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Creating a Female Dominion in American Reform, 1890-1935 Robyn Muncy, 1991 *Creating a Female Dominion in American Reform, 1890-1935* Robyn Muncy, 2023 **Creating a Female Dominion in American Reform, 1890-1935** Robyn Muncy, 1991 In this book Muncy explains the continuity of white middle class American female reform activity between the Progressive era and the New Deal She argues that during the Progressive era female reformers built an interlocking set of organizations that attempted to control child welfare policy Within this policymaking body female progressives professionalized their values bureaucratized their methods and institutionalized their reforming networks To refer to the organizational structure embodying these processes the book develops the original concept of a female dominion in the otherwise male empire of policymaking At the head of this dominion stood the Children s Bureau in the federal Department of Labor Muncy investigates the development of the dominion and its particular characteristics such as its monopoly over child welfare and its commitment to public welfare and shows how it was dependent on a peculiarly female professionalism By exploring that process this book illuminates the relationship between professionalization and reform the origins and meaning of Progressive reform and the role of gender in creating the American welfare state *Women and Twentieth-century Protestantism* Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, Virginia Lieson Brereton, 2002 Contributors consider the emergence of Latina Pentecostal clergy in the United States and the success of the Women s Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in remaining independent of male dominated denominational structures Among other topics the authors discuss Chinese immigrant women who embraced the relative freedom offered by Protestant religion African American women who assumed religious authority through their historical writing and the struggles of women faith healers in defining their role amid medical and evangelical professionalism **Visible Women** Nancy A. Hewitt, Suzanne Lebsock, 1993 In this collection fifteen leading historians of women and American history explore women s political action from 1830 to the present Together their contributions illustrate the tremendous scope and racial ethnic and class diversity of women s public activism while also clarifying various conceptual issues Essays include an analysis of ideologies and strategies suffrage militance in 1870s ideas for a feminist approach to public life labor feminism in the urban South women s activism in Tampa Florida black women and economic nationalism black women s clubs the YMCA s place in the community the role of Southern churchwomen in racial reform and transformation and other topics Establishes important links between citizenship race and gender following the Reconstruction amendments and the Dawes Act of 1887 Sharon Hartmann Strom *American Historical Review* **Strangers and Kin** Barbara MELOSH, Barbara Melosh, 2009-06-30 *Strangers and Kin* is the history of adoption An adoptive mother herself Barbara Melosh tells the story of how married couples without children sought to care for and nurture other people s children as their own Taking this history into the early twenty first century Melosh offers unflinching insight to the contemporary debates that swirl around adoption the challenges to adoption secrecy

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Minnie Fisher Cunningham Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2003-10-16 The principal orchestrator of the passage of women s suffrage in Texas a founder and national officer of the League of Women Voters the first woman to run for a U S Senate seat from Texas and a candidate for that state s governor Minnie Fisher Cunningham was one of the first American women to pursue a career in party politics Cunningham s professional life spanned a half century thus illuminating our understanding of women in public life between the Progressive Era and the 1960s feminist movement Cunningham entered politics through the suffrage movement and women s voluntary association work for health and sanitation in Galveston Texas She quickly became one of the most effective state suffrage leaders helping to pass the bill in a region where opposition to

women voters was strongest In Washington Cunningham was one of the core group of suffragists who lobbied the Nineteenth Amendment through Congress and then traveled the country campaigning for ratification After women gained the right to vote across the nation she helped found the nonpartisan National League of Women Voters and organized training schools to teach women the skills of grassroots organizing creating publicity campaigns and lobbying and monitoring legislative bodies Through the League she became acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt who credited one of her speeches with stimulating her own political activity Cunningham then turned to the Democratic Party serving as an officer of the Woman s National Democratic Club and the Women s Division of the Democratic National Committee In 1928 Cunningham became a candidate herself making an unsuccessful bid for the U S Senate An advocate of New Deal reforms Cunningham was part of the movement in the 1930s to transform the Democratic Party into the women s party and in 1944 she ran for governor on a pro New Deal platform Cunningham s upbringing in rural Texas made her particularly aware of the political needs of farmers women union labor and minorities and she fought gender class and racial discrimination within a conservative power structure In the postwar years she was called the very heart and soul of Texas liberalism as she helped build an electoral coalition of women minorities and male reformers that could sustain liberal politics in the state and bring to office candidates including Ralph Yarborough and Bob Eckhardt A leader and role model for the post suffrage generation Cunningham was not satisfied with simply achieving the vote but agitated throughout her career to use it to better the lives of others Her legacy has been carried on by the many women to whom she taught successful grassroots strategies for political organizing Minne Fisher Cunningham was the winner of the Liz Carpenter Award of the Texas State Historical Association and of the T R Fehrenbach Book Award of the Texas Historical Commission

