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Creating Rosie the Riveter Maureen Honey, 1984 **World War II, Film, and History** John Whiteclay Chambers II, David Culbert, 1996-10-10

The immediacy and perceived truth of the visual image as well as film and television's ability to propel viewers back into the past place the genre of the historical film in a special category. War films including antiwar films have established the prevailing public image of war in the twentieth century. For American audiences the dominant image of trench warfare in World War I has been provided by feature films such as *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Paths of Glory*. The image of combat in the Second World War has been shaped by films like *Sands of Iwo Jima* and *The Longest Day*. And despite claims for the alleged impact of widespread television coverage of the Vietnam War it is actually films such as *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon* which have provided the most powerful images of what is seen as the reality of that much disputed conflict. But to what degree does history written with lightning as Woodrow Wilson allegedly said represent the reality of the past? To what extent is visual history an oversimplification or even a distortion of the past? Exploring the relationship between moving images and the society and culture in which they were produced and received *World War II Film and History* addresses the power these images have had in determining our perception and memories of war. Examining how the public memory of war in the twentieth century has often been created more by a manufactured past than a remembered one a leading group of historians discusses films dating from the early 1930s through the early 1990s created by filmmakers the world over from the United States and Germany to Japan and the former Soviet Union. For example Freda Freiberg explains how the inter racial melodramatic Japanese feature film *China Nights* in which a manly and protective Japanese naval officer falls in love with a beautiful young Chinese street waif and molds her into a cultured submissive wife proved enormously popular with wartime Japanese and helped justify the invasion of China in the minds of many Japanese viewers. Peter Paret assesses the historical accuracy of *Kolberg* as a depiction of an unsuccessful siege of that German city by a French Army in 1807 and explores how the film released by Hitler's regime in January 1945 explicitly called for civilian sacrifice and last ditch resistance. Stephen Ambrose contrasts what we know about the historical reality of the Allied D Day landings in Normandy on June 6 1944 with the 1962 release of *The Longest Day* in which the major climactic moment in the film never happened at Normandy. Alice Kessler Harris examines *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter* a 1982 film documentary about women defense workers on the American home front in World War II emphasizing the degree to which the documentary's engaging main characters and its message of the need for fair and equal treatment for women resonates with many contemporary viewers. And Clement Alexander Price contrasts *Men of Bronze* William Miles's fine documentary about black American soldiers who fought in France in World War I with *Liberators* the controversial documentary by Miles and Nina Rosenblum which incorrectly claimed that African American troops liberated Holocaust survivors at Dachau in World War II. In today's visually oriented world powerful images even images of images are circulated in an eternal cycle.

gaining increased acceptance through repetition History becomes an endless loop in which repeated images validate and reconfirm each other Based on archival materials many of which have become only recently available World War II Film and History offers an informative and a disturbing look at the complex relationship between national myths and filmic memory as well as the dangers of visual images being transformed into reality Dear Boys Keith Frazier Somerville,1991 Collected letters from Mrs Keith Frazier Somerville s Dear Boys column published in the Bolivar Commercial Cleveland Mississippi newspaper during the final years of World War II Gender at Work Ruth Milkman,1987 By analyzing the process of work in both the electrical and the automobile industries the supplies of male and female labor available to each the varying degrees of labor intensive work the proportion of labor costs to total costs and the extent of male resistance to female entry into the industry before during and after the war Milkman offers a historically grounded and detailed examination of the evolution function and reproduction of job segregation by sex Grace Palladino Journal of American History **American Women During World War II** Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion American Women during World War II provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library Women and the Machine Julie Wosk,2021-04-27 An engaging study of the ways women and machines have been represented in art photography advertising and literature Arwen Palmer Mohun University of Delaware From sexist jokes about women drivers to such empowering icons as Amelia Earhart and Rosie the Riveter representations of the relationship between women and modern technology in popular culture have been both demeaning and celebratory Depictions of women as timid and fearful creatures baffled by machinery have alternated with images of them as being fully capable of technological mastery and control and of lending sex appeal to machines as products In Women and the Machine historian Julie Wosk maps the contradictory ways in which women s interactions with and understanding of machinery has been defined in Western popular culture since the dawn of the Industrial Revolution Drawing on both visual and literary sources Wosk illuminates popular gender stereotypes that have burdened women throughout modern history while underscoring their advances in what was long considered the domain of men Illustrated with more than 150 images Women and the Machine reveals women rejoicing in their new liberties and technical skill even as they confront society s ambivalence about these developments along with male fantasies and fears Engaging and entertaining Using illustrations cartoons and photographs from the past three centuries Wosk delineates shifts in social

acceptance of women's relationship to technology her work is complex comprehensive and highly readable Publishers Weekly Art historian Wolk analyzes the overt and covert messages in depictions of women and machines in an array of fiction and more impressively in some 150 visual images Booklist

