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## THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN TEXAS

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## **Citizens At Last The Woman Suffrage Movement In Texas:**

*Citizens at Last* A. Elizabeth Taylor, 1987 Essay by A Elizabeth Taylor with photographs and documents Foreword by Anne Firor Scott Consulting editors Ruthe Winegarten and Judith N McArthur Includes bibliography *Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph* Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-07-22 Enriches and complicates African American and women's history by connecting threads of race gender class and region Darlene Clark Hine John A Hannah Professor of History Michigan State University Winner of the Liz Carpenter Award from the Texas State Historical Association Women of all colors have shaped families communities institutions and societies throughout history but only in recent decades have their contributions been widely recognized described and celebrated This book presents the first comprehensive history of Black Texas women a previously neglected group whose 150 years of continued struggle and some successes against the oppression of racism and sexism deserve to be better known and understood Beginning with slave and free women of color during the Texas colonial period and concluding with contemporary women who serve in the Texas legislature and the United States Congress Ruthe Winegarten organizes her history both chronologically and topically Her narrative sparkles with the life stories of individual women and their contributions to the work force education religion the club movement community building politics civil rights and culture The product of extensive archival and oral research and illustrated with over 200 photographs this groundbreaking work will be equally appealing to general readers and to scholars of women's history black history American studies and Texas history Occasionally a book comes along that is monumental in scope overwhelming in amount of research and so powerful in its impact as to be categorized at once as a lasting contribution to our knowledge of humankind *Black Texas Women* is one of those rare books The Journal of American History *Black Texas Women: A Sourcebook* Ruthe Winegarten, 2014-08-27 A collection of over 250 documents fifty biographical sketches and a timeline that served as the basis for *Black Texas Women 150 Years of Trial and Triumph* When *Black Texas Women 150 Years of Trial and Triumph* was published in 1995 it was acclaimed as the first comprehensive history of black women's struggles and achievements This companion volume contains the original source materials that Ruthe Winegarten uncovered during her extensive research Like a time capsule of black women's history *A Sourcebook* includes petitions from free women of color lawsuits slave testimonies wills plantation journals club minutes autobiographies ads congressional reports contracts prison records college catalogues newspaper clippings protest letters and much more In addition to the documents a biographical section highlights the lives of women from various walks of life The book concludes with a timeline that begins in 1777 and reaches to 1992 This wealth of original material will be a treasure trove for scholars and general readers interested in the emerging field of black women's history One of its kind This book is very much needed because of the scarcity of material on Black women's history in Texas or Black women's history in general Linda Reed Associate Professor of History and Director African American Studies Program University of Houston Though readers of conscience are aware of the abuses endured by

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**Hidden Histories of Women in the New South** Virginia Bernhard, 1994 Representing some of the best and most recent scholarly work in the field the subjects of these essays reflect the diversity of southern women's lives Women in prisons in mental institutions in labor unions women activists for temperance suffrage birth control and civil rights women at home and in public life all add their individual histories to help reshape the terrain of the American past *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 *Votes for Women!* Marjorie Julian Spruill, Marjorie Spruill Wheeler, 1995 A collection of scholarly essays and primary documents which consider both sides of the woman suffrage question particularly as it was debated in the South and in Tennessee which in 1920 became the pivotal thirty sixth state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment Splintered Sisterhood Susan E. Marshall, 1997-07-01 When Tennessee became the thirty sixth and final state needed to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment in August 1920 giving women the right to vote one group of women expressed bitter disappointment and vowed to fight against this feminist disease Why this fierce and extended opposition In *Splintered Sisterhood* Susan Marshall argues that the women of the antisuffrage movement mobilized not as threatened homemakers but as influential political strategists Drawing on surviving records of major antisuffrage organizations Marshall makes clear that antisuffrage women organized to protect gendered class interests She shows that many of the most vocal antisuffragists were wealthy educated women who exercised considerable political influence through

their personal ties to men in politics as well as by their own positions as leaders of social service committees Under the guise of defending an ideal of true womanhood these powerful women sought to keep the vote from lower class women fearing it would result in an increase in the ignorant vote and in their own displacement from positions of influence This book reveals the increasingly militant style of antisuffrage protest as the conflict over female voting rights escalated Splintered Sisterhood adds a missing piece to the history of women s rights activism in the United States and illuminates current issues of antifeminism

