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Gender and American Social Science Helene Silverberg, 2021-03-09 This collection of essays provides the first systematic and multidisciplinary analysis of the role of gender in the formation and dissemination of the American social sciences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Other books have traced the history of academic social science without paying attention to gender or have described women s social activism while ignoring its relation to the production of new social knowledge In contrast this volume draws long overdue attention to the ways in which changing gender relations shaped the development and organization of the new social knowledge And it challenges the privileged position that academic and mostly male social science has been granted in traditional histories by showing how women produced and popularized new forms of social knowledge in such places as settlement houses and the Russell Sage Foundation The book s varied perspectives building on recent work in history and feminist theory break from the traditional view of the social sciences as objective bodies of expert knowledge Contributors examine new forms of social knowledge rather as discourses about gender relations and as methods of cultural critique The book will create a new framework for understanding the development of both social science and the history of gender relations in the United States The contributors are Guy Alchon Nancy Berlage Desley Deacon Mary Dietz James Farr Nancy Folbre Kathryn Kish Sklar Dorothy Ross Helene Silverberg and Kamala Visweswaran

The Oxford Handbook of American Bureaucracy Robert F. Durant, 2012-08-02 One of the major dilemmas facing the administrative state in the United States today is discerning how best to harness for public purposes the dynamism of markets the passion and commitment of nonprofit and volunteer organizations and the public interest oriented expertise of the career civil service Researchers across a variety of disciplines fields and subfields have independently investigated aspects of the formidable challenges choices and opportunities this dilemma poses for governance democratic constitutionalism and theory building This literature is vast affords multiple and conflicting perspectives is methodologically diverse and is fragmented The Oxford Handbook of American Bureaucracy affords readers an uncommon overview and integration of this eclectic body of knowledge as adduced by many of its most respected researchers Each of the chapters identifies major issues and trends critically takes stock of the state of knowledge and ponders where future research is most promising Unprecedented in scope methodological diversity scholarly viewpoint and substantive integration this volume is invaluable for assessing where the study of American bureaucracy stands at the end of the first decade of the 21st century and where leading scholars think it should go in the future The Oxford Handbooks

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Gender and the Dismal Science Ann Mari May, 2022-07-05

The economics profession is belatedly confronting glaring gender inequality. Women are systematically underrepresented throughout the discipline and those who do embark on careers in economics find themselves undermined in any number of ways. Women in the field report pervasive biases and barriers that hinder full and equal participation and these obstacles take an even greater toll on women of color. How did economics become such a boys club and what lessons does this history hold for attempts to achieve greater equality?

Gender and the Dismal Science is a groundbreaking account of the role of women during the formative years of American economics from the late nineteenth century into the postwar period. Blending rich historical detail with extensive empirical data, Ann Mari May examines the structural and institutional factors that excluded women from graduate education to academic publishing to university hiring practices. Drawing on material from the archives of the American Economic Association along with novel data sets, she details the vicissitudes of women in economics including their success in writing monographs and placing journal articles, their limitations in obtaining academic positions, their marginalization in professional associations and other hurdles that the professionalization of the discipline placed in their path. May emphasizes the formation of a hierarchical culture of status seeking that stymied women's participation and shaped what counts as knowledge in the field to the advantage of men. Revealing the historical roots of the homogeneity of economics, this book sheds new light on why biases against women persist today.

Race, Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood, 1890-1970 Malinda Elaine Lindquist, 2012-05-31

Black Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood, 1890-1970 describes the young black male crisis: why we are largely unfamiliar with the story of the black superman and why this matters to contemporary debates. It does so by returning to the work of those original black social scientists to explore the ways in which they understood the challenges of black manhood, offered substantive critiques of the nation's race, class, and gender systems, and worked to construct a progression. The careful study of their work reveals the centrality of gender to discussions of race and class and also new possibilities for understanding and discussing black men. This book offers a look at pioneering black social scientists as well as a history of the changing perceptions, ideals, and shifting depictions of black and white manhood over nearly a century.

