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**The Intersections of the Public and Private Spheres in Early Modern England** Paula R. Backscheider, Timothy Dykstal, 2014-04-08 The public and private spheres are conceived to be separate and complementary useful in understanding human experience and social phenomena gendered and perhaps natural Taking the usefulness of this model as a focus these essays ask how the spheres interpenetrate

*Country Schoolwomen* Kathleen Weiler, 1998 Focusing on the lives and work of women teachers in two rural California counties from 1850 to 1950 *Country Schoolwomen* explores the social context of teaching seeking to understand what teaching meant to women teachers what it provided them and how it shaped their categories of experience The women we meet in this study taught in isolated one and two room schoolhouses and in the migrant schools of the Depression years many of them witnessed the profound upheavals brought about by the two world wars Through the lens of their lives the author examines the growth of state control over schools the irrevocable impact of powerful economic and political changes on small town life and the patterns of racism that have divided California from the time of the earliest European settlement This study challenges a number of assumptions about the lives and work of women teachers It is often assumed for example that the work of women in schools has always been controlled by men that education has with rare exceptions remained a patriarchal space in which women care for children in classrooms while men hold positions of authority define issues and set policy *Country Schoolwomen* introduces us to a network of women educators who occupied positions of power at the state level who supported one another and who defined an alternative far more positive image of the woman teacher The work of these women put forth a vision of classroom teaching as a serious and stimulating profession And for many of the women in this study teaching clearly did provide material resources and intellectual satisfaction The historical record thus suggests that rather than signaling their subjugation teaching has afforded women a potential source of power it has offered them respect autonomy and financial independence But women have had to struggle not always successfully to claim this potential which male educators have often sought to deny or disregard In addition both university experts and local communities have persisted in viewing classroom teaching as women's work and have consequently been slow to acknowledge competing perspectives on the profession This study ultimately reveals then not a homogeneous tradition but a dense ideological landscape one in which representations of the woman teacher were often caught among contradictory and contested visions

*She-Devil in the City of Angels* Cara Anzilotti, 2016-06-20 This compelling study of the American public's response to the fate of accused murderer Hattie Woolsteen uses this legal case to examine the complexities of gender history and societal fears about the changing roles of women during the Victorian era In October of 1887 a young woman named Hattie Woolsteen was accused of murdering her married lover Los Angeles dentist Charles Harlan The subsequent trial captivated the public as few incidents had done before The idea of a female murderer was particularly disturbing in 19th century America and the public quickly labeled her a fiend and a she devil But despite the

overwhelming evidence against the accused Hattie Woolsteen was not only acquitted of the charge but emerged as the victim in this sordid drama As the public grappled with the details of Hattie s alleged crime she became a symbol of female victimization and gender inequality as well as an unlikely champion of women s rights This book provides the fascinating and lurid details of the Hattie Woolsteen murder case within the context of 19th century American social history allowing readers to view this event in historical perspective Its chapters examine the various factors that influenced public opinion about the case and its outcome including Victorian attitudes about gender roles and women s place in American society as well as sexuality and crime common concerns about the societal consequences of rapid urbanization the power of the Victorian era press in shaping public opinion and the subjective nature of the criminal justice system in that time period Women of the Andes Susan C. Bourque,Kay Barbara Warren,2010-02-09 Studies women of two Peruvian highland communities and the cultural implications of gender differences *Women, the Family, and Policy* Esther Ngan-ling Chow,Catherine White Berheide,1994-06-07 The authors highlight how structural circumstances in countries with various degrees of industrialization are associated with specific policies The analyses of women s experiences reveal the variety of ways in which private patriarchy in families combines with public patriarchy in economies and states to create a system of domination which subordinates women The authors detail how gender is constructed under specific political economic and cultural circumstances and seek to understand how state policies with differing sensitivities to women s issues have produced mixed outcomes for women and their families in the process of economic development **Tax Policy, Women and the Law** Ann Mumford,2010-11-04 Tax policy frequently targets the choices that women face in many aspects of their lives Decisions regarding working away from home having children marrying registering a partnership or cohabiting with a partner all entail tax consequences The end of the twentieth century saw progress in women s legal and social equality but many governments began to increase their reliance on the tax system as a means of influencing the choices that women make The juxtaposition of this instrumentalist deployment of tax with persisting economic inequality for women is the starting point for this book Employing a range of theoretical approaches and grounding its investigations in sociological theory and cultural philosophy it provides the foundation for a comparative contextual consideration of the issues that arise at the intersection of women tax policy and the law The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dale M. Bauer,Philip Gould,2001-11-15 Providing an overview of the history of writing by women in the period this 2001 Companion establishes the context in which this writing emerged and traces the origin of the terms which have traditionally defined the debate It includes essays on topics of recent concern such as women and war erotic violence the liberating and disciplinary effects of religion and examines the work of a variety of women writers including Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Louisa May Alcott The volume plots new directions for the study of American literary history and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology of works and suggestions for further reading

