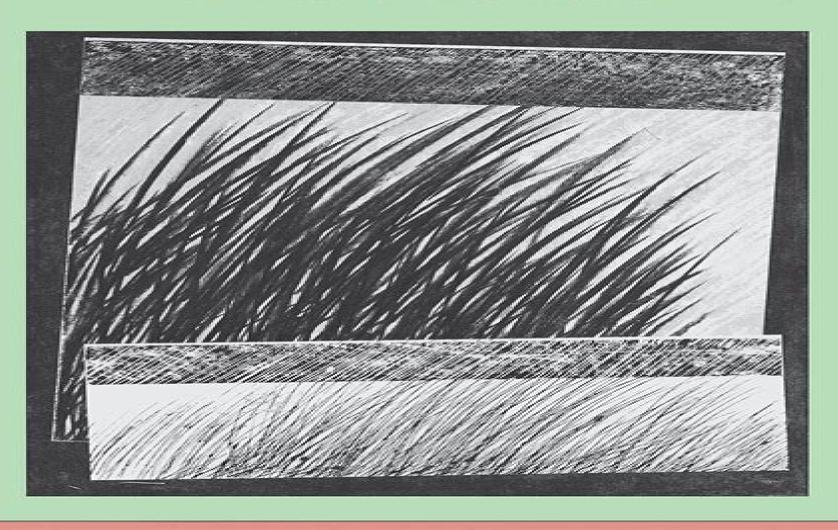
# The Enclosed Garden

WOMEN AND COMMUNITY IN THE EVANGELICAL SOUTH, 1830-1900 BY JEAN E. FRIEDMAN



# Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900

G. S. Boritt

#### **Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900:**

The Enclosed Garden Jean E. Friedman, 1990-01-01 The southern women's reform movement emerged late in the nineteenth century several decades behind the formation of the northern feminist movement The Enclosed Garden explains this delay by examining the subtle and complex roots of women s identi Women on Southern Stages, 1800-1865 Robin O. Warren, 2016-10-21 Women played an integral role in the theater of the Antebellum and Civil War South Yet their contributions have largely been overlooked by history Southern actresses were important public figures who helped mold gender identity through their theatrical performances Although cast in parts written by men they subverted the norms of femininity in their public personas and in their personal lives Educated and often wealthy but never accepted by the landed elite women distinguished themselves by carving out an in between class status and many proved to be sophisticated entrepreneurs Southern actresses also helped shape racial perceptions and regional politics as the South entered the Civil War Having Our Way Harriet Pollack, 1995 The collection considers the work of ten women writers Nella Larsen Zelda Fitzgerald Flannery O Connor Eudora Welty Sylvia Plath Hisaye Yamamoto Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Louise **Erdrich and Sandra Cisneros** A Union Woman in Civil War Kentucky Frances Dallam Peter, 2021-12-21 Frances Dallam Peter was one of the eleven children of Union army surgeon Dr Robert Peter Her candid diary chronicles Kentucky s invasion by Confederates under General Braxton Bragg in 1862 Lexington's monthlong occupation by General Edmund Kirby Smith and changes in attitude among the enslaved population following the Emancipation Proclamation As troops from both North and South took turns holding the city she repeatedly emphasized the rightness of the Union cause and minced no words in expressing her disdain for the secesh Peter articulates many concerns common to Kentucky Unionists Though she was an ardent supporter of the war against the Confederacy Peter also worried that Lincoln's use of authority exceeded his constitutional rights Her own attitudes toward Black people were ambiguous as was the case with many people in that time Peter's descriptions of daily events in an occupied city provide valuable insights and a unique feminine perspective on an underappreciated aspect of the war Until her death in 1864 Peter conscientiously recorded the position and deportment of both Union and Confederate soldiers incidents at the military hospitals and stories from the countryside Her account of a torn and divided region is a window to the war through the gaze of a young woman of intelligence and substance Best American History Essays 2006 Organization of American Historians, 2016-09-23 Ten of the best articles in American history published in 2006 selected from over 300 learned and popular journals Topics range from the general to the specific and cover all aspects of American history from the early days of the republic through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These are the guestions that today s historians are asking **Battle Scars** Catherine Clinton, Nina Silber, 2006-02-23 Over a decade ago the publication of Divided Houses ushered in a new field of scholarship on gender and the Civil War Following in its wake Battle Scars showcases insights from award winning historians as well as emerging scholars This volume depicts the

