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IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA

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Women's Roles in Eighteenth-Century America Merrill D. Smith, 2010-02-26 This book offers a look at how the lives of women changed in the era when the United States emerged Spanning the broad spectrum of Colonial era life Women s Roles in Eighteenth Century America is a revealing exploration of how 18 century American women of various races classes and religions were affected by conditions of the times war slavery religious awakenings political change perceptions about gender as well as how they influenced the world around them Women s Roles in Eighteenth Century America covers the area of North America that became the United States and follows the transformation of the British colonies into a new nation The book is organized thematically to examine marriage and the family the law work travel war religion and education and the arts Each chapter combines current research and primary sources to offer authoritative portraits of real lives of the everyday women during this pivotal early era in our history

Petticoats and Pinstripes Sheri J. Caplan, 2013-06-17 This fascinating work presents biographical essays about women from the colonial period to modern times chronicling the previously untold story of the female financial experience in the United States Petticoats and Pinstripes Portraits of Women in Wall Street s History provides a fascinating chronological account of the contributions of women on Wall Street through profiles of selected individuals that set their achievements in the context of the prevailing times The book documents how women frequently assumed financial roles as a temporary palliative to the nation s ills only to be cast aside once conditions improved and how they were often restrained from financial endeavors by various factors including American legal political economic and cultural norms Author Sheri J Caplan describes the accomplishments of women in the financial world against the backdrop of the general advancement of women s rights and the evolution of gender based roles in society and identifies the primary factors in the development of a greater female role in finance wartime urgency personal necessity technological change and financial education

American Milliners and their World Nadine Stewart, 2021-01-14 Studies of millinery tend to focus on hats rather than the extraordinarily skilled workers who create them American Milliners and their World sets out to redress the balance examining the position of the milliner in American society from the 18th to the 20th century Concentrating on the struggle of female hat makers to claim their social place it investigates how they were influenced by changing attitudes towards women in the workplace Drawing on diaries etiquette books trade journals and contemporary literature Stewart illustrates how making hats became big business but milliners working conditions failed to improve Taking the reader from the Industrial Revolution of the 1760s to the sexual revolution of the 1960s and from Belle Epoque feathers to elegant cloches and Jackie Kennedy s pillbox hat the book offers a new insight into the rise and fall of a fashionable industry Beautifully illustrated and packed with original research American Milliners and their World blends fashion history and anthropology to tell the forgotten stories of the women behind some of the most iconic hats of the last three centuries

To Her Credit Sara T. Damiano, 2021-04-20 A transformative look at colonial women s pivotal roles as lenders and

debtors in shaping the economic and legal systems of Newport and Boston Winner of the Berkshire Women Historians Book Prize by the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians In colonial Boston and Newport personal credit relationships were a cornerstone of economic networks During the eighteenth century the pace of market exchange quickened and debt cases swelled the dockets of county courts institutions that became ever more central to enforcing financial obligations At the same time seafaring and military service drew men away from home some never to return The absences of male household heads during this era of economic transition forced New Englanders to evaluate a pressing question Who would establish and manage consequential financial relationships In *To Her Credit* Sara T Damiano uncovers free women s centrality to the interrelated worlds of eighteenth century finance and law Focusing on everyday life in Boston Massachusetts and Newport Rhode Island two of the busiest port cities of this period Damiano argues that colonial women s skilled labor actively facilitated the growth of Atlantic ports and their legal systems Mining vast troves of court records Damiano reveals that married and unmarried women of all social classes forged new paths through the complexities of credit and debt stabilizing credit networks amid demographic and economic turmoil In turn urban women mobilized sophisticated skills and strategies as borrowers lenders litigants and witnesses Highlighting the often unrecognized malleability of early American social hierarchies the book shows how indebtedness intensified women s vulnerability while acting as creditors clients or witnesses enabled women to exercise significant power over men Yet by the late eighteenth century class differentiation began to mark finance and the law as masculine realms obscuring women s contributions to the very institutions they helped to create The first book to systematically reconstruct the centrality of women s labor to eighteenth century personal credit relationships *To Her Credit* will be an eye opening work for economic historians legal historians and anyone interested in the early history of New England