**Galveston and the 1900 Storm** Patricia Bellis Bixel, Elizabeth Hayes Turner, 2013-02-08 Spur Award Nominee How Galveston Texas reinvented itself after historic disaster A riveting narrative Absorbing and well illustrated Library Journal The Galveston storm of 1900 reduced a cosmopolitan and economically vibrant city to a wreckage strewn wasteland where survivors struggled without shelter power potable water or even the means to summon help At least 6 000 of the city s 38 000 residents died in the hurricane Many observers predicted that Galveston would never recover and urged that the island be abandoned Instead the citizens of Galveston seized the opportunity not just to rebuild but to reinvent the city in a thoughtful intentional way that reformed its government gave women a larger role in its public life and made it less vulnerable to future storms and flooding This extensively illustrated history tells the full story of the 1900 Storm and its long term effects The authors draw on survivors accounts to vividly recreate the storm and its aftermath They describe the work of local relief agencies aided by Clara Barton and the American Red Cross and show how their short term efforts grew into lasting reforms At the same time the authors reveal that not all Galvestonians benefited from the city s rebirth as African Americans found themselves increasingly shut out from civic participation by Jim Crow segregation laws As the centennial of the 1900 Storm prompts remembrance and reassessment this complete account will be essential and fascinating reading for all who seek to understand Galveston s destruction and rebirth Runner up Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction

Contemporary Western Writers Of America **The Conservative Frontier** Jeff Roche, 2025-10-07 How West Texas business and culture molded the rise of conservatism in the United States Much of what we understand as modern American political conservatism was born in West Texas where today it predominates How did the people of such a vast region larger than New England and encompassing big cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as well as tiny towns from Anson to Dalhart develop such a uniform political culture And why and how did it go national Jeff Roche finds answers in the history of what he calls cowboy conservatism Political power players matter in this story but so do football coaches newspaper editors and a breakfast cereal tycoon who founded a capitalist utopia The Conservative Frontier follows these and other figures as they promoted an ideology grounded in the entrepreneurial and proto libertarian attitudes of nineteenth century Texas ranchers including a fierce devotion to both individualism and small town notions of community responsibility This political sensibility was in turn popularized by its association with the mythology and iconography of the cowboy as imagined in twentieth century mass media By the 1970s and the rise of Ronald Reagan Roche shows it was clear that the cowboy conservatism of West Texas had

set the stage for the emergence of the New Right the more professionalized and tech savvy operation that dominated national conservative politics for the next quarter century **Rampant Women** Linda J. Lumsden,2002-06 Lumsden also examines the legal and social origins of the right to assembly and contends that women s exercise of their First Amendment rights helped prod the legal establishment to ensure protection for gatherings by other political dissidents as well

**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 as vice president of the National American Women Suffrage Association Breckinridge lobbied for Kentucky s ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which gave women the right to vote in 1920 While devoting much of her life to the woman suffrage movement on the local and national levels she also supported the antituberculosis movement social programs for the poor compulsory school attendance and laws regulating child labor In bringing to life this extraordinary reformer Hay shows how Breckinridge championed Kentucky s social development during the Progressive Era Praise for Madeline McDowell Breckinridge and the Battle for a New South An important contribution to American history one that is of special significance to Kentucky history the Progressive Era and the women s rights movement Paul Fuller author of Laura Clay and the Women s Rights Movement Hay brings to life a multi dimensional woman emblematic of her times with whom readers can identify and sympathize Melanie Beals Goan author of Mary Breckinridge The Frontier Nursing Service and Rural Health in Appalachia **New Women of the New South** Marjorie Spruill Wheeler,1993-07-01 There is currently a great deal of interest in the Southern suffrage movement but until