ways in which gender race nationalism religion literary culture sexual mores and even epidemiology underwent radical transformations from when Americans went to war in 1861 through Reconstruction Examining the interplay among such phenomena as racial stereotypes sexual violence trauma and notions of masculinity Battle Scars represents the best new scholarship on men and women in the North and South and highlights how lives were transformed by this era of tumultuous Jefferson Davis's Generals G. S. Boritt, 2000 The relationships between Confederate President Jefferson Davis and The Butlers of Iberville Parish, Louisiana David D. Plater, 2015-11-18 five key generals during the Civil War are examined In 1833 Edward G W and Frances Parke Butler moved to their newly constructed plantation house Dunboyne on the banks of the Mississippi River near the village of Bayou Goula Their experiences at Dunboyne over the next forty years demonstrated the transformations that many land owning southerners faced in the nineteenth century from the evolution of agricultural practices and commerce to the destruction wrought by the Civil War and the transition from slave to free labor and finally to the social political and economic upheavals of Reconstruction In this comprehensive biography of the Butlers David D Plater explores the remarkable lives of a Louisiana family during one of the most tumultuous periods in American history Born in Tennessee to a celebrated veteran of the American Revolution Edward Butler pursued a military career under the mentorship of his guardian Andrew Jackson and during a posting in Washington D C met and married a grand niece of George Washington Frances Parke Lewis In 1831 he resigned his commission and relocated Frances and their young son to Iberville Parish where the couple began a sugar cane plantation As their land holdings grew they amassed more enslaved laborers and improved their social prominence in Louisiana's antebellum society A staunch opponent of abolition Butler voted in favor of Louisiana's withdrawal from the Union at the state's Secession Convention But his actions proved costly when the war cut off agricultural markets and all but destroyed the state s plantation economy leaving the Butlers in financial ruin In 1870 with their plantation and finances in disarray the Butlers sold Dunboyne and resettled in Pass Christian Mississippi where they resided in a rental cottage with the financial support of Edward J Gay a wealthy Iberville planter and their daughter in law s father After Frances died in 1875 Edward Butler moved in with his son s family in St Louis where he remained until his death in 1888 Based on voluminous primary source material The Butlers of Iberville Parish Louisiana offers an intimate picture of a wealthy nineteenth century family and the turmoil they faced as a system based on the enslavement of others unraveled

<u>Developing Dixie</u> Winfred Moore, Joseph F. Tripp, Lyon G. Tyler, 1988-06-27 This collection of essays examines the development of the American South from the end of the Civil War to the end of World War II Written by both well known and emerging scholars the essays are divided into sections that address some of the major issues of that era such as race relations economic development political reform the roles of southern women the messages of folk music and the problems of the region s historians Each article offers fresh insights or new information on its subject and collectively the articles help to illuminate how the most traditional of American regions tried to cope with the forces of modernization **a family venture:** 

men and women on the southern frontier joan e cashin,1991 This social history examines the westward migration of US farming families from the southern seaboard in the years before the American Civil War American Creed Kathleen D. McCarthy, 2003-05-15 Drawing on extensive research of archives historical journals and newspapers letters and academic studies McCarthy history the Graduate Center of the State U of New York she s director of its Center for the Study of Philanthropy has written a detailed and thoughtful analysis of philanthropy in the US up to the Civil War In the process she defines the mores and trends in American society during eras marked by the struggle for abolition fights against racism and efforts to institute social justice Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com **Anna** Anna Matilda King, 2010-04-15 As the wife of a frequently absent slaveholder and public figure Anna Matilda Page King 1798 1859 was the de facto head of their Sea Island plantation This volume collects more than 150 letters to her husband children parents and others Conveying the substance of everyday life as they chronicle King's ongoing struggles to put food on the table nurse her family black and white and keep faith with a disappointing husband the letters offer an absorbing firsthand account of antebellum coastal Georgia life Anna Matilda Page was reared with the expectation that she would marry a planter have children and tend to her family s domestic affairs Untypically she was also schooled by her father in all aspects of plantation management from seed cultivation to building construction That grounding would serve her well By 1842 her husband s properties were seized owing to debts amassed from crop failures economic downturns and extensive investments in land enslaved workers and the development of the nearby port town of Brunswick Anna and her family were sustained however by Retreat the St Simons Island property left to her in trust by her father With the labor of fifty bondpeople and their increase she was to strive with little aid from her husband to keep the plantation solvent A valuable record of King s many roles from accountant to mother from doctor to horticulturist the letters also reveal much about her relationship with and attitudes toward her enslaved workers Historians have yet to fully understand the lives of plantation mistresses left on their own by husbands pursuing political and other professional careers Anna Matilda Page King's letters give us insight into one such woman who reluctantly entered but nonetheless excelled in the male domains of business and agriculture **Anna** Melanie Pavich, 2010-04-15 As the wife of a frequently absent slaveholder and public figure Anna Matilda Page King 1798 1859 was the de facto head of their Sea Island plantation This volume collects more than 150 letters to her husband children parents and others Conveying the substance of everyday life as they chronicle King's ongoing struggles to put food on the table nurse her family black and white and keep faith with a disappointing husband the letters offer an absorbing firsthand account of antebellum coastal Georgia life Anna Matilda Page was reared with the expectation that she would marry a planter have children and tend to her family s domestic affairs Untypically she was also schooled by her father in all aspects of plantation management from seed cultivation to building construction That grounding would serve her well By 1842 her husband s properties were seized owing to debts amassed from crop failures economic downturns and extensive investments in land

