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dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy trade and industrial policies welfare reform energy environment civil rights feminism and foreign policy They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter s performance focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration A final essay shows how Carter s public spirited post presidential career has made him one of America s greatest ex presidents Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library The Carter Presidency is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency represented for a dramatically changing America A Class by Herself Nancy Woloch,2017-02-28 A Class by Herself explores the historical role and influence of protective legislation for American women workers both as a step toward modern labor standards and as a barrier to equal rights Spanning the twentieth century the book tracks the rise and fall of women only state protective laws such as maximum hour laws minimum wage laws and night work laws from their roots in progressive reform through the passage of New Deal labor law to the feminist attack on single sex protective laws in the 1960s and 1970s Nancy Woloch considers the network of institutions that promoted women only protective laws such as the National Consumers League and the federal Women s Bureau the global context in which the laws arose the challenges that proponents faced the rationales they espoused the opposition that evolved the impact of protective laws in ever changing circumstances and their dismantling in the wake of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Above all Woloch examines the constitutional conversation that the laws provoked the debates that arose in the courts and in the women s movement Protective laws set precedents that led to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and to current labor law they also sustained a tradition of gendered law that abridged citizenship and impeded equality for much of the century Drawing on decades of scholarship institutional and legal records and personal accounts A Class by Herself sets forth a new narrative about the tensions inherent in women only protective labor laws and their consequences

Crystal Eastman Amy Aronson,2020 The first biography of Crystal Eastman this book tells the story of one of the most prominent social justice activists of the twentieth century A founder of the ACLU Eastman helped to shape the defining movements of the modern era labor feminism peace and free speech *Women's Rights in the USA* Dorothy E. McBride,Janine A. Parry,2014-06-11 In *Women s Rights in the USA* Fourth Edition Dorothy E McBride again examines the policy debates critical to women in politics Tracing the development of these debates over time in order to illustrate their historical context McBride shows how these issues have evolved and how they have led to the policies and laws of today She also examines the evolving attitudes of the feminists and advocacy groups behind these debates as they grapple with the

tensions between the themes of equality and sex difference as they relate to women's rights. The book also looks at women's place in shaping the policies, statutes, and laws from liberal activists to policy insiders and how those roles shape the debates and issues that move forward today. In a broader context by following these debates as they move through government institutions to become policies and laws, this book shows students the law-making process through issues that directly affect their lives. Of crucial significance is the acknowledgement that these debates do not end when court decisions, policies, and laws are made but continue on to foster further movements, viewpoints, and political change. This fourth edition features updates on the most vital issues concerning women's rights today: constitutional equality, reproduction, education, family work, work-family regulation, and intimidation of sexuality and economic status.

When Hens Crow Sylvia D. Hoffert, 2001-11-30
 When Hens Crow looks in an original way at the ideas of the first feminists, a pioneering work written in a clear style and firmly grounded in recent scholarship. *Journal of American History*. In 1852 the New York Daily Herald described leaders of the woman's rights movement as hens that crow. Using speeches, pamphlets, newspaper reports, editorials, and personal papers, Sylvia Hoffert discusses how ideology, language, and strategies of early woman's rights advocates influenced a new political culture, grudgingly inclusive of women. She shows the impact of philosophies of republicanism, natural rights, utilitarianism, and the Scottish Common Sense School in helping activists move beyond the limits of Republican Motherhood and the ideals of domesticity and benevolence. When Hens Crow also illustrates the work of the penny press in spreading the demands of woman's rights advocates to a wide audience, establishing the competence of women to contribute to public discourse and public life.

Splintered Sisterhood Susan E. Marshall, 1997-07-01
 When Tennessee became the thirty-sixth and final state needed to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment in August 1920, giving women the right to vote, one group of women expressed bitter disappointment and vowed to fight against this feminist disease. Why this fierce and extended opposition? In *Splintered Sisterhood*, Susan Marshall argues that the women of the antisuffrage movement mobilized not as threatened homemakers but as influential political strategists. Drawing on surviving records of major antisuffrage organizations, Marshall makes clear that antisuffrage women organized to protect gendered class interests. She shows that many of the most vocal antisuffragists were wealthy, educated women who exercised considerable political influence through their personal ties to men in politics as well as by their own positions as leaders of social service committees. Under the guise of defending an ideal of true womanhood, these powerful women sought to keep the vote from lower-class women, fearing it would result in an increase in the ignorant vote and in their own displacement from positions of influence. This book reveals the increasingly militant style of antisuffrage protest as the conflict over female voting rights escalated. *Splintered Sisterhood* adds a missing piece to the history of women's rights activism in the United States and illuminates current issues of antifeminism.

