

The Compassionate Memsahibs

*Welfare Activities of British Women
in India, 1900-1947*

Mary Ann Lind

The Compassionate Memsahibs Welfare Activities Of British Women In 1900 1947

Carl Thompson



The Compassionate Memsahibs Welfare Activities Of British Women In 1900 1947:

The Compassionate Memsahibs Mary Ann Lind, 1988-04-27 The Compassionate Memsahibs refutes the traditional view perpetuated in the works of writers like Rudyard Kipling of the memsahibs as a homogeneous group of aloof pampered women who had little interest in India Here Mary Ann Lind presents information about the lives of fifteen memsahibs all of which is previously unpublished who voluntarily participated in reform and welfare activities in India during the first half of this century Their activities and experiences placed them outside the more expected lifestyle of the memsahib and offer contemporary social historians a new window through which to view the Raj

British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire, 1770-1940 Rosie Dias, Kate Smith, 2018-10-04 Correspondence travel writing diary writing painting scrapbooking curating collecting and house interiors allowed British women scope to express their responses to imperial sites and experiences in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries Taking these productions as its archive *British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire 1775 1930* includes a collection of essays from different disciplines that consider the role of British women s cultural practices and productions in conceptualising empire While such productions have started to receive greater scholarly attention this volume uses a more self conscious lens of gender to question whether female cultural work demonstrates that colonial women engaged with the spaces and places of empire in distinctive ways By working across disciplines centuries and different colonial geographies the volume makes an exciting and important contribution to the field by demonstrating the diverse ways in which European women shaped constructions of empire in the modern period

Memsahibs Ipshita Nath, 2022-06-16 For young Englishwomen stepping off the steamer the sights and sounds of humid colonial India were like nothing they d ever experienced For many this was the ultimate destination to find a perfect civil servant husband For still more however India offered a chance to fling off the shackles of Victorian social mores The word memsahib conjures up visions of silly aristocrats well staffed bungalows and languorous days at the club Yet these women had sought out the uncertainties of life in Britain s largest busiest colony *Memsahibs* introduces readers to the likes of Flora Annie Steel Fanny Parks and Emily Eden accompanying their husbands on expeditions travelling solo across dangerous terrain engaging with political questions and recording their experiences Yet the Raj was not all adventure There was disease and great risk to young women travelling alone for colonial wives in far flung outposts there was little access to society Cut off from modernity and the Western world many women suffered terrible trauma and depression From the hill stations to the capital this is a sweeping vividly written anthology of colonial women s lives across British India Their honesty and bravery in their actions and their writings shine fresh light on this historical world

Sisterhood Questioned? Christine Bolt, 2004 This work assesses the nature and impact of divisions in the twentieth century American and British women s movements In this lucidly written study Christine Bolt sheds new light on these differences which flourished in an era of political reaction economic insecurity polarizing nationalism and resurgent anti feminism The author reveals how the conflicts were seized

upon and publicised by contemporaries and how the activists themselves were forced to confront the increasingly complex tensions. In particular the American and British Women's movements grew further apart as British women became more conscious of American money, expectation of influence and opposition to the existence of Britain's empire. Drawing on a wide range of sources the author demonstrates that women in the twentieth century continued to co-operate despite these divisions and that feminist movements remained active right up to and beyond the second wave of feminism in the 1960s.

Medical Women and Victorian Fiction Kristine Swenson, 2005. In *Medical Women and Victorian Fiction* Kristine Swenson explores the cultural intersections of fiction, feminism and medicine during the second half of the nineteenth century in Britain and her colonies by looking at the complex and reciprocal relationship between women and medicine in Victorian culture. Her examination centers around two distinct though related figures: the Nightingale nurse and the New Woman doctor. The medical women in the fiction of Elizabeth Gaskell, Ruth Wilkie, Collins, *The Woman in White*, Dr Margaret Todd, Mona McLean, Medical Student Hilda Gregg, Peace with Honour and others are analyzed in relation to nonfictional discussions of nurses and women doctors in medical publications, nursing tracts, feminist histories and newspapers. Victorian anxieties over sexuality, disease and moral corruption came together most persistently around the figure of a prostitute. However, Swenson takes as her focus for this volume an opposing figure: the medical woman whom Victorians deployed to combat these social ills. As symbols of traditional female morality, informed and transformed by the new social and medical sciences, representations of medical women influenced public debate surrounding women's education and employment, the Contagious Diseases Acts and the health of the empire. At the same time, the presence of these educated independent women, who received payment for performing tasks traditionally assigned to domestic women or servants, inevitably altered the meaning of womanhood and the positions of other women in Victorian culture. Swenson challenges more conventional histories of the rise of the actual nurse and the woman doctor by treating as equally important the development of cultural representations of these figures.

