

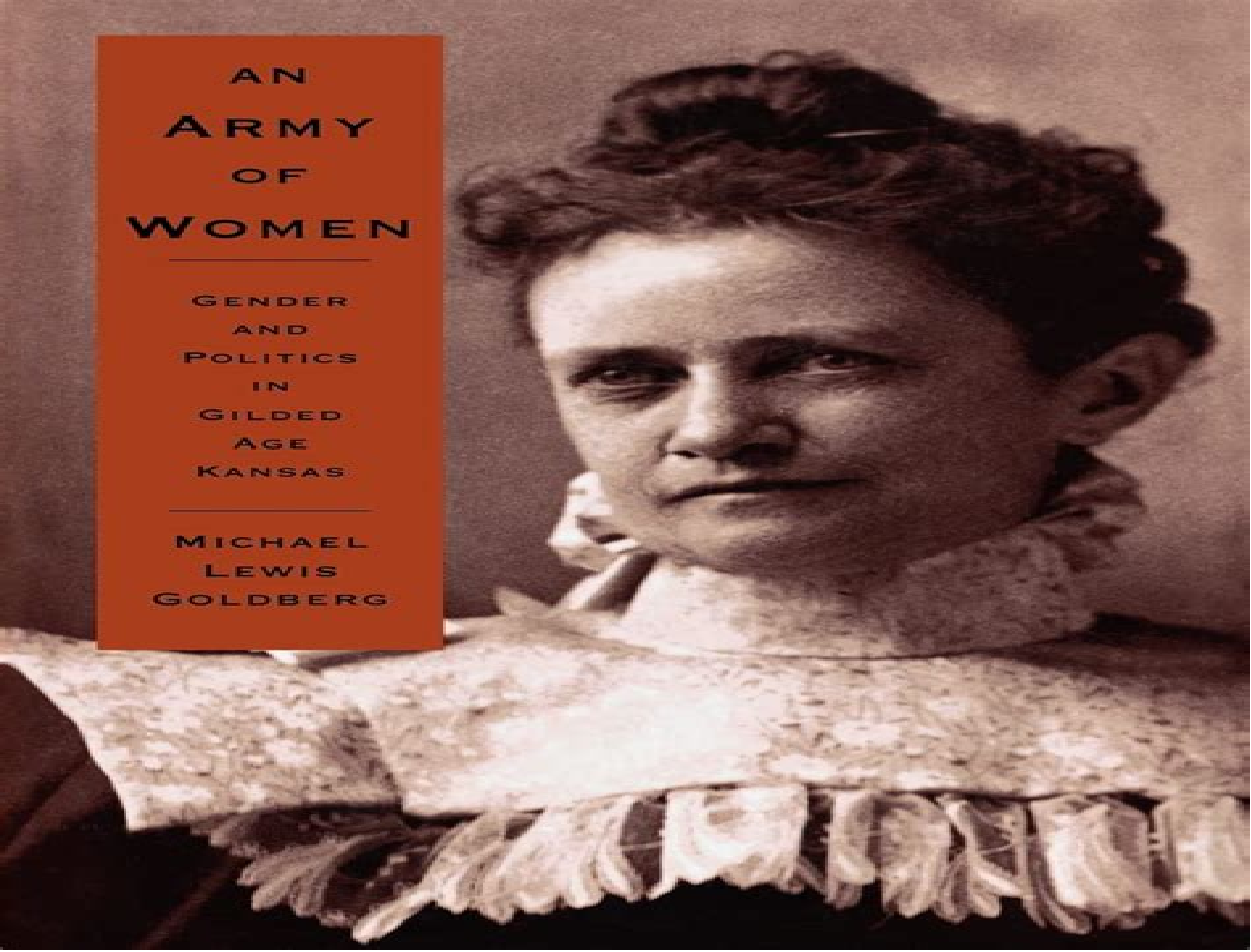
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# Army Of Women Gender And Politics In Gilded Age Kansas