Feminist Interpretations of Alexis de Tocqueville Jill Locke, Eileen Hunt Botting, 2010-11-01
In Pursuit of Equity Alice Kessler-Harris, 2001-09-20
 In this volume, Alice Kessler-Harris explores the transformation of some of the

United States most significant social policies Tracing changing ideals of fairness from the 1920s to the 1970s she shows how a deeply embedded set of beliefs or gendered imagination shaped seemingly neutral social legislation to limit the freedom and equality of women Law and custom generally sought to protect women from exploitation and sometimes from employment itself but at the same time they assigned the most important benefits to wage work Most policy makers even female ones assumed from the beginning that women would not be breadwinners Kessler Harris shows how ideas about what was fair for men as well as women influenced old age and unemployment insurance fair labor standards Federal income tax policy and the new discussion of women s rights that emerged after World War II Only in the 1960s and 1970s did the gendered imagination begin to alter yet the process is far from complete

American Women During World War II

Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion American Women during World War II provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library

Daily Life of Women during the Civil Rights Era Danelle Moon,2011-08-03 This book presents an extensive history of women in the civil rights movement that highlights ordinary women s experiences in their local communities and the impacts of their activism upon American women and society From the suffrage movement to the antiwar protests during the Vietnam War women have contributed to the civil rights movement in diverse ways thereby playing a significant role in advancing social justice and democracy in the United States Daily Life of Women during the Civil Rights Era is appropriate for high school students lower level undergraduate student researchers and general readers alike portraying the civil rights movement in the 20th century through the eyes and experiences of women Progressive Era reform suffrage victory World War I World War II the Cold War feminism antiwar movements and identity politics are all covered The book s seven chapters also explore themes related to citizenship birth control and reproduction domestic violence labor and employment racism peace movements and human rights

Victory for the Vote Doris Weatherford,2020-03-17 Women s Suffrage and the Continuing Fight for Women s Rights Weatherford s book traces the philosophical roots of the Seneca Falls convention to the 17th century and women who defied the dominant religious leadership in the nascent American colonies Publishers Weekly 2020 Winner Sarton Women s Literary Award for Nonfiction An inspirational women s rights gift In her book Victory for the Vote women s history expert Doris Weatherford offers an engaging and detailed narrative history of women s seven decade fight for the vote and the continuing current day struggle for human rights and equality Foreword by Speaker of the House

Nancy Pelosi Victory for the Vote puts the fight for women's suffrage into contemporary context by discussing key challenges for women in the decades that followed 1920 such as reproductive rights the Equal Rights Amendment and political power Celebrate the centennial of women's right to vote in the U S Victory for the Vote is an expansion and update of Doris Weatherford's A History of the American Suffragist Movement published in 1998 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention considered to be the beginning of the Women's Rights Movement in the United States Read Doris Weatherford's Victory for the Vote and Take pride in the struggles and accomplishments of strong women Understand and appreciate the Women's Suffrage Movement and the Nineteenth Amendment Celebrate Women's History Month feminism and recognize the challenges that still remain on the road to human rights for all If you enjoyed books such as And Yet They Persisted Suffrage by Ellen Carol DuBois I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou The Woman's Hour Rad Women Worldwide Warriors Don't Cry or The Book of Awesome Women you will want to read and be inspired by Victory for the Vote

Sonia Johnson Christine Talbot, 2024-08-20 Few figures in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints provoke such visceral responses as Sonia Johnson Her unrelenting public support of the Equal Rights Amendment ERA made her the face of LDS feminism while her subsequent excommunication roiled the faith community Christine Talbot tells the story of Sonia's historic confrontation with the Church within the context of the faith's first large scale engagement with the feminist movement A typical if well educated Latter day Saints homemaker Sonia was moved to action by the all male LDS leadership's opposition to the ERA and a belief the Church should stay out of politics Talbot uses the activist's experiences and criticisms to explore the ways Sonia's ideas and situation sparked critical questions about LDS thought culture and belief She also illuminates how Sonia's excommunication shaped LDS feminism the Church's antagonism to feminist critiques and the Church itself in the years to come A revealing and long overdue account Sonia Johnson explores the life work and impact of the LDS feminist

Gender Remade Sandra F. VanBurkleo, 2015-12-18 Gender Remade explores a little known experiment in gender equality in Washington Territory in the 1870s and 1880s Building on path breaking innovations in marital and civil equality lawmakers extended a long list of political rights and obligations to both men and women including the right to serve on juries and hold public office As the territory moved toward statehood however jury duty and constitutional co sovereignty proved to be particularly controversial in the end modernization and national integration brought disastrous losses for women until 1910 when political rights were partially restored Losses to women's sovereignty were profound and enduring a finding that points not to rights and powers but to constitutionalism and the power of social practice as Americans struggled to establish gender equality Gender Remade is a significant contribution to the understudied legal history of the American West especially the role that legal culture played in transitioning from territory to statehood

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