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Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green's thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of Green's teachings resonated with values shared alike by elite and rank and file Liberals during the mid and late Victorian era In examining Green's beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green's influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green's teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought *All the Women of the Bible* Herbert Lockyer, 1988 This volume part of Lockyer's All Series contains detailed indexing of the life and times of all the women of the Bible

**The Women's Movements in the United States and Britain from the 1790s to the 1920s** Christine Bolt, 2014-09-25 This book presents a study of the development of the feminist movement in Britain and America during the 19th century Acknowledging the similar social conditions in both countries during that period the author suggests that a real sense of distinctiveness did exist between British and American feminists American feminists were inspired by their own perception of the superiority of their social circumstances for example whereas British feminists found their cause complicated by traditional considerations of class Christine Bolt aims to show that the story of the American and British women's movement is one of national distinctiveness within an international cause This book should be of interest to students and teachers of American and British political history and women's studies

**The Great Miss Lydia Becker** Joanna M. Williams, 2022-02-03 Fifty years before women were enfranchised a legal loophole allowed a thousand women to vote in the general election of 1868 This surprising event occurred due to the feisty and single minded dedication of Lydia Becker the acknowledged though unofficial leader of the women's suffrage movement in the later 19th century Brought up in a middle class family as the eldest of fifteen children she broke away from convention remaining single and entering the sphere of men by engaging in politics Although it was considered immoral for a woman to speak in public Lydia addressed innumerable audiences not only on women's votes but also on the position of wives female education and rights at work She battled grittily to gain academic education for poor girls and kept countless supporters all over Britain and beyond abreast of the many campaigns for women's rights through her publication the Women's Suffrage Journal Steamrolling her way to Parliament as chief lobbyist for women she influenced MPs in a way that no woman and few men had done before In the 1860s the idea of women's suffrage was compared in the Commons to persuading dogs to dance it was dismissed as ridiculous and unnatural By the time of Lydia's death in 1890 there was an acceptance that the enfranchisement of women would soon happen The torch was picked up by a woman she had inspired as a teenager Emmeline Pankhurst and Lydia's younger colleague on the London committee Millicent Fawcett And the rest is history

**Musical Women in England, 1870-1914** NA NA, 2000-07-07 Musical Women in England 1870 1914 delineates the

roles women played in the flourishing music world of late Victorian and early twentieth century England and shows how contemporary challenges to restrictive gender roles inspired women to move into new areas of musical expression both in composition and performance The most famous women musicians were the internationally renowned stars of opera greatly admired despite their violations of the prescribed Victorian linkage of female music making with domesticity the divas were often compared to the sirens of antiquity their irresistible voices a source of moral danger to their male admirers Their ambiguous social reception notwithstanding the extraordinary ability and striking self confidence of these women and of pioneering female soloists on the violin long an instrument permitted only to men inspired fiction writers to feature musician heroines and motivated unprecedented numbers of girls and women to pursue advanced musical study Finding professional orchestras almost fully closed to them many female graduates of English conservatories performed in small ensembles and in all female and amateur orchestras and sought to earn their living in the overcrowded world of music teaching

**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

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**The Women's Suffrage Movement** Elizabeth Crawford, 2003-09-02 This widely acclaimed book has been described by History Today as a landmark in the study of the women's movement. It is the only comprehensive reference work to bring together in one volume the wealth of information available on the women's movement. Drawing on national and local archival sources, the book contains over 400 biographical entries and more than 800 entries on societies in England, Scotland, and Wales. Easily accessible and rigorously cross-referenced, this invaluable resource covers not only the political developments of the campaign but provides insight into its cultural context, listing novels, plays, and films.

**Slum Travelers** Ellen Ross, 2007 Ellen Ross has collected impressions from some of the half a million women involved in philanthropy by the 1890s, most of them active in the London slums. The contributors include Sylvia Pankhurst and Beatrice Webb, as well as many more less well-known figures.

**Dreamers of a New Day** Sheila Rowbotham, 2011-07-01 From the 1880s to the 1920s, a profound social awakening among women extended the possibilities of change far beyond the struggle for the vote. Amid the growth of globalized trade, mass production, immigration, and urban slums, American and British women broke with custom and prejudice. Taking off corsets, forming free unions, living communally, buying ethically, joining trade unions, doing social work in settlements—these dreamers of a new day challenged ideas about sexuality, mothering, housework, the economy, and citizenship. Drawing on a wealth of research, Sheila Rowbotham has written a groundbreaking new history that shows how women created much of the fabric of modern life. These innovative dreamers raised questions that remain at the forefront of our twenty-first century lives.

