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Farm to Factory Thomas Dublin,1993-01-01 Letters from young girls who left their homes to work in factories and mills examine their economic concerns the work they were doing and their friends and social lives

Recreating Japanese Women, 1600-1945 Gail Lee Bernstein,1991-07-09 In thirteen wide ranging essays scholars and students of Asian and women's studies will find a vivid exploration of how female roles and feminine identity have evolved over 350 years from the Tokugawa era to the end of World War II Starting from the premise that gender is not a biological given but is socially constructed and culturally transmitted the authors describe the forces of change in the construction of female gender and explore the gap between the ideal of womanhood and the reality of Japanese women's lives Most of all the contributors speak to the diversity that has characterized women's experience in Japan This is an imaginative pioneering work offering an interdisciplinary approach that will encourage a reconsideration of the paradigms of women's history hitherto rooted in the Western experience

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The American Work Ethic and the Changing Work Force Herbert Applebaum,1998-06-25 A major force in American society the work ethic has played a pivotal role in U S history affecting cultural social and economic institutions But what is the American work ethic Not only has it changed from one era to another but it varies with race gender and occupation Considering such diverse groups as Colonial craftsmen slaves 19th century women and 20th century factory workers this book provides a history of the American work ethic from Colonial times to the present Tracing both continuities and differences the book is divided into sections on the Colonial era the 19th century and the 20th century and includes chapters on both major occupational groups such as farmers factory workers laborers and gender racial and ethnic minorities This approach which covers all major groups in U S history enables the reader to discern how the work ethic applied to different occupational and ethnic groups over time The book subjects the work ethic to an analysis based on historical sociological economic and anthropological perspectives and provides an analysis of current thinking about how the work ethic applied to various groups and classes in different historical periods

A New Protestant Labor Ethic at Work Ken Estey,2011-01-01 Estey proposes a labor ethic that emphasizes the protest in

Protestantism The purpose of this ethic is to interrupt the drudgery of the Protestant work ethic which Estey asserts is the dominant cultural ideal in the U S Protestantism must not be about capitulation to capitalism and a Protestant ethic that works must be one that questions and confronts authority in order to undo the newest and oldest forms of dehumanization as they pertain to workers labor issues and conditions in the workplace Making a Living Chad Montrie,2009-01-05 In an innovative fusion of labor and environmental history Making a Living examines work as a central part of Americans evolving relationship with nature revealing the unexpected connections between the fight for workers rights and the rise of the modern environmental movement Chad Montrie offers six case studies textile mill girls in antebellum New England plantation slaves and newly freed sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta homesteading women in the Kansas and Nebraska grasslands native born coal miners in southern Appalachia autoworkers in Detroit and Mexican and Mexican American farm workers in southern California Montrie shows how increasingly organized and mechanized production drove a wedge between workers and nature and how workers fought back Workers resistance not only addressed wages and conditions he argues but also planted the seeds of environmental reform and environmental justice activism Workers played a critical role in raising popular consciousness pioneering strategies for enacting environmental regulatory policy and initiating militant local protest Filled with poignant and illuminating vignettes Making a Living provides new insights into the intersection of the labor movement and environmentalism in America **Winter Friends** Terri L. Premo,1990 A People's History of Environmentalism in the United States Chad Montrie,2011-10-06 This book offers a fresh and innovative account of the history of environmentalism in the United States challenging the dominant narrative in the field In the widely held version of events the US environmental movement was born with the publication of Rachel Carson s Silent Spring in 1962 and was driven by the increased leisure and wealth of an educated middle class Chad Montrie s telling moves the origins of environmentalism much further back in time and attributes the growth of environmental awareness to working people and their families From the antebellum era to the end of the twentieth century ordinary Americans have been at the forefront of organizing to save themselves and their communities from environmental harm This interpretation is nothing short of a substantial recasting of the past giving a more accurate picture of what happened when and why at the beginnings of the environmental movement Women's Suffrage in America Elizabeth Frost-Knappman,Kathryn Cullen-DuPont,2014-07 Provides hundreds of firsthand accounts of the movement from diary entries letters speeches and newspaper accounts *Hearts of Wisdom* Emily K. Abel,2009-06-30 The image of the female caregiver holding a midnight vigil at the bedside of a sick relative is so firmly rooted in our collective imagination we might assume that such caregiving would have attracted the scrutiny of numerous historians As Emily Abel demonstrates in this groundbreaking study of caregiving in America across class and ethnic divides and over the course of ninety years this has hardly been the case While caring for sick and disabled family members was commonplace for women in nineteenth and early twentieth century America that caregiving the

caregivers experience of it and the medical profession's reaction to it took diverse and sometimes unexpected forms. A complex series of historical changes Abel shows has profoundly altered the content and cultural meaning of care. *Hearts of Wisdom* is an immersion into that world of care. Drawing on antebellum slave narratives, white farm women's diaries and public health records, Abel puts together a multifaceted picture of what caregiving meant to American women and what it cost them from the pre-Civil War years to the brink of America's entry into the Second World War. She shows that caregiving offered women an arena in which experience could be parlayed into expertise while at the same time the revolution in bacteriology and the transformation of the formal health care system were weakening women's claim to that expertise.

