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**The Struggle for Social Justice in British Columbia** Irene Howard, 2011-11-01 Helena Gutteridge was a socialist and feminist whose vision helped to shape social reform legislation in British Columbia in the first decades of the twentieth century and also one of the first women there to hold high political office She was born in England in 1879 A militant suffragist tutored by the Pankhursts she learned the politics of confrontation early Emigrating to Vancouver in 1911 she found the suffrage movement there too polite and organized the B C Woman's Suffrage League to help working women fight for the vote And she kept on organizing As a journeyman tailor she was a power in her union local and as the only woman on the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council their rebel girl she championed the rights of workers and organized women to fight for themselves In the 1930s as a member of the feisty new political movement the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation she joined in the struggles of the unemployed for work and wages Then in 1937 as the first woman ever elected to Vancouver City Council she led the fight for low income housing As was typical for women of her class and time Helena did not keep personal records nor did organizational records exist to any extent Irene Howard made it her task over a period of years to search out and assemble details of Helena's life and career and to interview old comrades who knew Helena and the turbulent times in which she lived Herself a miner's daughter the author brings to her subject an affectionate regard and sympathy qualified by the larger view of the scholar and researcher The result is a lively biography shot through with humour and pathos that pays homage to Helena Gutteridge and to many of the people who have been inspired by a cause and who have taught us about the politics of caring

**The Militant Suffrage Movement** Laura E. Nym Mayhall, 2003-11-06 The image of middle class women chaining themselves to the rails of 10 Downing Street smashing windows of public buildings and going on hunger strikes in the cause of votes for women have become visually synonymous with the British suffragette movement over the past century Their story has become a defining moment in feminist history in effect separating women's fight for voting rights from contemporary issues in British political history and disconnecting their militancy from other forms of political activism in

Britain in the 19th and early 20th centuries Drawing upon private papers pamphlets newspapers and the records of a range of suffrage and political organizations Laura E Nym Mayhall examines militancy as both a political idea and a set of practices that suffragettes employed to challenge their exclusion from the political nation She traces the development of the suffragettes concept of resistance from its origins within radical liberal discourse in the 1860s to its emergence as political practice during Britain s involvement in the South African War its reliance on dramatic spectacle by suffragette organizations and its memorialization following enfranchisement She reads closely the language and tactics militants used analyzing their challenges in the courtroom on the street and through legislation as reasoned actions of female citizens The differences in strategy among militants are highlighted not just in the use of violence but also in their acceptance and rejection of the authority of the law and their definitions of the ideal relationship between individuals and the state Variations in the nature of protest continued even during World War I when most suffragettes suspended their activities to serve the nation s war effort while others joined peace movements opposed the state s reduction of civil liberties in wartime and continued the struggle for suffrage Mayhall s revealing account of the militant suffrage movement sheds new light upon the social history of gender but more importantly it connects this movement to the political and intellectual history of Britain Not only did militancy play an essential role in the achievement of women s political rights but it also contributed to the practice of engaged citizenship and the growth of liberal democracy

*Refusal to Eat* Nayan Shah, 2022-01-04 In this enormously ambitious but concise book Nayan Shah observes how hunger striking stretches and recasts to turn a personal agony into a collective social agony in conflicts and contexts all around the world laying out a remarkable number of case studies over the last century and more From suffragettes in Britain and the US in the early twentieth century to Irish political prisoners Bengali prisoners and detainees at post 9 11 Guant namo Bay from Japanese Americans in US internment camps to conscientious objectors in the 1960s from South Africans fighting apartheid to asylum seekers in Australia and Papua New Guinea Shah shows the importance of context for each case and the interventions the protesters faced The power that hunger striking unleashes is volatile unmooring all previous resolves certainties and structures and forcing supporters and opponents alike to respond in new ways

*Women Teachers and Feminist Politics, 1900-39* Alison Oram, 1996 Women teachers were key players in twentieth century feminism They fought for women s suffrage before the First World War and continued their vigorous campaigns for equal pay equal promotion opportunities and abolition of the marriage bar into the less promising political environment of the 1920s and 1930s This book is the first to offer a detailed assessment of why women teachers were so politically active and makes an important contribution to the literature on women s politicisation Drawing on interviews with women teachers in state elementary and secondary schools as well as the records of teachers associations and central and local government it explores the tensions in the relationship between their position at the workplace and their family lives and unravels the connections and dissonances between how they saw themselves as both

women and professional teachers      *The British Women's Suffrage Campaign 1866-1928* Harold L. Smith, 2014-05-12 This Seminar Study was the first book to trace the British women's suffrage campaign from its origins in the 1860s through to the achievement of equal suffrage in 1928. In this second edition, Smith provides new evidence drawn from the author's research on how the main post-1918 women's organisation, the NUFCW, worked with Conservative Party women to persuade the Conservative Party to endorse equal franchise rights. Smith focuses on the actions of reformers and their opponents, with due attention paid to the campaigns in Scotland and Wales as well as the movements in England. He explores why women's suffrage was such a contentious issue and how women gained the vote despite opponents' fears that it would undermine gender boundaries. Suitable for students studying the Suffrage Movement, modern British history and the history of gender.

