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Radical Femininity Eileen Yeo, 1998 A pioneering study of how British women from different social groups created radical identities and represented themselves in the public sphere between 1800 and 1940 While highlighting their ingenuity in remaking various dominant discourses such as Christianity constitutionality and domesticity the book also reveals the paradoxes involved in this subversion

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

Quaker Women, 1800-1920 Robynne Rogers Healey, Carole Dale Spencer, 2023-08-31 This collection investigates the world of nineteenth century Quaker women bringing to light the issues and challenges Quaker women experienced and the dynamic ways in which they were active agents of social change cultural contestation and gender transgression in the nineteenth century New research illuminates the complexities of Quaker testimonies of equality slavery and peace and how they were informed by questions of gender race ethnicity and culture The essays in this volume challenge the view that Quaker women were always treated equally with men and that people of color were welcomed into white Quaker activities The contributors explore how diverse groups of Quaker women navigated the intersection of their theological positions and social conventions asking how they challenged and supported traditional ideals of gender race and class In doing so this volume highlights the complexity of nineteenth century Quakerism and the ways Quaker women put their faith to both expansive and limiting ends Reaching beyond existing national studies focused solely on white American or British Quaker women this interdisciplinary volume presents the most current research providing a necessary and foundational resource for scholars libraries and universities In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Joan Allen Richard C Allen Stephen W Angell Jennifer M Buck Nancy Jiwon Cho Isabelle Cosgrave Thomas D Hamm Julie L Holcomb Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Lapsansky Werner Linda Palfreeman Hannah Rumball and Janet Scott

Feminism and Empire Clare Midgley, 2007-09-28 Feminism and Empire establishes the foundational impact that Britain s position as leading imperial power had on the origins of modern western feminism Based on extensive new research this study exposes the intimate links between debates on the woman question and the constitution of colonial discourse in order to highlight the centrality of empire to white middle class women s activism in Britain The book begins by exploring the relationship between the construction of new knowledge about

colonised others and the framing of debates on the woman question among advocates of women's rights and their evangelical opponents. Moving on to examine white middle class women's activism on imperial issues in Britain, topics include the anti-slavery boycott of Caribbean sugar, the campaign against widow burning in colonial India and women's role in the foreign missionary movement prior to direct employment by the major missionary societies. Finally Clare Midgley highlights how the organised feminist movement which emerged in the late 1850s linked promotion of female emigration to Britain's white settler colonies to a new ideal of independent English womanhood. This original work throws fascinating new light on the roots of later imperial feminism and contemporary debates concerning women's rights in an era of globalisation and neo-imperialism.

Women and the Anglican Church Congress 1861-1938 Sue Anderson-Faithful, Catherine Holloway, 2023-05-18

This book covers new ground in its focus on the Anglican Church congresses 1861-1938 as a public space in which the views of notable women were widely disseminated. It celebrates the contribution made by women to public life and discourse on womanhood as platform speakers and commemorates the presence of the large numbers of women who joined congresses as audience members. Original research draws on extensive primary sources from official records, diaries and the press to capture women's views and voices and to evoke congress as a communicative social space and a window into topical affairs. **Women and the Anglican Church Congress 1861-1938** examines the roles of women in the Church and reflects on how women with a sense of vocation negotiated contemporary attitudes to their positions and spirituality. The book also explores how women's secular aspirations towards citizenship in the context of poverty, work, temperance, eugenics, class and suffrage played out at congress.

Women's History Hannah Barker, Elaine Chalus, 2005

A wide-ranging thematic survey of women's history in Britain in the 18th and early 19th centuries with chapters written by both well-established writers and new and dynamic scholars in a thorough and well-balanced selection.

Agitate, Educate, Organise, Legislate Ellen Warne, 2017-07-17

After successfully agitating for the vote for women from the 1890s, Protestant women's organisations in Australia began to educate women at a grassroots level on effective ways of applying political pressure on a wide range of topics and social concerns. Positioning their organisations as non-party political and separate from more overtly feminist groups, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Mothers' Union attracted women who were keen to work for change and who were seeking to save the individual as well as the greater society. These three organisations sought to agitate on a wide range of issues related to girls and women, connecting with public anxieties and highlighting particular vulnerabilities of girls and young women who lived alone in the city and had the potential to be exploited in the workforce. By the 1920s and 1930s, these women's groups noted with concern the easier access to divorce and birth control in the Soviet Union and the growing influence of both Communism and Hitlerism in galvanising young people. **Agitate, Educate, Organise, Legislate** explores the colourful debates and anxieties that were prevalent from the 1890s to the 1930s and the responses of the key women's organisations whose leadership and campaigns

acknowledged that outside of parliament and party politics women's connection to political matters could be both innovative and socially influential

