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Constructing Disability after the Great War Evan P. Sullivan, 2024-10-08 As Americans both civilians and veterans worked to determine the meanings of identity for blind veterans of World War I they bound cultural constructs of blindness to all the emotions and contingencies of mobilizing and fighting the war and healing from its traumas Sighted Americans wartime rehabilitation culture centered blind soldiers and veterans in a mix of inspirational stories Veterans worked to become productive members of society even as ableism confined their unique life experiences to a collection of cultural tropes that suggested they were either downcast wrecks of their former selves or were morally superior and relatively flawless as they overcame their disabilities and triumphantly journeyed toward successful citizenship Sullivan investigates the rich lives of blind soldiers and veterans and their families to reveal how they confronted barriers gained an education earned a living and managed their self image while continually exposed to the public's scrutiny of their success and failures

A Concise Companion to American Fiction, 1900 - 1950 Peter Stoneley, Cindy Weinstein, 2008-04-15 An authoritative guide to American literature this Companion examines the experimental forms socio cultural changes literary movements and major authors of the early 20th century This Companion provides authoritative and wide ranging guidance on early twentieth century American fiction Considers commonly studied authors such as Faulkner Fitzgerald and Hemingway alongside key texts of the period by Richard Wright Charles Chesnutt Zora Neale Hurston and Anzia Yezierska Examines how the works of these diverse writers have been interpreted in their own day and how current readings have expanded our understanding of their cultural and literary significance Covers a broad range of topics including the First and Second World Wars literary language differences author celebrity the urban landscape modernism the Jazz Age the Great Depression regionalism and African American fiction Gives students the contextual information necessary for formulating their own critiques of classic American fiction

Public Health and the US Military Bobby A. Wintermute, 2010-10-18 Public Health and the US Military is a cultural history of the US Army Medical Department focusing on its accomplishments and organization coincident with the creation of modern public health in the Progressive Era A period of tremendous social change this time bore witness to the creation of an ideology of public health that influences public policy even today The US Army Medical Department exerted tremendous influence on the methods adopted by the nation's leading civilian public health figures and agencies at the turn of the twentieth century Public Health and the US Military also examines the challenges faced by military physicians struggling to win recognition and legitimacy as expert peers by other Army officers and within the civilian sphere Following the experience of typhoid fever outbreaks in the volunteer camps during the Spanish American War and the success of uniformed researchers and sanitarians in confronting yellow fever and hookworm disease in Cuba and Puerto Rico the Medical Department's influence and reputation grew in the decades before the First World War Under the direction of sanitary minded medical officers the Army Medical Department instituted critical public health reforms at home and abroad

and developed a model of sanitary tactics for wartime mobilization that would face its most critical test in 1917 The first large conceptual overview of the role of the US Army Medical Department in American society during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this book details the culture and quest for legitimacy of an institution dedicated to promoting public health and scientific medicine **Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare** David Ulbrich, Bobby A.

Wintermute, 2018-12-03 This book fills a gap in the historiographical and theoretical fields of race gender and war In brief Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare RGMWW offers an introduction into how cultural constructions of identity are transformed by war and how they in turn influence the nature of military institutions and conflicts Focusing on the modern West this project begins by introducing the contours of race and gender theories as they have evolved and how they are employed by historians anthropologists sociologists and other scholars The project then mixes chronological narrative with analysis and historiography as it takes the reader through a series of case studies ranging from the early nineteenth century to the Global War of Terror The purpose throughout is not merely to create a list of so called great moments in race and gender but to create a meta landscape in which readers can learn to identify for themselves the disjunctures flaws and critical synergies in the traditional memory and history of a largely monochrome and male exclusive military experience The final chapter considers the current challenges that Western societies particularly the United States face in imposing social diversity and tolerance on statist military structures in a climates of sometimes vitriolic public debate RGMWW represents our effort to blend race gender and military war to problematize these intersections and then provide some answers to those problems Bad Girls at Samarcand Karin Lorene Zipf, 2016-04-04