Connecticut Needlework Susan P. Schoelwer, 2012-01-01 Winner of the Connecticut Book Award 2011 Winner of the Connecticut League of History Organizations Award of Merit 2012 Connecticut women have long been noted for their creation of colorful and distinctive needlework including samplers and family registers bed rugs and memorial pictures crewel embroidered bed hangings and garments silk embroidered pictures of classical or religious scenes quilted petticoats and bedcovers and whitework dresses and linens This volume offers the first regional study encompassing the full range of needle arts produced prior to 1840 Seventy entries showcase more than one hundred fascinating examples many never before published from the Connecticut Historical Society s extensive collection of this early American art form Produced almost exclusively by women and girls the needle arts provide an illuminating vantage point for exploring early American women s history and education including family based traditions predating the establishment of formal academies after the American Revolution Extensive genealogical research reveals unseen family connections linking various types of needlework similar to the multi generational male workshops documented for other artisan trades such as woodworking or metalsmithing Photographs of stitches reverse sides sketches design sources and related works enhance our understanding

and appreciation of this fragile art form and the talented women who created it An exhibition of needlework in this book will be held at the Connecticut Historical Society in late fall 2010 Funding for this project has been provided by the Coby Foundation Ltd and the National Endowment for the Arts *A Companion to American Women's History* Nancy A. Hewitt, Anne M. Valk, 2021-02-08 The most important collection of essays on American Women s History This collection incorporates the most influential and groundbreaking scholarship in the area of American women s history featuring twenty three original essays on critical themes and topics It assesses the past thirty years of scholarship capturing the ways that women s historians confront issues of race class gender and sexuality This second edition updates essays related to Indigenous women slavery the American Revolution Civil War the West activism labor popular culture civil rights and feminism It also includes a discussion of laws capitalism gender identity and transgender experience welfare reproductive politics oral history as well as an exploration of the perspectives of free Blacks and migrants and refugees Spanning from the 15th through the 21st centuries chapters show how historians of women gender and sexuality have challenged established chronologies and advanced new understandings of America s political economic intellectual and social history This edition also features a new essay on the history of women s suffrage to coincide with the 100th anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment as well as a new article that carries issues of women gender and sexuality into the 21st century Includes twenty three original essays by leading scholars in American women s gender and sexuality history Highlights the most recent scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Substantially updates the first edition with new authors and topics that represent the expanding fields of women gender and sexuality Engages issues of race ethnicity region and class as they shape and are shaped by women s and gender history Covers the breadth of American Women s history including Native women colonial law and religion slavery and freedom women s activism work and welfare culture and capitalism the state feminism digital and oral history and more *A Companion to American Women s History Second Edition* is an ideal book for advanced undergraduates and graduate students studying American U S women s history history of gender and sexuality and African American women s history It will also appeal to scholars of these areas at all levels as well as public historians working in museums archives and historic sites **The Widows' Might** Vivian Bruce Conger, 2009-03-01 In early American society one s identity was determined in large part by gender The ways in which men and women engaged with their communities were generally not equal married women fell under the legal control of their husbands who handled all negotiations with the outside world as well as many domestic interactions The death of a husband enabled women to transcend this strict gender divide Yet as a widow a woman occupied a third liminal gender in early America performing an unusual mix of male and female roles in both public and private life With shrewd analysis of widows wills as well as prescriptive literature court appearances newspaper advertisements and letters *The Widows Might* explores how widows were portrayed in early American culture and how widows themselves responded to their unique role Using a

comparative approach Vivian Bruce Conger deftly analyzes how widows in colonial Massachusetts South Carolina and Maryland navigated their domestic legal economic and community roles in early American society *Only the Clothes on Her Back* Laura F. Edwards, 2022 *Only the Clothes on Her Back* illuminates the ways in which women men of color and poor people used textiles as a form of property that enabled them to gain access to the legal system and to exercise political power

