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A History of Apprenticeship Nurse Training in Ireland Gerard Fealy, 2006-03-20 Based on new research using previously unpublished sources this compelling text is an in depth study of the history of nurse education in Ireland presenting a new authoritative account of the history of the traditional system of training in Ireland Introduced as part of the reforms of hospital nursing in the late nineteenth century apprenticeship nurse training was a vocational extension of secondary education Residing outside the mainstream of higher educational provision it provided nurses with the knowledge and technical skills for sick nursing whilst also functioning to socialise them into the role of hospital worker and introduce to them nursing's value systems This method of training provided a ready supply of skilled efficient inexpensive and loyal workers In a chronological period spanning over a century the book traces the development of modern nursing in Ireland bringing the hidden role of nurses and nursing to the fore It analyzes and describes the development provision and gradual reform of hospital nursing taking into account the social cultural political and economic factors that led to its establishment its continuance and eventual demise

Newcomb College, 1886-2006 Susan Tucker, Beth Willinger, 2012-05-07 Newcomb College 1886 2006 shares the rich history and tradition of the college through a diverse and multidisciplinary collection of essays Early chapters focus on the life of Josephine Louise Newcomb and her desire to memorialize her daughter Sophie as well as the development of student culture in the Progressive Era Several essays explore the staples of a Newcomb education from its acclaimed pottery and junior year abroad programs to lesser known but trailblazing work in physical education and chemistry Concluding biographical and

autobiographical chapters recount the lives of distinguished alumnae and the personal memories of Newcomb's influence on New Orleans. Touching on three centuries, the book concludes in 2006 when Tulane University closed Newcomb College and Paul Tulane College, the arts and sciences college for men, and united the two as Newcomb Tulane College. This absorbing collection offers a scholarly history and affectionate tribute to a Newcomb education.

Demons of Domesticity Anne Clendinning, 2017-05-15 *Demons of Domesticity* offers a social history of the English gas industry from the 1880s to the late 1930s with an emphasis on the corporations that served London and the Home Counties. It documents the hitherto unexamined role that women played in the development of the industry by considering two major interlocking themes: the expansion of sales occupations for women in the English gas industry and the parallel growth and diversification of the industry's marketing strategies. During the late nineteenth century, the home became the focal point for a number of debates concerning female employment and gender roles. As an increasing number of labour-saving domestic devices came onto the market, women found themselves targeted by manufacturing companies and utility suppliers both as consumers and advocates. Foremost among these companies were representatives of the gas industry who actively addressed domestic issues. As the promoters, purveyors, and consumers of domestic technology, *Demons of Domesticity* suggests that English female employees and consumers were not the hapless dupes of corporate marketing but instead had clear ideas about how domestic technology could and should be used to reconfigure the public and private spaces of work and home.

Mary Sumner Sue Anderson-Faithful, 2018-02-22 The founder and president of the Mothers' Union, one of the first and largest women's organisations, Mary Sumner (1828-1921) was an influential educator and a force to be reckoned with in the Church of England of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Using the analytical tools of the sociologist Pierre Bourdieu, Sue Anderson Faithful locates Mary Sumner's life and thought against social and religious networks in which she was restricted by gender yet privileged by class and proximity to distinguished individuals. This dichotomy is key to understanding the achievements of a woman who both replicated and shaped Victorian attitudes to women's roles in society. To Mary Sumner, mission and education meant the propagation of religious knowledge through progressive pedagogy. Her activism was intended to promote social reform at home and nurture the growth of the British Empire with mothers wielding their political power as educators of future citizens. The symbiotic relationship between Church and State concentrated power in the hands of a ruling class with which Mary Sumner identified and which she supported. In her view, the legitimacy of national and imperial rule was intertwined with the moral force of Anglicanism. Sue Anderson Faithful interprets Mary Sumner's lifelong work in the light of these relationships, contrasting her assertion of personal agency and an empowering discourse of motherhood with her simultaneous reinforcement of patriarchy and class privilege.