Of the many consequences advanced by the rise of the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century North Carolina forcibly sterilized more than 2 000 women and girls in between 1929 and 1950 This extreme measure reflects how pseudoscience justified widespread gender race and class discrimination in the Jim Crow South In Bad Girls at Samarcand Karin L Zipf dissects a dark episode in North Carolina s eugenics campaign through a detailed study of the State Home and Industrial School in Eagle Springs referred to as Samarcand Manor and the school s infamous 1931 arson case The people and events surrounding both the institution and the court case sparked a public debate about the expectations of white womanhood the nature of contemporary science and medicine and the role of the juvenile justice system that resonated throughout the succeeding decades Designed to reform and educate unwed poor white girls who were suspected of deviant behavior or victims of sexual abuse Samarcand Manor allowed for strict disciplinary measures including corporal punishment in an attempt to instill Victorian ideals of female purity The harsh treatment fostered a hostile environment and tensions boiled over when several girls set Samarcand on fire destroying two residence halls Zipf argues that the subsequent arson trial which carried the possibility of the death penalty represented an important turning point in the public characterizations of poor white women aided by the lobbying efforts of eugenics advocates the trial helped usher in dramatic policy changes including the forced sterilization of female juvenile

delinquents In addition to the interplay between gender ideals and the eugenics movement Zipf also investigates the girls who were housed at Samarcand and those specifically charged in the 1931 trial She explores their negotiation of Jazz Age stereotypes their strategies of resistance and their relationship with defense attorney Nell Battle Lewis during the trial The resultant policy changes intelligence testing sterilization and parole are also explored providing further insight into why these young women preferred prison to reformatories A fascinating story that grapples with gender bias sexuality science and the justice system all within the context of the Great Depression era *South Bad Girls at Samarcand* makes a compelling contribution to multiple fields of study

Women and the First World War Susan R. Grayzel, 2013-11-04 The First World War was the first modern total war one requiring the mobilisation of both civilians and combatants Particularly in Europe the main theatre of the conflict this war demanded the active participation of both men and women *Women and the First World War* provides an introduction to the experiences and contributions of women during this important turning point in history In addition to exploring women's relationship to the war in each of the main protagonist states the book also looks at the wide ranging effects of the war on women in Africa Asia Australia New Zealand and North America Topical in its approach the book highlights the heated public debates about women's social cultural and political roles that the war inspired their varied experiences of war women's representation in propaganda their roles in peace movements and revolutionary activity that grew out of the war the consequences of the war for women in its immediate aftermath Containing a document section providing a wide range of sources from first hand accounts a Chronology and Glossary *Women and the First World War* is an ideal text for students studying the First World War or the role of women in the twentieth century

Snapshots and Short Notes Kenneth Wilson, 2020-08-14 *Snapshots and Short Notes* examines the photographic postcards exchanged during the first half of the twentieth century as illustrated first hand accounts of American life Almost immediately after the introduction of the generic postcard at the turn of the century innovations in small accessible cameras added black and white photographs to the cards The resulting combination of image and text emerged as a communication device tantamount to social media today Postcard messages and photographs tell the stories of ordinary lives during a time of far reaching technological demographic and social changes a family's new combine harvester that could cut 40 acres a day a young woman trying to find work in a man's world the sight of an airplane in flight However postcards also chronicled and shared hardship and tragedy the glaring reality of homesteading on the High Plains natural disasters preparations for war and the struggles for racial and gender equality With a meticulous eye for detail painstaking research and astute commentary Wilson surveys more than 160 photographic postcards reproduced in full color that provide insights into every aspect of life in a time not far removed from our own

Christian Sisterhood, Race Relations, and the YWCA, 1906-46 Nancy Marie Robertson, 2007 As the major national biracial women's organization the Young Women's Christian Association YWCA provided a unique venue for women to respond to American race relations during the first half of the twentieth century In *Christian Sisterhood Race*

Relations and the YWCA 1906 46 Nancy Marie Robertson shows how women of both races employed different understandings of Christian sisterhood in their responses Although the YWCA was segregated at the local level African American women were able to effectively challenge white women over YWCA racial policies and practices Robertson argues that from 1906 through 1946 many white women in the association went from seeing segregation as compatible with Christianity and democracy to regarding it as a contradiction of those values These struggles laid the groundwork for the subsequent civil rights movement Her analysis relies not only on a large body of records documenting YWCA women at the national and local levels but also on autobiographical accounts and personal papers from women associated with the YWCA including Dorothy Height Lugenia Burns Hope Alice Dunbar Nelson Abby Aldrich Rockefeller and Lillian Smith A volume in the series *Women in American History* edited by Anne Firor Scott Susan Armitage Susan K Cahn and Deborah Gray White

Term Paper Resource Guide to Twentieth-Century United States History Ron Blazek, Teri Maggio, Robert

