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Diary of a Colonial Rebel(Lady) 1775, Jan 1 to Apr 15 !--Diary of a Colonial Rebel(Lady) 1775 Jan 1 - Apr 15 Diary of a Colonial Rebel (Lady) 1775, Jan 1 to Apr 15-- Barbara Kesser,2004-08-05 Late in the evening of Sunday January 1 1775 Faith Kaylore of Endaportal sits before the fireplace in her room and on the first page of her latest diary she writes HUZU HUZU Hugh is coming home Uncle Elias has released him from his apprenticeship and Endaportal will have its own printer and newspaper soon In the margin she adds a postscript to ask her brother about Billy William the British soldier working with him in their uncles print shop in Boston who has decorated her new diary with a strong and bold letter drawn in the corner of each page The post riders praise and obvious liking of this Kings Grenadier with merry eyes and a smile of good teeth makes Faith curious about the man further described to her as Sort of handsome with a pleasant style about him and a real help in the print shop Within a few weeks Billy William suddenly and dramatically enters her life when she investigates a wisp of smoke coming from a house in Old Drowned Town which is not ready yet for either printing press or human habitat Hughs request for a road chopped through two miles of heavy forest between Endaportal and Enda a town abandoned years earlier after a flood is accomplished by recruiting Captain Edward Homer and his crew from the SEA JULE all wintering in Lower Town while their ship is in dry dock until spring at Middletown Each day life without dependence upon Englands imports grows nearer because of these beached sailors The road they build brings with it new industries the newspaper a dress shop and a very necessary convenience The Transportation Line which not only ties the two towns together but actually causes them to merge into one Faiths Diary also chatters about her twin sisters Emily soon to marry Ben Dwyer a Captain in Endaportals newly formed MinuteMen and Anne waiting for Rafe Marbury to return from England for a planned double wedding Rafe is also to be the new customs inspector at Endaportal and Anne is devastated by the effigies of him that begin hanging along Hughs Road shortly before his arrival When the abominations are toasted uproariously by the road crew who usually end their working day with a meal at the Kaylore Inn neither Faith nor Emily can console her Captain Homer thoughtfully sends his ships cook Freeman to help Faith with the huge daily meals and his cooking expertise soon enables the black man to take over the kitchen completely releasing Faith who revels in her new freedom She begins to plan how she can write and work with her brother and his mysterious friend on the Endaportal Gazette with its 1775 masthead declaring boldly United now alive and free Firm on this basis Liberty shall stand And thus supported ever bless our land till Time becomes Eternity Those loyal to King George 111 are enraged Those wanting to be free of Englands rule are elated In this warm and real Diary of Faith Kaylor with its peek into her dreams and loungings she also gives meaning to the days and events in the lives of family and friends in Endaportal the people on the home front as the British Colonies begin the heartbreak which will lead to Liberty and Freedom and a new nation the United States of America **American Colonial Women and Their Art** Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2017-11-10 Less celebrated than their male counterparts women have been vital contributors to the

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APAIS 1999: Australian public affairs information service , *A Companion to Women's Military History* ,2012-08-17 Military institutions have everywhere and always shaped the course of history but women s near universal participation in them has largely gone unnoticed This volume addresses the changing relationships between women and armed forces from antiquity to the present The eight chapters in Part I present broad scholarly reviews of the existing literature to provide a clear understanding of where we stand An extended picture essay documents visually women s military work since the sixteenth century The book s second part comprises eight exemplary articles more narrowly focused than the survey articles but illustrating some of their major themes Military history will benefit from acknowledging women s participation as will women s history from recognizing military institutions as major factors in molding women s lives Contributors include Jorit Wintjes Mary Elizabeth Ailes John A Lynn Barton C Hacker Kimberly Jensen Margaret Vining D Ann M Campbell Carol B Stevens Jan Noel Elizabeth Prelinger Donna Alvah Karen Hagemann Yehudit Kol Inbar Dorotea Gucciardo and Megan Howatt and Judith Hicks Stiehm

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Landscape and Material Life in Franklin County, Massachusetts, 1770-1860 J. Ritchie Garrison, 2003 This innovative study draws on anthropology archaeology art history folklore and history to illuminate the rich texture of a historic landscape and the complex process by which it changed over a ninety year period between the American Revolution and the Civil War Focusing on Franklin County in the upper Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts a landscape that shares many characteristics with greater New England and with the rural North Garrison describes the region s town plans agricultural patterns dwellings barns outbuildings fences and transportation networks and how they changed He demonstrates that the transformation of this rural landscape was a dynamic process a complex interaction between tradition and innovation driven by people s shifting expectations about material life Garrison s carefully researched narrative study begins with the lives of individual inhabitants and from them generates a larger picture Who lived in Franklin County what they thought and wrote

