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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

The Grounding of Modern Feminism Herman Kruk, Nancy F. Cott, 1987 Nancy F Cott offers a new interpretation of feminism in the United States during the early decades of the century a period traditionally viewed as one in which women won the right to vote and then lost interest in feminist issues Cott contends that the decades between 1910 and 1930 revealed a crisis of transition in which the nineteenth century woman movement was left behind and modern feminism was inaugurated Cott argues that in contrast to the nineteenth century cause of woman or claim for woman's rights In which the singular noun symbolized the unity of the female sex feminists of the early twentieth century wished to refute the premise of a singular woman they recognized increasing heterogeneity and diverse loyalties among women and

championed individual variability This history the story of women who first claimed the name of feminists builds a necessary bridge between the presuffrage era and today From publisher s description *Grounding of Modern Feminism* Nancy F. Cott,1989 *Encyclopedia of Women's Health* Sana Loue,Martha Sajatovic,2004-07-15 Designated a Reference Reviews Top Ten Print Reference Source 2005 The Encyclopedia of Women s Health meets this challenge by bringing together an impressive array of experts on topics from reproductive issues to gastrointestinal illnesses This skilfully edited volume informed by current health issues and health care realities offers readers practical information historical aspects and future directions all meticulously researched and conveniently presented Key features include Accessible A to Z coverage including AIDS birth control hormone replacement therapy teen pregnancy sexual harassment violence body image access to health care and more Entries spanning the medical psychological sociocultural spiritual and legal arenas Medical topics explored from both conventional and complementary perspectives Cross cultural data illustrate issues as they apply to minority women rural women the elderly and other underserved populations Special chapters on disparities in women s health and health care Historical overview of women in health as patients and as professionals Suggested readings and resource lists

Battling Miss Bolsheviks Kirsten Marie Delegard,2012-05-28 Why did the political authority of well respected female reformers diminish after women won the vote In *Battling Miss Bolsheviks* Kirsten Marie Delegard argues that they were undercut during the 1920s by women conservatives who spent the first decade of female suffrage linking these reformers to radical revolutions that were raging in other parts of the world In the decades leading up to the Nineteenth Amendment women activists had enjoyed great success as reformers creating a political subculture with settlement houses and women s clubs as its cornerstones Female volunteers piloted welfare programs as philanthropic ventures and used their organizations to pressure state local and national governments to assume responsibility for these programs These female activists perceived their efforts as selfless missions necessary for the protection of their homes families and children In seeking to fulfill their maternal responsibilities progressive women fundamentally altered the scope of the American state recasting the welfare of mothers and children as an issue for public policy At the same time they carved out a new niche for women in the public sphere allowing female activists to become respected authorities on questions of social welfare Yet in the aftermath of the suffrage amendment the influence of women reformers plummeted and the new social order once envisioned by progressives appeared only more remote *Battling Miss Bolsheviks* chronicles the ways women conservatives laid siege to this world of female reform placing once respected reformers beyond the pale of political respectability and forcing most women s clubs to jettison advocacy for social welfare measures Overlooked by historians these new activists turned the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion Auxiliary into vehicles for conservative political activism Inspired by their twin desires to fulfill their new duties as voting citizens and prevent North American Bolsheviks from duplicating the success their comrades had enjoyed in Russia they created a new political subculture for women activists In a compelling narrative