Muccigrosso, 1999-05-30 Students will write more effective term papers with this guide to 500 term paper ideas as well as a listing of appropriate print and nonprint sources on twentieth century U S history This guide presents entries on 100 of the most important events and developments in twentieth century U S history organized in chronological order Each entry consists of a short description of the event followed by five specific suggestions for term papers about the event and a wide ranging annotated bibliography of 15 35 books articles videos and a web site appropriate for student research In every case the emphasis is on recent and up to date material as well as landmark works and primary sources Every entry contains a video and concludes with a recommended web site producing a multimedia approach designed to appeal to the current information gathering habits and preferences of young people From the Spanish American War to the creation of NAFTA the 100 events and developments cover political social economic and cultural issues The work has been designed to meet the needs of the U S history curriculum Term paper topic ideas offer students thought provoking suggestions that are challenging and develop critical thinking skills The annotated bibliography is organized into reference sources general sources specialized sources biographical sources periodical articles recommended videos and World Wide Web sites All items are readily available in school public and academic library collections This unique guide is valuable not only to students but to teachers and librarians who guide students in research and is an excellent purchasing guide for librarians who serve student needs

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Smoke Em If You Got Em Joel Bius, 2018-11-15 The American military industrial complex and accompanying culture are most often associated with massive weapons procurement programs and advanced technologies However one aspect of the complex is not a weapon or even a machine but one of the world s most highly

engineered consumer products the manufactured cigarette *Smoke Em If You Got Em* describes the origins of the often comfortable yet increasingly controversial relationship among the military the cigarette industry and tobacco politicians during the twentieth century *Smoke Em If You Got Em* is also a study in modern American political economy Bureaucrats soldiers lobbyists government executives legislators litigators or anti smoking activists all struggled over far reaching policy issues involving the cigarette The soldier cigarette relationship established by the Army in World War I and broken apart in the mid 1980s underpinned one of the most prolific social cultural economic and healthcare related developments in the twentieth century the rise and proliferation of the American manufactured cigarette smoker and the powerful cigarette enterprise supporting them Using the manufactured cigarette as a vehicle to explore political economy and interactions between the military and American society Joel R Bius helps the reader understand this important yet overlooked aspect of twentieth century America

Over the Edge Valerie J. Matsumoto, Blake Allmendinger, 2023-09-01 From the Gold Rush to rush hour the history of the American West is fraught with diverse subversive and at times downright eccentric elements This provocative volume challenges traditional readings of western history and literature and redraws the boundaries of the American West with absorbing essays ranging widely on topics from tourism to immigration from environmental battles to interethnic relations and from law to film Taken together the essays reassess the contributions of a diverse and multicultural America to the West as they link western issues to global frontiers Featuring the latest work by some of the best new writers both inside and outside academia the original essays in *Over the Edge* confront the traditional field of western American studies with a series of radical speculative and sometimes outrageous challenges The collection reads the West through Ben Hur and the films of Mae West revises the western American literary canon to include the works of African American and Mexican American writers examines the implications of miscegenation law and American Indian blood quantum requirements and brings attention to the historical participation of Mexican and Japanese American women Native American slaves and Alaskan cannery workers in community life From the Gold Rush to rush hour the history of the American West is fraught with diverse subversive and at times downright eccentric elements This provocative volume challenges traditional readings of western history and literature and redraws the bo

The Sexual Economy of War Andrew Byers, 2019-05-15 In *The Sexual Economy of War* Andrew Byers argues that in the early twentieth century concerns about unregulated sexuality affected every aspect of how the US Army conducted military operations Far from being an exercise marginal to the institution and its scope of operations governing sexuality was in fact integral to the military experience during a time of two global conflicts and numerous other army deployments In this revealing study Byers shows that none of the issues related to current debates about gender sex and the military the inclusion of LGBTQ soldiers sexual harassment and violence the integration of women is new at all Framing the American story within an international context he looks at case studies from the continental United States Hawaii the Philippines France and Germany Drawing on internal army policy documents soldiers personal papers and

disciplinary records used in criminal investigations The Sexual Economy of War illuminates how the US Army used official policy legal enforcement indoctrination and military culture to govern wayward sexual behaviors Such regulation and its active opposition leads Byers to conclude that the tension between organizational control and individual agency has deep and tangled historical roots

Sexual Morality in Ancient Rome Rebecca Langlands,2006-05-25 Traditionally scholars have approached Roman sexuality using categories of sexual ethics drawn from contemporary Western society In this 2006 book Dr Langlands seeks to move away from these towards a deeper understanding of the issues that mattered to the Romans themselves and the ways in which they negotiated them by focusing on the untranslatable concept of pudicitia broadly meaning sexual virtue She offers a series of nuanced close readings of texts from a wide spectrum of Latin literature including history oratory love poetry and Valerius Maximus work Memorable Deeds and Sayings Pudicitia emerges as a controversial and unsettled topic at the heart of Roman debates about the difference between men and women the relation between mind and body and the ethics of power and status differentiation within Roman culture The book develops strategies for approaching the study of an ancient culture through sensitive critical readings of its literary productions