*Women in Twentieth-Century Britain* Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska, 2014-07-30 Women's lives have changed dramatically over the course of the twentieth century: reduced fertility and the removal of formal barriers to their participation in education, work and public life are just some examples. At the same time, women are under-represented in many areas, are paid significantly less than men, continue to experience domestic violence and to bear the larger part of the burden in the domestic division of labour. Women in 2000 may have many more choices and opportunities than they had a hundred years ago, but genuine equality between men and women remains elusive. This unique illustrated history discusses a wide range of topics, organised into four parts: the life course, the experience of girlhood, marriage and the ageing process; the nature of women's work, both paid and unpaid; consumption, culture and transgression; and citizenship and the state.      Rebel Girls Jill Liddington, 2015-09-03 Rejecting the deadening conventions of their Victorian elders, the rebel girls demanded new freedoms and new rights. They took their suffrage message out to the remotest Yorkshire dales and fishing harbours to win Edwardian hearts and minds. 16-year-old Huddersfield weaver Dora Thewlis, on arrest, was catapulted onto the tabloid front pages as 'Baby Suffragette'. Her life was transformed. Dancer Lilian Lenton waited till her twenty-first birthday, then determined to burn two buildings a week until the Liberal government granted women the vote. Rebel Girls shows how this daring campaigning shifted from community suffragettes to militant mavericks.      The Shaping of Modern Britain Eric Evans, 2014-01-14 In this wide-ranging history of modern Britain, Eric Evans surveys every aspect of the period in which Britain was transformed into the world's first industrial power. By the end of the nineteenth century, Britain was still ruled by wealthy landowners, but the world over which they presided had been utterly transformed. It was an era of revolutionary change unparalleled in Britain, yet that change was achieved without political revolution. Ranging across the developing empire and dealing with such central institutions as the church, education, health, finance and rural and urban life, *The Shaping of Modern Britain* provides an unparalleled account of Britain's rise to superpower status. Particular attention is given to the Great Reform Act of 1832 and the implications of the 1867 Reform Act are assessed. The book discusses the growing role of the central state in domestic policy-making, the emergence of the Labour party, the Great Depression, the acquisition of a vast territorial empire.

Comprehensive informed and engagingly written *The Shaping of Modern Britain* will be an invaluable introduction for students of this key period of British history

**Women Making News** Michelle Elizabeth Tusan, 2005 Starting in the mid nineteenth century female editors and journalists created a new genre of political journal they proclaimed to be both for and by women Specialized periodicals like *Women's Penny Paper* and *Shafts* fostered the proliferation of diverse political agendas aimed at reimagining women's status in society At the same time the institutional infrastructure of the women's press provided women with job opportunities in a nontraditional field Michelle Tusan tells two stories First she examines alternative print based political cultures that women developed during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Second she explores how British female subjects forged a wide range of new political identities through the pages of their press Tusan employs social and cultural historical analysis in the reading of popular printed texts as well as rare and previously unpublished personal correspondence and business records from archives throughout Britain Insightful and filled with fascinating detail *Women Making News* uncovers how the relationship between print culture and gender politics provided a vehicle for women's mobilization in the political culture of modern Britain

**Rise Up Women!** Diane Atkinson, 2018-02-08 Marking the centenary of female suffrage this definitive history charts women's fight for the vote through the lives of those who took part in a timely celebration of an extraordinary struggle An Observer Pick of 2018 A Telegraph Book of 2018 A New Statesman Book of 2018 Between the death of Queen Victoria and the outbreak of the First World War while the patriarchs of the Liberal and Tory parties vied for supremacy in parliament the campaign for women's suffrage was fought with great flair and imagination in the public arena Led by Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters Christabel and Sylvia the suffragettes and their actions would come to define protest movements for generations to come From their marches on Parliament and 10 Downing Street to the selling of their paper *Votes for Women* through to the more militant activities of the Women's Social and Political Union whose slogan Deeds Not Words resided over bombed pillar boxes acts of arson and the slashing of great works of art the women who participated in the movement endured police brutality assault imprisonment and force feeding all in the relentless pursuit of one goal the right to vote A hundred years on Diane Atkinson celebrates the lives of the women who answered the call to Rise Up a richly diverse group that spanned the divides of class and country women of all ages who were determined to fight for what had been so long denied Actresses to mill workers teachers to doctors seamstresses to scientists clerks boot makers and sweated workers Irish Welsh Scottish and English a wealth of women's lives are brought together for the first time in this meticulously researched vividly rendered and truly defining biography of a movement

