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Hear Me Patiently Amelia Jenks Bloomer, 1994-05-30 The only published collection of the speeches of an important nineteenth century feminist reformer this work sheds light on women's issues and struggles in the United States in the middle of the nineteenth century The Hidden History of Coined Words Ralph Keyes, 2021 Written by one of the country's most experienced and entertaining etymological detectives *The Hidden History of Coined Words* provides a delightful excavation into the process by which words became minted Not only does Ralph Keyes give us the who what where of it all but delights in stories that reveal the mysteries of successful coinage Women in the American Political System Dianne G. Bystrom, Barbara Burrell, 2018-12-01 This book examines how women candidates voters and office holders shape U S political processes and institutions lending their perspectives to gradually evolve American life and values This book provides an encyclopedic sourcebook on the evolution of women's involvement in American politics from the colonial era to the present covering all of the individuals organizations cultural forces political issues and legal decisions that have collectively served to elevate the role of women at the ballot box on the campaign trail in Washington and in state and city level political offices across the country The in depth essays document and examine the rising prominence of women as voters candidates public officials and lawmakers enabling readers to understand how U S political processes and institutions have been and will continue to be shaped by women and their perspectives on American life and values The entries cover a range of women politicians and officials female activists and media figures relevant organizations and interest groups such as Emily's List League of Women Voters and National Right to Life key laws court cases and events such as the Nineteenth Amendment the Equal Rights Amendment the Seneca Falls Convention the passage of Title IX and Roe v Wade and other topics like media coverage of appearance women's roles as campaign strategists fundraisers gender differences in policy priorities and the gender gap in political ambitions The text is supplemented by sidebars that highlight selected landmarks in women's political history in the United States such as the 2012 election of Tammy Baldwin the first openly gay U S senator **A Reform Against Nature** Carolyn Summers Vacca, 2004 Debates over women's suffrage filled the pages of nineteenth century articles speeches and books Early natural rights justifications gave way to those based on women's special characteristics characteristics used by vehement anti suffragists to justify women's exclusion from the polity These questions over natural rights reappeared in immigration and naturalization debates which also attracted the print media's attention This shift in the rationale for inclusion in the suffrage debates paved the way for a reorientation of American views from citizenship as a right to citizenship as a privilege a view that informed America's response to questions of immigration and naturalization in the early twentieth century *Encyclopedia of Women Social Reformers* Helen Rappaport, 2001-12-06 The first comprehensive guide to women activists from every part of the world illuminating the broad range of women's struggles to reform society from the 18th century to the present Despite being marginalized disenfranchised impoverished and oppressed women have

always stepped forward in disproportionate numbers to lead movements for social change This two volume encyclopedia documents the visions struggles and lives of women who have changed the world This encyclopedia celebrates the lives and achievements of nearly 300 women from around the globe women who have bravely insisted that the way things are is not the way they have to be Nadeshda Krupskaya the wife of Lenin spearheaded the drive against illiteracy in post revolutionary Russia American Dorothy Day founded the Catholic worker movement Begum Rokeya Hossain organized a girls school in Calcutta in 1911 Rachel Carson launched the modern environmental movement with her book Silent Spring The stories of these women and the hundreds of others collected here will restore missing pages to our history and inspire a new generation of women to change the world

The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dale M. Bauer, Philip Gould, 2001-11-15 Providing an overview of the history of writing by women in the period this 2001 Companion establishes the context in which this writing emerged and traces the origin of the terms which have traditionally defined the debate It includes essays on topics of recent concern such as women and war erotic violence the liberating and disciplinary effects of religion and examines the work of a variety of women writers including Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Louisa May Alcott The volume plots new directions for the study of American literary history and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology of works and suggestions for further reading