Leon H. Keyserling Donald K. Pickens,2009-09-03 Leon H Keyserling A Progressive Economist is the insightful biography of the life and thought of the influential liberal reformer Leon H Keyserling By examining Keyserling s life in the context of integrative liberalism the biography aims to explore the origins of the concept of integrative liberalism and Keyserling s profound and provocative contribution to it The book follows the political reformer s life from the beginning of his career as a member of Democratic Senator Robert Wagner s staff at the same time showing how the Progressive Movement before World War I was the ideological and institutional origin for integrative liberalism The Great Depression and subsequent New Deal to which Keyserling was a significant contributor allowed integrative liberalism to develop until the movement started losing vitality in the 1960 s and came to an end during the Reagan Presidency In the meantime the book presents Keyserling as a major sculptor of Truman s economic policies after which he left the government and began effectively debating public policy on his own Tracing Keyserling s interactions with each presidency the biography shows that Keyserling s policies and politics were expressive of integrated liberalism an often overlooked philosophy of reform in the second half of the twentieth century The ideological cornerstone of integrative liberalism was a full employment public policy expressed as economic growth and developed directly from United States history The fear driving the policy was that there would be wide swings in the business cycle resulting in underemployment and economic stagnation This sentiment and fear has an impact even now in the twenty first century making Leon H Keyserling a timely and profitable study for graduate and undergraduate students of history economics political science and public administration

Growing Girls Susan A Miller,2007-07-20 In the early years of the twentieth century Americans began to recognize adolescence as a developmental phase distinct from both childhood and adulthood This awareness however came fraught with anxiety about the debilitating effects of modern life on adolescents of

both sexes For boys competitive sports as well as primitive outdoor activities offered by fledging organizations such as the Boy Scouts would enable them to combat the effeminacy of an overly civilized society But for girls the remedy wasn't quite so clear Surprisingly the girl problem a crisis caused by the transition from a sheltered family centered Victorian childhood to modern adolescence where self control and a strong democratic spirit were required of reliable citizens was also solved by way of traditionally masculine adventurous outdoor activities as practiced by the Girl Scouts the Camp Fire Girls and many other similar organizations Susan A Miller explores these girls organizations that sprung up in the first half of the twentieth century from a socio historical perspective showing how the notions of uniform identity civic duty primitive domesticity and fitness shaped the formation of the modern girl

Urban Reform and Sexual Vice in Progressive-Era Philadelphia James H. Adams, 2015-07-01 This book examines the intersection and interplay between Progressive Era rhetoric regarding commercialized vice and the realities of prostitution in early twentieth century Philadelphia Arguing that any study of commercial sexual vice in a historical context is difficult given the paucity of evidence this work instead focuses on reformers construction of a cultural view of prostitution which Adams argues was based more upon their perceptions of the trade than on reality itself Looking at the urban core of the city Progressive reformers saw vice immorality and decay but as they frequently had little face to face interaction with prostitutes plying their trade they were forced to construct culturally fueled archetypes to explain what they believed they saw Ultimately reformers in Philadelphia were battling against a rhetorical creation of their own design and any study of anti vice reform in the early twentieth century tells us more about the relationship between activists and the government than it does about vice itself

The Great War and America Nancy Gentile Ford, 2008-02-28 The First World War marked a key turning point in America's involvement on the global stage Isolationism fell and America joined the ranks of the Great Powers Civil Military relations faced new challenges as a result Ford examines the multitude of changes that stemmed from America's first major overseas coalition war including the new selective service process mass mobilization of public opinion training diverse soldiers civil liberties anti war sentiment and conscientious objectors segregation and warfare Americans under British or French command Post war issues of significance such as the Red Scare and retraining during demobilization are also covered Both the federal government and the military were expanding rapidly both in terms of size and in terms of power during this time The new group of citizen soldiers diverse in terms of class religion ethnicity regional identity education and ideology would provide training challenges New government military business relationships would experience failures and successes Delicate relationships with allies would translate into diplomatic considerations and battlefield command concerns

Sport and the Military Tony Mason, Eliza Riedi, 2010-11-04 On battleships behind the trenches of the Western Front and in the midst of the Desert War British servicemen and women have played sport in the least promising circumstances When 400 soldiers were asked in Burma in 1946 what they liked about the Army 108 put sport in first place well ahead of comradeship and leave and this book explores

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