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Breaking the Ties That Bind Maureen Honey, 1992 The New Woman an independent nontraditional usually career minded woman for whom marriage and family were secondary became a popular heroine in women's magazine fiction from the time of World War I through the 1920s During this period American culture entertained a new feminist vision of gender roles that helped pave the way for modern images of women in public activity The stories in this collection are drawn from the biggest periodicals of the day Ladies Home Journal Cosmopolitan Good Housekeeping Woman's Home Companion and McCall's as well as the African American magazine The Crisis Each story is rooted in some dimension of contemporary feminism and explores a topic of continuing importance such as solidarity among women the lives of women of color and working class women sexual harassment lesbian love family and marital bonds and women's relation to paid employment **Everybody was Brave** William L. O'Neill, 1971 *Woman Suffrage and the Origins of Liberal Feminism in the United States, 1820-1920* Suzanne M. Marilley, 1996 In their struggle these women developed three types of liberal arguments each predominant during a different phase of the movement The feminism of equal rights which called for freedom through equality emerged during the Jacksonian era to counter those opposed to women's public participation in antislavery reform The feminism of fear the defense of women's right to live free from fear of violent injury or death perpetrated particularly by drunken men flourished after the Civil War **Reader's Guide to American History** Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history *Feminism as Life's Work* Mary K. Trigg, 2014-06-23 With suffrage secured in 1920 feminists faced the challenge of how to keep their momentum going As the center of the movement shrank a small self appointed vanguard of modern women carried the cause forward in life and work *Feminism as Life's Work* profiles four of these women the author Inez Haynes Irwin the historian Mary Ritter Beard the activist Doris Stevens and Lorine Pruette a psychologist Their life stories told here in full for the first time embody the changes of the first four decades of the twentieth century and complicate what we know of the period Through these women's intertwined stories Mary Trigg traces the changing nature of the women's movement across turbulent decades rent by world war revolution global depression and the

rise of fascism Criticizing the standard division of feminist activism as a series of historical waves Trigg exposes how Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette helped push the U S feminist movement to victory and continued to propel it forward from the 1920s to the 1960s decades not included in the wave model At a time widely viewed as the doldrums of feminism the women in this book were in fact taking the cause to new sites the National Women s Party sexuality and relations with men marriage and work and financial independence In their utopian efforts to reshape work sexual relations and marriage modern feminists ran headlong into the harsh realities of male power the sexual double standard the demands of motherhood and gendered social structures In *Feminism as Life s Work* Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette emerge as the heirs of the suffrage movement guardians of a long feminist tradition and catalysts of the belief in equality and difference Theirs is a story of courage application and perseverance a story that revisits the bleak and lonely years of the U S women s movement and emerges with a fresh perspective of the history of this pivotal era

The Women's Movements in the United States and Britain from the 1790s to the 1920s Christine Bolt,2014-09-25 This book presents a study of the development of the feminist movement in Britain and America during the 19th century Acknowledging the similar social conditions in both countries during that period the author suggests that a real sense of distinctiveness did exist between British and American feminists American feminists were inspired by their own perception of the superiority of their social circumstances for example whereas British feminists found their cause complicated by traditional considerations of class Christine Bolt aims to show that the story of the American and British women s movement is one of national distinctiveness within an international cause This book should be of interest to students and teachers of American and British political history and women s studies

Twentieth-Century America Douglas Tallack,2014-07-22 The multi volume Longman literature in English series aims to provide students of literature with a critical introduction to the major genres in their historical and cultural context This book looks at cinema painting and architecture in 20th century America as well as the culture of politics

The Grounding of Modern Feminism Nancy F. Cott,1987-01-01 The time has come to define feminism it is no longer possible to ignore it The Century Magazine 1914 In this landmark addition to scholarship Nancy F Cott author of *The Bonds of Womanhood* offers a new interpretation of American feminism during the early decades of this century a period traditionally viewed as one in which women won the right to vote and then lost interest in feminist issues Cott argues instead that this period was a time of crisis and transition from the nineteenth century woman movement to the beginning of modern feminism Many of the issues that are central to women today says Cott were firmly articulated in the early decades of this century For example the problem of defining sexual equality so as to recognize sexual difference between men and women the ambiguous potential of a movement seeking individual freedoms for women by mobilizing sex solidarity and the tensions involved in attaining full expression in work and love are all enduring elements of feminism seized upon by women of the 1910s and 1920s First discussing how feminism was indebted to its predecessors Cott shows that increasing heterogeneity and diverse loyalties

among women in the early twentieth century contradicted the premise of the nineteenth century cause of woman the singular noun symbolizing the unity of the female sex From this crisis emerged feminism championing individual variability and refuting the premise that a singular woman existed Cott focuses on the suffrage campaign milieu in which feminism arose giving particular attention to the character and role of the National Woman s Party from its militant suffrage days to its advocacy of the equal right amendment in the 1920s Against prevailing interpretations of the decline of women s political activities after 1920 Cott counterposes the swelling numbers in women s voluntary associations and their political efforts She also analyzes the pitfalls that awaited women who tried for effectiveness in the male dominated political parties She sets the controversy over the equal rights amendment in new context discussing the full dimensions of the conflict as not merely over personalities tactics or class loyalties but as a signal example of the modern problem of capturing sexual equality and sexual difference in law The book explores the irony strewn path of women who as aspiring professionals and political actors attempted to put into practice the feminist intent to replace the abstraction woman with instead the human sex This history the story of women who first claimed the name feminists builds an essential bridge between the presuffrage period and today