For Better or For Worse? Collaborative Couples in the Sciences Annette Lykknes, Donald L. Opitz, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2012-06-05 In this volume a distinguished set of international scholars examine the nature of collaboration between life partners in the sciences with particular attention to the ways in which personal and professional dynamics can foster or inhibit scientific practice Breaking from traditional gender analyses which focus on divisions of labor and the assignment of credit the studies scrutinize collaboration as a variable process between partners living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who were married and divorced heterosexual and homosexual aristocratic and working class and politically right and left The contributors analyze cases shaped by their particular geographical locations ranging from retreat settings like the English countryside and Woods Hole Massachusetts to university laboratories and urban centers in Berlin Stockholm Geneva and London The volume demonstrates how the terms and meanings of collaboration variably shaped by disciplinary imperatives cultural mores and the agency of the collaborators themselves illuminate critical intellectual and institutional developments in the modern sciences

The Visual Culture of Women's Activism in London, Paris and Beyond Colleen Denney, 2018-07-19 Women's bodies and their portrayals in the media remain at the center of every debate on women's rights worldwide This study examines the domains of public and private space and the interstices between them with a focus on how women advance in the public arena drawing on the domestic politics of the private realm in their drive for social justice and equality The author examines the visual culture of first wave feminists in Edwardian England and feminist developments in France Late 20th century and 21st century women's movements are discussed in the context of how they continue to honor first wave suffrage history

Gender, Catholicism and Spirituality Laurence Lux-Sterritt, Carmen Mangion, 2010-12-09 This timely collection of essays on British and European Catholic spiritualities explores how ideas of the sacred have influenced female relationships with piety and religious vocations over time Each of the studies focuses on specific persons or groups within the varied contexts of England France Italy the Netherlands and Spain together spanning the medieval period through to the nineteenth century Examining the interplay between women's religious roles and patriarchal norms the volume highlights the relevance of gender and spirituality through a wide geographical and chronological spectrum It is an essential resource for students of Gender History Women's Studies and Religious Studies introducing a wealth of new research and providing an approachable guide to current debates and methodologies Contributions by Nancy Jiwon Cho Frances E Dolan Rina Lahav Jenna Lay Laurence Lux Sterritt Carmen M Mangion Querciolo Mazzonis Marit Monteiro Elizabeth Rhodes Kate Stogdon Anna Welch

Private Women and the Public Good Carmen J. Nielson, 2014-05-06 In 1846 a group of women came together to form what would become one of nineteenth century Hamilton's most important social welfare institutions Through the Ladies Benevolent Society and Hamilton Orphan Asylum they managed and administered a charitable visiting society orphan asylum and aged women's

home At this time in other parts of the Western world the public sphere and women's exclusion from it were reshaping political and gender relations Although charitable women in Hamilton managed essential social services in the community and although these efforts were publicly financed their work was still defined as private In *Private Women and the Public Good* Carmen J Nielson explores the history of this pioneering charity and demonstrates that despite its notable political significance women's charitable work failed to challenge the staunch division of private and public spheres *Women's Suffrage in the British Empire* Ian Christopher Fletcher, Philippa Levine, Laura E. Nym Mayhall, 2012-12-06 This edited collection examines the campaign for women's suffrage from an international perspective Leading international scholars explore the relationship between suffragism and other areas of social and political struggle and examine the ideological and cultural implications of gendered constructions of race nation and empire The book includes comprehensive case studies of Britain India South Africa Australia New Zealand and Palestine *Women, Educational Policy-Making and Administration in England* Joyce Goodman, Sylvia Harrop, 2002-11-01 The role of women in policy making has been largely neglected in conventional social and political histories This book opens up this field of study taking the example of women in education as its focus It examines the work attitudes actions and philosophies of women who played a part in policy making and administration in education in England over two centuries looking at women engaged at every level from the local school to the state *Women Educational Policy Making and Administration in England* traces women's involvement in the establishment and management of schools and teacher training the foundation of the school boards women's representation on educational commissions and their rising professional profile in such roles as school inspector or minister of education These activities highlight vital questions of gender class power and authority and illuminate the increasingly diverse and prominent spectrum of political activity in which women have participated Offering a new perspective on the professional and political role of women this book represents essential reading for anybody with an interest in gender studies or the social and political history of England in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Unpicking Gender* Jutta Schwarzkopf, 2018-01-18 The Lancashire cotton industry doubtless counts among the most thoroughly researched industries in Britain Cotton processing has attracted attention both as the pioneer of industrialization and the harbinger of industrial decline in many ways typifying the development of the British economy from unchallenged global leader to the demise of large sectors of its manufacturing industry Yet among the spate of book and articles published about the industry there is a conspicuous lacuna Gender though rarely addressed specifically permeates the industry's historiography nonetheless This study tackles head on the notion of gender within the cotton industry during the period 1880-1914 not so much to trace its effects on the industry itself but instead concentrating on the ways gender radicalized particularly the female workers in the Lancashire mills In so doing it promotes the view that it was women weavers experience of the way in which gender inequality in the labour process clashed with varying degrees of inequality in the other spheres of their lives that caused many of them to organize for the franchise

