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Higher Education and the Gendering of Space in England and Wales, 1869-1909 Georgia Oman,2023-06-07 This book offers a spatial history of the decades in which women entered the universities as students for the first time Through focusing on several different types of spaces such as learning spaces leisure spaces and commuting spaces it argues that the nuances and realities of everyday life for both men and women students during this period can be found in the physical environments in which this education took place as declaring women eligible for admittance and degrees did not automatically usher in coeducation on equal terms It posits that the intersection of gender and space played an integral role in shaping the physical and social landscape of higher education in England and Wales in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries whether explicitly as epitomised by the building of single sex colleges or implicitly through assumed behavioural norms and practices

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