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A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research Dale DeBakcsy, 2022-12-15 In the nineteenth century a small but dedicated group of European and American women rose to agitate for the inclusion of women in the medical profession It is a historic tale that we have told and retold for decades but it is far from where the story of women as physicians and healers begins Stretching back into deepest antiquity we possess accounts of women who were consulted by emperors and paupers alike for their medical expertise They were surgeons apothecaries midwives university lecturers and medical researchers in correspondence with the most learned societies of their time And then it all came crashing down A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research is the story of the women who participated in that early Golden Age and of a medical establishment closing ranks against them so effectively that by the early Victorian era they not only were barred from practicing medicine but from so much as stepping into a classroom where medical topics were being discussed It is the story of that intrepid band of reformers and pioneers who built back the women s medical profession from the ashes and constructed a thriving new community of researchers and practitioners who within a century had retaken not only the ground that had been lost but boldly advanced to levels of fame and achievement unimaginable to any previous era Told through in depth accounts of the lives of the pioneers and practitioners who built and rebuilt the women s medical movement this title dives into the lives of not only legendary figures like Florence Nightingale Gertrude Elion Rosalyn Yalow and Elizabeth Blackwell but visits women the world over whose medical contributions broke down doors and advanced the cause of women s and world health like the revolutionary medieval physician Trota of Salerno the pioneering eighteenth century midwife and businesswoman Madame du Coudray the microbiological research trailblazer Mary Putnam Jacobi and the HIV researcher and world epidemic response coordinator Francoise Barre Sinoussi With over 140 stories spanning three millennia of global medicine this book shines a light on the unknown heroes towering discoveries tragic missteps and profound struggles that have accompanied the Rise Fall and Rebirth of the women s medical profession *Women Heroes of World War I* Kathryn J. Atwood, 2014-06-01 A commemoration of brave yet largely forgotten women who served in the First World War In time for the 2014 centennial of the start of the Great War this book brings to life the brave and often surprising exploits of 16 fascinating women from around the world who served their countries at a time when most of them didn t even have the right to vote Readers meet 17 year old Frenchwoman Emilienne Moreau who assisted the Allies as a guide and set up a first aid post in her home to attend to the wounded Russian peasant Maria Bochkareva who joined the Imperial Russian Army by securing the personal permission of Tsar Nicholas II was twice wounded in battle and decorated for bravery and created and led the all women combat unit the Women s Battalion of Death on the eastern front and American journalist Madeleine Zabriskie Doty who risked her life to travel twice to Germany during the war in order to report back the truth whatever the cost These and other suspense filled stories of brave girls and women are told through the use of engaging narrative dialogue

direct quotes and document and diary excerpts to lend authenticity and immediacy Introductory material opens each section to provide solid historical context and each profile includes informative sidebars and Learn More lists of relevant books and websites making this a fabulous resource for students teachers parents libraries and homeschoolers Women in Higher Education, 1850-1970 E. Lisa Panayotidis, Paul Stortz, 2017-09-19 This edited collection illustrates the way in which women s experiences of academe could be both contextually diverse but historically and culturally similar It looks at both the micro individual women and universities and macro level comparative analyses among regions and countries within regional national trans national and international contexts The contributors integrally advance knowledge about the university in history by exploring the intersections of the lived experiences of women students and professors practices of co education and intellectual and academic cultures They also raise important questions about the complementary and multidirectional flow and exchange of academic knowledge and information among gender groups across programmes disciplines and universities Historical inquiry and interpretation serve as efficacious ways with which to understand contemporary events and discourses in higher education and more broadly in community and society This book will provide important historical contexts for current debates about the numerical dominance and significance of women in higher education and the tensions embedded in the gendering of specific academic programs and disciplines and university policies missions and mandates

The Great War and Scottish Nurses' Diaries Costel Coroban, 2019-03-21 This book analyses the representations of the different instances of war in the letters and diaries of the nurses and doctors of the Scottish Women s Hospitals who worked in Romania during the Great War These nurses detailed their experiences into journals through literary diegesis that included minute observations on their work surroundings and different developments of the front as well as their own interpretations of and impressions on their work and the war s destructive character Generally the approaches to the Great War by women who witnessed and lived it have either been gender oriented or simply seen as petit histoire s This research represents a complementary addition to the existing literature through its focus on the experience of the women on the fighting front looking at it from the double perspective of autobiographical writing and war testimony *Women Who Changed the World* Candice Goucher, 2022-01-24 This indispensable reference work provides readers with the tools to reimagine world history through the lens of women s lived experiences Learning how women changed the world will change the ways the world looks at the past *Women Who Changed the World Their Lives Challenges and Accomplishments through History* features 200 biographies of notable women and offers readers an opportunity to explore the global past from a gendered perspective The women featured in this four volume set cover the full sweep of history from our ancestral forbearer Lucy to today s tennis phenoms Venus and Serena Williams Every walk of life is represented in these pages from powerful monarchs and politicians to talented artists and writers from inquisitive scientists to outspoken activists Each biography follows a standardized format recounting the woman s life and accomplishments discussing the challenges she faced within

her particular time and place in history and exploring the lasting legacy she left A chronological listing of biographies makes it easy for readers to zero in on particular time periods while a further reading list at the end of each essay serves as a gateway to further exploration and study High interest sidebars accompany many of the biographies offering more nuanced glimpses into the lives of these fascinating women *Letters Between Mothers and Daughters* Barbara Caine, 2018-02-02