Delegard reveals how the antiradicalism movement reshaped the terrain of women's politics analyzing its enduring legacy for all female activists for the rest of the twentieth century and beyond *Inventing the Public Enemy* David E. Ruth, 1996-04-15 Ruth shows that the media gangster was less a reflection of reality than a projection created from Americans values concerns and ideas about what would sell The "new Woman" Revised Ellen Wiley Todd, 1993-01-01 In the years between the world wars Manhattan's Fourteenth Street Union Square district became a center for commercial cultural and political activities and hence a sensitive barometer of the dramatic social changes of the period It was here that four urban realist painters Kenneth Hayes Miller Reginald Marsh Raphael Soyer and Isabel Bishop placed their images of modern new women Bargain stores cheap movie theaters pinball arcades and radical political organizations were the backdrop for the women shoppers office and store workers and consumers of mass culture portrayed by these artists Ellen Wiley Todd deftly interprets the painters complex images as they were refracted through the gender ideology of the period This is a work of skillful interdisciplinary scholarship combining recent insights from feminist art history gender studies and social and cultural theory Drawing on a range of visual and verbal representations as well as biographical and critical texts Todd balances the historical context surrounding the painters with nuanced analyses of how each artist's image of womanhood contributed to the continual redefining of the new woman's relationships to men family work feminism and sexuality *Suffrage Outside Suffragism* M. Boussahba-Bravard, 2007-02-28 This collection of essays systematically explores how a sample of political groupings not founded on suffrage reacted and accommodated the issue of suffrage within their official discourses and structures The volume leads to the heart and core of suffragism while examining the dynamics and versatilities of the Edwardian political fabric The Common Ground of Womanhood Priscilla Murolo, 1997 Where is the common ground of womanhood In a unique and highly nuanced study of previously unexplored cross class alliances Priscilla Murolo charts the shifting points of consensus and conflict between working women and their genteel club sponsors working women and their male counterparts and among working women of differing ethnic backgrounds The working girls club movement lasted from the 1880s when women poured into the industrial labor force into the 1920s Clubs initially were governed by upper class women and activities converged around standards of respectability and the defense and uplift of the character of women who worked for wages Later the workers themselves presided over the clubs at which point the focus shifted to issues of labor reform women's rights and sisterhood across class lines This valuable and lucid study of the club movement's trajectory throws new light on broader trends in the history of women's alliances social reform gender conventions and worker organizing A volume in the series *Women in American History* edited by Anne Firor Scott Nancy A Hewitt and Stephanie Shaw and in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz **Women and the Politics of Class** Johanna Brenner, 2000-09 Drawing on explorations of the labour movement and working class politics Brenner provides a materialist approach to one of the most important issues of feminist

theory today ethnicity the intersection of race nationality gender sexuality and class **Backlash** Susan Faludi, 2009-11-18
A new edition of the feminist classic with an all new introduction exploring the role of backlash in the 2016 election and laying out a path forward for 2020 and beyond Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award Enraging enlightening and invigorating Backlash is most of all true Newsday First published in 1991 Backlash made headlines and became a bestselling classic for its thoroughgoing debunking of a decadelong antifeminist backlash against women s advances A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Susan Faludi brilliantly deconstructed the reigning myths about the costs of women s independence from the supposed man shortage to the infertility epidemic to career burnout to toxic day care and traced their circulation from Reagan era politics through the echo chambers of mass media advertising and popular culture As Faludi writes in a new preface for this edition much has changed in the intervening years The Internet has given voice to a new generation of feminists Corporations list gender equality among their core values In 2019 a record number of women entered Congress Yet the glass ceiling is still unshattered women are still punished for wanting to succeed and reproductive rights are hanging by a thread This startling and essential book helps explain why women s freedoms are still so demonized and threatened and urges us to choose a different future **The Columbia History of the 20th Century** Richard W. Bulliet, 1998 In the parade of highlights with which many have tried to sum up the twentieth century the overarching patterns and fundamental transformations often fail to come into focus The Columbia History of the 20th Century however is much more than a chronicle of the previous century s front page news Instead the book is a series of twenty three linked interpretive essays on the most significant developments in modern times ranging from athletics to art the economy to the environment Rather than presenting a linear narrative each author uncovers patterns of worldwide change James Mayall for example writes on nationalism from the rise of European fascism to the rise of Asian and African nations Sheila Fitzpatrick traces the history of communism and socialism in Moscow and Havana In her chapter on women and gender Rosalind Rosenberg covers the progress of women s rights throughout the world from Middle Eastern activism to the American feminist movement Jean Marc Ran Oppenheim s history of sports traces the spread of Western sports to all corners of the globe and the West s appropriation of such activities as martial arts In each the important strands of history events ideas leading figures issues come together to offer an illuminating look at cultural connection diffusion and conflict showing in stark relief how this period has been unlike any preceding era of human history **Gender and Early Television** Sarah Arnold, 2021-05-20
Between the nineteenth century and the mid twentieth century television transformed from an idea to an institution In Gender and Early Television Sarah Arnold traces women s relationship to the new medium of television across this period in the UK and USA She argues that women played a crucial role in its development both as producers and as audiences long before the golden age of television in the 1950s Beginning with the emergence of media entertainment in the mid nineteenth century and culminating in the rise of the post war television industries Arnold claims that all along the way women had a

stake in television As keen consumers of media women also helped promote television to the public by performing as television girls Women worked as directors producers technical crew and announcers It seemed that television was open to women However as Arnold shows the increasing professionalisation of television resulted in the segregation of roles Production became the sphere of men and consumption the sphere of women While this binary has largely informed women's role in television through her analysis Arnold argues that it has not always been the case

