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**Southern Strategies** Elna C. Green, 1997      **Southern Strategies** Elna C. Green, 2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South. Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background, marital status, educational level, and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement. Green sketches the ranks of both movements, which included women and men, black and white, and identifies the ways in which issues of class, race, and gender determined the composition of each side. Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds, Green argues, southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies. Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other. But neither was entirely homogeneous; issues such as states' rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group. By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side, Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate.

**Southern Ladies and Suffragists** Miki Pfeffer, 2014-11-05 Women from all over the country came to New Orleans in 1884 for the Woman's Department of the Cotton Centennial Exposition, that portion of the World's Fair exhibition devoted to the celebration of women's affairs and industry. Their conversations and interactions played out as a drama of personalities and sectionalism at a transitional moment in the history of the nation. These women planted seeds at the Exposition that would have otherwise taken decades to drift southward. This book chronicles the successes and setbacks of a lively cast of postbellum women in the first Woman's Department at a world's fair in the Deep South. From a wide range of primary documents, Miki Pfeffer recreates the sounds and sights of 1884 New Orleans after Civil War and Reconstruction. She focuses on how difficult unity was to achieve even when diverse women professed a common goal. Such celebrities as Julia Ward Howe and Susan B. Anthony brought national debates on women's issues to the South for the first time, and journalists and ordinary women reacted. At the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, the Woman's Department became a petri dish where cultures clashed but where women from across the country exchanged views on propriety, jobs, education, and suffrage. Pfeffer memorializes women's exhibits of handwork, literary and scientific endeavors, inventions, and professions, but she proposes that the real impact of the six-month-long event was a shift in women's self-conceptions of their public and political lives. For those New Orleans ladies who were ready to seize the opportunity of this uncommon forum, the Woman's Department offered a future that they had barely imagined.

*World War I and Southern Modernism* David A. Davis, 2017-11-27 Winner of the 2018 Eudora Welty Prize. When the United States entered World War I, parts of the country had developed industries, urban cultures, and democratic political systems, but the South lagged behind, remaining an impoverished agriculture region. Despite New South boosterism, the culture of the early twentieth-century South was comparatively artistically arid. Yet southern writers dominated the literary marketplace by the 1920s and 1930s. World War I

brought southerners into contact with modernity before the South fully modernized This shortfall created an inherent tension between the region's existing agricultural social structure and the processes of modernization leading to distal modernism a form of writing that combines elements of modernism to depict non modern social structures Critics have struggled to formulate explanations for the eruption of modern southern literature sometimes called the Southern Renaissance Pinpointing World War I as the catalyst David A Davis argues southern modernism was not a self generating outburst of writing but a response to the disruptions modernity generated in the region In World War I and Southern Modernism Davis examines dozens of works of literature by writers including William Faulkner Ellen Glasgow and Claude McKay that depict the South during the war Topics explored in the book include contact between the North and the South southerners who served in combat and the developing southern economy Davis also provides a new lens for this argument taking a closer look at African Americans in the military and changing gender roles **The Civil War and the Press** S. Kitrell

Rushing, 2023-06-14 The power of the American press to influence and even set the political agenda is commonly associated with the rise of such press barons as Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst at the turn of the century The latter even took credit for instigating the Spanish American War Their power however had deeper roots in the journalistic culture of the nineteenth century particularly in the social and political conflicts that climaxed with the Civil War Until now historians have paid little attention to the role of the press in defining and disseminating the conflicting views of the North and the South in the decades leading up to the Civil War In *The Civil War and the Press* historians political scientists and scholars of journalism measure the influence of the press explore its diversity and profile the prominent editors and publishers of the day The book is divided into three sections covering the role of the press in the prewar years throughout the conflict itself and during the Reconstruction period Part 1 Setting the Agenda for Secession and War considers the rise of the consumer society and the journalistic readership the changing nature of editorial standards and practice the issues of abolitionism secession and armed resistance as reflected in Northern and Southern newspapers the reporting on John Brown's Harper's Ferry raid and the influence of journalism on the 1860 election results Part 2 In Time of War includes discussions of journalistic images and ideas of womanhood in the context of war the political orientation of the Jewish press the rise of illustrated periodicals and issues of censorship and opposition journalism The chapters in Part 3 Reconstructing a Nation detail the infiltration of the former Confederacy by hundreds of federally subsidized Republican newspapers editorial reactions to the developing issue of voting rights for freed slaves and the journalistic mythologization of Jesse James as a resister of Reconstruction laws and conquering Unionists In tracing the confluence of journalism and politics from its source this groundbreaking volume opens a wide variety of perspectives on a crucial period in American history while raising questions that remain pertinent to contemporary tensions between press power and government power *The Civil War and the Press* will be essential reading for historians media studies specialists political scientists and readers interested in the Civil War period Southern Local