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Reviews of this book
 This excellent historical review of female caregiving within families as a transformative experience identifies conditions that make this form of human connectedness rewarding and meaningful.
 J. E. Thompson, *Choice*
 This is a breathtaking work in terms of its depth and its breadth. Emily Abel's research is impressive in its time-frame, wide range of topics, and wonderful source material. What she has given us for the first time is a full-length study of the female support network, not only for childbirth but for a whole range of health issues. With her pleasing writing style and clear, readable prose, she gives us much more than mere glimpses of anonymous people; she provides the reader with a sense of the texture of human lives.
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 Patricia Benner, R.N., Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco
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 Adam Laats, 2024-09-17
 This work explains how a failed school reform system championed by a delusional narcissist ended up creating modern urban public education in the US in the early 1800s.
[Agrarian Landscapes in Transition](#)
 Charles L. Redman, David R. Foster, 2008-07-18
 Agrarian transformations represent the most pervasive alteration of the Earth's terrestrial environment over the past 10,000 years. Using North American examples, the book traces, compares, and contrasts the introduction, spread, and abandonment of agriculture at six U.S. long-term ecological research (LTER) sites. Indeed, lessons from these examples apply more broadly to inform socio-ecological studies, land-use options, conservation strategies, restoration initiatives, and urban planning.
Religion in the Lands That Became America
 Thomas A. Tweed, 2025-05-13
 A sweeping retelling of American religious history showing how religion has enhanced and hindered human flourishing from the Ice Age to the Information Age. Until now, the standard narrative of American religious history has begun with English

settlers in Jamestown or Plymouth and remained predominantly Protestant and Atlantic Driven by his strong sense of the historical and moral shortcomings of the usual story Thomas A Tweed offers a very different narrative in this ambitious new history He begins the story much earlier 11 000 years ago at a rock shelter in present day Texas and follows Indigenous Peoples African Americans transnational migrants and people of many faiths as they transform the landscape and confront the big lifeway transitions from foraging to farming and from factories to fiber optics Setting aside the familiar narrative themes he highlights sustainability showing how religion both promoted and inhibited individual communal and environmental flourishing during three sustainability crises the medieval Cornfield Crisis which destabilized Indigenous ceremonial centers the Colonial Crisis which began with the displacement of Indigenous Peoples and the enslavement of Africans and the Industrial Crisis which brought social inequity and environmental degradation The unresolved Colonial and Industrial Crises continue to haunt the nation Tweed suggests but he recovers historical sources of hope as he retells the rich story of America s religious past

Who Cares for the Elderly? Emily K. Abel, 1991 Although caregiving is predominantly women s work care for the elderly is largely absent from the feminist agenda in this country Emily K Abel presents a compelling and sensitive report that describes the experience of caregiving from the perspective of adult daughters She places their stories in the context of an analysis of existing policies and services for the elderly and traces the history of family caregiving in the U S since 1800 Through in depth open ended interviews with 51 women who were caring for one or both parents Abel explores how caregivers themselves understand their endeavors Poignant excerpts from these interviews reveal the overwhelming sense of responsibility that these women feel for their parents lives how they protect their parents dignity and the isolation and lack of support that is faced in these homecare situations While policy analysts speak of filial responsibility Abel allows the adult daughters to interpret its meaning in heart rending detail In her examination of how public policies affect the nature of caregiving at home Abel argues that the amount of care women deliver to elderly relatives is determined not only by demographic trends but by the inadequacies of the long term care system in the U S Author note Emily K Abel is Adjunct Associate Professor in the School of Public Health at the University of California Los Angeles She has published several books and is co editor with Margaret K Nelson of *Circles of Care Work and Identity in Women s Lives*