Their experience of equality in the labour process both sensitized them to inequality elsewhere and empowered them to fight against it by showing it to be a product of society rather than nature Drawing on the examples provided by disenfranchised working class men and middle class women alike they accounted for inequality in terms of their exclusion from the polity In the process of holding their own against male co workers supervisory staff employers labour activists politicians and even many middle class women they evolved their own version of working class femininity which differed in important ways from the female domesticity that had a vibrant existence in labour rhetoric but rarely beyond

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Public Lives Eleanor Gordon,Lecturer in Economic History Eleanor Gordon,Gwyneth Nair,MS Gwyneth Nair,2003-01-01 Study of the lives of Victorian women and their families This publication offers insights into middle class life in Britain from 1840 through the early years of the 20th century Examined are women s relationships their marriages the ways they earned and spent their money and their social spiritual and civic lives The authors explore personal diaries both men s and women s correspondence inventories wills census reports and other documents from Glasgow the second most important British city of the period

Chartist Fiction Ian Haywood,2018-01-29 First published in 2001 When the Chartist leader Ernest Jones emerged from prison in 1850 he was determined to capture the public s attention with a controversial and topical novel The result of his endeavours was the remarkable *Woman s Wrongs* a series of five tales exploring women s oppression at every level of society from the working class to the aristocracy Each story presents a graphic often harrowing account of the social economic and emotional victimization of women and taken together the tales comprise a devastating indictment of Victorian patriarchal attitudes and sexual inequalities In his substantial Introduction Ian Haywood places the novel in the context of Jones s career as a Chartist author and editor and in the wider context of the woman question Some of the topics covered by the Introduction include the radical press and popular enlightenment Jones s rivalry with George W M Reynolds and the needlewoman as radical icon This title will be of interest to students of history

Infidel feminism Laura Schwarz,2017-10-03 Infidel feminism is the first in depth study of a distinctive brand of women s rights that emerged out of the Victorian Secularist movement It looks at the lives and work of a number of female activists whose renunciation of religion shaped their struggle for emancipation Anti religious or secular ideas were fundamental to the development of feminist thought but have until now been almost entirely passed over in the historiography of the Victorian and Edwardian women s movement In uncovering an important tradition of Freethinking feminism this book reveals an ongoing radical and free love current connecting Owenite feminism with the more respectable

post 1850 women's movement and the New Women of the early twentieth century. This book will be invaluable to both scholars and students of social and cultural history and feminist thought and to interdisciplinary studies of religion and secularisation as well as those interested in the history of women's movements more broadly. **Women, Dissent, and Anti-Slavery in Britain and America, 1790-1865** Elizabeth J. Clapp, Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2011-04-21

As historians have gradually come to recognize the involvement of women was central to the anti slavery cause in both Britain and the United States. Like their male counterparts women abolitionists did not all speak with one voice. Among the major differences between women were their religious affiliations an aspect of their commitment that has not been studied in detail. Yet it is clear that the desire to live out and practice their religious beliefs inspired many of the women who participated in anti slavery activities in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. This book examines the part that the traditions practices and beliefs of English Protestant dissent and the American Puritan and evangelical traditions played in women's anti slavery activism. Focusing particularly on Baptist Congregational Presbyterian and Unitarian women the essays in this volume move from accounts of individual women's participation in the movement as printers and writers to assessments of the negotiations and the occasional conflicts between different denominational groups and their anti slavery impulses. Together the essays in this volume explore how the tradition of English Protestant Dissent shaped the American abolitionist movement and the various ways in which women belonging to the different denominations on both sides of the Atlantic drew on their religious beliefs to influence the direction of their anti slavery movements. The collection provides a nuanced understanding of why these women felt compelled to fight for the end of slavery in their respective countries. *Women in Christianity in the Age of Empire* Janet Wootton, 2022-03-07

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