European Women and the Second British Empire Margaret Strobel, 1991-05-22. It enhances our understanding of intracultural and cross-cultural relationships and raises significant questions about the complexities of the colonial phenomenon in the modern era. *Journal of World History* provides a powerful and important analysis foregrounding the ideological construction of whiteness in understandings of gender and sexuality. Margaret Strobel manages to provide a convincing analysis of the contradictory and often challenging space occupied by European women in the project of empire. Signs Strobel is to be highly commended for an historical analysis that brings critical light to bear on the complex interactions of gender, race and class that have shadowed both European men's and women's participation in colonialism. *Women and Politics* a clear exposition and synthesis. In this useful introduction to a new field Strobel lays out clearly the arguments on which it is built. Her book makes it possible to acquaint students with the initial array of scholarship that is already growing. She also demonstrates that rewriting an imperial history that is sensitive to gender, culture, race

sexuality and power is an exhilarating enterprise American Historical Review Based on the published accounts of travelers and officials wives biographies and other materials this is a lively fast paced account of the roles of white women in the British empire from about 1880 to the recent past The European women of the second British empire carved out a space for themselves amid the options made available to them by British expansion but they too were treated as inferiors the inferior sex within the superior race *Reading the Splendid Body* Nandini Bhattacharya,1998 This book surveys an underlying discourse on female and oriental consumerism in nearly four centuries of British colonialist narratives on India It examines some of the significant ways in which the subaltern and female body was constructed by Western ethnographers within early modern British colonialist discourses The book offers a genealogy of colonialist spectatorship and examines the ideologies originating within both public and private colonial spheres Through a comparison of the discourses about and by women one can see the continuation of patriarchal injunctions within Western protofeminist discourses Economic ethical colonial patriarchal and protofeminist polemics thus reached to and shaped one another and this book is a record of the complex ways in which gender discourses and colonialist discourses intersected to create a colonialist spectatorship that constituted non Western and female subjects as spectacular and needing discipline The insights on Western protofeminists and their crisis of self representation as subjects versus objects of discourse also further the examination of women s history in the colonial arena

Indians in Victorian Children's Narratives Shilpa Daithota Bhat,2017-05-18 The genesis of the history of British colonization in India is often traced to traders merchants and the formation of the British East India Company While this is indisputable what is ignored is the creation and perpetual fueling of the steady stream of British officers into the Indian economy that happened due to the continuing efforts of British people and society How did this ensue In the contemporary world when we talk of the transnational terror networks we are filled with awe when we find children being engineered to the vocation of violence However this was true even of the earlier times when writers albeit politely hid the colonial ideology within their literature The children perhaps were tantalized by the beauties abroad by the tigers the rhinos the native Rajas The use of animal imagery was conspicuous in such literature This kind of narrative discourse was targeted not only at baby patriots but also at young adults appealing them with adventurous stories of colonization in India Through stories museums objects the British children were continuously bombarded with knowledge of the colonies and its alluring bounties These could be obtained only if the children would study them religiously internalize the process of travel and looting and actually reach the destination to perpetuate the imperial agenda This book encapsulates the agenda of consciously training British children through underscoring resources and fauna in India pursued by the British society in the nineteenth century Victorian England

