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The Suffragette's Daughter Deirdre Macpherson, 2002 Betty Archdale born in London 1907 and growing up in the forment of the women s suffrage movement Her mother Helen Archdale was a leading member of the suffragettes and travelled widely promoting their cause Betty qualified as a barrister joined the WRNS at the outbreak of war She was one of the most outspoken innovative educators in Australia The Routledge Companion to British Women's Suffrage Krista Cowman, 2024-07-31 The suffrage movement remains the largest autonomous political movement of women in British history The Routledge Companion to British Women's Suffrage provides a comprehensive survey of state of the art contemporary scholarship on this movement Arranged across four thematic sections this volume explores the range of developments in suffrage research since the 1990s combining a range of scholars unique insights to offer a much more complete picture of the British suffrage campaign Each section provides a thoroughgoing overview of different approaches that have underpinned studies of the British suffrage movement across disciplines ranging from history and gender studies to literature digital humanities and sociology Sections also explore the various aspects of the material cultures of the suffrage campaign the variety of suffrage organisations and the legacies of the movement The Routledge Companion to British Women s Suffrage is an essential handbook for those studying the history sociology and politics of the suffrage movement with a valuable insight into contemporary developments in research Sisters and Sisterhood Lyndsey Jenkins, 2021-11-01 The Kenney family grew up in Saddleworth outside Oldham in the last decades of the nineteenth century In 1905 three of the sisters met Christabel Pankhurst a turning point which changed the rest of their lives Annie Kenney became one of the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union WSPU Jessie was an organiser at the heart of the organisation and Nell campaigned outside the capital Caroline and Jane used their connections within the suffrage movement as the springboard for careers in innovative education on both sides of the Atlantic While working class women are increasingly acknowledged in histories of the WSPU this study is the first to make them the primary focus and in doing so it opens up a new conversation around sex class and politics and how these categories interacted in this period This is a study of the possibilities for and experiences of working class women in the militant suffrage movement It identifies why these women became politically active their experiences as activists and the benefits they gained from their political work It stresses the need to see working class women as significant actors and autonomous agents in the suffrage campaign It shows why and how some women became politicised why they prioritised the vote above all else and how this campaign came to dominate their lives It also places the suffrage campaign within the broader trajectory of their lives to stress how far the personal and political were intertwined for these women Although this is a book about working class suffragettes Lyndsey Jenkins also reveals what it says about women as workers and teachers religious believers and political thinkers and friends and colleagues as well as suffragettes Above all it is a study of sisterhood Rise Up Women! Diane Atkinson, 2018-02-08 Marking the centenary of

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