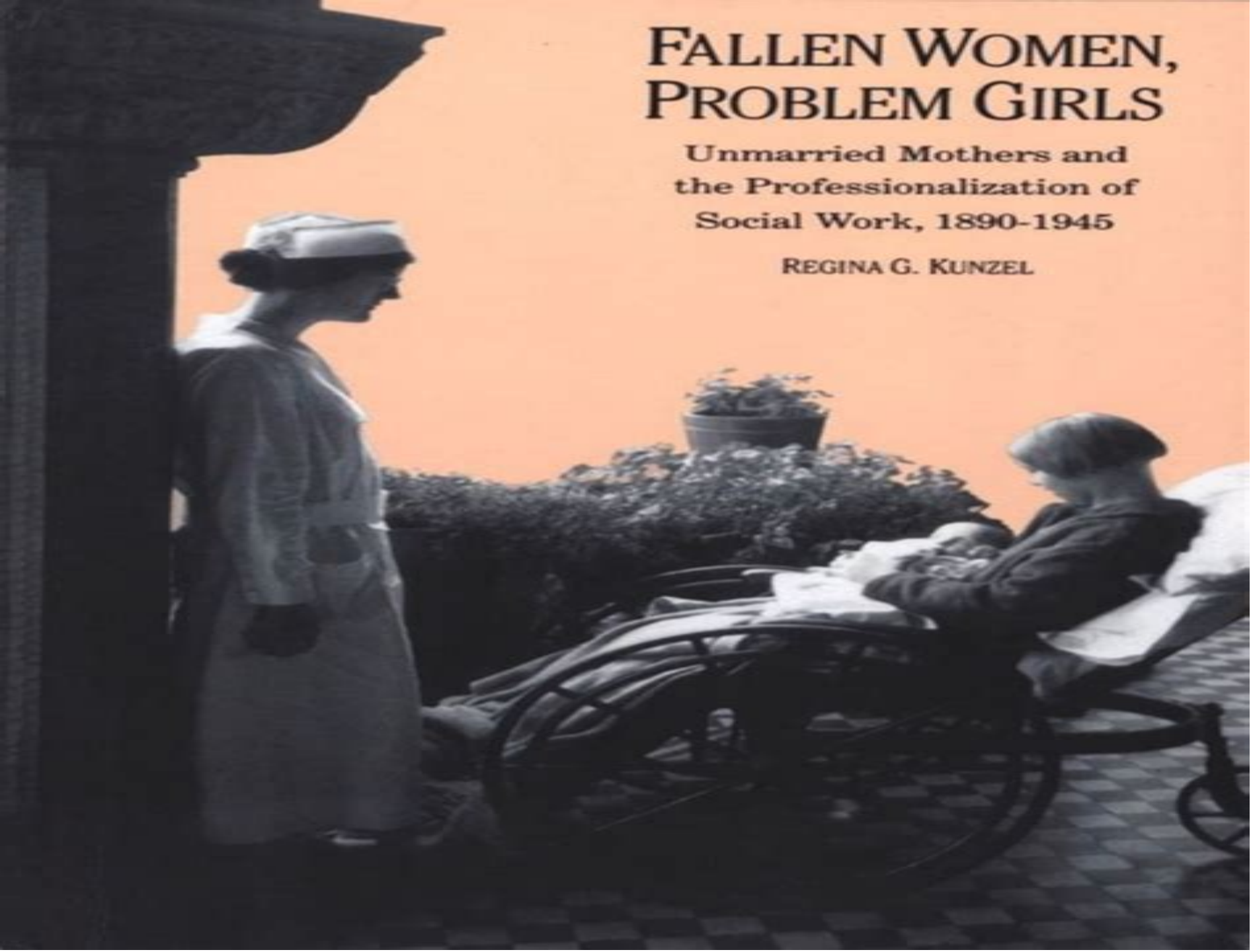


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the Professionalization of
Social Work, 1890-1945

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delinquents In addition to the interplay between gender ideals and the eugenics movement Zipf also investigates the girls who were housed at Samarcand and those specifically charged in the 1931 trial She explores their negotiation of Jazz Age stereotypes their strategies of resistance and their relationship with defense attorney Nell Battle Lewis during the trial The resultant policy changes intelligence testing sterilization and parole are also explored providing further insight into why these young women preferred prison to reformatories A fascinating story that grapples with gender bias sexuality science and the justice system all within the context of the Great Depression era *South Bad Girls at Samarcand* makes a compelling contribution to multiple fields of study

