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Morris, 2022-10-01 *Goldwater Girls to Reagan Women* is a statewide study of women's part in the history of conservatism the New Right and the Republican Party in the state of Georgia Robin M Morris examines how the growth of the Republican Party in the 1960s and 1970s was due in large part to the political activism of white women The book begins with the African American women who established the Georgia Federation of Republican Women and follows how they lost the organization and the party to white women moving to the Sunbelt South Conservative white women developed a language and strategy of family values that they deployed to battle school busing defeat the Equal Rights Amendment and elect Republican leaders even in Jimmy Carter's home state Morris uses original interviews and archival research in personal papers of women activists in the Georgia New Right movement including Lee Ague Miller Beth Callaway Kathryn Dunaway Lee Wysong and Hattie Greene to reveal the motivations and actions that transformed the state from blue to red In this era perceived threats to family life and traditional values spurred women led grassroots organization that enabled broad political shifts on the state level Conservative women carved out their political niche as they consolidated and expanded their power and influence Rather than a male dominated top down approach Morris centers her historical account on the middle class white women whose actions changed the political landscape of the state and ultimately the country *Creating a Confederate Kentucky*

Anne E. Marshall, 2010-12-01 In *Creating a Confederate Kentucky* Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 belying the fact that Kentucky never left the Union After the Civil War the people of Kentucky appeared to forget their Union loyalties and embraced the Democratic politics racial violence and Jim Crow laws associated with former Confederate states Marshall looks beyond postwar political and economic factors to the longer term commemorations of the Civil War by which Kentuckians fixed the state's remembrance of the conflict for the following sixty years **Creating New Knowledge in Management** Ellen O'Connor, 2011-12-07 *Creating New Knowledge*

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Gender, Race and the Politics of Memory Julie Des Jardins, 2004-07-21 In *Women and the Historical Enterprise in America* Julie Des Jardins explores American women's participation in the practice of history from the late nineteenth century through the end of World War II a period in which history became professionalized as an increasingly masculine field of scientific inquiry Des Jardins shows how women nevertheless transformed the profession during these years in their roles as writers preservationists educators archivists government workers and social activists Des Jardins explores the work of a wide variety of women historians both professional and amateur popular and scholarly conservative and radical white and nonwhite Although their ability to earn professional credentials and gain research access to official documents was limited by their gender and often by their race these historians addressed important new questions and represented social groups traditionally omitted from the historical record such as workers African Americans Native Americans and religious minorities Assessing the historical contributions of Mary Beard Zora Neale Hurston Angie Debo Mari Sandoz Lucy Salmon Mary McLeod Bethune Dorothy Porter Nellie Neilson and many others Des Jardins argues that women working within the broadest confines of the historical enterprise collectively brought the new perspectives of social and cultural history to the study of a multifaceted American past In the process they not only developed the field of women's history but also influenced the creation of our national memory in the twentieth century

Methodists and Women's Education in Ontario, 1836-1925 Johanna Maria Selles, 1996 Situating the evolution of Methodist education for women in Ontario within the larger social and cultural context *Methodists and Women's Education in Ontario* describes the often unintended and unforeseen forces unleashed by women's education and the ambi

A Bluestocking in Charleston Louise Anderson Allen, 2001 In early 20th century Charleston Laura Bragg was called a woman ahead of her time a fresh drink of water in a cultural desert but never a proper Southern lady This biography tells the story of the woman who changed the cultural face of Charleston and the nation's approach to museum education

Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes Pamela Tyler, 2009-06-01 *Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes* is a narrative history of organized politically active white women in twentieth century New Orleans Viewing their involvement as a link between pre 1920s progressivism and 1960s feminism Pamela Tyler tells how these upper and middle class women sought and exercised power at the state and local levels through lobbying fund raising endorsements watchdog activities volunteer work voting and candidacy Beginning with an overview of New Orleans politics in the early twentieth century Tyler looks at the presuffrage political activities of New Orleans women and discusses the relatively dormant state of women's political life in New Orleans in the 1920s From there she traces in the careers of the city's women leaders a shift away from humanitarian social justice issues toward politics Subsequent chapters focus on Hilda Phelps Hammond and the Louisiana Women's Committee's crusade against Huey Long's political machine in the 1930s Martha Gilmore Robinson and the nonpartisan activities of the Woman Citizens Union and the League of Women Voters in the 1930s and 1940s and the partisanship and direct political influence of the Independent Women's Organization in the 1940s and

1950s The final chapters consider Martha Gilmore Robinson's unsuccessful bid for a seat on the New Orleans city council in 1954 and the civil rights activities in the 1950s and 1960s of Urban League stalwart Rosa Freeman Keller now judged to be the most effective white liberal of her time in New Orleans Throughout Tyler places her subjects and their stories in the context of such national trends and events as the Depression World War II McCarthyism and the civil rights movement She discusses for example the New Orleans League of Women Voters purge of suspected Communist sympathizers in 1947-48 and the involvement of a coterie of women's organizations in community efforts during the public school integration crisis from 1959 to 1961 Tyler also discusses the insularity of New Orleans society the limiting effects of race and class consciousness on many of her subjects and the postwar decline in the domination by elites of the women's political scene in New Orleans Though they considered themselves to be neither liberals nor feminists the women Tyler portrays worked within existing social norms and political frameworks to challenge male hegemony in public life and embrace greater individual freedom and participation in government Filled with previously untold or only partially told stories about some of Louisiana's most memorable political figures female and male *Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes* will broaden our views on southern activism