Ten Hours' Labor Teresa Anne Murphy, 1992 Murphy surveys the different patterns of labor organizing across the region showing how the discourse of moral reform provided skilled and unskilled workers with a common language as well as compelling arguments with which to confront their employers She examines how working class moral reform movements such as the Washingtonians challenged the pretensions of middle class piety while labor activists went on to attack the paternalism which had shaped labor relations in New England She argues that the language of religion and reform allowed women an entree into the labor movement of the 1840s though some of these women reshaped the discourse to challenge traditional gender roles as they challenged their employers *Ten Hours Labor* sheds new light on a key chapter in the

development of American labor and gender relations and will be essential reading for social and cultural historians as well as historians of religion

A Stitch in Time Aimee E. Newell, 2014-03-15 Drawing from 167 examples of decorative needlework primarily samplers and quilts from 114 collections across the United States made by individual women aged forty years and over between 1820 and 1860 this exquisitely illustrated book explores how women experienced social and cultural change in antebellum America The book is filled with individual examples stories and over eighty fine color photographs that illuminate the role that samplers and needlework played in the culture of the time For example in October 1852 Amy Fiske 1785 1859 of Sturbridge Massachusetts stitched a sampler But she was not a schoolgirl making a sampler to learn her letters Instead as she explained The above is what I have taken from my sampler that I wrought when I was nine years old It was wrought on fine cloth and it tattered to pieces My age at this time is 66 years Situated at the intersection of women's history material culture study and the history of aging this book brings together objects diaries letters portraits and prescriptive literature to consider how middle class American women experienced the aging process Chapters explore the physical and mental effects of old age on antebellum women and their needlework technological developments related to needlework during the antebellum period and the tensions that arose from the increased mechanization of textile production and how gift needlework functioned among friends and family members Far from being solely decorative ornaments or functional household textiles these samplers and quilts served their own ends They offered aging women a means of coping of sharing and of expressing themselves These threads of time provide a valuable and revealing source for the lives of mature antebellum women Publication of this book was made possible in part through generous funding from the Coby Foundation Ltd and from the Quilters Guild of Dallas Helena Hibbs Endowment Fund

The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy Pietra Rivoli, 2014-11-10 The keys to global business success as taught by a T shirt's journey The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy is a critically acclaimed narrative that illuminates the globalization debates and reveals the key factors to success in global business Tracing a T shirt's life story from a Texas cotton field to a Chinese factory and back to a U S storefront before arriving at the used clothing market in Africa the book uncovers the political and economic forces at work in the global economy Along the way this fascinating exploration addresses a wealth of compelling questions about politics trade economics ethics and the impact of history on today's business landscape This new printing of the second edition includes a revised preface and a new epilogue with updates through 2014 on the people industries and policies related to the T shirt's life story Using a simple everyday T shirt as a lens through which to explore the business economic moral and political complexities of globalization in a historical context Travels encapsulates a number of complex issues into a single identifiable object that will strike a chord with readers as they Investigate the sources of sustained competitive advantage in different industries Examine the global economic and political forces that explain trade patterns between countries Analyze complex moral issues related to globalization and international business Discover the importance of

cultural and human elements in international trade This story of a simple product illuminates the many complex issues which businesspeople policymakers and global citizens are touched by every day

Working Women, Literary Ladies Sylvia J. Cook, 2008-01-30 Working Women Literary Ladies explores the simultaneous entry of working class women in the United States into wage earning factory labor and into opportunities for mental and literary development It is the first book to examine the fascinating exchange between the work and literary spheres for laboring women in the rapidly industrializing America of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As women entered the public sphere as workers their opportunities for intellectual growth expanded even as those same opportunities were often tightly circumscribed by the factory owners who were providing them These developments both institutional and personal opened up a range of new possibilities for working class women that profoundly affected women of all classes and the larger social fabric Cook examines the extraordinary and diverse literary productions of these working women ranging from their first New England magazine of belles lettres The Lowell Offering to Emma Goldman s periodical Mother Earth from Lucy Larcom s epic poem of female factory life An Idyl of Work to Theresa Malkiel s fictional account of sweatshop workers in New York The Diary of a Shirtwaist Striker This vital new book traces the hopes and tensions generated by the expectations of working class women as they created a wholly new way of being alive in the world

Facing America Shirley Samuels, 2004 Exploring how the face and body of the America were imagined both physically and metaphorically during the Civil War this book shows how visual iconography affected changes in postbellum gendered and racialized identifications of the nation

Rethinking Class Wai-chee Dimock, Michael T. Gilmore, 1994 In recent years as the centrality of race and gender has been established in literary studies class has often been seen as a crude and reductionist concept For this volume the editors have commissioned essays arguing for the continuing vitality as well as the energizing problematics of the category of class

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