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Untidy Origins Lori D. Ginzberg,2006-03-08 On a summer day in 1846 two years before the Seneca Falls convention that launched the movement for woman s rights in the United States six women in rural upstate New York sat down to write a petition to their state s constitutional convention demanding equal and civil and political rights with men Refusing to invoke the traditional language of deference motherhood or Christianity as they made their claim the women even declined to defend their position asserting that a self evident truth is sufficiently plain without argument Who were these women Lori Ginzberg asks and how might their story change the collective memory of the struggle for woman s rights Very few clues remain about the petitioners but Ginzberg pieces together information from census records deeds wills and newspapers to explore why at a time when the notion of women as full citizens was declared unthinkable and considered too dangerous to discuss six ordinary women embraced it as common sense By weaving their radical local action into the broader narrative of antebellum intellectual life and political identity Ginzberg brings new light to the story of woman s rights and of some women s sense of themselves as full members of the nation

Explorations in Communication and History Barbie Zelizer,2008-10-27 Explorations in Communication and History addresses the link between what we know and how we know it by tracking the intersection of communication and history Asking how each discipline has enhanced and hindered our understanding of the other the book considers what happens to what we know when disciplines engage

A Short History of Medicine Erwin H. Ackerknecht,2016-05-01 A bestselling history of medicine enriched with a new foreword concluding essay and bibliographic essay Erwin H Ackerknecht s A Short History of Medicine is a concise narrative long

appreciated by students in the history of medicine medical students historians and medical professionals as well as all those seeking to understand the history of medicine Covering the broad sweep of discoveries from parasitic worms to bacilli and x rays and highlighting physicians and scientists from Hippocrates and Galen to Pasteur Koch and Roentgen Ackerknecht narrates Western and Eastern civilization s work at identifying and curing disease He follows these discoveries from the library to the bedside hospital and laboratory illuminating how basic biological sciences interacted with clinical practice over time But his story is more than one of laudable scientific and therapeutic achievement Ackerknecht also points toward the social ecological economic and political conditions that shape the incidence of disease Improvements in health Ackerknecht argues depend on more than laboratory knowledge they also require that we improve the lives of ordinary men and women by altering social conditions such as poverty and hunger This revised and expanded edition includes a new foreword and concluding biographical essay by Charles E Rosenberg Ackerknecht s former student and a distinguished historian of medicine A new bibliographic essay by Lisa Haushofer explores recent scholarship in the history of medicine **Life**

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Shephard, 2003 Dr John Mackieson practised medicine in Prince Edward Island from 1821 to 1885 Island Doctor offers an intimate look at the work of this ordinary physician and a fascinating glimpse of medicine in the nineteenth century Based on a study of two casebooks which include Dr Mackieson records for 257 patients with a variety of illnesses seen from 1826 to 1858 and 115 patients with mental illness seen from 1868 to 1874 two manuscripts and a diary David Shephard illustrates the wide variety of representative cases in Dr Mackieson s career and situates his work in the context of medical practice at the time The book will interest a variety of readers including general historians medical historians social historians historians with an interest in the Atlantic provinces physicians and academic libraries **Remembering China from Taiwan** Mahlon

Meyer, 2012-02-01 When the Nationalists lost China in 1949 many of them left behind their families as they retreated to Taiwan A half century later through democratic elections they lost control over Taiwan as well and began looking to a new

and powerful China where their relatives had grown rich for a sense of identity and economic support thus laying the groundwork for the growing integration between Taiwan and China As exchanges across the Taiwan Strait increased many separated families finally met after years of dreaming about each other in hope and in sorrow through many eras and disasters