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Everybody Else Sarah Potter, 2014 A comparative analysis of diverse postwar families and examines the lives and case records of those who applied to adopt or provide foster care in the 1940s and 1950s It considers an array of individuals both black and white middle and working class who found themselves on the margins of a social world that privileged family membership *The Sentimental State* Elizabeth Garner Masarik, 2024-04-01 With *The Sentimental State* Elizabeth Garner Masarik shows how middle class women both white and Black harnessed the nineteenth century culture of sentiment to generate political action in the Progressive Era While eighteenth century rationalism had relied upon the development of the analytic mind as the basis for acquiring truth nineteenth century sentimentalism hinged upon human emotional responses and the public s capacity to feel sympathy to establish morally based truth and build support for improving the welfare of women and children Sentimentalism marched right alongside women s steps into the public sphere of political action The concerns over infant mortality and the fall of young women intertwined with sentimentalism to elicit public action in the formation of the American welfare state The work of voluntary and paid female reformers during the late nineteenth and

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A Social History of Wet Nursing in America Janet Golden, 2001. From the colonial period through to the 20th century this text examines the intersection of medical science social theory and cultural practices as they shaped relations among wet nurses physicians and families. It explores how Americans used wet nursing to solve infant feeding problems shows why wet nursing became controversial as motherhood slowly became medicalized and elaborates how the development of scientific infant feeding eliminated wet nursing by the beginning of the 20th century. Janet Golden's study contributes to our understanding of the cultural authority of medical science the role of physicians in shaping child rearing practices the social construction of motherhood and the profound dilemmas of class and culture that played out in the private space of the nursery.

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Pick One Intelligent Girl Jennifer Anne Stephen, 2007-01-01. During the tumultuous formative years of the Canadian welfare state many women rose through the ranks of the federal civil service to oversee the massive recruitment of Canadian women to aid in the Second World War. Ironically it became the task of these same female mandarins to encourage women to return to the household once the war was over. **Pick One Intelligent Girl** reveals the elaborate psychological economic and managerial techniques that were used to recruit and train women for wartime military and civilian jobs and then at war's end to move women out of the labour force altogether. Negotiating the fluid boundaries of state community industry and household and drawing on a wide range of primary sources Jennifer A. Stephen illustrates how women's relationships to home work and nation were profoundly altered during this period. She demonstrates how federal officials enlisted the help of a new generation of experts to entrench a two tiered training and employment system that would become an enduring feature of the Canadian state. This engaging study not only adds to the debates about the gendered origins of Canada's welfare state it also makes an important contribution to Canadian social history labour and gender studies sociology and political science.

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Relative Intimacy Rachel Devlin, 2006-03-08 Celebrated as new consumers and condemned for their growing delinquencies teenage girls emerged as one of the most visible segments of American society during and after World War II Contrary to the generally accepted view that teenagers grew more alienated from adults during this period Rachel Devlin argues that postwar culture fostered a father-daughter relationship characterized by new forms of psychological intimacy and tinged with eroticism According to Devlin psychiatric professionals turned to the Oedipus complex during World War II to explain girls' delinquencies and antisocial acts Fathers were encouraged to become actively involved in the clothing and makeup choices of their teenage daughters thus domesticating and keeping under paternal authority their sexual maturation In Broadway plays girls' and women's magazines and works of literature fathers often appeared as governing figures in their daughters' sexual coming of age It became the common sense of the era that adolescent girls were fundamentally motivated by their Oedipal needs dependent upon paternal sexual approval and interested in their fathers' romantic lives As Devlin demonstrates the pervasiveness of depictions of father-adolescent daughter eroticism on all levels of culture raises questions about the extent of girls' independence in modern American society and the character of fatherhood during America's fabled embrace of domesticity in the 1940s and 1950s

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Crimes against Children Stephen Robertson, 2006-03-08 In the first half of the twentieth century Americans intense concern with sex crimes against children led to a wave of public discussion legislative action and criminal prosecution Stephen Robertson provides the first large scale long term study of how American criminal courts dealt with the prosecution of sexual violence against children Robertson describes how the nineteenth century approach to childhood as a single phase of innocence began to shift at the end of the century to include several stages of childhood development prompting reformers to create legal categories such as statutory rape and carnal abuse to protect children However while ordinary New Yorkers involvement in the prosecution of those offenses reshaped their understandings of who was a child and produced a new concern to establish the age of their sexual partners their beliefs in childhood innocence and in a concept of sexuality centered on sexual intercourse remained unchanged As a result families use of the law and jurors decisions ultimately diminished the protection the new laws offered to children Robertson s study based on the previously unexamined files of the New York County district attorney s office reveals the importance of child sexuality and sex crimes in twentieth century American culture

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