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Kirstin Olsen,2019-06-24 This book illustrates the social change that took place in the lives of women during the Progressive Era The political and social change of the Progressive Era brought conflicts over labor women s rights consumerism religion sexuality and many other aspects of American life As Americans argued and fought over suffrage and political reform vast changes were also taking place in women s professional material personal recreational and intellectual lives In this installment of Greenwood s Daily Life through History series award winning author Kirstin Olsen brings to life the everyday experiences priorities and challenges of women in America s Progressive Era ca 1890 1920 From the barnstorming bloomer girls who showed America that women could play baseball to film star tycoon and co founder of the Academy of Motion Pictures Mary Pickford and from the highly skilled Hello Girls telephone operators who helped win World War I to the remarkable journalist and civil rights activist Ida Wells Barnett women led both famous and ordinary lives that were shaped by and helped to drive the dramatic social change taking place during the Progressive Era All of this and more is described in this book through topical sections as well as stories and profiles that reveal to readers the daily lives of America s women who lived during the Progressive Era Readers will benefit

from Olsen's characteristically sharp eye for detail, power of description and breadth of historical knowledge **What Happened? An Encyclopedia of Events That Changed America Forever** John E. Findling, Frank W.

Thackeray, 2010-12-09 This comprehensive and highly readable collection of essays highlights 50 important events that changed the course of American history. **What Happened: An Encyclopedia of Events That Changed America Forever** is designed to introduce beginning U.S. history students and lay readers to the most significant events in the nation's history. More than that, it also will give readers insight into why a particular event is important. This book consists of 50 chapters in four volumes, each dealing with a critically important event in American history from the 17th century to the present. Each chapter includes a factual essay on the subject prepared by John Findling or Frank Thackeray. The factual material is augmented with an interpretive essay on the same subject written by a specialist in the field. Through this juxtaposition, readers can learn not only about the who, what, and where of an event but also why it is important in the sweep of American history.

**Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools** Yvonne Baldwin, 2006-03-03 The first woman elected superintendent of schools in Rowan County, Kentucky, Cora Wilson Stewart (1875-1958) realized that a major key to overcoming the illiteracy that plagued her community was to educate adult illiterates. To combat this problem, Stewart opened up her schools to adults during moonlit evenings in the winter of 1911. The result was the creation of the Moonlight Schools, a grassroots movement dedicated to eliminating illiteracy in one generation. Following Stewart's lead, educators across the nation began to develop similar literacy programs. Within a few years, Moonlight Schools had emerged in Minnesota, South Carolina, and other states. **Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools** examines these institutions and analyzes Stewart's role in shaping education at the state and national levels. To improve their literacy, Moonlight students learned first to write their names and then advanced to practical lessons about everyday life. Stewart wrote reading primers for classroom use, designing them for rural people, soldiers, Native Americans, prisoners, and mothers. Each set of readers focused on the knowledge that individuals in the target group needed to acquire to be better citizens within their community. The reading lessons also emphasized the importance of patriotism, civic responsibility, Christian morality, health, and social progress. Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin explores the elusive line between myth and reality that existed in the rhetoric Stewart employed in order to accomplish her crusade. As did many educators engaged in benevolent work during the Progressive Era, Stewart sometimes romanticized the plight of her pupils and overstated her successes. As she traveled to lecture about the program in other states interested in addressing the problem of illiteracy, she often reported that the Moonlight Schools took one mountain community in Kentucky from moonshine and bullets to lemonade and Bibles. All rhetoric aside, the inclusive Moonlight Schools ultimately taught thousands of Americans in many underserved communities across the nation how to read and write. Despite the many successes of her programs, when Stewart retired in 1932, the crusade against adult illiteracy had yet to be won. Cora Wilson Stewart presents the story of a true pioneer in adult

literacy and an outspoken advocate of women's political and professional participation and leadership Her methods continue to influence literacy programs and adult education policy and practice      Gender Remade Sandra F. VanBurkleo, 2015-12-18