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**Women in American Politics: History and Milestones** Doris Weatherford, 2012-01-20 Women in American Politics is a new reference detailing the milestones and trends in women s political participation in the United States This two volume work provides much needed perspective and background on the events and situations that have surrounded women s political activities It offers insightful analysis on women s political achievements in the United States including such topics as the campaign to secure nation wide suffrage pioneer women state officeholders women first elected to U S Congress governorships mayoralties and other offices and women first appointed as Cabinet officials judges and ambassadors It also includes profiles of the women who have run for vice president and president Women in American Politics is organized in a framework both logical and useful to readers and researchers Original material offers students scholars teachers and other professionals a guide to understanding the complex struggle in women s progress toward achieving political parity with men in the United States Each chapter is structured in three parts part one features graphic information tables lists charts or maps detailing the historical record with data not compiled anywhere else on women officeholders part two offers insightful narrative analysis describing how women achieved what they did examines the complex and sometimes contradictory trends behind the facts of women s political milestones and explores how social and economic contexts affected the progress of their accomplishments part three presents biographical entries describing in more personal terms women s struggle for political equality Sidebars in each chapter illuminate the drama of political life and consider the evolving female electorate exploring how women voters have impacted particular issues specific elections or other key turning points and the tradition of appointing widows to open seats The final chapter uniquely looks at women s political history and differences in achievement from a state and regional perspective Entries on each state as well as on District of Columbia and Puerto Rico highlight milestones and provide insight into the unique aspects of each state **A**

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The hush of the title comes suddenly when first Elizabeth Cady Stanton dies on October 26 1902 and three years later Susan B Anthony dies on March 13 1906 It is sudden because Stanton despite near blindness and immobility wrote so intently right to the end that editors had supplies of her articles on hand to publish several months after her death It is sudden because Anthony at the age of eighty five set off for one more transcontinental trip telling a friend on the Pacific Coast it will be just as well if I come to the end on the cars or anywhere as to be at home Volume VI of this extraordinary series of selected papers is inescapably about endings death and silence But death happens here to women still in the fight *An Awful Hush* is about reformers trained in the school of anti slavery trying to practice their craft in the age of Jim Crow and a new American Empire It recounts new challenges to an aristocracy of sex whether among the bishops of the Episcopal church the voters of

California or the trustees of the University of Rochester And it sends last messages about woman suffrage As Stanton wrote to Theodore Roosevelt on the day before she died Surely there is no greater monopoly than that of all men in denying to all women a voice in the laws they are compelled to obey With the publication of Volume VI this series is now complete

*Bucking the Railroads on the Kansas Frontier* John N. Mack, 2013-01-07 As the Civil War ended thousands of Union veterans imagined Kansas as a place to make a new beginning Many veterans settled in the southeastern part of the state In their struggle to establish lawful ordered communities the settlers came into conflict with railroads intent on building through southeast Kansas to reach warm water ports in Texas To the settlers the railroads represented both a promise and a threat By linking farmers and businessmen with eastern markets the railroads guaranteed the prospects of economic gain However when they claimed rights to the land that settlers had already claimed railroad monopolies were identified as a new manifestation of the same threat to republican values they had fought against in the recently concluded War This book tells the story of the settlers opposition to and victory over railroads and the impact on the evolution of political thought in Kansas and the American west

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*Grappling with Demon Rum* James Edward Klein, 2008 Social classes collide over morality and social propriety in a brand new state Well before the Volstead or National Prohibition Act of 1919 Oklahoma was dry Oklahomans banned liquor at their state's inception in 1907 and maintained the ban even after the repeal of national prohibition In this book James E Klein examines the social and cultural conflicts that led Oklahomans to outlaw liquor and discusses the economic and political consequences of the ban *Grappling with Demon Rum* identifies who favored and who opposed prohibition showing that its proponents were largely middle class citizens who disdained public drinking

establishments and who sought respectability for a young state still considered a frontier society Klein tells how the Oklahoma Anti Saloon League orchestrated a dry campaign to raise moral standards reduce crime and improve the quality of life twice convincing voters to support prohibition Going beyond the usual evangelical versus ritualist rural versus urban and ethnocultural oppositions used by other historians to explain prohibition Klein shows that Oklahoma's immigrant and Catholic populations were too small to account for those voting against the measure or for the large customer base that supported bootleggers He points instead to the large number of working class Oklahomans who patronized saloons whether legal or not and focuses on class conflict in early efforts to control alcohol He also describes the trials of enforcement officers who worked to plug leaks in statewide and later national prohibition A cultural and social history of liquor in early Oklahoma Grappling with Demon Rum provides a fresh look at crusaders against vice at the regional level In portraying this conflict between middle and working class definitions of social propriety Klein provides new insight into forces at work throughout America during the Progressive Era

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**Woman Suffrage and Citizenship in the Midwest, 1870-1920** Sara