*Women's Domestic Work: Beyond the Wage* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-13 In *Women's Domestic Work Beyond the Wage* we delve into the rich and complex history of domestic work in the United States shedding light on the experiences of women who have labored tirelessly within the household From the colonial era to the present day this book explores the changing nature of domestic work the evolving role of women in the household and the impact of domestic work on the economy and society as a whole In the early days of the United States domestic work was seen as a natural and essential part of women's lives Women were responsible for all aspects of household management from cooking and cleaning to childcare and laundry They also played a vital role in the production of food and clothing for their families However as the nation industrialized in the 19th century the nature of domestic work began to change More and more women entered the paid workforce and the traditional division of labor between men and women began to break down Despite this women continued to be responsible for the majority of unpaid domestic work which was increasingly seen as a burden rather than a valuable contribution to the economy The 20th century brought about further transformations in domestic work The rise of consumerism and the changing nature of the family led to a decline in the number of domestic servants and an increase in the use of labor saving devices However women continued to bear the brunt of domestic labor even as they entered the paid workforce in greater numbers This led to a growing recognition of the challenges that women faced in balancing their work and family lives In recent decades there has been a growing movement to value and support domestic work This has included efforts to raise awareness of the importance of domestic work to provide training and support for domestic workers and to advocate for policies that make it easier for women to balance their work and family lives *Women's Domestic Work Beyond the Wage* is a timely and important contribution to the ongoing conversation about domestic work This book offers a comprehensive and nuanced understanding of the history of domestic work in the United States and it provides valuable insights into the challenges and opportunities that women face today If you like this book write a review *Southern Strategies* Elna C. Green, 2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background marital status educational level and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement Green sketches the ranks of both movements which included women and men black and white and identifies the ways in which issues of class race and gender determined the composition of each side Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds Green argues southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other But neither was entirely homogeneous issues such as states rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate Jewish "Junior League" Hollace A.

Weiner,2008-03-03 From its founding in 1901 through the second half of the twentieth century the Fort Worth section of the National Council of Jewish Women fostered the integration of its members into the social and cultural fabric of the greater community Along the way it championed important social causes including an Americanization school for immigrants and literacy initiatives But by 1999 facing declining membership and according to some decreased relevance to the lives of Jewish women the Council s national and local leaders found themselves confronting the end of the group s existence Hollace Ava Weiner has mined the records of this organization at both the local and national levels interviewed surviving members and examined Fort Worth newspapers and other local historical documents Her lively and careful study reveals that the Fort Worth Council of Jewish Women was in fact so successful that it prepared the way for its own obsolescence By century s end the members and the times had changed more rapidly than the Council While Jewish Junior League focuses on a particular organization in a particular city it simultaneously serves as a case study for the exploration of important themes of women s and Jewish history throughout the twentieth century

**Marx's Proletariat** David Lovell,2015-04-24 George Orwell wrote in Nineteen Eighty Four that If there is hope it lies in the proles A century earlier Marx was unequivocal the future belonged to the proletariat Today such confidence might seem misplaced The proletariat has not yet fulfilled Marx s expectations and seems unlikely ever to do so How could Marx have entertained the notion that the proletariat would emancipate humanity from capitalism and from class rule itself This book first published in 1988 attempts an explanation by examining the sources and development of Marx s concept of the proletariat It contends that this was not only a crucial element in Marx s theory but a significant departure in socialist thought By examining this concept in detail the book uncovers a major contradiction in Marxian thought although the proletariat is assigned a momentous task it is chiefly depicted as the class of suffering which is why historically it has preferred security to enterprise

*The Art of Democracy* Jim Cullen,2002-07 The highly acclaimed first edition of *The Art of Democracy* won the 1996 Ray and Pat Brown Award for Best Book presented by the Popular Culture Association

*Doing Literary Business* Susan Coultrap-McQuin,2000-11-09 Coultrap McQuin investigates the reasons for women s unprecedented literary professionalism in the nineteenth century highlighting the experiences of E D E N Southworth Harriet Beecher Stowe Gail Hamilton Helen Hunt Jackson and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward She examines the cultural milieu of women writers the ideals and practices of the literary marketplace and the characteristics of women s literary activities that brought them success Originally published in 1990 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

**Evolution Toward Equality** Teresa Neal,2006 A guide through the stories and history of women s rights in the western United States during the 19th and early 20th centuries