Cleveland Jews and the Making of a Midwestern

Community Sean Martin, John J. Grabowski, 2020-02-28 This volume gathers an array of voices to tell the stories of Cleveland s twentieth century Jewish community Strong and stable after an often turbulent century the Jews of Cleveland had both deep ties in the region and an evolving and dynamic commitment to Jewish life The authors present the views and actions of community leaders and everyday Jews who embodied that commitment in their religious participation educational efforts philanthropic endeavors and in their simple desire to live next to each other in the city s eastern suburbs The twentieth century saw the move of Cleveland s Jews out of the center of the city a move that only served to increase the density of Jewish life The essays collected here draw heavily on local archival materials and present the area s Jewish past within the context of American and American Jewish studies

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Robert W. Cherny, Mary Ann Irwin, Ann Marie Wilson, 2011-05-01 In 1911 as progressivism moved toward its zenith the state of California granted women the right to vote However women s political involvement in California s public life did not begin with suffrage nor did it end there Across the state women had been deeply involved in politics long before suffrage and although their tactics and objectives changed they remained deeply involved thereafter California Women and Politics examines the wide array of women s public

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Hardship and Hope Carla Waal, Barbara Oliver Korner, 1997 Provides the journal entries diaries memoirs and letters of over twenty women living in Missouri from the years 1820 to 1920 Also includes a brief history and background of each woman and her work

After Suffrage Kristi Andersen, 1996-09 Debunking conventional wisdom that women had little impact on politics after gaining the vote Kristi Andersen gives a compelling account of both the accomplishments and disappointments experienced by women in the decade after suffrage This revisionist history traces how despite male resistance to women s progress the entrance of women and of their concerns into the public sphere transformed both the political system and women themselves Andersen shows how women s participation was based on a conception of women s citizenship as indirect and disinterested Gaining the right to vote campaign and run for office transformed women s citizenship at the same time women s independent partisan stance their focus on social welfare concerns and their use of new political techniques such as lobbying all helped to redefine politics This fresh nuanced analysis of women voters activists candidates and officeholders will interest scholars in political science and women s studies In this rich and engaging book Kristi Anderson presents a convincing argument that woman suffrage deserves greater scrutiny as a social cultural and political force in the development of American electoral and party politics Jane Junn Political Science Quarterly Anderson s innovation in this book is to change the dominant question asked about American women s suffrage This book offers a much needed corrective to the conventional conception that the enfranchisement of women had no significant effect on American society Inderjeet Parmar Political Studies Anderson s book is an excellent treatment and a sterling example of the value of using multiple research methods also steeped within a deep understanding of context culture and historic trends to explain something as complicated and nuanced as the impact of women s votes after suffrage Laura R Woliver Journal of Politics

Disloyal Mothers and Scurrilous Citizens Kathleen Kennedy, 1999-09-22 A concise and highly readable study of women s influence on a crucial era in American political and cultural history Kathleen Kennedy s unique study explores the arrests trials and defenses of women charged under the Wartime Emergency Laws passed soon after the US entered World War I These women often members of the political left whose anti war or pro labor activity brought them to the attention of federal officials made up ten percent of the approximately two thousand Federal Espionage cases Their trials became important arenas in which women s relationships and obligations to national security were contested and defined Anti radical politics raised questions about the state s role in defining motherhood and social reproduction Kennedy shows that state authorities often defined women s subversion as a violation of their maternal roles

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Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17. There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students, teachers, scholars, and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want. The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography. Each of the 600 entries on topics in political, social, and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic, providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs. The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors, all scholars of American history.

In Pursuit of Equity Alice Kessler-Harris, 2003. A major new work by a leading women's historian and a study of how a gendered imagination has shaped social policy in America.

Illustrations: 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

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