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton,2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth s land

surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

Uncommon Ground Anna Cole,Victoria Katharine Haskins,Fiona Paisley,2005 Uncommon Ground is a unique exploration of the complex roles played by white women in Australian Indigenous histories It showcases some of the latest and most interesting work in Australia on gender and cross cultural history Within a particular historical context each chapter highlights the work of a woman involved in Aboriginal issues and with Aboriginal people Well known as well as less prominent public figures are included There s a mixture of activists writers and workers in missionary groups and administration as well as Pearl Gibbs the leading Aboriginal woman activist who worked closely with contemporary white feminists Four thematic parts include The Home Front which highlights the prominence of the home as institution as well as a refuge in such cross cultural relationships Shared Struggle which explores collaborative relationships Public Lives which addresses white women who took on public roles with regard to Aboriginal issues and Knowing the Aborigines which covers the ambiguous roles played by white women who claimed the knowledge to represent Aboriginal people and issues and who have had various impacts upon Aboriginal histories as a result These lively and critical biographical studies trace the motivations actions and impact of these women The Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors both women and men engage with some difficult yet fascinating questions of race gender and identity in Aboriginal history

Modern Women
Modernizing Men Ruth Compton Brouwer,2002 Using the experiences of three women in colonial India Korea and sub Saharan Africa as case studies this book explores how professionalism religion and feminism came together to enable missionary women to become the colleagues and mentors of Western and non Western men

A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989 Keith Robbins,American Historical Association,Royal Historical Society (Great Britain),1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a comprehensive index

Women and Modern Medicine ,2016-10-11 Modernising scientific medicine emerged in the nineteenth century as an increasingly powerful agent of change in a context of complex social developments Women s

lives and expectations in particular underwent a transformation in the years after 1870 as education employment opportunities and political involvement extended their personal and gender horizons For women medicine came to offer not just treatment in the event of illness but the possibilities of participation in medical practise of shaping social policies and political understandings and of altering the biological imperatives of their bodies The essays in this collection explore various ways in which women responded to these challenges and opportunities and sought to use the power of modernising Western medicine to further their individual and gender interests The Magic Mountains Dane Kennedy,2023-11-10 Perched

among peaks that loom over heat shimmering plains hill stations remain among the most curious monuments to the British colonial presence in India In this engaging and meticulously researched study Dane Kennedy explores the development and history of the hill stations of the raj He shows that these cloud enshrouded havens were sites of both refuge and surveillance for British expatriates sanctuaries from the harsh climate as well as an alien culture artificial environments where colonial rulers could nurture educate and reproduce themselves commanding heights from which orders could be issued with an Olympian authority Kennedy charts the symbolic and sociopolitical functions of the hill stations over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries arguing that these highland communities became much more significant to the British colonial government than mere places for rest and play Particularly after the revolt of 1857 they became headquarters for colonial political and military authorities In addition the hill stations provided employment to countless Indians who worked as porters merchants government clerks domestics and carpenters The isolation of British authorities at the hill stations reflected the paradoxical character of the British raj itself Kennedy argues While attempting to control its subjects it remained aloof from Indian society Ironically as more Indians were drawn to these mountain areas for work and later for vacation the carefully guarded boundaries between the British and their subjects eroded Kennedy argues that after the turn of the century the hill stations were increasingly incorporated into the landscape of Indian social and cultural life This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 **Women's Travel Writings in India 1777-1854** Carl Thompson,2020-02-27 The

memsahibs of the British Raj in India are well known figures today frequently depicted in fiction TV and film In recent years they have also become the focus of extensive scholarship Less familiar to both academics and the general public however are the eighteenth and early nineteenth century precursors to the memsahibs of the Victorian and Edwardian era Yet British women also visited and resided in India in this earlier period witnessing first hand the tumultuous expansionist decades in which the East India Company established British control over the subcontinent Some of these travellers produced highly regarded accounts of their experiences thereby inaugurating a rich tradition of women s travel writing about India In the

