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Writing Transnational History Fiona Paisley, Pamela Scully, 2019-09-19 Over the past two decades transnational history has become an established term describing approaches to the writing of world or global history that emphasise movement dynamism and diversity This book investigates the emergence of the transnational as an approach its limits and parameters It focuses particular attention on the contributions of postcolonial and feminist studies in reformulating transnational historiography as a move beyond the national to one focusing on oceans the movement of people and the contributions of the margins It ends with a consideration of developing approaches such as translocalism The book considers the new kinds of history that need to be written now that the transnational perspective has become widespread Providing an accessible and engaging chronology of the field it will be key reading for students of historiography and world history

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Second Edition continues to redress this inequity by providing a concise overview of the construction of gender in many world cultures over a period stretching from the Paleolithic era to modern times Thoroughly updated to reflect current developments in the field the new edition features entirely new sections which address primates slavery colonialism masculinity transgender issues and other relevant topics As in the well received first edition material is presented thematically to reveal the connections between gender and structures such as the family economy law religion sexuality and the state Wiesner Hanks also investigates precisely what it meant to be a man or woman throughout history how these roles were shaped by various institutions and how they in turn were influenced by gender The author presents material within each chapter chronologically to highlight the ways in which gender structures have varied over time The new edition of Gender in History Global Perspectives offers rich insights into all that is currently known about gender roles throughout world history A companion website is available at www.wiley.com/go/wiesnerhanks

Confederate Reckoning Stephanie McCurry, 2012-05-07 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Winner of the Frederick Douglass Book Prize Winner of the Merle Curti Award McCurry strips the Confederacy of myth and romance to reveal its doomed essence Dedicated to the proposition that men were not created equal the Confederacy had to fight a two front war Not only against Union armies but also slaves and poor white women who rose in revolt across the South Richly detailed and lucidly told Confederate Reckoning is a fresh bold take on the Civil War that every student of the conflict should read Tony Horwitz author of Confederates in the Attic McCurry challenges us to expand our definition of politics to encompass not simply government but the entire public sphere The struggle for Southern independence she shows opened the door for the mobilization of two groups previously outside the political nation white women of the nonslaveholding class and slaves Confederate Reckoning offers a powerful new paradigm for understanding events on the Confederate home front Eric Foner The Nation Perhaps the highest praise one can offer McCurry's work is to say that once we look through her eyes it will become almost impossible to believe that we ever saw or thought otherwise At the outset of the book McCurry insists that she is not going to ask or answer the timeworn question of why the South lost the Civil War Yet in her vivid and richly textured portrait of what she calls the Confederacy's undoing she has in fact accomplished exactly that Drew Gilpin Faust New Republic A brilliant eye opening account of how Southern white women and black slaves fatally undermined the Confederacy from within Edward Bonekemper Civil War News The story of the Confederate States of America the proslavery antidemocratic nation created by white Southern slaveholders to protect their property has been told many times in heroic and martial narratives Now however Stephanie McCurry tells a very different tale of the Confederate experience When the grandiosity of Southerners national ambitions met the harsh realities of wartime crises unintended consequences ensued Although Southern statesmen and generals had built the most powerful slave regime in the Western world they had excluded the majority of their own people white women and slaves and thereby sowed the seeds of their demise Wartime scarcity of food labor and soldiers tested the Confederate vision at every point and

created domestic crises to match those found on the battlefields Women and slaves became critical political actors as they contested government enlistment and tax and welfare policies and struggled for their freedom The attempt to repress a majority of its own population backfired on the Confederate States of America as the disenfranchised demanded to be counted and considered in the great struggle over slavery emancipation democracy and nationhood That Confederate struggle played out in a highly charged international arena The political project of the Confederacy was tried by its own people and failed The government was forced to become accountable to women and slaves provoking an astounding transformation of the slaveholders state Confederate Reckoning is the startling story of this epic political battle in which women and slaves helped to decide the fate of the Confederacy and the outcome of the Civil War

Intimate Politics

Cassia Roth,Diana Paton,2024-08-23 This book places the intimate experience of fertility control at the heart of political and social approaches toward women s bodies Across the globe women have always controlled their fertility through intimate efforts ultimately tied to larger political processes and gendered power dynamics Women s biological reproductive capabilities have been contested sites of power struggles shaping the formation rule and dissolution of political regimes throughout history Yet these intersections between the intimate and the political remain understudied in the historical literature This book explores these questions from the perspective of multiple time periods geographic locations actors and methods Chapters analyze how women s individual practices of fertility control including contraception abortion and infanticide alongside methods for achieving conception and birth intersected with larger political economic and cultural trends Others problematize the ideas of control in history What did it mean to control one s fertility in different historical periods and geographical regions How did historical actors understand and practise what we now call fertility control How can we expand conventional definitions of fertility control to interrogate ideas related to infertility menstruation and heteronormativity Contributors also highlight how race ethnicity and class intersect with gender to shape if and how women and men approached fertility control This book will be of great value to students and scholars of history including the history of the body women s rights and health equity as well as the intersectionality of gender and health The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review

Black Freedom and Education in

Nineteenth-Century Cuba Raquel Alicia Otheguy,2025-01-14 In this book Raquel Otheguy argues that Afro descended teachers and activists were central to the development of a national education system in Cuba and influenced the trajectory of public school systems in the broader Americas