Making War, Making Women Melissa A. McEuen, 2011-02-15 Drawing on war propaganda popular advertising voluminous government records and hundreds of letters and other accounts written by women in the 1940s Melissa A. McEuen examines how extensively women's bodies and minds became battlegrounds in the U.S. fight for victory in World War II Women were led to believe that the nation's success depended on their efforts not just on factory floors but at their dressing tables bathroom sinks and laundry rooms They were to fill their arsenals with lipstick nail polish creams and cleansers in their battles to meet the standards of ideal womanhood touted in magazines newspapers billboards posters pamphlets and in the rapidly expanding pinup genre Scrutinized and sexualized in new ways women understood that their faces clothes and comportment would indicate how seriously they took their responsibilities as citizens McEuen also shows that the wartime rhetoric of freedom democracy and postwar opportunity coexisted uneasily with the realities of a racially stratified society The context of war created and reinforced whiteness and McEuen explores how African Americans grappled with whiteness as representing the true American identity Using perspectives of cultural studies and feminist theory Making War Making Women offers a broad look at how women on the American home front grappled with a political culture that used their bodies in service of the war effort

The Courtship of Eva Eldridge Diane Simmons, 2016-08-15 Simmons presents readers with a true story of one woman's struggle with a bigamist husband in the 1950s Through the use of an archive of roughly eight hundred of Eva Eldridge's letters and personal papers the author tells the story of a woman bent on tracking down the serial bigamist who had married her only to disappear as he had on a string of several women in the years following World War II Publisher

Rethinking American Women's Activism Annelise Orleck, 2022-07-14 Rethinking American Women's Activism traces intersecting streams of feminist activism from the nineteenth century to the present This enthralling narrative brings to life an array of women activists from the abolition suffrage labor consumer civil rights welfare rights farm workers and low wage workers movements and from campus fights against sexual violence MeToo the Red for Ed teacher's strikes and Black Lives Matter Multi cultural multi racial and cross class in its framing the text enables readers to understand the impact of women's activism It highlights how feminism has flourished through much of the past century within social movements that have too often been treated as completely separate Weaving the personal with the political Annelise Orleck vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era's most far reaching social revolutions This new edition has been updated to include recent scholarship and developments in women's activism from 2011 into the 2020s This book is a perfect introduction to the subject for anyone interested in women's history and social movements

Glamour and Geology E. Allen Driggers, 2024-09-09 During the twentieth century especially during World War II female geologists were portrayed as having

a glamorous and unique job Newspapers the oil industry and other publications published stories about the glamorous working geologist comparing them to movie stars and scientists working on the important production of oil This book explores the image of the female geologist as it changed from the accomplished woman of the Victorian era to the professional and glamorous geologists of World War II and beyond Women working in geology especially petroleum geology embraced the image and some participated in its promotion In those same newspaper articles some geologists began to speak out and ultimately discuss some of the problems they experienced while working in the field and in industry This book discusses the role of working women geologists not only in the profession but as a part of popular culture in the twentieth century The Pathological Family Deborah Weinstein,2013-02-19 While iconic popular images celebrated family life during the 1950s and 1960s American families were simultaneously regarded as potentially menacing sources of social disruption The history of family therapy makes the complicated power of the family at midcentury vividly apparent Clinicians developed a new approach to psychotherapy that claimed to locate the cause and treatment of mental illness in observable patterns of family interaction and communication rather than in individual psyches Drawing on cybernetics systems theory and the social and behavioral sciences they ambitiously aimed to cure schizophrenia and stop juvenile delinquency With particular sensitivity to the importance of scientific observation and visual technologies such as one way mirrors and training films in shaping the young field The Pathological Family examines how family therapy developed against the intellectual and cultural landscape of postwar America As Deborah Weinstein shows the midcentury expansion of America s therapeutic culture and the postwar fixation on family life profoundly affected one another Family therapists and other postwar commentators alike framed the promotion of democracy in the language of personality formation and psychological health forged in the crucible of the family As therapists in this era shifted their clinical gaze to whole families they nevertheless grappled in particular with the role played by mothers in the onset of their children s aberrant behavior Although attitudes toward family therapy have shifted during intervening generations the relations between family and therapeutic culture remain salient today

Norman Rockwell Richard Halpern,2006-10 Publisher description *The World Split Open* Ruth Rosen,2013-02-05 In this enthralling narrative the first of its kind historian and journalist Ruth Rosen chronicles the history of the American women s movement from its beginnings in the 1960s to the present Interweaving the personal with the political she vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era s most far reaching social revolution **The Women's War** Deborah Montgomerie,2001 This book explains the ambiguities of wartime changes in the private and public lives of New Zealand women It considers women as mothers wives and lovers as well as workers using many examples from real lives Deborah Montgomerie s main argument is that despite the changes the war was essentially a conservative period pointing out that understanding the continuities in gender relations is as important as cataloguing female firsts Her book stylishly challenges accepted wisdom and offers a clear fresh view of a period often viewed through the blurry lens of nostalgia and