Color Barbara C. Ewell, Pamela Glenn Menke, Andrea Humphrey, 2002 Conflict exoticism sensuality eccentricity and the sheer differences of the American South pervade this anthology which focuses on the 19th century tradition of southern local color It contains 31 stories spanning the 1870s through the early 1900s      **Reading Southern History** Glenn

Feldman, 2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash      *Music and the Southern Belle* Candace Bailey, 2010-05-05 Candace Bailey s exploration of the intertwining worlds of music and gender shows how young southern women pushed the boundaries of respectability to leave their unique mark on a patriarchal society Before 1861 a strictly defined code of behavior allowed a southern woman to identify herself as a lady through her accomplishments in music drawing and writing among other factors Music permeated the lives of southern women and they learned appropriate participation through instruction at home and at female training institutions A belle s primary venue was the parlor where she could demonstrate her usefulness in the domestic circle by providing comfort and serving to enhance social gatherings through her musical performances often by playing the piano or singing The southern lady performed in public only on the rarest of occasions though she might attend public performances by women An especially talented lady who composed music for a broader audience would do so anonymously so that her reputation would remain unsullied The tumultuous Civil War years provided an opportunity for southern women to envision and attempt new ways to make themselves useful to the broader public society While continuing their domestic responsibilities and taking on new ones young women also tested the boundaries of propriety in a variety of ways In a broad break with the past musical ladies began giving public performances to raise money for the war effort some women published patriotic Confederate music under their own names supporting their cause and claiming public ownership for their creations Bailey explores these women s lives and analyzes their music Through their move from private to public performance and publication southern ladies not only expanded concepts of social acceptability but also gained a valued sense of purpose *Music and the Southern Belle* places these remarkable women in their social context providing compelling insight into southern culture and the intricate ties between a lady s identity and the world of music Augmented by incisive analysis of musical compositions and vibrant profiles of composers this volume is the first of its kind making it an essential read for devotees of Civil War and southern history gender studies and music      **Obligated to Help** Stephanie Bayless, 2011-09 Author Stephanie Bayless examines why this Southern aristocratic matron the daughter of a Confederate soldier tirelessly devoted herself to improving the lives of others and in so doing became a model for activism across the South It is the first work of its kind to consider Terry s lifelong commitment to social causes and is written for both traditional scholars and all those interested in history civil rights and the ability of women to create change within the gender limits of the time Adolphine Fletcher Terry died in Little Rock Arkansas in July of 1976 at the age of ninety three Her life was a monument to progress in

the South particularly in her native state of Arkansas a place she once described as holy ground