**Marshall McLuhan: Theoretical elaborations** Gary Genosko,2005 This collection contains key critical essays and

assessments of the writings of Canadian communications thinker Marshall McLuhan selected from the voluminous output of the past forty years McLuhan's famous aphorisms and uncanny ability to sense megatrends are once again in circulation across and beyond the disciplines Since his untimely death in 1980 McLuhan's ideas have been rediscovered and redeployed with urgency in the age of information and cybernation Together the three volumes organise and present some forty years of indispensable critical works for readers and researchers of the McLuhan legacy The set includes critical introductions to each section by the editor Forthcoming titles in this series include Walter Benjamin 0 415 32533 1 December 2004 3 vols Theodor Adorno 0 415 30464 4 April 2005 4 vols and Jean Francois Lyotard 0 415 33819 0 2005 3 vols

*Making Peace* Susan Kingsley Kent, 2019-01-15 *Making Peace* provides a fresh context for understanding gender relations in interwar Britain seeing in the emergence of a powerful ideology of motherhood and a reemphasis on separate spheres for men and women a corollary to the political and economic restructuring designed to reestablish social order after World War I The war had often been explained and justified to the British public by means of images that portrayed women as hostile or frightening or as victims of sexual assault as in the Belgian atrocity stories These sexualized interpretations of war then shaped postwar understandings of gender as psychiatrists psychologists and sexologists drew on metaphors of war to talk about relationships between men and women likening any conflict between the sexes to the terrible chaos of the war years Drawing on materials from posters to popular songs from government reports to journalistic accounts from memoirs and novels to diaries and letters *Making Peace* is a penetrating analysis of how gendered and sexualized depictions of wartime experiences compelled many Britons to seek in traditional gender arrangements the key to postwar order and security In the interwar period many feminists compromised their earlier positions in an effort to contribute to postwar recovery and justified their demands for birth control and family endowment for example in conservative terms that ultimately hampered their movement Susan Kingsley Kent is Associate Professor of History at the University of Colorado at Boulder She is also the author of *Sex and Suffrage in Britain 1860-1914* Princeton Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**Towards a Radical Democracy (Routledge Revivals)** Douglas Brown, 2013-12-19 Originally published in 1988 this is the first systematic account of the writings of Hungarian dissidents and former students of George Lukacs collectively known as the Budapest School Dr Brown demonstrates the importance of their work in contributing to a logically consistent yet realistic theory of socialist mixed economies and genuine radical democracies The Budapest School's model of radical democracy represents a critique of both industrial capitalism and existing socialist systems with immediate political as well

as philosophical importance Dr Brown is particularly concerned to draw out its significance for the practical realities of political economy and the logical implications for desirable reform of Western mixed economies Transport Justice Karel Martens,2016-07-01 Transport Justice develops a new paradigm for transportation planning based on principles of justice Author Karel Martens starts from the observation that for the last fifty years the focus of transportation planning and policy has been on the performance of the transport system and ways to improve it without much attention being paid to the persons actually using or failing to use that transport system There are far reaching consequences of this approach with some enjoying the fruits of the improvements in the transport system while others have experienced a substantial deterioration in their situation The growing body of academic evidence on the resulting disparities in mobility and accessibility have been paralleled by increasingly vocal calls for policy changes to address the inequities that have developed over time Drawing on philosophies of social justice Transport Justice argues that governments have the fundamental duty of providing virtually every person with adequate transportation and thus of mitigating the social disparities that have been created over the past decades Critical reading for transport planners and students of transportation planning this book develops a new approach to transportation planning that takes people as its starting point and justice as its end **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History** Lynn Dumenil,2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History is the first reference work to eschew a narrow focus on past presidents intellectuals military heroes and other exhaustively studied and well remembered persons and instead examine the history of ordinary Americans The more than 450 entries in the Encyclopedia examine our shared history from the bottom up with entries on the way automobiles shaped American lives the westward movement of settlers and farmers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transformation of work over time the women s suffrage movement counterculture leisure activities consumption patterns voting habits population movements racial divides and many more fascinating topics intended to help readers develop a richer framework for understanding the social experience of Americans throughout history Bonds of Community Nancy Grey Osterud,2018-08-06 Women held a central place in long settled rural communities like the Nanticoke Valley in upstate New York during the late nineteenth century Their lives were limited by the bonds of kinship and labor but farm women found strength in these bonds as well Although they lacked control over land and were second class citizens these rural women did not occupy a separate sphere Individually and collectively they responded to inequality by actively enlarging the dimensions of sharing in their relationships with men Nancy Grey Osterud uses a rich store of diaries letters and other first person documents in addition to public and organizational records to reconstruct the everyday lives of ordinary women of the past Exploring large questions within the confines of a single community she analyzes the ways in which notions of gender structured women s interactions with their families and neighbors their place in the farm family economy and their participation in organized community activities Rare turn of the century photographs of the rural landscape formal and



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