Patchwork Freedoms

Adriana Chira,2022-02-17 In nineteenth century Santiago de Cuba the island of Cuba s radical cradle Afro descendant peasants forged freedom and devised their own formative path to emancipation Drawing on understudied archives this pathbreaking work unearths a new history of Black rural geography and popular legalism and offers a new framework for thinking about nineteenth century Black freedom Santiago de Cuba s Afro descendant peasantries did not rely on liberal abolitionist ideologies as a primary reference point in

their struggle for rights. Instead they negotiated their freedom and land piecemeal through colonial legal frameworks that allowed for local custom and manumission. While gradually wearing down the institution of slavery through litigation and self-purchase, they reimagined colonial racial systems before Cuba's intellectuals had their say. Long before residents of Cuba protested for national independence and island-wide emancipation in 1868, it was Santiago's Afro-descendant peasants who gradually and invisibly laid the groundwork for emancipation. Jim Crow Citizenship Marek D. Steedman, 2012-05-22. In the late 1860s, the U.S. federal government initiated the most abrupt transition from slavery to citizenship in the Americas. The transformation, of course, did not stick, but it did permanently alter the terms of American citizenship and initiated a century-long struggle over the place of African Americans in the American polity. Southern Progressives, crucial in this account, were faced with a significant ideological challenge: how to reconcile their liberal principles with their commitments to racial hierarchy. The ideological work performed by Southern Progressives was instrumental to the establishment of white supremacist institutions in the heart of a putatively liberal democracy and illuminate how combinations of liberal and illiberal principles have affected the history of American political thought. In this work, Marek Steedman demonstrates how Southern Progressives combined commitments to liberal even democratic politics with equally strong commitments to the maintenance of racial hierarchy. He shows that there are systematic features of the traditions of liberal and republican thought on the one hand and ideologies of race on the other that facilitate their combination. Jim Crow Citizenship relates familiar developments in American state building, legal development, and political thought to race, thus showing how race intertwines with these developments, often shaping them in decisive fashion. Our New Husbands Are Here Emily Lynn Osborn, 2011-10-10. In Our New Husbands Are Here, Emily Lynn Osborn investigates a central puzzle of power and politics in West African history: Why do women figure frequently in the political narratives of the precolonial period and then vanish altogether with colonization? Osborn addresses this question by exploring the relationship of the household to the state. By analyzing the history of statecraft in the interior savannas of West Africa in present-day Guinea-Conakry, Osborn shows that the household and women within it played a critical role in the pacifist Islamic state of Kankan-Bat, enabling it to endure the predations of the transatlantic slave trade and become a major trading center in the nineteenth century. But French colonization introduced a radical new method of statecraft to the region, one that separated the household from the state and depoliticized women's domestic roles. This book will be of interest to scholars of politics, gender, the household, slavery, and Islam in African history.

Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa Kathleen Sheldon, 2016-03-04. African women's history is a vast topic that embraces a wide variety of societies in over 50 countries with different geographies, social customs, religions, and historical situations. Africa is a predominantly agricultural continent, and a major factor in African agriculture is the central role of women as farmers. It is estimated that between 65 and 80 percent of African women are engaged in cultivating food for their families, and in the past that percentage was likely even higher. Thus, one common thread across much of the

continent is women's daily work in their family plot This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub Saharan Africa contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on individual African women in history politics religion and the arts on important events organizations and publications and on topics important to women in general marriage fertility employment and to African women in particular market women child marriage queen mothers This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Women in Africa

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women's opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries

Desiring Whiteness Caroline Séquin, 2024-10-15 *Desiring Whiteness* uncovers the intertwined histories of commercial sex and racial politics in France and the French Empire Since the French Revolution of 1789 the absence of laws banning interracial marriages has served to reinforce two myths about modern France first that it is a sexual democracy and second it is a color blind nation where all French citizens can freely marry whomever they wish regardless of their race Caroline Séquin challenges the narrative of French exceptionalism by revealing the role of prostitution regulation in policing intimate relationships across racial and colonial boundaries in the century following the abolition of slavery *Desiring Whiteness* traces the rise and fall of the French model of prostitution policing in the contact zones of port cities and garrison towns across France and in Dakar Senegal the main maritime entry point of French West Africa Séquin describes how the regulation of prostitution covertly policed racial relations and contributed to the making of white French identity in an imperial nation state that claimed to be race blind She also examines how sex industry workers exploited reinforced or transgressed the racial boundaries of colonial

rule Brothels served as gatekeepers of whiteness in two arenas In colonial Senegal white only brothels helped deter French colonists from entering unions with African women and producing mixed race children thus consolidating white minority rule In the metropole brothels condoned interracial sex with white sex workers while dissuading colonial men from forming long term attachments with white French women Ultimately brothels followed a similar racial logic that contributed to upholding white supremacy Slaveholders in Jamaica Christer Petley,2015-10-06 Explores the social composition of the Jamaican slaveholding class during the era of the British campaign to end slavery looking at their efforts to maintain control over local society and considering how their economic cultural and military dependency on the colonial metropole meant that they were unable to avert the ending of British slavery *Gender and the Political Economy of Conflict in Africa* Meredith Turshen,2016-01-29 Violence affects the economy of production and the ecology of reproduction the production of economic goods and services and the generational reproduction of workers the regeneration of the capacity to work and maintenance of workers on a daily basis and the renewal of culture and society through community relations and the education of children *Gender and the Political Economy of Conflict in Africa* explores the persistence of violence in conflict zones in Africa using a political economy framework This framework employs an analysis of violence on both edges of the spectrum a macro economic analysis of violence against workers and a micro political analysis of the violence in women s reproductive lives These analyses come together to create a new explanation of why violence persists a new political economy of violence against women and a new theoretical understanding of the relation between production and reproduction Three case studies are discussed the Democratic Republic of the Congo violence in an era of conflict Sierra Leone violence post conflict and Tanzania which has not seen armed conflict on the mainland This book fills a significant gap on the political economy of war and women gender for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as researchers in African Studies Gender Studies and Peace and Conflict Studies

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