enslaved workers and the development of the nearby port town of Brunswick Anna and her family were sustained however by Retreat the St Simons Island property left to her in trust by her father With the labor of fifty bondpeople and their increase she was to strive with little aid from her husband to keep the plantation solvent A valuable record of King's many roles from accountant to mother from doctor to horticulturist the letters also reveal much about her relationship with and attitudes toward her enslaved workers Historians have yet to fully understand the lives of plantation mistresses left on their own by husbands pursuing political and other professional careers Anna Matilda Page King s letters give us insight into one such woman who reluctantly entered but nonetheless excelled in the male domains of business and agriculture 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 Moments of Despair David Silkenat, 2011 During the Civil War era black and white North Carolinians were forced to fundamentally reinterpret the morality of suicide divorce and debt as these experiences became pressing issues throughout the region and nation In Moments of Despair Day and Deviance in Canada Chris McCormick, Christopher Ray McCormick, Len Green, 2005 This unique and timely reader brings together twenty four of the very best and most controversial readings on the history of crime deviance and criminal justice in Canada This text is ideal for use in courses on introductory criminology crime and deviance or the Canadian justice system particularly those with an historical component The theme of power relations is a very strong unifying element that is relations of gender social class ethnicity and age Through such topics as prostitution prohibition youth courts and the regulation of sexuality we can trace these relations of power and how they link to the definition of crime in society

Religion and the American Civil War Randall M. Miller, Harry S. Stout, Charles Reagan Wilson, 1998-11-05 The sixteen essays in this volume all previously unpublished address the little considered question of the role played by religion in the American Civil War The authors show that religion understood in its broadest context as a culture and community of faith was found wherever the war was found Comprising essays by such scholars as Elizabeth Fox Genovese Drew Gilpin Faust Mark Noll Reid Mitchell Harry Stout and Bertram Wyatt Brown and featuring an afterword by James McPherson this collection marks the first step towards uncovering this crucial yet neglected aspect of American history Reforging the White Republic Edward J. Blum, 2015-06-15 During Reconstruction former abolitionists in the North had a golden opportunity to pursue true racial justice and permanent reform in America But after the sacrifice made by thousands of Union soldiers to arrive at this juncture the moment soon slipped away leaving many whites throughout the North and South

more racist than before Edward J Blum takes a fresh look at the reasons for this failure in Reforging the White Republic focusing on the vital role that religion played in reunifying northern and southern whites into a racially segregated society A blend of history and social science Reforging the White Republic offers a surprising perspective on the forces of religion as well as nationalism and imperialism at a critical point in American history Yankee Town, Southern City Steven Elliot Tripp, 1999-03 One of the most hotly debated issues in the historical study of race relations is the question of how the Civil War and Reconstruction affected social relations in the South Did the War leave class and race hierarchies intact Or did it mark the profound disruption of a long standing social order Yankee Town Southern City examines how the members of the southern community of Lynchburg Virginia experienced four distinct but overlapping events Secession Civil War Black Emancipation and Reconstruction By looking at life in the grog shop at the military encampment on the street corner and on the shop floor Steven Elliott Tripp illustrates the way in which ordinary people influenced the contours of race and class relations in their town The Buzzel About Kentuck Craig Thompson Friend, 2021-11-21 Touted as an American Eden Kentucky provides one of the most dramatic social histories of early America In this collection ten contributors trace the evolution of Kentucky from First West to Early Republic The authors tell the stories of the state's remarkable settlers and inhabitants Indians African Americans working class men and women wealthy planters and struggling farmers Eager settlers built defensive forts across the countryside while women and slaves used revivalism to create new opportunities for themselves in a white patriarchal society. The world that this diverse group of people made was both a society uniquely Kentuckian and a microcosm of the unfolding American pageant In the mid 1700s the trans Appalachian region gained a reputation for its openness innocence and rusticity fertile ground for an agrarian republic founded on the virtue of the yeoman ideal By the nineteenth century writers of history would characterize the state as a breeding ground for an American culture of distinctly Anglo Saxon origin Modern historians however now emphasize exploring the entire human experience rather than simply the political history of the region An unusual blend of social economic political cultural and religious history this volume goes a long way toward answering the question posed by a Virginia clergyman in 1775 What a buzzel is this amongst people about Kentuck

This book delves into Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900. Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900 is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- 5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900 in specific contexts. The fourth chapter will explore how Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900 is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
- 6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Enclosed Garden Women And Community In The Evangelical South 1830 1900. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

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