Gender Remade explores a little known experiment in gender equality in Washington Territory in the 1870s and 1880s Building on path breaking innovations in marital and civil equality lawmakers extended a long list of political rights and obligations to both men and women including the right to serve on juries and hold public office As the territory moved toward statehood however jury duty and constitutional co sovereignty proved to be particularly controversial in the end modernization and national integration brought disastrous losses for women until 1910 when political rights were partially restored Losses to women's sovereignty were profound and enduring a finding that points not to rights and powers but to constitutionalism and the power of social practice as Americans struggled to establish gender equality Gender Remade is a significant contribution to the understudied legal history of the American West especially the role that legal culture played in transitioning from territory to statehood      Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23

Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines      Seeing with Their Hearts Maureen A. Flanagan, 2020-07-21

At the turn of the last century as industrialists and workers made Chicago the hardworking City of Big Shoulders celebrated by Carl Sandburg Chicago women articulated an alternative City of Homes in which the welfare of residents would be the municipal government's principal purpose Seeing With Their Hearts traces the formation of this vision from the relief efforts following the Chicago fire of 1871 through the many political battles of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era In the process it presses a new understanding of the roles of women in public life and writes a new history of urban America Heeding the call of activist Louise de Koven Bowen to become third class passengers on the train of life thousands of women put their shoulders to the wheel and their whole hearts into the work of fighting for better education worker protections clean air and water building safety health care and women's suffrage Though several well known activists appeared frequently in these initiatives Maureen Flanagan offers compelling evidence that women established a broad and durable solidarity that spanned differences of race class and political experience She also shows that these women emphasizing their common identity as women seeking a city amenable to the needs of women children families and homes

pursued a vision and goals distinct from the reform agenda of Progressive male activists They fought hard and sometimes successfully in a variety of public places and sites of power winning victories from increased political clout and prenatal care to municipal garbage collection and pasteurized milk While telling the fascinating and in some cases previously untold stories of women activists during Chicago's formative period this book fundamentally recasts urban social and political history

The Challenge of American History Louis P. Masur, 1999-05-20 In The Challenge of American History Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline's direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about

**Gender and Pentecostal Revivalism** Leah Payne, 2015-02-11 This innovative volume provides an interdisciplinary theoretically innovative answer to an enduring question for Pentecostal charismatic Christianities how do women lead churches This study fills this lacuna by examining the leadership and legacy of two architects of the Pentecostal movement Maria Woodworth Etter and Aimee Semple McPherson

The Men and Women We Want Jeanne D. Petit, 2010 Should immigrants have to pass a literacy test in order to enter the United States Progressive Era Americans debated this question for more than twenty years and by the time the literacy test became law in 1917 the debate had transformed the way Americans understood immigration and created the logic that shaped immigration restriction policies throughout the twentieth century Jeanne Petit argues that the literacy test debate was about much more than reading ability or the virtues of education It also tapped into broader concerns about the relationship between gender sexuality race and American national identity The congressmen reformers journalists and pundits who supported the literacy test hoped to stem the tide of southern and eastern European immigration To make their case these restrictionists portrayed illiterate immigrant men as dissipated dependent paupers immigrant women as brood mares who bore too many children and both as a eugenic threat to the nation's racial stock Opponents of the literacy test argued that the new immigrants were muscular virile workers and nurturing virtuous mothers who would strengthen the race and nation Moreover the debaters did not simply battle about what social reformer Grace Abbott called the sort of men and women we want They also defined as normative the men and women they were unquestionably white unquestionably American and unquestionably fit to shape the nation's future Jeanne D Petit is Associate Professor of History at Hope College