Eliza Lucas Pinckney Lorri Glover, 2020-08-25 The enthralling story of Eliza Lucas Pinckney an innovative highly regarded and successful woman plantation owner during the Revolutionary era Eliza Lucas Pinckney 1722 1793 reshaped the colonial South Carolina economy with her innovations in indigo production and became one of the wealthiest and most respected women in a world dominated by men Born on the Caribbean island of Antigua she spent her youth in England before settling in the American South and enriching herself through the successful management of plantations dependent on enslaved laborers Tracing her extraordinary journey and drawing on the vast written records she left behind including family and business letters spiritual musings elaborate recipes macabre medical treatments and astute observations about her world and herself this engaging biography offers a rare woman s first person perspective into the tumultuous years leading up to and through the Revolutionary War and unsettles many common assumptions regarding the place and power of women in the eighteenth century

Women's Rights Crista DeLuzio, 2009-11-12 A lively accessible collection of essays exploring the history of the struggle for women s rights in the United States from the colonial period to the present The fight for women s rights was one of the first topics explored by women s historians when the field emerged in the 1970s Current and authoritative *Women s Rights People and Perspectives* shows just how complex and multifaceted our understanding of that fight has become *Women s Rights* spans the breadth of American history from Native American women prior to colonization to women during the Revolution Antebellum period the Civil War and the Gilded Age Coverage of the 20th century moves from the Progressive Era to the Great Depression and World War II from the emergence of modern feminism to the present Throughout it offers fascinating details of ordinary and extraordinary lives while charting the evolving roles of women in American society *Quarters* John Gilbert McCurdy, 2019-06-15 When Americans declared independence in 1776 they cited King George III for quartering large bodies of armed troops among us In *Quarters* John Gilbert McCurdy explores the social and political history behind the charge offering an authoritative account of the housing of British soldiers in America Providing new interpretations and analysis of the Quartering Act of 1765 McCurdy sheds light on a misunderstood aspect of the American Revolution *Quarters* unearths the vivid debate in eighteenth century America over the meaning of place It asks why the previously uncontroversial act of accommodating soldiers in one s house became an unconstitutional act In so doing *Quarters* reveals new dimensions of the origins of Americans right to privacy It also traces the transformation of military geography in the lead up to independence asking how barracks changed cities and how attempts to reorder the empire and the borderland led the colonists to imagine a new nation *Quarters* emphatically refutes the idea that the Quartering Act

forced British soldiers in colonial houses demonstrates the effectiveness of the Quartering Act at generating revenue and examines aspects of the law long ignored such as its application in the backcountry and its role in shaping Canadian provinces Above all Quarters argues that the lessons of accommodating British troops outlasted the Revolutionary War profoundly affecting American notions of place McCurdy shows that the Quartering Act had significant ramifications codified in the Third Amendment for contemporary ideas of the home as a place of domestic privacy the city as a place without troops and a nation with a civilian led military

Consumerism and the Emergence of the Middle Class in Colonial America
Christina J. Hodge, 2014-07-14 This interdisciplinary study presents compelling evidence for a revolutionary idea that to understand the historical entrenchment of gentility in America we must understand its creation among non elite people colonial middling sorts who laid the groundwork for the later American middle class Focusing on the daily life of Widow Elizabeth Pratt a shopkeeper from early eighteenth century Newport Rhode Island Christina J Hodge uses material remains as a means of reconstructing not only how Mrs Pratt lived but also how these objects reflect shifting class and gender relationships in this period Challenging the emulation thesis a common assumption that wealthy elites led fashion and culture change while middling sorts only followed Hodge shows how middling consumers were in fact discerning cultural leaders adopting genteel material practices early and aggressively By focusing on the rise and emergence of the middle class this book brings new insights into the evolution of consumerism class and identity in colonial America