Why They Marched Susan Ware, 2019-05-06 Lively and delightful zooms in on the faces in the crowd to help us understand both the depth and the diversity of the women's suffrage movement Some women went to jail Others climbed mountains Visual artists dancers and journalists all played a part Far from perfect they used their own abilities defects and opportunities to build a movement that still resonates today Laurel Thatcher Ulrich author of *Well Behaved Women Seldom Make History* An intimate account of the unheralded activism that won women the right to vote and an opportunity to celebrate a truly diverse cohort of first wave feminist changemakers *Ms* Demonstrates the steady advance of women's suffrage while also complicating the standard portrait of it New Yorker The story of how American women won the right to vote is usually told through the lives of a few iconic leaders But movements for social change are rarely so tidy or top heavy *Why They Marched* profiles nineteen women some famous many unknown who worked tirelessly out of the spotlight protesting petitioning and insisting on their right to full citizenship Ware shows how women who never thought they would participate in politics took actions that were risky sometimes quirky and often joyous to fight for a cause that mobilized three generations of activists The dramatic experiences of these pioneering feminists including an African American journalist a mountain climbing physician a southern novelist a polygamous Mormon wife and two sisters on opposite sides of the suffrage divide resonate powerfully today as a new generation of women demands to be heard

Pity is Not Enough Josephine Herbst, 1998 I'd rather fail in story writing than succeed in anything else Josephine Herbst declared in 1913 The Iowa native's Trexler family trilogy with *Pity Is Not Enough* as its first volume shows clearly that Herbst in fact succeeded at storytelling The book draws loosely on Herbst's family history using Reconstruction's demise in Georgia to link the advance of free market capitalism to the North's abandonment of its commitment to racial justice The protagonists Catherine Trexler and her brother Joe a carpetbagger embroiled in railroad scandals are ripped apart financially and psychologically by competing codes of domesticity Southern manners and capitalism In her introduction to the book Mary Ann Rasmussen argues that Herbst was unlike many other 1930s Leftists in that she refused the essentialist notions of gender difference that confounded radical men and women of her generation Herbst's first two novels published in the late 1920s were praised by both Katherine Anne Porter and Ernest Hemingway but the writer gained greater fame with the proletarian fiction and leftist journalism she wrote during the next decade Though never a member of the Communist Party Herbst was ostracized as a sympathizer and dismissed from a government job in 1942 Because she never repudiated her radical beliefs and lifestyle her literary reputation suffered

Self-Made Women in the 1920s United States Matthew Niven Teorey, 2022-05-16 Women of the 1920s led a revolt against the old standards of womanhood that were dominating US culture Flappers and feminists they spoke and acted out inspiring other women to follow This book analyzes the work of eleven important 1920s female authors who chronicled this revolt Anzia Yezierska Anita Loos Mae West Josephine Lovett Nella Larsen Mourning Dove Djuna Barnes Amy Lowell Gertrude Stein Bessie Smith and Dorothy Parker These trailblazers wrote counter narratives to the sexism racism classism and homophobia women faced during the Jazz Age The author brings their novels poems plays film scenarios and blues lyrics into conversation with each other for the first time to show different approaches female readers could take to become autonomous individuals and full citizens The works also encouraged readers to maintain supportive relationships with other progressive women The author argues these works presented female readers with examples of how they could act individually and collectively to attain the political power social status economic independence sexual freedom and artistic recognition they deserved

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

The Myth of Empowerment Dana Becker, 2005-02 Her power today her power is said to reside in her ability to relate to others or to take better care of herself so that she can take care of others Dana Becker argues that ideas like empowerment perpetuate the myth that many of the problems women have are medical rather than societal personal rather than political From mesmerism to psychotherapy to the Oprah Winfrey Show women have gleaned ideas about who they are as psychological beings Becker questions what women have had to

Birth Control Politics in the United States, 1916-1945 Carole Ruth McCann, 1999 In a disturbing behind the scenes history of the early achievements of Margaret Sanger's American birth control movement Carole R. McCann scrutinizes the movement's compromises as well as its successes

The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2009-10-22 This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers 1654-1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820-1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880-1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the

history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism s confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights

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