Historicising the Women's Liberation Movement in the Western World Laurel Forster, Sue Bruley, 2019-07-09 The Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) of the late 1960s 1970s and 1980s emerged out of a particular set of economic and social circumstances in which women were unequally treated in the home the workplace and in culture and wider society As part of the WLM women collected together in disparate groups and contexts to express their dissatisfaction with their role and position in society making their concerns apparent through consciousness raising and activism This important time in women's history is revisited in this collection which looks afresh at the diversity of the movement and the ways in which feminism of the time might be reconsidered and historicised The contributions here cover a range of important issues including feminist art local activism class distinction racial politics perceptions of motherhood girls education feminist print cultures the recovery of feminist histories and feminist heritage and they span personal and political concerns in Britain Canada and the United States Each contributor considers the impact of the WLM in a different context reflecting the variety of issues faced by women and helping us to understand the problems of the second wave This book broadens our understanding of the impact and the implication of the WLM explores the dynamism of women's activism and radicalism and acknowledges the significance of this movement to ongoing contemporary feminisms The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Women's History Review*

Earline's Pink Party Elizabeth Findley Shores, 2017-04-18 In *Earline's Pink Party* Elizabeth Findley Shores sifts through her family's scattered artifacts to understand her grandmother's life in relation to the troubled racial history of Tuscaloosa Alabama A compelling genre bending page turner *Earline's Pink Party: The Social Rituals and Domestic Relics of a Southern Woman* analyzes the life of a small city matron in the Deep South A combination of biography material culture analysis social history and memoir this

volume offers a new way of thinking about white racism through Shores's conclusion that Earline's earliest childhood experiences determined her worldview. Set against a fully drawn background of geography and culture and studded with detailed investigations of social rituals such as women's parties and objects such as books, handwritten recipes and fabric scraps, Earline's Pink Party tells the story of an ordinary woman the grandmother Shores never knew. Looking for more than the details and drama of bourgeois Southern life, however, the author digs into generations of family history to understand how Earline viewed the racial terror that surrounded her during the Jim Crow years in this fairly typical southern town. Shores seeks to narrow a gap in the scholarship of the American South which has tended to marginalize and stereotype well-to-do white women who lived after Emancipation. Exploring her grandmother's home and its contents within the context of Tuscaloosa society and historical events, Shores evaluates the belief that women like Earline consciously engaged in performative rituals in order to sustain the fantastical view of the white nobility and the contented black underclass. With its engaging narrative, illustrations and structure, this fascinating book should interest scholars of memory, class, identity and regional history as well as sophisticated lay readers who enjoy Southern history, foodways, genealogy and material culture.

Amelia Stone Quinton and the Women's National Indian Association Valerie Sherer Mathes, 2022-03-17. This first full account of Amelia Stone Quinton (1833-1926) and the organization she cofounded, the Women's National Indian Association (WNIA), offers a nuanced insight into the intersection of gender, race, religion and politics in our shared history. Author Valerie Sherer Mathes shows how Quinton, like Helen Hunt Jackson, was a true force for reform and progress who was nonetheless constrained by the assimilationist convictions of her time. The WNIA, which Quinton cofounded with Mary Lucinda Bonney in 1879, was organized expressly to press for a more just, protective and fostering Indian policy but also to promote the assimilation of the Indian through Christianization and civilization. Charismatic and indefatigable, Quinton garnered support for the WNIA's work by creating strong working relationships with leaders of the main reform groups, successive commissioners of Indian affairs, secretaries of the interior and prominent congressmen. The WNIA's powerful network of friends formed a hybrid organization, religious in its missionary society origins but also political, using its powers to petition and actively address public opinion. Mathes follows the organization as it evolved from its initial focus on evangelizing Indian women and promoting Victorian society's ideals of true womanhood through its return to its missionary roots, establishing over sixty missionary stations, supporting physicians and teachers, and building houses, chapels, schools and hospitals. With reference to Quinton's voluminous writings, including her letters, speeches and newspaper articles as well as to WNIA literature, Mathes draws a complex picture of an organization that at times ignored traditional Indian practices and denied individual agency even as it provided dispossessed and impoverished people with health care and adequate housing. And at the center of this picture we find Quinton, a woman and reformer of her time.