To Be Useful to the World Joan R. Gundersen, 2006-12-08 Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center Joan R Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women s experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war as either a golden age or a disaster for women Gundersen argues that women s lives varied greatly depending on race and class but all women had to work within shifting parameters that enabled opportunities for some while constraining opportunities for others Three generations of women in three households personalize these changes Elizabeth Dutoy Porter member of the small planter class whose Virginia household included an African American enslaved woman named Peg Deborah Franklin common law wife of the prosperous revolutionary Benjamin and Margaret Brant matriarch of a prominent Mohawk family who sided with the British during the war This edition incorporates substantial revisions in the text and the notes to take into account the scholarship that has appeared since the book s original publication in 1996

Wild Women of Boston Dina Vargo, 2015-05-25 The sons of liberty are celebrated in the rebellious history of Boston but what of their sisters An audacious and determined procession of reformers socialites criminals and madams made the city what it is today One hundred years before Rosa Parks African American abolitionist Sarah Parker Remond refused to give up her seat while attending a play in Boston Fiery activists Harriet Hemenway and Minna Hall led a boycott against bird plumage in ladies dress and brought the fashion industry to its knees Rachel Wall was the last woman to be hanged in Massachusetts after leading a daring life as a robber and pirate Later women like Boston

Marathon runner Kathrine Switzer also blazed their own trails Author Dina Vargo unearths the remarkable stories of the wild women of the Hub

Treasures Afoot Kimberly S. Alexander, 2018-09-14 Shoes reveal the hopes dreams and disappointments of the early Americans who wore them Honorable Mention of the Historic New England Book Prize by Historic New England In *Treasures Afoot* Kimberly S Alexander introduces readers to the history of the Georgian shoe Presenting a series of stories that reveal how shoes were made sold and worn during the long eighteenth century Alexander traces the fortunes and misfortunes of wearers as their footwear was altered to accommodate poor health flagging finances and changing styles She explores the lives and letters of clever apprentices skilled cordwainers wealthy merchants and elegant brides taking readers on a colorful journey from bustling London streets into ship cargo holds New England shops and ultimately to the homes of eager consumers We trek to the rugged Maine frontier in the 1740s where an aspiring lady promenades in her London made silk brocade pumps sail to London in 1765 to listen in as Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock caution Parliament on the catastrophic effects of British taxes on the shoe trade move to Philadelphia in 1775 as John Hancock presides over the Second Continental Congress while still finding time to order shoes and stockings for his fianc e s trousseau and travel to Portsmouth New Hampshire in 1789 to peer in on Sally Brewster Gerrish as she accompanies President George Washington to a dance wearing a brocaded silk buckle shoe featuring a cream ground and metallic threads Interweaving biography and material culture with full color photographs this fascinating book raises a number of fresh questions about everyday life in early America What did eighteenth century British Americans value How did they present themselves And how did these fashionable shoes reveal their hopes and dreams Examining shoes that have been preserved in local regional and national collections *Treasures Afoot* demonstrates how footwear captures an important moment in American history while revealing a burgeoning American identity

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women s rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women s rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women s activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

The Ties that Buy Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, 2009 The author traces the lives of urban women in early America to reveal how they used the ties of residence work credit and money to shape consumer culture at a time when the politics of the marketplace were gaining national significance

This Remote Part of the World Bradford

J. Wood, 2004 Between 1700 and 1775 no colony in British America experienced more impressive growth than North Carolina and no region within the colony developed as rapidly as the Lower Cape Fear In his study of this eighteenth century settlement Bradford J Wood challenges many commonly held beliefs presenting the Lower Cape Fear as a prime example for understanding North Carolina and the entirety of colonial America as a patchwork of regional cultures **Choice**, 2002

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