There are now many studies of family letters in Europe but most of them focus on marital letters and letters between parents especially mothers and their sons Little attention has been paid to the letters to and from daughters This volume seeks to begin filling that gap by exploring the continuities and changes evident in the letters written between mothers and daughters over several centuries Some of these changes reflect the history of letters and the ways that they were written and delivered especially the move from the use of scribes and couriers in the medieval and early modern period which made both the writing and reading of letters a public affair to the use of pens and the situation in which letters were able to be written in private and read only by the person to whom they were addressed But the letters also reveal the changing nature of the mother and daughter relationship as the formal and more distant ties evident in the early period in which dynastic and other matters were often more important to a mother than her daughter's personal happiness were replaced by closer and more intimate ties and a concern with particular personalities and individual needs This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's History Review* *Lives of Scottish Women* William Knox, 2006-03-06 This book tells the remarkable stories of ten women whose inspirational lives and struggles exemplify the concerns and problems that other women have faced throughout the last two centuries Each is the subject of a chapter devoted to her particular story and the times in which she lived The nineteenth and twentieth centuries witnessed great changes in women's position in Scotland and yet little is known about the achievements of the Scottish women who were the main agents of these changes In presenting the life stories of ten women William Knox provides evidence of the huge contribution made by women to the shaping of modern Scotland At the same time he shows how the life histories of individuals can reveal previously dark corners of historical understanding and allow a more nuanced picture of Scottish society as a whole Subjects include Jane Welsh Carlyle brilliantly gifted but married to the wayward and demanding Thomas Sophia Jex Blake Scotland's first female doctor and Mary Slessor

Women in the War Zone Anne Powell, 2001-08-26 In our collective memory the First World War is dominated by men The sailors soldiers airmen and politicians about whom histories are written were male and the first half of the twentieth century was still a time when a woman's place was thought to be in the home It was not until the Second World War that women would start to play a major role both in the armed forces and in the factories and the fields Yet there were some women who were able to contribute to the war effort between 1914 and 1918 mostly as doctors and nurses In *Women in the War Zone* Anne Powell has selected extracts from first hand accounts of the experiences of those female medical personnel who served abroad during the First World War Covering both the Western and the Eastern Fronts from

Petrograd to Basra and from Antwerp to the Dardanelles they include nursing casualties from the Battle of Ypres a young doctor put in charge of a remote hospital in Serbia and a nurse who survived a torpedo attack albeit with serious injuries Filled with stories of bravery and kindness it is a book that honours the often unsung contribution made by the female doctors and nurses who helped to alleviate some of the suffering of the First World War **No Man's Land** Wendy Moore,2020-04-28 The absorbing and powerful Wall Street Journal story of two pioneering suffragette doctors who shattered social expectations and transformed modern medicine during World War I A month after war broke out in 1914 doctors Flora Murray and Louisa Garrett Anderson set out for Paris where they opened a hospital in a luxury hotel and treated hundreds of casualties plucked from France's battlefields Although prior to the war and the Spanish flu female doctors were restricted to treating women and children Flora and Louisa's work was so successful that the British Army asked them to set up a hospital in the heart of London Nicknamed the Suffragettes Hospital Endell Street soon became known for its lifesaving treatments In *No Man's Land* Wendy Moore illuminates this turbulent moment of global war and pandemic when women were for the first time allowed to operate on men Their fortitude and brilliance serve as powerful reminders of what women can achieve against all odds *Elsie Inglis* Leah Leneman,1998 For over 50 years Edinburgh babies have been born in the Elsie Inglis Memorial Hospital and the Elsie Inglis maternity ward at the Western General Hospital However surgeon Inglis contribution to the capital's maternity services ranks second to her achievements as founder of Scottish Women's Hospitals for the Foreign Service *Female Tommies* Elisabeth Shipton,2014-07-01 The First World War saw one of the biggest ever changes in the demographics of warfare as thousands of women donned uniforms and took an active part in conflict for the first time in history *Female Tommies* looks at the military role of women worldwide during the Great War and reveals the extraordinary women who served on the frontline Through their diaries letters and memoirs meet the women who defied convention and followed their convictions to defend the less fortunate and fight for their country Follow British Flora Sandes as she joins the Serbian Army and takes up a place in the rearguard of the Iron Regiment as they retreat from the Bulgarian advance Stow away with Dorothy Lawrence as she smuggles herself to Paris steals a uniform and heads to the front Enlist in Russia's all female Battalion of Death alongside peasant women and princesses alike The personal accounts of these women who were members of organisations such as the US Army Signal Corps the Canadian Army Medical Corps the FANY WRAF WRNS WAAC and many others provide a valuable insight into what life was like for women in a male dominated environment