Steely-Eyed Athena David Neal Greenwood, 2022-01-31 This monograph uses the life and work of groundbreaking female classicist Wilmer Cave Wright to examine several questions about the rise of women in that discipline. First, what went into the creation of a classics scholar?

under circumstances that would seem to preclude that Second why was it arguably Wright's time in Chicago that was her formative experience and period Third why did Wright want so desperately to leave Bryn Mawr and then stay and pour herself into her students Fourth through what lens did she approach the evidence of classical literature and did it make a difference Fifth how did Wright survive the Thomas years at Bryn Mawr Sixth why did she abruptly abandon her long term project on Libanius of Antioch Seventh what led her to suddenly switch from classical Greek literature to translating medieval Latin medical texts Wright's journey from Mason College to Girton College Cambridge the University of Chicago and Bryn Mawr College is placed into historical context Throughout the significance of Wright's work particularly on the life of the Emperor Julian is assessed *George Gissing, the Working Woman, and Urban Culture* Emma Liggins, 2017-09-29 George Gissing's work reflects his observations of fin de siècle London life Influenced by the French naturalist school his realist representations of urban culture testify to the significance of the city for the development of new class and gender identities particularly for women Liggins's study which considers standard texts such as *The Odd Women* *New Grub Street* and *The Nether World* as well as lesser known short works examines Gissing's fiction in relation to the formation of these new identities focusing specifically on debates about the working woman From the 1880s onward a new genre of urban fiction increasingly focused on work as a key aspect of the modern woman's identity elements of which were developed in the New Woman fiction of the 1890s Showing his fascination with the working woman and her narrative potential Gissing portrays women from a wide variety of occupations ranging from factory girls actresses prostitutes and shop girls to writers teachers clerks and musicians Liggins argues that by placing the working woman at the center of his narratives rather than at the margins Gissing made an important contribution to the development of urban fiction which increasingly reflected current debates about women's presence in the city

British Female Emigration Societies and the New World, 1860-1914 Marie Ruiz, 2017-07-11 This book focuses on the departure of Britain's surplus women to Australia and New Zealand organised by Victorian British female emigration societies Starting with an analysis of the surplus of women question it then explores the philanthropic nature of the organisations the Female Middle Class Emigration Society the Women's Emigration Society the British Women's Emigration Association and the Church Emigration Society The study of the strict selection of distressed gentlewomen emigrants is followed by an analysis of their marketing value and an appraisal of women's imperialism Finally this work shows that the female emigrants under study partook in the consolidation of the colonial middle class

Virginia Woolf James Acheson, 2017-03-09 This collection of original essays on Virginia Woolf by leading scholars in the field opens up new debates on the work of one of the foremost modernists of the 20th century The collection also looks at some of Woolf's own essays discussing her theory of fiction and devotion to stream of consciousness writing Its thirteen contributors place this discussion of Woolf's artistic theory and practice within the context of her association with the Bloomsbury Group and her interest in spirituality feminism homosexuality pacifism and psychoanalysis

Pioneering British Women Chemists: Their Lives And Contributions Marelene Rayner-canham, Geoff

Rayner-canham, 2019-12-30 The book neatly illuminates a forgotten history of female chemists and this is not an overstatement. It contains a multitude of names, events, and socio-economic interactions in the pursuit of women's education and professional emancipation that are guaranteed to contain stories that readers will not have heard before. It is easily a dip in and dip out type of read, allowing simple navigation to specific areas of British disciplines and professions. Besides highlighting the women who fought against an inherently male-dominated system and celebrating their supporters, this book also examines the events and the history surrounding their lives and endeavours. It pays particular note to the nations of the British Isles and gives equal contribution to those lost in history as to those names we are all so familiar with. A fantastic resource that has been excellently researched, I am sure it will remain an ageless tribute and reference work.

Education in Chemistry Historically, British chemistry has been perceived as a solely male endeavour. However, this perception is untrue; the allure of chemistry has attracted British women for centuries past. In this new book, the authors trace the story of women's fascination with chemistry back to the amateur women chemists of the late 1500s. From the 1880s, pioneering academic girls' schools provided the knowledge base and enthusiasm to enable their graduates to enter chemistry degree programs at university. The ensuing stream of women chemistry graduates made interesting and significant contributions to their fields, yet they have been absent from the historical record. In addition to the broad picture, the authors focus upon the life and contributions of some of the individual women chemists who were determined to survive and flourish in their chosen field. From secondary school to university to industry, some of the women chemists expressed their sentiments and enthusiasm in chemistry verse. Examples of their poetic efforts are sprinkled throughout to give a unifying theme from grade school to university and industrial employment. This book provides a well-researched glimpse into the forgotten world of British women in chemistry up to the 1930s and 1940s.