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Perez, 2018-01-25 A gem of historical scholarship Vicki L Ruiz author of *From Out of the Shadows Mexican Women in Twentieth Century America* How do intimate relationships reveal reflect enable or enact the social and political dimensions of imperial projects In particular how did colonial relations in late eighteenth and nineteenth century southern California implicate sexuality marriage and kinship ties In *Colonial Intimacies* Erika P rez probes everyday relationships encounters and interactions to show how intimate choices about marriage social networks and godparentage were embedded in larger geopolitical concerns Her work reveals through the lens of social and familial intimacy subtle tools of conquest and acts of resistance and accommodation among indigenous peoples Spanish Mexican settlers Franciscan missionaries and European and Anglo American merchants Concentrating on Catholic conversion compadrazgo baptismal sponsorship that often forged interethnic relations and intermarriage P rez examines the ways indigenous and Spanish Mexican women helped shape communities and sustained their culture She uncovers an unexpected fluidity in Californian society shaped by race class gender religion and kinship that persisted through the colony s transition from Spanish to American rule *Colonial Intimacies* focuses on the offspring of interethnic couples and their strategies for coping with colonial rule and negotiating racial and cultural identities P rez argues that these sons and daughters experienced conquest in different ways tied directly to their gender and in turn faced different options in terms of marriage partners economic status social networks and expressions of biculturality Offering a more nuanced understanding of the colonial experience *Colonial Intimacies* exposes the personal ties that undergirded imperial relationships in Spanish Mexican and early American California **Manifest Destiny's**

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terrorists the filibusters were often celebrated at home as heroes who epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny May concludes by exploring the national consequences of filibustering arguing that the practice inflicted lasting damage on U S relations with foreign countries and contributed to the North South division over slavery that culminated in the Civil War

Queen Victoria Michael Ledger-Lomas,2021-04-08 This biography evokes the pervasive importance of religion to Queen Victoria s life but also that life s centrality to the religion of Victorians around the globe The first comprehensive exploration of Victoria s religiosity it shows how moments in her life from her accession to her marriage and her successive bereavements enlarged how she defined and lived her faith It portrays a woman who had simple convictions but a complex identity that suited her multinational Kingdom a determined Anglican who preferred Presbyterian Scotland an ardent Protestant who revered her husband s Lutheran homeland but became sympathetic towards Roman Catholicism and Islam a moralizing believer in the religion of the home who scorned Sabbatarianism Drawing on a systematic reading of her journals and a rich selection of manuscripts from British and German archives Michael Ledger Lomas sheds new light not just on Victoria s private beliefs but also on her activity as a monarch who wielded her powers energetically in questions of church and state Unlike a conventional biography this book interweaves its account of Victoria s life with a panoramic survey of what religious communities made of it It shows how different churches and world religions expressed an emotional identification with their Queen and Empress turning her into an embodiment of their different and often rival conceptions of what her Empire ought to be The result is a fresh vision of a familiar life which also explains why monarchy and religion remained close allies in the nineteenth century British world

Genteel Rebel Sheila R. Phipps,2003-10-13 This elegantly written biography depicts the combined effect of social structure character and national crisis on a woman s life Mary Greenhow Lee 1819 1907 was raised in a privileged Virginia household As a young woman she flirted with President Van Buren s son drank tea with Dolley Madison and frolicked in bedsheets through the streets of Washington with her sister in law future Confederate spy Rose O Neal Greenhow Later in life Lee debated with senators fed foreign emissaries and correspondents scolded generals and nursed soldiers As a Confederate sympathizer in the hotly contested small border town of Winchester Virginia she ran an underground postal service hid contraband under her nieces dresses abetted the Rebel cause and was finally banished Lee s personal history is an intriguing story It is also an account of the complex social relations that characterized nineteenth century life She was an elite southern woman who knew the rules but who also flouted and other times flaunted the prevailing gender arrangements Her views on status suggest that the immeasurable markers of prestige were much more important than wealth in her social stratum She had strong ideas about who was or was not her equal yet she married a man of quite modest means Lee s biography also enlarges our view of Confederate patriotism revealing a war within a war and divisions arising as much from politics and geography as from issues of slavery and class Mary Greenhow Lee was a woman of her time and place one whose youthful rebellion against her society s standards yielded to her desire to

preserve that society's way of life Genteel Rebel illustrates the value of biography as history as it narrates the eventful life of a surprisingly powerful southern lady

The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips, Betsy Friauf, 2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In *The Purifying Knife* Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State's exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state's eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others *The Purifying Knife* also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf's work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State

Fallen Among Reformers Professor Janet Lee, 2020-06-01 *Fallen Among Reformers* focuses on Stella Miles Franklin's New Woman protest literature written during her time in Chicago with the National Women's Trade Union League 1906-1915 This time away from literary pursuits enriched Franklin's literary productivity and provided a feminist social justice ethics which shaped her writing Close readings of Franklin's mostly unpublished short stories plays and novels contextualises them in the personal politics of her everyday life and historicises them in the socio economic and literary realities of early twentieth century Australia and United States themes embedded in broader cultural patterns of socialism pacifism and feminism

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