*Women's Emancipation Movements in the Nineteenth Century* Sylvia Paletschek, 2005-11-14 The nineteenth century, a time of far-reaching cultural, political, and socio-economic transformation in Europe, brought about fundamental changes in the role of women. Women achieved this by fighting for their rights in the legal, economic, and political spheres. In the various parts of Europe, this process went forward at a different pace and followed different patterns. Most historical research up to now has ignored this diversity, preferring to focus on women's emancipation movements in major western European countries such as Britain and France. The present volume provides a broader context to the movement by including countries both large and small from all regions of Europe. Fourteen historians, all of them specialists in women's history, examine the origins and development of women's emancipation movements in their respective areas of expertise. By exploring the cultural and political diversity of nineteenth-century Europe and at the same time pointing out connections to questions explored by conventional scholarship, the essays shed new light on common developments and problems.

*A City of One's Own* Sophie Body-Gendrot, Jacques Carré, 2016-12-05 This book highlights the citizens' continuous participation in a wide range of urban affairs, especially outside institutional frameworks. It brings together an interdisciplinary team of French, British, and American academics who examine the long and rich history of participation or partnership in British and American urban life with

additional reference to France showing that both private interests and community groups have long been involved in local policies Utilizing the concept of governance as the main theoretical framework the book explores how Western governments and local authorities have negotiated the difficult task of defining the borders between the territories of private and public actors and also in defining the boundaries of state intervention and public interest Focusing on the blurring of these boundaries this book presents a re examination of how cities were developed both past and present *Gender, Health and Welfare* Anne Digby, John Stewart, 1998 Discusses how and why gender has been so important in shaping modern welfare provision Key issues covered include relationship between poverty health and gender case studies of female reformers birth control women in Labour movement *Electrical World*, 1896 **Women in Twentieth-Century Britain** Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska, 2014-07-30 Women s lives have changed dramatically over the course of the twentieth century reduced fertility and the removal of formal barriers to their participation in education work and public life are just some examples At the same time women are under represented in many areas are paid significantly less than men continue to experience domestic violence and to bear the larger part of the burden in the domestic division of labour Women in 2000 may have many more choices and opportunities than they had a hundred years ago but genuine equality between men and women remains elusive This unique illustrated history discusses a wide range of topics organised into four parts the life course the experience of girlhood marriage and the ageing process the nature of women s work both paid and unpaid consumption culture and transgression and citizenship and the state **Women's Press Organizations, 1881-1999** Elizabeth V. Burt, 2000-06-30 Little has been published about press organizations and even less about women s press organizations This book is the first to document the history of women s press organizations In addition to rich historical accounts of some of these organizations it also provides a picture of many of the women journalists involved in these press organizations many of whom were leaders both in journalism and in the social movements of their time This book is a description and analysis of forty women s press organizations that have been key to the development of women writers of the press since the first established organization in 1881 Each entry describes the challenges faced by women that brought about the establishment of the organization at that particular time and place some of the women who played key roles in the group s leadership the group s major activities and programs and its contributions to women of the press The main purpose of these organizations was to provide women with a place where they could discuss professional issues and career strategies at a time when they were largely excluded from or marginalized by male dominated media institutions However many also reflected the interests of some of the social and political reform movements associated with the women s movements of the 19th and 20th centuries including the woman suffrage peace and ERA movements Although some of the organizations described here no longer exist new ones have taken on the challenge in a profession where women still do not have equity *Gender in Urban Europe* Krista Cowman, Nina Javette Koefoed, Åsa Karlsson Sjögren, 2014-06-05 This volume offers an integrated set of local studies

exploring the gendering of political activities across a variety of sites ranging from print culture courts government and philanthropic bodies and public spaces outlining how a particular activity was constituted as political and exploring how this contributed to a gendered concept of citizenship The comparative and transnational perspectives revealed through combining such work contributes to establishing new knowledge about the relationship between gender citizenship and the development of the modern town in Northern Europe



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