Women in the United States, 1830-1945 S. J. Kleinberg, 1999-08-23 Women in the United States 1830 1945 investigates women s economic social political and cultural history encompassing all ethnic and racial groups and religions It provides a general introduction to the history of women in industrializing America Both a history of women and a history of the United States its chronology is shaped by economic stages and political events Although there were vast changes in all aspects of women s lives gender the social roles imputed to the sexes continued to define women s and men s lives as much in 1945 as it had in 1830

Feminist Phoenix Jerry Rodnitzky, 1999-07-30 The rise and fall of feminist counterculture is traced through feminism s liberation of popular media such as music cinema and television and provides portraits of personalities as countercultural models In addition the decline of feminism after 1980 is explored The book begins by suggesting relevant countercultural problems and failures throughout American history to provide a broad historical perspective It also describes how the New Left countercultural stress influenced the women s liberation movement Individual chapters focus on how feminists used music as a counterculture and how they attempted to liberate media such as cinema television and advertising Cultural portraits of Janis Joplin Joan Baez and Gloria Steinem suggest how individual women can be effective countercultural models The book examines the decline of feminism since 1980 and links that decline to the fall of feminist counterculture Feminists of the 1960s seemed to be repeating the history of the 1920s when feminists gained the vote but then lost the next generation Contemporary feminists made many economic and political gains but again lost the next generation of women Despite this loss the book concentrates primarily on the positive and predicts that countercultural feminism will rise phoenix like into a new future feminist era

Liberating Women's History Berenice A. Carroll, 1976 Papers furnishing a review and critique of past work in women s history are combined with selections delineating new

approaches to the study of women in history and empirical studies considering ideological and class factors The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights *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 **In Defense of Populism** Donald T. Critchlow, 2020-11-27 Contrary to warnings about the dangers of populism Donald F Critchlow argues that grassroots activism is essential to party renewal within a democratic system Grassroots activism presenting a cacophony of voices calling for reform of various sorts without programmatic coherence is often derided as populist and distrusted by both political parties and voters But according to Donald T Critchlow grassroots movements are actually responsible for political party transformation both Democratic and Republic into instruments of reform that reflect the interests concerns and anxieties of the electorate Contrary to popular discourse warning about the dangers of populism Critchlow argues that grassroots activism is essential to party renewal within a democratic system In Defense of Populism examines movements that influenced Republican Democratic and third party politics from the Progressives and their influence on Teddy Roosevelt to New Dealers and FDR to the civil rights

feminist and environmental movements and their impact on the Democratic Party to the Reagan Revolution and the Tea Party In each case Critchlow narrates representative biographies of activists party leaders and presidents to show how movements become viable calls for reform that get translated into policy positions Social tensions and political polarization continue to be prevalent today Increased social disorder and populist outcry are expected whenever political elites and distant bureaucratic government are challenged In *Defense of Populism* shows how as a result of grassroots activism and political party reform policy advances are made a sense of national confidence is restored and the belief that American democracy works in the midst of crisis is affirmed

What American Women Did, 1789-1920 Linda Miles Coppins, 2015-07-25 This reference book chronicles what American women did from the emergence of the republic through the end of World War I and the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment A broad spectrum of activities are depicted showing their many accomplishments and how their activities affected the world around them It was an era of great transition for all women A who s who of American women and some men those who showed great support or ironically great opposition to women s reform are described one year at a time beginning with 1789 and ending with 1920 Each year s activities are organized into seven possible categories domesticity work education religion the arts the law and politics and joining forces The book is thoroughly indexed

She Hath Been Reading Katherine West Scheil, 2012-05-08 In the late nineteenth century hundreds of clubs formed across the United States devoted to the reading of Shakespeare From Pasadena California to the seaside town of Camden Maine from the isolated farm town of Ottumwa Iowa to Mobile Alabama on the Gulf coast Americans were reading Shakespeare in astonishing numbers and in surprising places Composed mainly of women these clubs offered the opportunity for members not only to read and study Shakespeare but also to participate in public and civic activities outside the home In *She Hath Been Reading* Katherine West Scheil uncovers this hidden layer of intellectual activity that flourished in American society well into the twentieth century Shakespeare clubs were crucial for women s intellectual development because they provided a consistent intellectual stimulus more so than was the case with most general women s clubs and because women discovered a world of possibilities both public and private inspired by their reading of Shakespeare Indeed gathering to read and discuss Shakespeare often led women to actively improve their lot in life and make their society a better place Many clubs took action on larger social issues such as women s suffrage philanthropy and civil rights At the same time these efforts served to embed Shakespeare into American culture as a marker for learning self improvement civilization and entertainment for a broad array of populations varying in age race location and social standing Based on extensive research in the archives of the Folger Shakespeare Library and in dozens of local archives and private collections across America *She Hath Been Reading* shows the important role that literature can play in the lives of ordinary people As testament to this fact the book includes an appendix listing more than five hundred Shakespeare clubs across America

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