Remarkable Women in New York History Helen Engel, Marilynn Smiley, 2014-04-08 A history of the amazing women who have left their mark on the Empire State The significant events in New York State history are well known to educators students and New Yorkers alike But often the role that women played in these events has been overlooked In this book members of the American Association of University Women in New York State have meticulously researched the lives and actions of some of New York s finest women Some of the names are renowned like the great emancipator Harriet Tubman who settled in Auburn and some are less so such as Linda Tetor who fought for the rights of senior citizens in Steuben County and throughout the state Discover the stories of these indomitable women who from Long Island and Manhattan to Buffalo and Fredonia have steered the course of New York s history from the colonial era through today

Nineteenth-Century American Women Theatre Managers Jane K. Curry, 1994-07-21 Many women held positions of great responsibility and power in the United States during the 19th century as theatre managers managing stock companies owning or leasing theatres hiring actors and other personnel selecting plays for production directing rehearsals supervising all production details and promoting their dramatic offerings Competing in risky business ventures these women were remarkable for defying societal norms that restricted career opportunities for women The activities of more than 50 such women are discussed in Nineteenth Century American Women Theatre Managers beginning with an account of 15 pioneering women managers who were all managing theatres before 24 December 1853 when Catherine Sinclair often incorrectly identified as the first woman theatre manager in the United States opened her theatre in San Francisco 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

Spanish Women in the Golden Age Alain Saint-Saens, Magdalen Sánchez, 1996-02-13 The history of women in early modern Spain is a largely untapped field This book opens the field substantially by examining the position of women in religious political literary and economic life Drawing on both historical and literary approaches the contributors challenge the portrait of Spanish women as passive and marginalized showing that despite forces working to exclude them women in Golden Age Spain influenced religious life and politics and made vital contributions to economic and cultural life The contributors seek to incorporate the study of Spanish women into the current work on literary criticism and on the intersection of private and public spheres The authors integrate women into subfields of Spanish history and literature such as Inquisition studies the Spanish monarchy Spain's economic and political decline and Golden Age drama The essays demonstrate the necessity and value of incorporating women into the study of Golden Age Spain

Russian Women in Politics and Society Norma Corigliano Noonan, 1996-10-21 An examination of women's roles in politics and society in the contemporary Russian Federation as it creates a new market economy and democratic course born of a millennium of history and nearly 75 years of authoritarian communist rule The stage is set in the introduction followed by an examination of the history of the Bolshevik socialist state in 1917 through the participation of women in recent multiparty elections in 1993 The tsarist and Communist gender culture is presented and the book then considers why and how the Soviet Union disintegrated Next the editors explore the reborn Russia of President Boris Yeltsin and women's rights under Soviet and post Soviet rule The book is enriched by statistical tables and glossaries of the names of leaders and terms for easy identification

Gender and the American Temperance Movement of the Nineteenth Century Holly Berkley Fletcher, 2007-12-12 Through an examination of the two icons of the nineteenth century American temperance movement the self made man and the crusading woman Fletcher demonstrates the evolving meaning and context of temperance and gender

American Social Leaders and Activists Neil A. Hamilton, 2014-05-14 Profiles more than 285 men and women who fought for social reform and influenced American history

Thriving in Retirement Anne C. Coon Ph.D., Judith Ann Feuerherm, 2017-09-15 This important book shares insights derived from surveys interviews and focus

groups conducted with a diverse group of first wave Baby Boomer female professionals born 1946-1956. These individuals changed the workplace in the 1970s and are now changing views of retirement. In *Thriving in Retirement: Lessons from Baby Boomer Women*, profiles of highly diverse professional women are interwoven with information gleaned from surveys, interviews, and focus groups, thereby allowing readers to identify with individuals similar to themselves, whether through profession, education, personal concerns, or demographics. In spite of dissimilarities in backgrounds, career paths, and personal experiences, these women have much in common. As they leave their full-time careers, they are committed to exploring new post-career identities while finding ways to stay engaged, share their professional expertise, and develop deeply held personal interests and passions they may have set aside in the past. The Baby Boomer women profiled here reveal details such as the early influences on their education and career choices, the aspects of their careers they enjoyed the most, the opportunities and roadblocks they encountered, as well as how they balanced marriage and family responsibilities with their careers. Readers will benefit from the examples set by these women, whose diversity and varying experiences provide inspiration for nearly anyone of retirement age who finds herself wondering, "What's next?"

