

Ladies of the Leisure Class

The Bourgeoises
of Northern France
in the
Nineteenth Century

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Ladies of the Leisure Class Bonnie G. Smith, 1981-10-21 In a social and cultural study of nineteenth century bourgeois women in northern France Bonnie Smith shows how the advent of industrialization removed women from the productive activity of the middle class and confined them to a largely reproductive experience Out of this she suggests they created their own world centered on domesticity family and religion To understand these women the author argues it is necessary to examine their world on its own terms as a coherent whole Professor Smith draws on demographic psychoanalytic anthropological linguistic as well as historical insights and uses a variety of evidence that includes personal interviews photographs letters genealogical records and traditional archival sources Part One outlines the transition from mercantile to industrial manufacturing that terminated the relationship between home and business and that separated the sexes according to their respective functions Part Two concentrates on the lives of the women following their acceptance of an exclusively reproductive function and shows how the interdependence and fusion of household chores religious values and social conscience fostered a unified cultural system Part Three then explores the propagation of this domesticity by the convent as the primary educational system and by the sentimental novel as the vehicle most suited for an ideological expression of domestic life

The Making of Modern Woman Lynn Abrams, 2016-04-08 Modern woman was made between the French Revolution and the end of the First World War In this time the women of Europe crafted new ideas about their sexuality motherhood the home the politics of femininity and their working roles They faced challenges about what a woman should be and how she should act From domestic ideology to women's suffrage this book charts the contests for woman's identity in the epoch shaping nineteenth century

Woman's World/Woman's Empire Ian Tyrrell, 2014-03-19 Frances Willard founded the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1884 to carry the message of women's emancipation throughout the world Based in the United States the WCTU rapidly became an international organization with affiliates in forty two countries Ian Tyrrell tells the extraordinary story of how a handful of women sought to change the mores of the world not only by abolishing alcohol but also by promoting peace and attacking prostitution poverty and male control of democratic political structures In describing the work of Mary Leavitt Jessie Ackermann and other temperance crusaders on the international scene Tyrrell identifies the tensions generated by conflict between the WCTU's universalist agenda and its own version of an ideologically and religiously based form of cultural imperialism The union embraced an international and occasionally ecumenical vision that included a critique of Western materialism and imperialism But at the same time its mission inevitably promoted Anglo American cultural practices and Protestant evangelical beliefs deemed morally superior by the WCTU Tyrrell also considers from a comparative perspective the peculiar links between feminism social reform and evangelical religion in Anglo American culture that made it so difficult for the WCTU to export its vision of a woman centered mission to other cultures Even in other Western states forging links between feminism and religiously based temperance

reform was made virtually impossible by religious class and cultural barriers Thus the WCTU ultimately failed in its efforts to achieve a sober and pure world although its members significantly shaped the values of those countries in which it exercised strong influence As and urgently needed history of the first largescale worldwide women s organization and non denominational evangelical institution Woman s World Woman s Empire will be a valuable resource to scholars in the fields of women s studies religion history and alcohol and temperance studies *The Woman in the Zoot Suit* Catherine S. Ramírez,2009-01-16 Recovers the neglected history of young Mexican American women zoot suiters in wartime Los Angeles and explains their absence from Chicano movement narratives A Woman's Life Shulamit Magnus,2015-12-10 In 1908 Pauline Wengeroff published the first piece of writing by a woman in the history of Jewish literature to tell the story of a life and a family with historical consciousness and purpose It is also the first account in this literature to make women and men the focus of inquiry Shulamit Magnus s biography of this extraordinary woman lets readers share Wengeroff s life her aspirations and her disappointments making a significant contribution both to women s history and to our understanding of the emergence and shape of Jewish modernity Ladies' Home Companion ,1912 The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 Deborah Simonton,2006-04-27 The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 is a landmark publication that provides the most coherent overview of woman s role and place in western Europe spanning the era from the beginning of the eighteenth century until the twentieth century In this collection of essays leading women s historians counter the notion of national histories and provide the insight and perspective of a European approach Important intellectual political and economic developments have not respected national boundaries nor has the story of women s past or the interplay of gender and culture The interaction between women ideology and female agency the way women engaged with patriarchal and gendered structures and systems and the way women carved out their identities and spaces within these informs the writing in this book For any student of women s studies or European history The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 will prove an informative addition to their studies **The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers** Andrew King,Alexis Easley,John Morton,2016-09-01 The 2017 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of scholarship on nineteenth century British periodicals this volume surveys the current state of research and offers researchers an in depth examination of contemporary methodologies The impact of digital media and archives on the field informs all discussions of the print archive Contributors illustrate their arguments with examples and contextualize their topics within broader areas of study while also reflecting on how the study of periodicals may evolve in the future The Handbook will serve as a valuable resource for scholars and students of nineteenth century culture who are interested in issues of cultural formation transformation and transmission in a developing industrial and globalizing age as well as those whose research focuses on the bibliographical and the micro case study In addition to rendering a comprehensive review and critique of

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New Women of the New South Marjorie Spruill Wheeler, Marjorie Julian Spruill, 1993 This is a comprehensive history of the Woman s Suffrage Movement in the American South Focusing on 11 of the movement s most prominent women it explores the range of opinions within this group on many subjects with a particular emphasis on race and states rights

The Impact of Feminist Research in the Academy Christie Farnham, 1987-12-22 comprehensive well written and useful A must Choice interdisciplinary with exciting contributions from the humanities and the social and natural sciences Quest a treasure of rich and challenging scholarship that covers many fields Religious Education The helpful insights from a wide range of disciplines Economics to Literature accumulated here in a focused manner should be useful to all scholars interested in Women s Studies Kathryn Allen Rabuzzi Syracuse University Religious Studies Review exciting state of the art essays across a wide variety of fields Gender Society Nationally recognized scholars assess the impact of over a decade of research on women Originally intended merely as a corrective filling in a missing part of the story the cumulative effect of this body of scholarship is to pose paradigm shifts for the traditional disciplines

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paid work and domestic life and at the links between feminism and class and political conflict in three different societies

The Affairs of Women Colin Bingham, 2006 **Women's Sports** Allen Guttman, 1991 The subject is rife with social and cultural implications which Guttman explores as he traces the development of women's sports from antiquity to the present including the evolution and the revolution in the 20th century and contemporary controversies **The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III** Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017-04-28 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against Ladies of Labor, Girls of Adventure Nan Enstad, 1999 Enstad explores the complex relationship between consumer culture and political activism for late nineteenth and twentieth century working women While consumerism did not make women into radicals it helped shape their culture and their identities as both workers and political actors Turning Pages Sarah Frederick, 2006-07-31 Turning Pages makes a significant contribution to studies of Japanese print culture and to the growing interest in the cultural landscape of the 1920s and 30s in Japan The scholarship is superb the writing flows beautifully and the images from the magazines are wonderfully evocative Jan Bardsley University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill This important book contributes to our gendered understanding of Japanese modernity Frederick has insightfully discerned what we need to know in order to situate the rich materials available to researchers in reprint editions of women's magazines Because so many significant literary works made their initial appearance in women's magazines Frederick's book allows students and scholars to appreciate as never before the context in which certain works were first read Sally A Hastings

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