American Labor and Economic Citizenship Mark Hendrickson, 2013-05-27

Once viewed as a distinct era characterized by intense bigotry, nostalgia for simpler times, and a revulsion against active government, the 1920s have been rediscovered by historians in recent decades as a time when Herbert Hoover and his allies

worked to significantly reform economic policy Mark Hendrickson both augments and amends this view by studying the origins and development of New Era policy expertise and knowledge Policy oriented social scientists in government trade union academic and nonprofit agencies showed how methods for achieving stable economic growth through increased productivity could both defang the dreaded business cycle and defuse the pattern of hostile class relations that Gilded Age depressions had helped to set as an American system of industrial relations *Social Science for What?* Alice

O'Connor, 2007-04-02 Much like today the early twentieth century was a period of rising economic inequality and political polarization in America But it was also an era of progressive reform a time when the Russell Sage Foundation and other philanthropic organizations were established to promote social science as a way to solve the crises of industrial capitalism In *Social Science for What* Alice O'Connor relates the history of philanthropic social science exploring its successes and challenges over the years and asking how these foundations might continue to promote progressive social change in our own politically divided era The philanthropic foundations established in the early 1900s focused on research which while intended to be objective was also politically engaged In addition to funding social science research in its early years the Russell Sage Foundation also supported social work and advocated reforms on issues from child welfare to predatory lending This reformist agenda shaped the foundation's research priorities and methods The Foundation's landmark Pittsburgh Survey of wage labor conducted in 1907-1908 involved not only social scientists but leaders of charities social workers and progressive activists and was designed not simply to answer empirical questions but to reframe the public discourse about industrial labor After World War II many philanthropic foundations disengaged from political struggles and shifted their funding toward more value neutral academic social inquiry in the belief that disinterested research would yield more effective public policies Consequently these foundations were caught off guard in the 1970s and 1980s by the emergence of a network of right wing foundations which was successful in promoting an openly ideological agenda In order to counter the political inroads made by conservative organizations O'Connor argues that progressive philanthropic research foundations should look to the example of their founders While continuing to support the social science research that has contributed so much to American society over the past 100 years they should be more direct about the values that motivate their research In this way they will help foster a more democratic dialogue on important social issues by using empirical knowledge to engage fundamentally ethical concerns about rising inequality O'Connor's message is timely public interest social science faces unprecedented challenges in this era of cultural warfare as both liberalism and science itself have come under assault *Social Science for What* is a thought provoking critique of the role of social science in improving society and an indispensable guide to how progressives can reassert their voice in the national political debate A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation's Centennial Series **How Social Science Got Better** Matt Grossmann, 2021-08-06 In *How Social Science Got Better* Matt Grossmann provides a robust defense of the current state of the social sciences He focuses in particular on the salutary innovations in

research methods and the broadening of subject matter that academics deem worthy of inquiry He offers a wide ranging account of current research trends that will necessarily force the academy s many critics to rethink their lazy critiques and instead acknowledge the path breaking advances in knowledge occurring in the social sciences today **A Nation of Realtors®** Jeffrey M. Hornstein,2005-05-11 A history of the real estate profession that rethinks the impact of gender and class tensions in twentieth century America **Speaking of Jews** Lila Corwin Berman,2009-03-10 Lila Corwin Berman asks why over the course of the twentieth century American Jews became increasingly fascinated even obsessed with explaining themselves to their non Jewish neighbors What she discovers is that language itself became a crucial tool for Jewish group survival and integration into American life Berman investigates a wide range of sources radio and television broadcasts bestselling books sociological studies debates about Jewish marriage and intermarriage Jewish missionary work and more to reveal how rabbis intellectuals and others created a seemingly endless array of explanations about why Jews were indispensable to American life Even as the content of these explanations developed and shifted over time the very project of self explanation would become a core element of Jewishness in the twentieth century **Trading Gazes** Susan Bernardin,2003 The story of westering Americans in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has been told most notably through photographs of American Indians Unlike this vast archive produced primarily by male photographers which depicted American Indians as either vanishing or domesticated the lesser known images by the women featured in Trading Gazes provide new ways of seeing the intersecting histories of colonial expansion and indigenous resistance Four unconventional women Jane Gay who documented land allotment to the Nez Perces Kate Cory an artist who lived for years in a Hopi community Grace Nicholson who purchased cultural items from the Karuk and other northern California tribes and Mary Schaffer who traveled among the Stoney and M tis of Alberta Canada used cameras to document their cross cultural encounters Trading Gazes reconstructs the rich biographical and historical contexts explaining these women s presence in different Native communities of the North American West Their photographs not only record the unprecedented opportunities available for Euro American women eager to shed gender restrictions but also reveal how women s newfound mobility depended on the increasing restrictions placed on Native Americans in this era By tracing the complex often unexpected relationships forged between these women their cameras and the Native subjects of their photographs Trading Gazes offers a new focus for recovering women s histories in the West while bringing attention to the complicated legacies of these images for Native and non Native viewers Women and the Historical Enterprise in America: Gender, Race and the Politics of Memory Julie Des Jardins,2004-07-21 In Women and the Historical Enterprise in America Julie Des Jardins explores American women s participation in the practice of history from the late nineteenth century through the end of World War II a period in which history became professionalized as an increasingly masculine field of scientific inquiry Des Jardins shows how women nevertheless transformed the profession during these years in their roles as writers preservationists educators