**Sisters and Sisterhood** Lyndsey Jenkins, 2021-11-01 The Kenney family grew up in Saddleworth outside Oldham in the last decades of the nineteenth century In 1905 three of the sisters met Christabel Pankhurst a turning point which changed the rest of their lives Annie Kenney became one of the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union WSPU Jessie was an organiser at the heart of the organisation and Nell campaigned outside the

capital Caroline and Jane used their connections within the suffrage movement as the springboard for careers in innovative education on both sides of the Atlantic While working class women are increasingly acknowledged in histories of the WSPU this study is the first to make them the primary focus and in doing so it opens up a new conversation around sex class and politics and how these categories interacted in this period This is a study of the possibilities for and experiences of working class women in the militant suffrage movement It identifies why these women became politically active their experiences as activists and the benefits they gained from their political work It stresses the need to see working class women as significant actors and autonomous agents in the suffrage campaign It shows why and how some women became politicised why they prioritised the vote above all else and how this campaign came to dominate their lives It also places the suffrage campaign within the broader trajectory of their lives to stress how far the personal and political were intertwined for these women Although this is a book about working class suffragettes Lyndsey Jenkins also reveals what it says about women as workers and teachers religious believers and political thinkers and friends and colleagues as well as suffragettes Above all it is a study of sisterhood

*The Women's Suffrage Movement* Elizabeth Crawford, 2003-09-02 This widely acclaimed book has been described by History Today as a landmark in the study of the women's movement It is the only comprehensive reference work to bring together in one volume the wealth of information available on the women's movement Drawing on national and local archival sources the book contains over 400 biographical entries and more than 800 entries on societies in England Scotland and Wales Easily accessible and rigorously cross referenced this invaluable resource covers not only the political developments of the campaign but provides insight into its cultural context listing novels plays and films

**Socialist Women** June Hannam, Karen Hunt, 2012-11-12 This fascinating new study examines the experiences of women involved in the socialist movement during its formative years in Britain and the active role they played in campaigning for the vote By giving full attention to this much neglected group of women *Socialist Women* examines and challenges the orthodox views of labour and suffrage history Torn between competing loyalties of gender class and politics socialist women did not have a fixed identity but a number of contested identities June Hannam and Karen Hunt probe issues that created divisions between these women as well as giving them the opportunity to act together In three fascinating case studies they explore women's suffrage women and internationalism the politics of consumption Believing above all that being a woman was vital to their politics these individuals sought to develop a woman focused theory of socialism and to put this new politics into practice

*A Stage of Their Own* Sheila Stowell, 1994

**The Match Girl and the Heiress** Seth Koven, 2016-04-19 How two extraordinary women crossed the Victorian class divide to put Christian teachings into practice in the slums of East London Nellie Dowell was a match factory girl in Victorian London who spent her early years consigned to orphanages and hospitals Muriel Lester the daughter of a wealthy shipbuilder longed to be free of the burden of money and possessions Together these unlikely soulmates sought to remake the world according to their own utopian vision of Christ's teachings *The Match Girl and the*

Heiress paints an unforgettable portrait of their late nineteenth century girlhoods of wealth and want and their daring twentieth century experiments in ethical living in a world torn apart by war imperialism and industrial capitalism In this captivating book Seth Koven chronicles how each traveled the globe Nellie as a spinster proletarian laborer Muriel as a well heeled tourist and revered Christian peacemaker anticolonial activist and humanitarian Koven vividly describes how their lives crossed in the slums of East London where they inaugurated a grassroots revolution that took the Sermon on the Mount as a guide to achieving economic and social justice for the dispossessed Koven shows how they devoted themselves to Kingsley Hall Gandhi s London home in 1931 and Britain s first people s house founded on the Christian principles of social sharing pacifism and reconciliation and sheds light on the intimacies and inequalities of their loving yet complicated relationship The Match Girl and the Heiress probes the inner lives of these two extraordinary women against the panoramic backdrop of shop floor labor politics global capitalism counterculture spirituality and pacifist feminism to expose the wounds of poverty and neglect that Christian love could never heal

**Literature of the Women's Suffrage Campaign in England** Carolyn Christensen Nelson, 2004-06-25 During the British women s suffrage campaign of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries women wrote plays to convert others to their cause they wrote essays to justify their militant actions and they wrote fiction and poetry about their prison experiences This volume is a diverse collection of these writings focused on the women s suffrage campaign in England and written primarily during the brief period between the New Woman writers of the 1890s and the modernists of the twentieth century Many of these works have not been reprinted since they were first published This important collection includes essays reflecting a variety of opinions and political positions excerpts from autobiographies by women involved in the movement suffrage poetry the song that became the official song of the British suffrage movement several one act plays that were written and performed specifically to advance the suffrage cause and short stories and excerpts from novels about suffrage

The feminine public sphere Megan Smitley, 2013-07-19 At a time when women were barred from clerical roles middle class women made use of the informal power structures of Victorian and Edwardian associationalism in order to actively participate as citizens This investigation of women s part in civic life provides a fresh approach to the public sphere illuminates women as agents of a middle class identity and develops the notion of a feminine public sphere or the web of associations institutions and discourses used by disenfranchised middle class women to express their citizenship The extent of middle class women s contribution to civic life is examined through their involvement in reforming and philanthropic associations as well as local government Making use of a range of previously untapped sources this fascinating book will appeal in particular to those with an interest in Gender History and Scottish History



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