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Empire Denise Amy Baxter, 2018-11-01. During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the production of dress shifted dramatically from being predominantly hand-crafted in small quantities to machine-manufactured in bulk. The increasing democratization of appearances made new fashions more widely available, but at the same time made the need to differentiate social rank seem more pressing. In this age of empire, the coding of class, gender, and race was frequently negotiated through dress in complex ways, from fashionable dress which restricted or exaggerated the female body to liberating reform dress from self-defining black dandies to the oppressions and resistances of slave dress. Richly illustrated with over 100 images and drawing on a plethora of visual, textual, and object sources, *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Empire* presents essays on textiles, production and distribution, the body, belief, gender, and sexuality, status, ethnicity, and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the period.

Uplift Jane Farrell-Beck, Colleen Gau, 2002-10-22. Viewing fashion as a means to entertainment, self-creation, and everyday art, the authors illuminate the effect the brassiere has had on women's lives, their style, health, and economic opportunity. **BOOK JACKET**

We Belong To History Mary Carol Farber, 2006-12. When young Margaret L. Smitherman receives a journal as a gift from her husband, she uses it to reflect on her future, not yet knowing what she wants to do with her life. Her writings find a purpose at a family gathering when she realizes that the men discuss war and politics while the women serve refreshments and share recipes. Suddenly, Margaret's years at school take on new meaning. In 1847, Margaret graduated from Oberlin College, a progressive school that allows women and people of color to attend at a time when few other schools do. Throughout her life, she continues to be profoundly influenced by the school, encouraged by her parents' support of education and intellectual pursuits. But more importantly, her mother and father teach her to think independently.

In 1848 Margaret travels to Seneca Falls New York for the first women s rights convention She reunites with old college friends who are now advocating for abolition temperance and women s rights She returns home invigorated prepared to participate in the fight to advance the rights of women Author Mary Carol Farber spins a compelling tale of history the strength and courage of women and the undaunted tenacity of the human spirit **Clara Barton** David H

Burton,1995-02-14 This book is a concise interpretive account of the life of Clara Barton from her childhood in Massachusetts through her feats of heroism during the Civil War her founding of the American Red Cross which she led for 20 years and her bitterly contested ejection from office which clouded her last decade Clara Barton 1821 1912 led a life in the service of humanity Undoubtedly heroic and undoubtedly generous in her impulse to aid others she nonetheless remained a self centered individual who could brook neither criticism nor ingratitude Her life story is told here with sympathy and understanding without sacrificing candor or honesty **Well-Tempered Women** Carol Mattingly,2000-09-01 In this richly

illustrated study Carol Mattingly examines the rhetoric of the temperance movement the largest political movement of women in the nineteenth century Tapping previously unexplored sources Mattingly uncovers new voices and different perspectives thus greatly expanding our knowledge of temperance women in particular and of nineteenth century women and women s rhetoric in general Her scope is broad she looks at temperance fiction newspaper accounts of meetings and speeches autobiographical and biographical accounts and minutes of national and state temperance meetings The women s temperance movement was first and foremost an effort by women to improve the lives of women Twentieth century scholars often dismiss temperance women as conservative and complicit in their own oppression As Mattingly demonstrate however the opposite is true temperance women made purposeful rhetorical choices in their efforts to improve the lives of women They carefully considered the life circumstances of all women and sought to raise consciousness and achieve reform in an effective manner And they were effective gaining legal political and social improvements for women as they became the most influential and most successful group of women reformers in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mattingly finds that for a large number of women who were unhappy with their status in the nineteenth century the temperance movement provided an avenue for change Examining the choices these women made in their efforts to better conditions for women Mattingly looks first at oral rhetoric among nineteenth century temperance women She examines the early temperance speeches of activists like Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who later chose to concentrate their effort in the suffrage organizations and those who continued to work on behalf of women primarily through the temperance topic such as Amelia Bloomer and Clarina Howard Nichols Finally she examines the rhetoric of members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union the largest organization of women in the nineteenth century Mattingly then turns to the rhetoric from perspectives outside those of mainstream middle class women She focuses on racial conflicts and alliances as an increasingly diverse membership threatened the unity and harmony in the WCTU Her primary source for this discussion is contemporary