archivists government workers and social activists Des Jardins explores the work of a wide variety of women historians both professional and amateur popular and scholarly conservative and radical white and nonwhite Although their ability to earn professional credentials and gain research access to official documents was limited by their gender and often by their race these historians addressed important new questions and represented social groups traditionally omitted from the historical record such as workers African Americans Native Americans and religious minorities Assessing the historical contributions of Mary Beard Zora Neale Hurston Angie Debo Mari Sandoz Lucy Salmon Mary McLeod Bethune Dorothy Porter Nellie Neilson and many others Des Jardins argues that women working within the broadest confines of the historical enterprise collectively brought the new perspectives of social and cultural history to the study of a multifaceted American past In the process they not only developed the field of women s history but also influenced the creation of our national memory in the twentieth century

A Bibliography of Female Economic Thought up to 1940 Kirsten Madden,Michele Pujol,Janet Seiz,2004-03-01 Contributions to female economic thought have come from prolific scholars leading social reformers economic journalists and government officials along with many other women who contributed only one or two works to the field It is perhaps for this reason that a comprehensive bibliographic collection has failed to appear until now This innovative book brings together the most comprehensive collection to date of references to women s economic writing from the 1770s to 1940 It includes thousands of contributions from more than 1 700 women from the UK the US and many other countries This bibliography is an important reference work for systematic inquiry into questions of gender and the history of economic thought This volume is a valuable resource and will interest researchers on women s contributions to economic thought the sociology of economics and the lives of female social scientists and activist authors With a comprehensive editorial introduction it fills a long standing gap and will be greeted warmly by scholars of the history of economic thought and those involved in feminist economics

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Mrs. Russell Sage Ruth Crocker,2006-11-01 This is the biography of a ruling class woman who created a new identity for herself in Gilded Age and Progressive Era America A wife who derived her social standing from her robber baron husband Olivia Sage managed to fashion an image of benevolence that made possible her public career In her husband s shadow for 37 years she took on the Victorian mantle of active reforming womanhood When Russell Sage died in 1906 he left her a vast fortune An advocate for the rights of women and the responsibilities of wealth for moral reform and material betterment she took the money and put it to her own uses Spending replaced volunteer work suffrage bazaars and fundraising fates gave way to large donations to favorite causes As a widow Olivia Sage moved in public with authority She used her wealth to fund a wide spectrum of progressive reforms that had a lasting impact on American life including her most significant philanthropy the Russell Sage Foundation