The Letters of Abigail Levy Franks, 1733-1748 Abigail Franks, 2004-01-01 I am no more lonely than the Mill Brook or a weathercock or the north star or the south wind or an April shower or a January thaw or the first spider in a new house wrote Henry David Thoreau in Walden In creating this list and many others that appear in his writings Thoreau was working within a little recognized yet ancient literary tradition the practice of listing or cataloguing This beautifully written book is the first to examine literary lists and the remarkably wide range of ways writers use them Robert Belknap first examines lists through the centuries from Sumerian account tablets and Homer's catalogue of ships to Tom Sawyer's earnings from his fence painting scheme then focuses on lists in the works of four American Renaissance authors Emerson Whitman Melville and Thoreau Lists serve a variety of functions in Emerson's essays Whitman's poems Melville's novels and Thoreau's memoirs and Belknap discusses their surprising variety of pattern intention scope art and even philosophy In addition to guiding the reader through the list's many uses this book explores the pleasures that lists offer **To Read My Heart** Lucia

McMahon, Deborah Schriver, 2015-08-19 The Journal of Rachel Van Dyke a compelling primary document previously unpublished offers insights into the life and mind of a seventeen year old young woman while also providing a fascinating window into the cultural and social landscape of the early national period Rachel was a thoughtful intelligent observer and her journal is an important account of upper and middle class life in the growing city of New Brunswick New Jersey Her entries reveal her remarkably studied views on social customs marriage gender roles friendship and religion The journal is dominated by two interrelated themes Rachel's desire to broaden her knowledge and her friendship with her teacher Ebenezer Grosvenor Since Ebenezer was both her teacher and her romantic interest it is impossible to distinguish between the themes of education and romance that dominate her writings On several occasions Rachel and Ebenezer exchanged their private journals with each other During these exchanges Ebenezer added comments in the margins of Rachel's journal producing areas of written conversation between them The marginalia adds to the complexity of the journal and provides evidence of and insight into Rachel's romantic and intellectual relationship with him The written interactions between Rachel and Ebenezer together with discussions of friendship and courtship rituals provided throughout the journal enrich our understanding of social life during the early national period To Read My Heart will be of interest to students of American history women's studies and nineteenth century literature all readers will be captivated by the rich expression and emotional experience of the journal Whether she is relating the story of a young friend's wedding the death of a small boy or the capture of a slave in Guinea Rachel's pages have universal appeal as she seeks to understand her own role as an emerging adult **First Lady of Letters** Sheila L. Skemp, 2009-02-25 Judith Sargent Murray 1751-1820 poet essayist playwright and

one of the most thoroughgoing advocates of women's rights in early America was as well known in her own day as Abigail Adams or Martha Washington. Her name though has virtually disappeared from the public consciousness. Thanks to the recent discovery of Murray's papers including some 2,500 personal letters, historian Sheila L. Skemp has documented the compelling story of this talented and most unusual eighteenth-century woman. Born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, Murray moved to Boston in 1793 with her second husband, Universalist minister John Murray. There she became part of the city's literary scene. Two of her plays were performed at Federal Street Theater, making her the first American woman to have a play produced in Boston. There as well she wrote and published her magnum opus, *The Gleaner*, a three-volume miscellany that included poems, essays, and the novel-like story *Margaretta*. After 1800, Murray's output diminished, and her hopes for literary renown faded. Suffering from the backlash against women's rights that had begun to permeate American society, struggling with economic difficulties, and concerned about providing the best possible education for her daughter, she devoted little time to writing. But while her efforts diminished, they never ceased. Murray was determined to transcend the boundaries that limited women of her era and worked tirelessly to have women granted the same right to the pursuit of happiness immortalized in the Declaration of Independence. She questioned the meaning of gender itself, emphasizing the human qualities men and women shared, arguing that the apparent distinctions were the consequence of nurture, not nature. Although she was disappointed in the results of her efforts, Murray nevertheless left a rich intellectual and literary legacy in which she challenged the new nation to fulfill its promise of equality to all citizens.