process they not only reported events and developments in the subcontinent they also contributed to them helping to shape opinion and policy on issues such as colonial rule religion and social reform This new set in the Chawton House Library Women s Travel Writing series assembles seven of these accounts six by British authors Jemima Kindersley Maria Graham Eliza Fay Ann Deane Julia Maitland and Mary Sherwood and one by an American Harriet Newell Their narratives here reproduced for the first time in reset scholarly editions were published between 1777 and 1854 and recount journeys undertaken in India or periods of residence there between the 1760s and the 1830s Collectively they showcase the range of women s interests and activities in India and also the variety of narrative forms voices and personae available to them as travel writers Some stand squarely in the tradition of Enlightenment ethnography others show the growing influence of Evangelical beliefs But all disrupt any lingering stereotypes about women s passivity reticence and lack of public agency in this period when colonial women were not yet as sequestered and debarred from cross cultural contact as they would later be during the Raj Their narratives are consequently a useful resource to students and researchers across multiple fields and disciplines including women s writing travel writing colonial and postcolonial studies the history of women s educational and missionary work and Romantic era and nineteenth century literature This volume includes 2 texts Jemima Kindersley Letters from the Island of Teneriffe Brazil the Cape of Good Hope and the East Indies 1777 and Maria Graham Journal of a Residence in India 1812

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

Cultures of Empire Catherine Hall, 2000 Collects together the best articles by key historians literary critics and anthropologists on the cultures of colonialism in the British Empire in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries A substantial introduction by the distinguished historian Professor Catherine Hall discusses new approaches to the history of empire and establishes a narrative frame through which to read the essays which follow The volume is clearly divided into three sections theoretical emphasising concepts and approaches the colonisers at home focusing on how empire was lived in Britain and away the attempt to construct new cultures through which the colonisers

defined themselves and others in varied colonial sites A useful guide to recent scholarship on the culture of imperialism

The Male Empire Under the Female Gaze Susmita Mittapalli, Rajeshwar Mittapalli, **French Women and the Empire** Marie-Paule Ha, 2014-05-08 French Women and the Empire is the first book length investigation of colonial gender politics in Third Republic France using Indochina as a case study Its departure point is the interrogation of the dramatic change in the French colonialist view of the empire as an exclusively male preserve where women feared to tread At the turn of the century a reverse discourse emerged in the metropole forcefully arguing that colonial female emigration was essential to true colonisation The study begins by analysing the highly complex web of interconnected factors underlying this radical transformation in the representation of the empire from being a no woman s land into a woman s haven Then drawing on a large body of hitherto little examined sources the study continues by reconstructing the experiences and activities of French women in Indochina from the fin de siècle to the interwar era The most significant finding from this study is that contrary to the image propagated by promotional literature of the colonial woman as essentially a bourgeois homemaker the class and ethnic make up of the French female population in the Asian colony was in fact remarkably heterogeneous with a sizeable contingent of them married or single actively engaging in a variety of paid employment outside the home By thus foregrounding the diversity and complexity of colonial female experiences French Women and the Empire seeks to move the story of French women and the empire beyond the narrow confines of the imperial family romance to the wider arena of the colonial public sphere

The Absent-minded Imperialists Bernard Porter, 2004 The British empire was a huge enterprise To foreigners it more or less defined Britain in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Its repercussions in the wider world are still with us today It also had a great impact on Britain herself for example on her economy security population and eating habits One might expect this to have been reflected in her society and culture Indeed this has now become the conventional wisdom that Britain was steeped in imperialism domestically which affected or infected almost everything Britons thought felt and did This is the first book to examine this assumption critically against the broader background of contemporary British society Bernard Porter a leading imperial historian argues that the empire had a far lower profile in Britain than it did abroad Many Britons could hardly have been aware of it for most of the nineteenth century and only a small number was in any way committed to it Between these extremes opinions differed widely over what was even meant by the empire This depended largely on class and even when people were aware of the empire it had no appreciable impact on their thinking about anything else Indeed the influence far more often went the other way with perceptions of the empire being affected or distorted by more powerful domestic discourses Although Britain was an imperial nation in this period she was never a genuine imperial society As well as showing how this was possible Porter also discusses the implications of this attitude for Britain and her empire and for the relationship between culture and imperialism more generally bringing his study up to date by including the case of the present day USA

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