**Madeline McDowell Breckinridge and the Battle for a New South** Melba Porter Hay, 2009-04-24 A biography of the Kentucky women's rights activist and progressive reformer featuring personal interviews and recently discovered correspondence Preeminent Kentucky reformer and women's rights advocate Madeline McDowell Breckinridge 1872-1920 was at the forefront of social change during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A descendant of Henry Clay and the daughter of two of Kentucky's most prominent families Breckinridge had a remarkably varied activist career that included roles in the promotion of public health education women's rights and

charity Founder of the Lexington Civic League and Associated Charities Breckinridge successfully lobbied to create parks and playgrounds and to establish a juvenile court system in Kentucky She also became president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association served as vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and even campaigned across the country for the League of Nations In the first biography of Breckinridge since 1921 Melba Porter Hay draws on newly discovered correspondence and rich personal interviews with her female associates to illuminate the fascinating life of this important Kentucky activist Deftly balancing Breckinridge s public reform efforts with her private concerns Hay tells the story of Madeline s marriage to Desha Breckinridge editor of the Lexington Herald and how she used the match to her advantage by promoting social causes in the newspaper Hay also chronicles Breckinridge s ordeals with tuberculosis and amputation and emotionally trying episodes of family betrayal and sex scandals Hay describes how Breckinridge s physical struggles and personal losses transformed her from a privileged socialite into a selfless advocate for the disadvantaged Later as vice president of the National American Women Suffrage Association Breckinridge lobbied for Kentucky s ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which gave women the right to vote in 1920 While devoting much of her life to the woman suffrage movement on the local and national levels she also supported the antituberculosis movement social programs for the poor compulsory school attendance and laws regulating child labor In bringing to life this extraordinary reformer Hay shows how Breckinridge championed Kentucky s social development during the Progressive Era Praise for Madeline McDowell Breckinridge and the Battle for a New South An important contribution to American history one that is of special significance to Kentucky history the Progressive Era and the women s rights movement Paul Fuller author of *Laura Clay and the Women s Rights Movement* Hay brings to life a multi dimensional woman emblematic of her times with whom readers can identify and sympathize Melanie Beals Goan author of *Mary Breckinridge The Frontier Nursing Service and Rural Health in Appalachia*

Gender and Jim Crow, Second Edition Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, 2019-01-09 This classic work helps recover the central role of black women in the political history of the Jim Crow era Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 Gilmore argues that while the ideology of white supremacy reordered Jim Crow society a generation of educated black women nevertheless crafted an enduring tradition of political activism In effect these women served as diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands brothers and fathers Gilmore also reveals how black women s feminism created opportunities to forge political ties with white women helping to create a foundation for the emergence of southern progressivism In addition *Gender and Jim Crow* illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote Reflections on People, Policy, and Practices in Curriculum History Deborah L. Morowski, Lynn M. Burlbaw, 2024-03-01 America s schools are constantly in the

news today for safety concerns contested curricula teacher quality test scores and a variety of other topics Although most people spend at least 12 years in school systems they know little of the history or evolution of American schooling The collection of papers assembled in this book are divided into three categories which greatly impacted American schooling people policy and practices This work seeks to shed light on what has occurred in curriculum history in the past so as to help readers develop a deeper understanding of how our system of schooling arrived at its current state The first section of the book examines the stories of people who had an influence on schooling and education The second section focuses on the curricula and programs that were utilized in schools and districts throughout the country The final chapter of the book looks at decisions that had long ranging impact on educational policies The chapters of this book offer a glimpse into the history of American schooling and those people policies and practices that influenced its development It is the editors hope that the work will spark interest in scholars and students of educational history to examine other past as well as present stories of educators to expand our understanding of the saga that is the American schooling experience

*Women's Roles in Twentieth-Century America* Martha May, 2009-05-14 The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women s roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women s lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women s roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women s lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium Each narrative chapter covers a crucial topic in women s lives and encapsulates the twentieth century growth and changes Women s participation in the workforce with its challenges opportunities and gains is the focus of Chapter 1 The developing role of women and the family taking into consideration consumerism and feminism is the subject of Chapter 2 Chapter 3 explores women and pop culture and the arts their roles as creators and subjects Chapter 4 covers education from the early century s access to higher education until today s female hyperachiever Chapter 5 discusses women and government from winning the vote through the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment to Women s Lib and public office holding Chapter 6 addresses women and the law their rights their use of the law their practice of it and court cases affecting them The final chapter overviews women and



religious participation and roles in various denominations An historical introduction timeline photos and selected bibliography round out the coverage