now historians have had no comprehensive history of the woman suffrage movement in the South the region where suffragists had the hardest fight and the least success This important new book focuses on eleven of the movement's most prominent leaders at the regional and national levels exploring the range of opinions within this group with particular emphasis on race and states rights Wheeler insists that the suffragists were motivated primarily by the desire to secure public affirmation of female equality and to protect the interests of women children and the poor in the tradition of noblesse oblige in a New South they perceived as misgoverned by crass and materialistic men A vigorous suffrage movement began in the South in the 1890s however because suffragists believed offering woman suffrage as a way of countering black voting strength gave them an expediency argument that would succeed even make the South lead the nation in the adoption of woman suffrage When this strategy failed the movement flagged until the Progressive Movement provided a new rationale for female enfranchisement Wheeler also emphasizes the relationship between the Northern and Southern leaders which was one of mutual influence This pioneering study of the Southern suffrage movement will be essential to students of the history of woman suffrage American women the South the Progressive Era and American reform movements     **Reading Southern History** Glenn Feldman, 2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash     **Minnie Fisher Cunningham** Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2003-10-16 Minnie Fisher Cunningham was Texas's most important female political activist After directing Texas's woman suffrage campaign she helped found the National League of Women Voters and the Woman's National Democratic Club This is the biography of the lifelong politician affectionately known as Minnie Fish     **Women, Culture, and Community : Religion and Reform in Galveston, 1880-1920** Elizabeth Hayes Turner Associate Professor of History University of Houston, 1997-11-17 In this work Elizabeth Turner addresses a central question in post Reconstruction social history why did middle class women expand their activities from the private to the public sphere and begin in the years just before World War I an unprecedented activism Using Galveston as a case study Turner examines how a generally conservative traditional environment could produce important women's organizations for Progressive reform She concludes that the women of Galveston though slow to respond to national movements were stirred to action on behalf of their local community Local organizations particularly Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and traditional everyday social activities provided a nurturing environment for budding reformers and a foundation for activist organizations and programs such as poor relief and progressive reform Ultimately women became politicized even as they continued their roles as guardians of traditional domestic values Women Culture and Community will appeal to scholars and students of the post Reconstruction South women's history activist history and religious history     **Historic Hood County** Mary Estelle Gott Salterelli, 2009 An illustrated history of Hood County Texas paired with histories of the local companies     **When Women Won The Vote**

Sandra Opdycke,2019-08-14 *When Women Won the Vote* focuses on the final decade 1910 1920 of American women s fight for the vote a fight that had already been underway for more than sixty years and which culminated in the passage of the 19th amendment in 1920 Sandra Opdycke reveals how woman suffragists campaigned in communities across the country building a mass movement and tirelessly publicizing their cause Meanwhile in Washington DC the main suffrage organization led by Carrie Chapman Catt courted the President and Congress with diplomatic skill while the smaller National Woman s Party headed by Alice Paul intensified political pressure with confrontational picketing and demonstrations Supported by primary documents and online eResources this book adds context by describing the historical events that shaped this crucial decade in American women s fight for the vote The story of how American women won the vote is a compelling chapter in US women s history and in the story of American democracy This book is essential reading for students of American Political or Women s History Gender Studies or Progressivism      *Southern Strategies* Elna C. Green,2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green s study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South Green s comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background marital status educational level and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region s women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement Green sketches the ranks of both movements which included women and men black and white and identifies the ways in which issues of class race and gender determined the composition of each side Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds Green argues southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other But neither was entirely homogeneous issues such as states rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate      **Humanities** ,2010      *One Woman, One Vote* Marjorie Spruill Wheeler,Marjorie Julian Spruill,1995 The companion book to the PBS documentary by the same name this anthology is the most comprehensive collection of writings contemporary and historical on the woman suffrage movement in America It includes essays by the most prominent contemporary historians who write on the topic as well as some fascinating historical pieces written by women in the suffrage movement during the 19th century Photos Maps



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