Egge,2018-02-15 Winner of the 2019 Gita Chaudhuri Prize Winner of the 2019 Benjamin F Shambaugh Award Historian Sara Egge offers critical insights into the woman suffrage movement by exploring how it emerged in small Midwestern communities in Clay County Iowa Lyon County Minnesota and Yankton County South Dakota Examining this grassroots activism offers a new approach that uncovers the sophisticated ways Midwestern suffragists understood citizenship as obligation By investigating civic responsibility Egge reorients scholarship on woman suffrage and brings attention to the Midwest a region overlooked by most historians of the movement In doing so she sheds new light onto the ways suffragists rejuvenated the cause in the twentieth century *How the Vote Was Won* Rebecca Mead,2006 Uncovers how women in the West fought for the right to vote By the end of 1914 almost every Western state and territory had enfranchised its female citizens in the greatest innovation in participatory democracy since Reconstruction These Western successes stand in profound contrast to the East where few women voted until after the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 and the South where African American men were systematically disenfranchised How did the frontier West leap ahead of the rest of the nation in the enfranchisement of the majority of its citizens In this provocative new study Rebecca J Mead shows that Western suffrage came about as the result of the unsettled state of regional politics the complex nature of Western race relations broad alliances between suffragists and farmer labor progressive reformers and sophisticated activism by Western women She highlights suffrage racism and elitism as major problems for the movement and places special emphasis on the political adaptability of Western suffragists whose improvisational tactics earned them progress A fascinating story previously ignored *How the Vote Was Won* reintegrates this important region into national suffrage history and helps explain the ultimate success of this radical reform *The University and the People* Scott M. Gelber,2011-09-28 The University and the People chronicles the influence of Populism a powerful agrarian movement on public higher education in the late nineteenth century Revisiting this pivotal era in the history of the American state university Scott Gelber demonstrates that Populists expressed a surprising degree of enthusiasm for institutions of higher learning More fundamentally he argues that the mission of the state university as we understand it today evolved from a fractious but productive relationship between public demands and academic authority Populists attacked a variety of elites professionals executives scholars and seemed to confirm academia's fear of anti intellectual public oversight The movement's vision of the state university highlighted deep tensions in American attitudes toward meritocracy and expertise Yet Populists also promoted state supported higher education with the aims of educating the sons and sometimes daughters of ordinary citizens blurring status distinctions and promoting civic engagement Accessibility utilitarianism and public service were the bywords of Populist journalists legislators trustees and sympathetic professors These academic populists encouraged state universities to reckon with egalitarian perspectives on admissions financial aid curricula and research And despite their critiques of college ivory towers Populists supported the humanities and social sciences tolerated a degree of ideological dissent and lobbied for record

breaking appropriations for state institutions      *Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age* Leonard C. Schlup, James Gilbert Ryan, 2003 Covers all the people events movements subjects court cases inventions and more that defined the Gilded Age

*Republican Women* Catherine E. Rymph, 2006 In the wake of the Nineteenth Amendment Republican women set out to forge a place for themselves within the Grand Old Party As Catherine Rymph explains their often conflicting efforts over the subsequent decades would leave a mark on both conservative      **For the People** Ronald P. Formisano, 2008-02-25 For the People offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians From the Anti Federalists to the Know Nothings Formisano traces the movements chronologically contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary left leaning or right leaning Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency By considering these movements together Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history      *Populism's Power* Laura Grattan, 2016 Uprisings such as the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street signal a resurgence of populist politics in America pitting the people against the establishment in a struggle over control of democracy In the wake of its conservative capture during the Nixon and Reagan eras and given its increasing ubiquity as a mainstream buzzword of politicians and pundits democratic theorists and activists have been eager to abandon populism to right wing demagogues and mega media spin doctors Decades of liberal scholarship have reinforced this shift turning the term populism into a pejorative in academic and public discourse At best they conclude that populism encourages an empty wish to express a unified popular will beyond the mediating institutions of government at worst it has been described as an antidemocratic temperament prone to fomenting backlash against elites and marginalized groups *Populism's Power* argues that such routine dismissals of populism reinforce liberalism as the end of democracy Yet as long as democracy remains true to its meaning that is rule by the people democratic theorists and activists must be able to give an account of the people as collective actors Without such an account of the people's power democracy's future seems fixed by the institutions of today's neoliberal managerial states and not by the always changing demographics of those who live within and across their borders Laura Grattan looks at how populism cultivates the aspirations of ordinary people to exercise power over their everyday lives and their collective fate In evaluating competing theories of populism she looks at a range of populist moments from cultural phenomena such as the Chevrolet ad campaign for Our Country Our Truck to the music of Leonard Cohen and historical and contemporary populist movements including nineteenth century Populism the Tea



Party broad based community organizing and Occupy Wall Street While she ultimately expresses ambivalence about both populism and democracy she reopens the idea that grassroots movements like the insurgent farmers and laborers New Deal agitators and Civil Rights and New Left actors of US history can play a key role in democratizing power and politics in America

**The Oxford Handbook of American Political History** Paula Baker, Donald T. Critchlow, 2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world

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