from across America From the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition to the 1934 Century of Progress Fair American Indians in Chicago voiced their opinions about political social educational and racial issues City Indian focuses on the privileged members of the American Indian community in Chicago who were doctors nurses business owners teachers and entertainers During the Progressive Era more than at any other time in the city's history they could be found in the company of politicians and society leaders at Chicago's major cultural venues and events and in the press speaking out When Mayor Big Bill Thompson declared that Chicago public schools teach America First American Indian leaders publicly challenged him to include the true story of First Americans As they struggled to reshape nostalgic perceptions of American Indians these men and women developed new associations and organizations to help each other and to ultimately create a new place to call home in a modern American city

**Bathroom Battlegrounds** Alexander K.

Davis,2020-01-28 Today's debates about transgender inclusion and public restrooms may seem unmistakably contemporary but they have a surprisingly long and storied history in the United States one that concerns more than mere potty politics Alexander K Davis takes readers behind the scenes of two hundred years worth of conflicts over the existence separation and equity of gendered public restrooms documenting at each step how bathrooms have been entangled with bigger cultural matters the importance of the public good the reach of institutional inclusion the nature of gender difference and above all the myriad privileges of social status Chronicling the debut of nineteenth century comfort stations twentieth century mandates requiring equal but separate men's and women's rooms and twenty first century uproar over laws like North Carolina's bathroom bill Davis reveals how public restrooms are far from marginal or unimportant social spaces Instead they are and always have been consequential sites in which ideology institutions and inequality collide Pure and Modern Milk Kendra Smith-Howard,2017 A close look at milk and its history as a pure and modern consumer product in American culture An American Urban Residential Landscape, 1890-1920 , **Suffrage and the City** Lauren C. Santangelo,2019-06-07 In 1917 women won the vote in New York State Suffrage and the City explores how activists in New York City were instrumental in achieving this milestone Santangelo uncovers the ways in which the demand for women's rights intersected with the history politics and culture of New York City in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era The fight for the vote in the nation's largest metropolis demanded that suffragists both mobilize and contest urban etiquette as they worked to gain visibility and underscore their cause's respectability From the Polo Grounds to the Lower East Side organizers championed political equality to anyone who would listen in the early twentieth century Their Fifth Avenue parades showcased the various Manhattan subcultures including industrial laborers teachers nurses and even socialites that they transformed into a broad coalition by the 1910s Films and newspapers broadcasted their tactics to rest of the country just as the national suffrage organization decided to draw on Gotham's resources by moving its own headquarters to midtown and thereby turning Manhattan into the movement's capital The city's mores rhythms and physical layout helped to shape what was possible for organizers campaigning within it At the same time suffragists helped to redefine the urban experience for white middle class women Combining urban studies geography and gender and political history Suffrage and the City demonstrates that the Big Apple was more than just a stage for suffrage action it was part of the drama As much as enfranchisement was a political victory in New York State it was also a uniquely urban and cultural one *Citizen Environmentalists* James Longhurst,2012-06-22 A telling look at the lives and strategies of women environmental activists in the long 1960s solidly grounded in a national context **Forgotten Veterans, Invisible Memorials** Allison S. Finkelstein,2021-08-10 Investigates the groundbreaking role American women played in commemorating those who served and sacrificed in World War I In *Forgotten Veterans Invisible Memorials* How American Women Commemorated the Great War 1917 1945 Allison S Finkelstein argues that American women activists considered their own community service and veteran advocacy to be forms

of commemoration just as significant and effective as other more traditional forms of commemoration such as memorials Finkelstein employs the term veteranism to describe these women s overarching philosophy that supporting aiding and caring for those who served needed to be a chief concern of American citizens civic groups and the government in the war s aftermath However these women did not express their views solely through their support for veterans of a military service narrowly defined as a group predominantly composed of men and just a few women Rather they defined anyone who served or sacrificed during the war including women like themselves as veterans These women veteranists believed that memorialization projects that centered on the people who served and sacrificed was the most appropriate type of postwar commemoration They passionately advocated for memorials that could help living veterans and the families of deceased service members at a time when postwar monument construction surged at home and abroad Finkelstein argues that by rejecting or adapting traditional monuments or by embracing aspects of the living memorial building movement female veteranists placed the plight of all veterans at the center of their commemoration efforts Their projects included diverse acts of service and advocacy on behalf of people they considered veterans and their families as they pushed to infuse American memorial traditions with their philosophy In doing so these women pioneered a relatively new form of commemoration that impacted American practices of remembrance encouraging Americans to rethink their approach and provided new definitions of what constitutes a memorial In the process they shifted the course of American practices even though their memorialization methods did not achieve the widespread acceptance they had hoped it would Meticulously researched *Forgotten Veterans Invisible Memorials* utilizes little studied sources and reinterprets more familiar ones In addition to the words and records of the women themselves Finkelstein analyzes cultural landscapes and ephemeral projects to reconstruct the evidence of their influence Readers will come away with a better understanding of how American women supported the military from outside its ranks before they could fully serve from within principally through action based methods of commemoration that remain all the more relevant today *Women's Rights, Racial Integration, and Education from 1850-1920* M. Noraian, 2009-11-09 This historical biography examines Sarah Raymond Fitzwilliam s abolitionist roots growing up on a stop of the Underground Railroad her training at a normal school her tenure as a teacher principal and the nation s first city school superintendent Bloomington Illinois 1874 1892 **Buyways** Catherine Gudis, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Mira Lloyd Dock and the Progressive Era Conservation Movement** Susan Rimby, 2015-06-26 For her time Mira Lloyd Dock was an exceptional woman a university trained botanist lecturer women s club leader activist in the City Beautiful movement and public official the first woman to be appointed to Pennsylvania s state government In her twelve years on the Pennsylvania Forest Commission she allied with the likes of J T Rothrock Gifford Pinchot and Dietrich Brandis to help bring about a new era in American forestry She was also an integral force in founding and fostering the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy in Mont Alto which produced generations of

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