**When Abortion Was a Crime** Leslie J. Reagan, 2022-02-22 The definitive history of abortion in the United States with a new preface that equips readers for what's to come When Abortion Was a Crime is the must read book on abortion history Originally published ahead of the thirtieth anniversary of Roe v Wade this award winning study was the first to examine the entire period during which abortion was illegal in the United States beginning in the mid nineteenth century and ending with that monumental case in 1973 When Abortion Was a Crime is filled with intimate stories and nuanced analysis demonstrating how abortion was criminalized and policed and how millions of women sought abortions regardless of the law With this edition Leslie J Reagan provides a new preface that addresses the dangerous and ongoing threats to abortion access across the country and the precarity of our current moment While abortions have typically been portrayed as grim back alley operations this deeply researched history confirms that many abortion providers including physicians practiced openly and safely despite prohibitions by the state and the American Medical Association Women could find cooperative and reliable practitioners but prosecution public humiliation loss of privacy and inferior medical care were a constant threat Reagan's analysis of previously untapped sources including inquest records and trial transcripts shows the fragility of patient rights and raises provocative questions about the relationship between medicine and law With the right to abortion increasingly under attack this book remains the definitive history of abortion in the United States offering vital lessons for every American concerned with health care civil liberties and personal and sexual freedom

**Ballots, Babies, and Banners of Peace** Melissa R. Klapper, 2014-08-22 Ballots Babies and Banners of Peace explores the social and political activism of American Jewish women from approximately 1890 through World War II Written in an engaging style the book demonstrates that no history of the suffrage birth control or peace movements in the United States is complete without analyzing the impact of Jewish women's presence The volume is based on years of extensive primary source research in more than a dozen archives and hundreds of published primary sources many of which have previously never been seen Voluminous personal papers and institutional records paint a vivid picture of a world in which both middle class and working class American Jewish women were consistently and publicly engaged in all the major issues of their day and worked closely with their non Jewish counterparts on behalf of activist causes Page 4 of cover

**Race and Ethnicity in America** Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes Race and Ethnicity in America provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic

experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America Race and Ethnicity in America tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups **Sex, Love, Race** Martha Hodes,1999 Since the colonial era North America has been defined and continually redefined by the intersections of sex violence and love across racial boundaries Motivated by conquest economics desire and romance such crossings have profoundly affected American society by disturbing dominant ideas about race and sexuality Sex Love Race provides a historical foundation for contemporary discussions of sex across racial lines which despite the numbers of interracial marriages and multi racial children remains a controversial issue today The first historical anthology to focus solely and widely on the subject Sex Love Race gathers new essays by both younger and well known scholars which probe why and how sex across racial boundaries has so threatened Americans of all colors and classes Traversing the whole of American history from liaisons among Indians Europeans and Africans to twentieth century social scientists fascination with sex between Asian Americans and whites the essays cover a range of regions and of racial ethnic and sexual identities in North America Back cover **Gender and Jim Crow** Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore,2013-04-01 Glenda Gilmore recovers the rich nuances of southern political history by placing black women at its center She explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 Gender and Jim Crow argues that the ideology of white supremacy embodied in the Jim Crow laws of the turn of the century profoundly reordered society and that within this environment black women crafted an enduring tradition of political activism According to Gilmore a generation of educated African American women emerged in the 1890s to become in effect diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands brothers and fathers Using the lives of African American women to tell the larger story Gilmore chronicles black women s political strategies their feminism and their efforts to forge political ties with white women Her analysis highlights the active role played by women of both races in the political process and in the emergence of southern progressivism In addition Gilmore illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote

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