Ruskin's Educational Ideals Sara Atwood, 2016-04-08 Focusing on John Ruskin as a teacher and on his greatest educational work *Fors Clavigera*, Sara Atwood examines Ruskin's varied roles in education: the development of his teaching philosophy and style and his vision for educational reform. Atwood maintains that the letters of *Fors Clavigera* constitute not only a treatise on education but a dynamic educational experiment serving to set forth Ruskin's ideas about education while simultaneously educating his readers according to those very ideas. Closely examining Ruskin's life and writings, her argument traces the development of his moral, aesthetic, and increasing involvement in social reform, his methods and approach as an art instructor, and his dissatisfaction with contemporary educational practice. A chapter on Ruskin's legacy takes account of his influence on late Victorian and Edwardian educators, including J. H. Whitehouse and the Bembridge School, the Ruskin colonies in Tennessee, Florida, and Georgia, and the relevance of Ruskin's ideas to ongoing educational debates about teacher pay, state national testing, retention, and the theory of the competent child. Historically well-grounded and forcefully argued, Atwood's study is not only a valuable contribution to scholarship on Ruskin.

and the Victorian period but an enjoiner for us to reconsider how Ruskin's educational philosophy might be of benefit today

Collecting the Pre-Raphaelites Margaretta Frederick Watson, 2018-12-17 First published in 1997 and written by leading scholars of the day these fifteen essays examine aspects of the reception and collecting of Pre-Raphaelite Art the social and cultural context in which the work was favoured and acquired Two major collections provide the focus for the investigation that of the Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery in the United Kingdom and that of the American Samuel Bancroft Jr now part of the Delaware Art Museum The study of these two collections both formed in the late 1890 places Pre-Raphaelite Art at nexus of contemporary cultural issues that touched the lives of both the city council intent on establishing a public gallery of national importance and a wealthy American businessman indulging a private passion for the work of these artists The contributors approach the issue in a variety of ways These include the study of the ambitions and self-perception of collectors of the period an analysis of the impact of John Ruskin's campaign to establish Pre-Raphaelite painting as the Art of England and its impact on notions of civic and national identity the examination of individual painting in relation to such issues as the portrayal of women the nude and of religious subjects and the study of the Victorian preoccupation with Renaissance Italy and the attempt by Ruskin Charles Fairfax Murray advisor to the two collections and the Grosvenor Gallery to proclaim the Pre-Raphaelite artists as the true inheritors of the genius of Renaissance Italian artists These essays were first presented at a symposium held at the Delaware Art Museum during the exhibition there of the paintings of Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery

Joyous Greetings Bonnie S. Anderson, 2000-03-16 Over one hundred fifty years ago champions of women's rights in the United States Britain France and Germany formed the world's earliest international feminist movement Joyous Greetings is the first book to tell their story From Seneca Falls in upstate New York to the barricades of revolutionary Paris from the Crystal Palace in London to small towns in the German Rhineland early feminists united to fight for the cause of women At the height of the Victorian period they insisted their sex deserved full political equality called for a new kind of marriage based on companionship claimed the right to divorce and to get custody of their children and argued that an unjust economic system forced women into poorly paid jobs They rejected the traditional view that women's subordination was preordained natural and universal In restoring these daring activists' achievements to history Joyous Greetings passes on their inspiring and empowering message to today's new generation of feminists

Policy for a Change Susan Yeandle, 2009 Why is it so hard to turn girls' success at school into success in the labour market This book explores women's employment at the start of the 21st century in particular identifying aspects of women's labour market situation which remain poorly understood and challenging much received wisdom about women and work The contributors examine pervasive myths about women in employment which have influenced policy and explore a number of theoretical puzzles and problems which persist despite attempts to tackle them **BOOK JACKET** **Mrs Humphry Ward and**

Greenian Philosophy Helen Loader, 2019-03-26 This book examines Mary Ward's distinctive insight into late Victorian and

Edwardian society as a famous writer and reformer who was inspired by the philosopher and British idealist Thomas Hill Green As a talented woman who had studied among Oxford University intellectuals in the 1870s and the granddaughter of Dr Arnold of Rugby Mrs Humphry Ward as she was best known was in a unique position to participate in the debates issues and events that shaped her generation religious doubt and Christianity educational reforms socialism women s suffrage and the First World War Helen Loader examines a range of biographical sources alongside Mary Ward s writings and social reform activities to demonstrate how she expressed and engaged with Greenian idealism both in theory and practice and made a significant contribution to British Society Conduct Literature for Women, Part V, 1830-1900 vol 1 Jacky Eden,Roy Vickers,Pam Morris,2024-11-01 Covers the Victorian period bringing together a range of texts reflecting the role of women in an era when their cultural influence broadened as science religious doubt and the idea of the nation evolved as systems of cultural representation

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