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Creating the Culture of Reform in Antebellum America T. Gregory Garvey, 2010-01-25 In this study T Gregory Garvey illustrates how activists and reformers claimed the instruments of mass media to create a freestanding culture of reform that enabled voices disfranchised by church or state to speak as equals in public debates over the nation's values Competition among antebellum reformers in religion women's rights and antislavery institutionalized a structure of ideological debate that continues to define popular reform movements The foundations of the culture of reform lie according to Garvey in the reconstruction of publicity that coincided with the religious sectarian struggles of the early nineteenth century To counter challenges to their authority and to retain church members both conservative and liberal religious factions developed instruments of reform propaganda newspapers conventions circuit riders revivals that were adapted by an emerging class of professional secular reformers in the women's rights and antislavery movements Garvey argues that debate among the reformers created a mode of critical conversation through which reformers of all ideological persuasions collectively forged new conventions of public discourse as they struggled to shape public opinion Focusing on debates between Lyman Beecher and William Ellery Channing over religious doctrine Angelina Grimke and Catharine Beecher over women's participation in antislavery and William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass over the ethics of political participation Garvey argues that crucible like sites of public debate emerged as the core of the culture of reform To emphasize the redefinition of publicity provoked by antebellum reform movements Garvey concludes the book with a chapter that presents Emersonian self reliance as an effort to transform the partisan nature of reform discourse into a model of sincere public speech that affirms both self and community

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New Directions in Southern History series Moonshiners and Prohibitionists addresses major economic social and cultural questions that are essential to the understanding of Appalachian history *Reforming Men and Women* Bruce Dorsey, 2006 Before the Civil War the public lives of American men and women intersected most frequently in the arena of religious activism Bruce Dorsey broadens the field of gender studies incorporating an analysis of masculinity into the history of early American religion and reform His is a holistic account that reveals the contested meanings of manhood and womanhood among antebellum Americans both black and white middle class and working class Urban poverty drink slavery and Irish Catholic immigration for each of these social problems that engrossed Northern reformers Dorsey examines the often competing views held by male and female activists and shows how their perspectives were further complicated by differences in class race and generation His primary focus is Philadelphia birthplace of nearly every kind of benevolent and reform society and emblematic of changes occurring throughout the North With an especially rich history of African American activism the city is ideal for Dorsey s exploration of race and reform Combining stories of both ordinary individuals and major reformers with an insightful analysis of contemporary songs plays fiction and polemics Dorsey exposes the ways race class and ethnicity influenced the meanings of manhood and womanhood in nineteenth century America By linking his gendered history of religious activism with the transformations characterizing antebellum society he contributes to a larger quest to engender all of American history Antirevivalism in Antebellum America James D. Bratt, 2005 One of the most enduring images from the early years of American history is that of a preacher on horseback slogging through mud and rain to bring folks in the backwoods the message of God and glory Such religious revivals not only became the defining mark of American religion but also played a central role in the nation s developing identity independence and democratic principles But revivalism has always generated opposition too even in its century of glory In *Anti Revivalism in Antebellum America* James D Bratt offers extensive introductions to primary anti revivalist documents These works range from the Philadelphia Methodist John F Watson s protests against camp meetings in 1819 to Elizabeth Cady Stanton s *Eighty Years and More* written in 1898 in which she recalls her youthful encounter with revival preaching and her rebound into political activism and religious agnosticism Through the recovered voices of antebellum religious critics Bratt shows how American culture was already being reshaped a generation before the Civil War and how evangelical religion stood at the center of a culture war If revivals typified the era when Americans launched and defined their new nation then objections to these revivals embodied the growing discontent at what the nation had become An important and long overdue collection this book urges an understanding of anti revival literature both in the context of the era when it emerged as well as in terms of the broader dynamic of American life Includes selections from Orestes Brownson Horace Bushnell Calvin Colton Orville Dewey Albert Baldwin Dod George Elley Charles G Finney John Williamson Nevin Stephen Olin Phoebe Palmer Daniel Alexander Payne Ephraim Perkins Elizabeth Cady Stanton Joseph Smith Harriet Beecher Stowe La Roy Sunderland John Fanning Watson Ellen

G White and Friedrich C D Wyneken *Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America* Nancy Isenberg, 2000-11-09 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women's rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that in her view marked the real birth of feminism Drawing on a wide range of sources she demonstrates that women's rights activists of the antebellum era crafted a coherent feminist critique of church state and family In addition Isenberg shows they developed a rich theoretical tradition that influenced not only subsequent strains of feminist thought but also ideas about the nature of citizenship and rights more generally By focusing on rights discourse and political theory Isenberg moves beyond a narrow focus on suffrage Democracy was in the process of being redefined in antebellum America by controversies over such volatile topics as fugitive slave laws temperance Sabbath laws capital punishment prostitution the Mexican War married women's property rights and labor reform all of which raised significant legal and constitutional questions These pressing concerns debated in women's rights conventions and the popular press were inseparable from the gendered meaning of nineteenth century citizenship

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