anecdote BOOK JACKET **Doctor Mom Chung of the Fair-Haired Bastards** Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, 2005-02-28 During World War II Mom Chung's was the place to be in San Francisco. Soldiers, movie stars and politicians gathered at her home to socialize to show their dedication to the Allied cause and to express their affection for Dr. Margaret Chung. 1889-1959 The first known American-born Chinese female physician, Chung established one of the first Western medical clinics in San Francisco's Chinatown in the 1920s. She also became a prominent celebrity and behind-the-scenes political broker during World War II. Chung gained national fame when she began adopting thousands of soldiers, sailors and flyboys, including Ronald Reagan, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. A pioneer in both professional and political realms, Chung experimented in her personal life as well. She adopted masculine dress and had romantic relationships with other women such as writer Elsa Gidlow and entertainer Sophie Tucker. This is the first biography to explore Margaret Chung's remarkable and complex life. It brings alive the bohemian and queer social milieus of Hollywood and San Francisco as well as the wartime celebrity community Chung cultivated. Her life affords a rare glimpse into the possibilities of traversing racial, gender and sexual boundaries of American society from the late Victorian era through the early Cold War period. **Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America** Elizabeth Fraterrigo, 2009-11-05 Launched by Hugh Hefner in 1953, Playboy promoted an image of the young, affluent single male, the man about town, ensconced in a plush bachelor pad in constant pursuit of female companionship and a good time. Spectacularly successful, this high-gloss portrait of glamorous living and sexual adventure would eventually draw some one million readers each month. Exploring the world created in the pages of America's most widely read and influential men's magazine, Elizabeth Fraterrigo sets Playboy's history in the context of a society in transition. Sexual mores, gender roles, family life, notions of consumption and national purpose all were in flux as Americans adjusted to the prosperity that followed World War II. Initially, Playboy promised only entertainment for men, but Fraterrigo reveals that its vision of abundance, pleasure and individual freedom soon placed the magazine at the center of mainstream debates about sex and freedom, politics and pleasure in postwar America. She shows that for Hugh Hefner, the good life meant the playboy life in which expensive goods and sexually available women were plentiful, obligations were few and if one worked hard enough, one could enjoy abundant leisure and consumption. In support of this view, Playboy attacked early marriage, traditional gender arrangements and sanctions against premarital sex. The magazine also promoted private consumption as a key to economic growth and national well-being, offering tips from The Playboy Advisor on everything from high-end stereos and cuff links to caviar and wine. If we want to understand postwar America, Fraterrigo shows, we must pay close attention to Playboy: its messages about pleasure and freedom, the debates it inspired and the criticism it drew, all of which has been bound up in the popular culture and consumer society that surround us. *The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History* Christos Frentzos, Antonio Thompson, 2013-08-29 The Routledge Handbook of U.S. Military and Diplomatic History provides a comprehensive analysis of the major events, conflicts and personalities that have

defined and shaped the military history of the United States in the modern period Each chapter begins with a brief introductory essay that provides context for the topical essays that follow by providing a concise narrative of the period highlighting some of the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought as well as the current state of the academic field Starting after the Civil War the chapters chronicle America s rise toward empire first at home and then overseas culminating in September 11 2001 and the War on Terror With authoritative and vividly written chapters by both leading scholars and new talent maps and illustrations and lists of further readings this state of the field handbook will be a go to reference for every American history scholar s bookshelf

Reducing Bodies Elizabeth M. Matelski, 2017-05-25 Reducing Bodies Mass Culture and the Female Figure in Postwar America explores the ways in which women in the years following World War II refashioned their bodies through reducing diets exercise and plastic surgery and asks what insights these changing beauty standards can offer into gender dynamics in postwar America Drawing on novel and untapped sources including insurance industry records this engaging study considers questions of gender health and race and provides historical context for the emergence of fat studies and contemporary conversations of the obesity epidemic

Her War Story Sayre P. Sheldon, 1999 This volume contains writings of or about war from the following authors Nina Macdonald Rebecca West Vera Brittain Edith Wharton Mary Borden Ellen La Motte Colette Helen Zenna Smith Dorothy Canfield Fisher Amy Lowell Willa Cather Mary Lee Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant Gertrude Stein Kathe Kollwitz Charlotte Mew Katherine Mansfield Louise Bogan Toni Morrison Jane Addams Emmeline Pethick Lawrence Edna St Vincent Millay Martha Gellhorn Frances Davis Dorothy Parker Gertrud Kolmar Virginia Woolf Dorothy Thompson Ding Ling Anna Akhmatova Olivia Manning Elizabeth Bowen Bryher H D Mary Lee Settle Elizabeth Vaughan Iris Origo Christabel Bielenberg Etty Hillesum Sara Nomberg Przytyk Charlotte Delbo Elsa Morante Mitsuye Yamada Hirabayashi Taiko Kikue Tada Doris Lessing Kathryn Hulme Kay Boyle Gwendolyn Brooks Marguerite Higgins Martha Gelhorn Mary McCarthy Grace Paley Huong Tram Lady Borton Margaret Atwood Muriel Rukeyser Susan Griffin Karla Ramirez Margaret Thatcher Molly Moore Fadwa Tuqan Dahlia Ravikovitch Meena Alexander Marta Traba Lina Magaia and Margaret Drabble

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