newspaper accounts of temperance speeches Fiction by temperance writers also proves to be a fertile source for Mattingly's investigation Insisting on greater equality between men and women this fiction candidly portrayed injustice toward women Through the temperance issue Mattingly discovers women could broach otherwise clandestine topics openly She also finds that many of the concerns of nineteenth century temperance women are remarkably similar to concerns of today's feminists

The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa David Hudson, Marvin Bergman, Loren Horton, 2009-05 Iowa has been blessed with citizens of strong character who have made invaluable contributions to the state and to the nation In the 1930s alone such towering figures as John L Lewis Henry A Wallace and Herbert Hoover hugely influenced the nation's affairs Iowa's Native Americans early explorers inventors farmers scholars baseball players musicians artists writers politicians scientists conservationists preachers educators and activists continue to enrich our lives and inspire our imaginations Written by an impressive team of more than 150 scholars and writers the readable narratives include each subject's name birth and death dates place of birth education and career and contributions Many of the names will be instantly recognizable to most Iowans others are largely forgotten but deserve to be remembered Beyond the distinctive lives and times captured in the individual biographies readers of the dictionary will gain an appreciation for how the character of the state has been shaped by the character of the individuals who have inhabited it From Dudley Warren Adams fruit grower and Grange leader to the Younger brothers founders of one of Iowa's most successful department stores The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa is peopled with the rewarding lives of more than four hundred notable citizens of the Hawkeye State The histories contained in this essential reference work should be eagerly read by anyone who cares about Iowa and its citizens Entries include Cap Anson Bix Beiderbecke Black Hawk Amelia Jenks Bloomer William Carpenter Philip Greeley Clapp Gardner Cowles Sr Samuel Ryan Curtis Jay Norwood Darling Grenville Dodge Julien Dubuque August S Duesenberg Paul Engle Phyllis L Propp Fowle George Gallup Hamlin Garland Susan Glaspell Josiah Grinnell Charles Hearst Josephine Herbst Herbert Hoover Inpaduta Louis Jolliet MacKinlay Kantor Keokuk Aldo Leopold John L Lewis Marquette Elmer Maytag Christian Metz Bertha Shambaugh Ruth Suckow Billy Sunday Henry Wallace and Grant Wood Excerpt from the entry on Gallup George Horace November 19 1901 July 26 1984 founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion better known as the Gallup Poll whose name was synonymous with public opinion polling around the world was born in Jefferson Iowa A New Yorker article would later speculate that it was Gallup's background in utterly normal Iowa that enabled him to find nothing odd in the idea that one man might represent statistically ten thousand or more of his own kind In 1935 Gallup partnered with Harry Anderson to found the American Institute of Public Opinion based in Princeton New Jersey an opinion polling firm that included a syndicated newspaper column called America Speaks The reputation of the organization was made when Gallup publicly challenged the polling techniques of The Literary Digest the best known political straw poll of the day Calculating that the Digest would wrongly predict that Kansas Republican Alf Landon would win the presidential election Gallup offered

newspapers a money back guarantee if his prediction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would win wasn't more accurate. Gallup believed that public opinion polls served an important function in a democracy. If government is supposed to be based on the will of the people, somebody ought to go and find what that will is. Gallup explained

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