**American Women's History** Melissa E. Blair, Vanessa M. Holden, Maeve Kane, 2023-09-01 Offers a nuanced account of the multiple aspects of women's lives and their roles in American society American Women's History presents a comprehensive survey of women's experience in the U S and North America from pre European contact to the present Centering women of color and incorporating issues of sexuality and gender this student friendly textbook draws from cutting edge scholarship to provide a more inclusive and complicated perspective on the conventional narrative of U S women's history Throughout the text the authors highlight diverse voices such as Matoaka Pocahontas Hilletie van Olinda Margaret Sanger and Annelle Ponder Arranged chronologically American Women's History explores the major turning points in American women's history while exploring various contexts surrounding race work politics activism and the construction of self Concise chapters cover a uniquely wide range of topics such as the roles of Indigenous women in North American cultures the ways women participated in the American Revolution the lives of women of color in the antebellum South and their experiences with slave resistance and rebellion the radical transformation brought on by Black women during Reconstruction the activism of women before and after suffrage was won and more Discusses how Indigenous women navigated cross cultural contact and resisted assimilation efforts after the arrival of Europeans Considers the construction of Black female bodies and the implications of the slave trade in the Americas Addresses the cultural shifts demographic changes and women's rights movements of the early twentieth century Highlights women's participation in movements for civil rights workplace justice and equal educational opportunities Explores the feminist movement and its accomplishments the rise of anti feminism and women's influence on the modern political landscape Designed for both one and two semester U S history courses American Women's History is an ideal resource for instructors looking for a streamlined textbook that will complement existing primary sources that work well in their classes Due to its focus on women of color it is particularly valuable for community colleges and other institutions with diverse student populations

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2003-10-16 The principal orchestrator of the passage of women's suffrage in Texas a founder and national officer of the League of Women Voters the first woman to run for a U S Senate seat from Texas and a candidate for that state's governor Minnie Fisher Cunningham was one of the first American women to pursue a career in party politics Cunningham's professional life spanned a half century thus illuminating our understanding of women in public life between the Progressive Era and the 1960s feminist movement Cunningham entered politics through the suffrage movement and women's voluntary association work for health and sanitation in Galveston Texas She quickly became one of the most effective state suffrage leaders helping to pass the bill in a region where opposition to women voters was strongest In Washington Cunningham was one of the core group of suffragists who lobbied the Nineteenth Amendment through Congress and then traveled the country campaigning for ratification After women gained the right to vote across the nation she helped found the nonpartisan National League of

Women Voters and organized training schools to teach women the skills of grassroots organizing creating publicity campaigns and lobbying and monitoring legislative bodies Through the League she became acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt who credited one of her speeches with stimulating her own political activity Cunningham then turned to the Democratic Party serving as an officer of the Woman s National Democratic Club and the Women s Division of the Democratic National Committee In 1928 Cunningham became a candidate herself making an unsuccessful bid for the U S Senate An advocate of New Deal reforms Cunningham was part of the movement in the 1930s to transform the Democratic Party into the women s party and in 1944 she ran for governor on a pro New Deal platform Cunningham s upbringing in rural Texas made her particularly aware of the political needs of farmers women union labor and minorities and she fought gender class and racial discrimination within a conservative power structure In the postwar years she was called the very heart and soul of Texas liberalism as she helped build an electoral coalition of women minorities and male reformers that could sustain liberal politics in the state and bring to office candidates including Ralph Yarborough and Bob Eckhardt A leader and role model for the post suffrage generation Cunningham was not satisfied with simply achieving the vote but agitated throughout her career to use it to better the lives of others Her legacy has been carried on by the many women to whom she taught successful grassroots strategies for political organizing Minne Fisher Cunningham was the winner of the Liz Carpenter Award of the Texas State Historical Association and of the T R Fehrenbach Book Award of the Texas Historical Commission

**The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America** Jonathan Daniel Wells,2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States From Preachers to Suffragists Beverly Ann Zink-Sawyer,2003-01-01 Examines the lives and writings of three nineteenth century clergywomen including Antoinette Brown Blackwell Olympia Brown and Anna Howard Shaw who viewed the suffrage movement as an extension of their ministries citing their pivotal contributions to women s rights Original Deep Souths J. William Harris,2003-03-17 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in HistoryCo winner of the James A Rawley Prize from the Organization of American HistoriansWinner of the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Book Prize from the Agricultural History Society Deep Souths tells the stories of three southern regions from Reconstruction to World War II the Mississippi Yazoo Delta the eastern Piedmont of Georgia and the Georgia Sea Islands and Atlantic coast Though these regions initially shared the histories and populations we associate with the idea of a Deep South all had economies based on slave plantation labor in 1860 their histories diverged sharply during the three generations after Reconstruction With research gathered from oral histories