Excavating Mormon Pasts Newell C. Bringhurst, Lavina Fielding Anderson, 2004-08-31. Winner of the Special Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical

Association Excavating Mormon Pasts assembles sixteen knowledgeable scholars from both LDS and the Community of Christ traditions who have long participated skillfully in this dialogue It presents their insightful and sometimes incisive surveys of where the New Mormon History has come from and which fields remain unexplored It is both a vital reference work and a stimulating picture of the New Mormon History in the early twenty first century **Sapphic Slashers** Lisa Duggan,2000 Retells and analyzes lesbian love murder stories from the 1890s to the 1930s to show how narratives of sex and violence were used to privatize populations and cultures substituting a rhetoric of moral pedagogy for democratic debate

Conflicting Stories Elizabeth Ammons,1992-10-01 The early 1890s through the late 1920s saw an explosion in serious long fiction by women in the United States Considering a wide range of authors African American Asian American white American and Native American this book looks at the work of seventeen writers from that period Frances Ellen Harper Charlotte Perkins Gilman Sarah Orne Jewett Alice Dunbar Nelson Kate Chopin Pauline Hopkins Gertrude Stein Mary Austin Sui Sin Far Willa Cather Humishuma Jessie Fauset Edith Wharton Ellen Glasgow Anzia Yezierska Edith Summers Kelley and Nella Larsen The discussion focuses on the differences in their work and the similarities that unite them particularly their determination to experiment with narrative form as they explored and voiced issues of power for women Analyzing the historical context that both enabled and limited American women writers at the turn of the century Ammons provides detailed readings of many texts and offers extensive commentary on the interaction between race and gender This book joins the deepening discussion of modern women writers creation of themselves as artists and raises fundamental questions about the shape of American literary history as it has been constructed in the academy **Redeeming the Southern Family** Scott Stephan,2010-01-25 In the years leading up to the Civil War southern evangelical denominations moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the American South Scott Stephan argues that female Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians played a crucial role in this transformation While other scholars have pursued studies of southern evangelicalism in the context of churches meetinghouses and revivals Stephan looks at the domestic rituals over which southern women had increasing authority from consecrating newborns to God s care to ushering dying kin through life s final stages Laymen and clergymen alike celebrated the contributions of these pious women to the experience and expansion of evangelicalism across the South This acknowledged domestic authority allowed some women to take on more public roles in the conversion and education of southern youth within churches and academies although always in the name of family and always cloaked in the language of Christian self abnegation At the same time however women s work in the name of domestic devotion often put them at odds with slaves children or husbands in their households who failed to meet their religious expectations and thereby jeopardized evangelical hopes of heavenly reunification of the family Stephan uses the journals and correspondence of evangelical women from across the South to understand the interconnectedness of women s personal family and public piety Rather than seeing evangelical women as entirely oppressed or resigned to the limits of their position in a patriarchal slave

society Stephan seeks to capture a sense of what agency was available to women through their moral authority **Mining Cultures** Mary Murphy,2023-02-03 Butte Montana long deserved its reputation as a wide open town Mining Cultures shows how the fabled Montana city evolved from a male dominated mining enclave to a community in which men and women participated on a more equal basis as leisure patterns changed and consumer culture grew Mary Murphy looks at how women worked and spent their leisure time in a city dominated by the quintessential example of men s work mining Bringing Butte to life she adds in depth research on church weeklies high school yearbooks holiday rituals movie plots and news of local fashion to archival material and interviews A richly illustrated jaunt through western history Mining Cultures is the never told chronicle of how women transformed the richest hill on earth **Lou Henry Hoover** Nancy Beck Young,2004 This first thoroughly researched appraisal of Hoover s tenure as first lady 1929 1933 argues that she was the first modern presidential wife because of her use of radio adoption of social causes and public activism outside White House traditions

James McDowell of Virginia Charles A. Bodie,2022-12-19 This biography examines the political journey of James McDowell a Democratic governor from western Virginia during the Jacksonian Era The journey was shaped by the crosscurrents of a national debate over slavery democratic advances and the Jackson s controversial agenda A progressive he joined the state s House of Delegates in 1833 pushing for the end of slavery in the Commonwealth economic improvements and a system of public education Called an abolitionist he ended his anti slavery campaign enlarged his plantation holdings and climbed the political ladder In 1843 he became governor and congressman until his death in 1851 The author covers regional and national issues the multiple burdens of his wife Susan who was left alone with her children at home and other personal crises An intellectual noted orator and diligent party activist McDowell often opposed the status quo and was an important moderate voice who defended the Constitution at a time of severe sectional divide **Any Friend of the Movement** Jimmy Elaine Wilkinson Meyer,2004 In the 1920s a few Cleveland women perceived a need for reliable birth control They believed that health and social service professionals denied women especially poor and working class women critical health care information Any Friend of the Movement tells the story of these women their actions and the organization they created the direct forerunner of a modern Planned Parenthood affiliate The disparate threads of this particular tale include the suicide of a pregnant woman the gift of a bereaved inventor smuggling contraceptive supplies across state lines and sponsoring ice skating galas to fund the work Any Friend of the Movement breaks new ground in the history of birth control activism in North America Meyer argues that private philanthropy and voluntary action on the part of clinics like the Maternal Health Association MHA and their clients vitalized the larger movement at its roots and pushed it forward **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **State Crimes Against Democracy** A. Kouzmin,M. Witt,A. Kakabadse,2012-12-15 Assembles leading theorists of a new paradigm of political theory State Crimes Against Democracy undertaking judicious and devoted hacking exposing the elusive nodes and circuitry that

propagate elite dominance in world affairs and what can be done to restore the demos to democracy

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