Reform

and Resistance Anne Meis Knupfer, 2013-12-16 Examining the encounters between the girls and the new arm of the state in Cook County Illinois Anne Meis Knupfer illuminates the origin of American notions of gender and delinquency Combining rigorous research with passionate writing Reform and Resistance is a good story about bad girls Civil Society and Gender Justice Karen Hagemann, Sonya Michel, Gunilla Budde, 2008-10-01 Civil society and civic engagement have increasingly become topics of discussion at the national and international level The editors of this volume ask does the concept of civil society include gender equality and gender justice Or to frame the question differently is civil society a feminist concept Conversely does feminism need the concept of civil society This important volume offers both a revised gendered history of civil society and a program for making it more egalitarian in the future An interdisciplinary group of internationally known authors investigates the relationship between public and private in the discourses and practices of civil societies the significance of the family for the project of civil society the relation between civil society the state and different forms of citizenship and the complex connection between civil society gendered forms of protest and nongovernmental movements While often critical of historical instantiations of civil society all the authors nonetheless take seriously the potential inherent in civil society particularly as it comes to influence global politics They demand however an expansion of both the concept and project of civil society in order to make its political opportunities available to all *Liberalism and the Emergence of American Political Science* Robert Adcock, 2014 This book situates the origins of American political science in relation to the transatlantic history of liberalism In a corrective to earlier accounts it argues that as political science took shape in the nineteenth century American academy it did more than express a pre existing American liberalism The pioneers of American political science participated in transatlantic networks of intellectual and political elites that connected them directly to the vicissitudes of liberalism in Europe The book shows how these figures adapted multiple contemporary European liberal arguments to speak to particular challenges of mass democratic politics and large scale industry as they developed in America Political science s pioneers in the American academy were thus active agents of the Americanization of liberalism When political science first secured a niche in the American academy during the antebellum era it advanced a democratized classical liberal political vision overlapping with the contemporary European liberalism of Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill As political science expanded during the dramatic growth of university ideals and institutions in the Gilded Age divergence within its liberalism came to the fore in the area of political economy In the late nineteenth century this divergence was fleshed out into two alternative liberal political visions progressive liberal and disenchanted classical liberal with different analyses of democracy and the administrative state During the early twentieth century both visions found expression among early presidents of the new American Political Science Association and subsequently within contests over the meaning of liberalism as this term acquired salience in American political discourse In sum this book showcases how the history of American political science offers a venue in which we see how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European

liberalism was divergently transformed into alternative twentieth century American liberalisms **Significant Others**

Richard Handler, 2004-06-15 Anthropology is by definition about others but in this volume the phrase refers not to members of observed cultures but to significant others spouses lovers and others with whom anthropologists have deep relationships that are both personal and professional The essays in this volume look at the roles of these spouses and partners of anthropologists over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries especially their work as they accompanied the anthropologists in the field Other relationships discussed include those between anthropologists and informants mentors and students cohorts and partners and parents and children The book closes with a look at gender roles in the field demonstrated by the marriage in the late nineteenth century of the male Anthropological Society of Washington to the Women s Anthropological Society of America Revealing relationships that were simultaneously deeply personal and professionally important these essays bring a new depth of insight to the history of anthropology as a social science and human endeavor

Europe, Migration and Identity Jan Logemann, Donna Gabaccia, Sally Kohlstedt, 2015-10-14 This volume explores connections between migration studies and research in the history of Europeanization and Europeaness areas which have generated much interest in recent years Beyond histories of European political integration and the intellectual and elite movements that have supported this process scholars increasingly pay attention to the constructed nature of Europeaness and European identities and to the multiplicity of ways in which this construction happens Migrants can be a particularly useful lens on Europeanization processes as they provide a perspective from the periphery in two ways by providing a view literally from the outside as in the case of those who left the continent or by providing a view from the margins of the European societies within which they live The collection asks what Europe meant to migrants abroad particularly within the transatlantic context and within the continent during the twentieth century Contributions from a variety of disciplinary perspectives reflect both on the broader historical context and theoretical implications and highlight specific cases such as those of European labor migrants to the United States of transatlantic exiles and migrants of Latin American immigrants in present day Europe as well as the experience of highly skilled migrants within the context of the European Union Can we trace the emergence of European identities among different groups of migrants and if so what forms did they take This book was originally published as a special issue of National Identities

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