The American Work Ethic and the Changing Work Force Herbert Applebaum, 1998-06-25. A major force in American society, the work ethic has played a pivotal role in U.S. history, affecting cultural, social, and economic institutions. But what is the American work ethic? Not only has it changed from one era to another, but it varies with race, gender, and occupation. Considering such diverse groups as Colonial craftsmen, slaves, 19th-century women, and 20th-century factory workers, this book provides a history of the American work ethic from Colonial times to the present. Tracing both continuities and differences, the book is divided into sections on the Colonial era, the 19th century, and the 20th century, and includes chapters on both major occupational groups such as farmers, factory workers, laborers, and gender, racial, and ethnic minorities. This approach, which covers all major groups in U.S. history, enables the reader to discern how the work ethic applied to different occupational and ethnic groups over time. The book subjects the work ethic to an analysis based on historical, sociological, economic, and anthropological perspectives and provides an analysis of current thinking about how the work ethic applied to various groups and classes in different historical periods.

Those Good Gertrudes Geraldine J. Clifford, 2016-03. This book explores the professional, civic, and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history. Its themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women. Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies, diaries, correspondence, oral histories, interviews to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching. This work surveys a long past where

schoolteaching was essentially men's work with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles

Taming Passion for the Public Good Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand Ben Agger University of Texas at Arlington

The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty In popular imagination the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites But this is not the case argues Mark E Kann Rather in the aftermath of the Revolution America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens In *Taming Passion for the Public Good* Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty Under the guise of paternalism they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good Mark E Kann Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History held the USC Associates Chair in Social Science at the University of Southern California He is the author of *Republic of Men* NYU Press 1998 and *Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy* NYU Press 2005

Rampant Women Linda J. Lumsden, 2002-06 Lumsden also examines the legal and social origins of the right to assembly and contends that women's exercise of their First Amendment rights helped prod the legal establishment to ensure protection for gatherings by other political dissidents as well

History of Professional Nursing in the United States Arlene W. Keeling, John Kirchgessner, Michelle C. Hehman, 2017-08-28 The authors demonstrate how U S nurses have worked throughout their history to restore patients to health teach health promotion and participate in disease preventing activities Recounting those experiences in the nurses own words the authors bring that history to life capturing nurses thoughts and feelings during times of war epidemics and disasters as well as during their everyday work The book fills a gap in the secondary literature on the history of nursing that can be useful in these times of great social change It is a must read for every nurse in the United States Barbra Mann Wall PhD RN FAAN Director of the Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry University of Virginia From the Foreword For over four hundred years a diverse array of nurses nurses aides midwives and public minded citizens across the United States have attended to the healthcare of America's equally diverse populations Beginning in 1607 when the first Englishmen landed in Virginia and concluding in 2016 when Flint Michigan was declared to be in a state of emergency this expansive nursing history text for undergraduate and graduate nursing programs examines the history of the nursing profession to better understand how nursing became what it is today Grounded in the premise that health care can and should be promoted in

partnership with communities to provide quality care for all this history analyzes the resilience and innovation of nurses who provided care for the most underprivileged populations such as slaves on Southern plantations immigrants in tenements in Manhattan s Lower East Side and isolated populations in rural Kentucky It takes into account issues of race class and gender and the influence of these factors on nurses and patients Featuring nearly 300 photos oral histories and case examples from varied settings in the United States and beyond the narrative discusses major medical advances prominent leaders and grassroots movements in nursing and ethical dilemmas that nurses faced with each change in the profession Chapters include discussion questions for class sessions as well as a list of suggested readings Key Features Examines the history of nursing during the last four centuries Links challenges for nurses in the past to those of present day nurses Includes oral histories case examples boxed highlights call outs discussion questions archival sites and references Covers drugs technological innovations and scientific discovery in each era Demonstrates progression toward A Culture of Health as described by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Health Care in America John C. Burnham, 2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in America from Colonial times to the present In Health Care in America historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today s radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham s sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns

Claiming the Pen Catherine Kerrison, 2006 The first intellectual history of early southern women situating their reading and writing within the literary culture of the wider Anglo Atlantic world

The Work and Family Handbook Marcie Pitt-Catsoupes, Ellen Ernst Kossek, Stephen Sweet, 2015-11-30 This handbook will be a welcomed source of information on work and family issues for a variety of students and academics in fields of social work psychology sociology organizational behavior human resource management business and other disciplines

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