census reports and a wide variety of other sources Harris traces these regional changes in cumulative stories of individuals across the social spectrum Deep Souths presents a comparative and ground level view of history that challenges the idea that the lower South was either uniform or static in the era of segregation By the end of the New Deal era changes in these regions had prepared the way for the civil rights movement and the end of segregation 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 **No Permanent Waves** Nancy A. Hewitt,2010 No Permanent Waves boldly enters the ongoing debates over the utility of the wave metaphor for capturing the complex history of women s rights by offering fresh perspectives on the diverse movements that comprise U S feminism past and present Seventeen essays both original and reprinted address continuities conflicts and transformations among women s movements in the United States from the early nineteenth century through today A respected group of contributors from diverse generations and backgrounds argue for new chronologies more inclusive conceptualizations of feminist agendas and participants and fuller engagements with contestations around particular issues and practices Race class and sexuality are explored within histories of women s rights and feminism as well as the cultural and intellectual currents and social and political priorities that marked movements for women s advancement and liberation These essays question whether the concept of waves surging and receding can fully capture the complexities of U S feminisms and suggest models for reimagining these histories from radio waves to hip hop Call Her a Citizen Kelley M. King,2010-06-03 In an era when the dominant ideology divided the world into separate public and private spheres and relegated women to the private Anna J Hardwicke Pennybacker ardently promoted progressive causes including public education women s suffrage social reform and the League of Nations A Texas educator clubwoman writer lecturer and social and political activist whose influence in the early twentieth century extended nationwide Pennybacker wrote A New History of Texas which was the state adopted textbook for Texas history from 1898 1913 and remained in classroom use until the 1940s She was also active in the burgeoning women s club movement and served as president of both the Texas Federation of Women s Clubs and the General Federation of Women s Clubs 1912 14 The latter position was considered by some to be the most powerful position for a woman in America at that time Kelley King has mined the fifty two linear feet of Pennybacker archives at the University of



Texas Center for American History to reconstruct the hidden history of a feminist's life and work. There she uncovered an impressive record of advocacy interlaced with a moderate style and some old-fashioned biases. King's work offers insight into the personal and political choices Pennybacker made and the effects these choices had in her life and on the American culture at large.

[Encyclopedia of American Social Movements](#) Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four-volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition, civil rights, and women's equality to the more specific quests for prohibition, consumer safety, unemployment insurance, and global justice.

**Religion in the American South** Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2005-10-12 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years, *Religion in the American South* builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically, chronologically, and thematically, and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt. Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole. They show that religion touched every corner of society from the nightclub to the lynching tree, from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth. These essays will stimulate discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth-century religious history, conversion narratives, religion and violence, the cultural power of prayer, the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways, and the interracialism of southern religious history. Contributors: Kurt O. Berends, University of Notre Dame; Emily Bingham, Louisville, Kentucky; Anthea D. Butler, Loyola Marymount University; Paul Harvey, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs; Jerma Jackson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Lynn Lyerly, Boston College; Donald G. Mathews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Jon F. Sensbach, University of Florida; Beth Barton Schweiger, University of Arkansas; Daniel Woods, Ferrum College.

**Alice Paul, the National Woman's Party and the Vote** Bernadette Cahill, 2015-03-27 When women picketed the White House demanding the vote on January 10, 1917, they broke new ground in political activism. Demanding that President Wilson influence Congress, they marched in the streets in the nation's first ever coast-to-coast campaign for political rights. Women were imprisoned for peaceful protests, went on hunger strikes, and were beaten and tortured by authorities. But they won the 19th Amendment, ensuring that the right to vote could not be denied because of gender. Their successful nonviolent civil rights campaign established a precedent for those that followed, giving them the tools, including the vote, needed to advance their goals. This book chronicles the work of Alice Paul and the National Woman's Party and their influence on American political activism.

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