Quines Gerda Stevenson,2020-04-08 Singers politicians a fish gutter queens a dancer a marine engineer a salt seller sportswomen scientists and many more *Quines* celebrates and explores the richly diverse contribution women have made to Scottish history and society Ordinary Heroes Sally White,2018-01-15 The major unsung humanitarian role of British civilians and charities in the Great War and the tremendous bravery and suffering of the volunteers *Scotland and the First World War* Gill Plain,2016-11-14 What did war look like in the cultural imagination of 1914 Why did men in Scotland

sign up to fight in unprecedented numbers What were the martial myths shaping Scottish identity from the aftermath of Bannockburn to the close of the nineteenth century and what did the Scottish soldiers of the First World War think they were fighting for Scotland and the First World War Myth Memory and the Legacy of Bannockburn is a collection of new interdisciplinary essays interrogating the trans historical myths of nation belonging and martial identity that shaped Scotland's encounter with the First World War In a series of thematically linked essays experts from the fields of literature history and cultural studies examine how Scotland remembers war and how remembering war has shaped Scotland

The Scottish Suffragettes Leah Leneman, 2000 This text looks at women who fought tirelessly for equality It focuses on the Scottish women of all ages and from all backgrounds who were involved in the non militant suffragist movement

Fighting Different Wars Janet S. K. Watson, 2004-02-19 The popular idea of the First World War is a story of disillusionment and pointless loss This vision however dates from well after the Armistice In this 2004 book Janet Watson separates out wartime from retrospective accounts and contrasts war as lived experience for soldiers women and non combatants with war as memory comparing men's and women's responses and tracing the re creation of the war experience in later writings Using a wealth of published and unpublished wartime and retrospective texts Watson contends that participants tended to construct their experience lived and remembered as either work or service In fact far from having a united front many active participants were in fact fighting different wars and this process only continued in the decades following peace Fighting Different Wars is an interesting richly textured and multi layered book which will be compelling reading for all those interested in the First World War

[Paris-Edinburgh](#) Siân Reynolds, 2016-05-13 By the end of the nineteenth century Paris was widely acknowledged as the cultural capital of the world the home of avant garde music and art symbolist literature and bohemian culture Edinburgh by contrast may still be thought of as a rather staid city of lawyers and Presbyterian ministers academics and doctors While its great days as a centre for the European Enlightenment may have been behind it however late Victorian Edinburgh was becoming the location for a new set of cultural institutions with its own avant garde that corresponded with a renewed Scottish national consciousness While Morningside was never going to be Montparnasse the period known as the Belle Epoque was a time in both French and Scottish society when there were stirrings of non conformity which often clashed with a still powerful establishment And in this respect French bourgeois society could be as resistant to change as the suburbs of Edinburgh With travel and communication becoming ever easier a growing number of international contacts developed that allowed such new and radical cultural ideas to flourish In a series of linked essays based on research into contemporary archives documents and publications in both countries as well as on new developments in cultural research this book explores an unexpected dimension of Scottish history while also revealing the Scottish contribution to French history In a broader sense and particularly as regards gender it considers what is meant by modern or radical in this period without imposing any single model In so doing it seeks not to treat Paris Edinburgh links in isolation or

to exaggerate them but to use them to provide a fresh perspective on the internationalism of the Belle Epoque

Yugoslavia in the British Imagination Samuel Foster, 2021-06-17 Despite Britain entering the 20th century as the dominant world power public discourses were imbued with a cultural pessimism and rising social anxiety Through this study Samuel Foster explores how this changing domestic climate shaped perceptions of other cultures and Britain's relationship to them focusing on those Balkan territories that formed the first Yugoslavia from 1918 to 1941 Yugoslavia in the British Imagination examines these connections and demonstrates how the popular image of the region's peasantry evolved from that of foreign Other to historical victim suffering at the hand of modernity's worst excesses and symbolizing Britain's perceived decline This coincided with an emerging moralistic sense of British identity that manifested during the First World War Consequently Yugoslavia was legitimized as the solution to peasant victimization and as Foster's nuanced analysis reveals enabling Britain's imagined and self-promoted revival as civilization's moral arbiter Drawing on a range of previously unexplored archival sources this compelling transnational analysis is an important contribution to the study of British social history and the nature of statehood in the modern Balkans *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Hutchins-Jennens* Henry Colin Gray Matthew, Brian Harrison, 2004 55 000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond from the earliest times to the year 2002 Women and the First World War Susan R. Grayzel, 2013-11-04 The First World War was the first modern total war one requiring the mobilisation of both civilians and combatants Particularly in Europe the main theatre of the conflict this war demanded the active participation of both men and women Women and the First World War provides an introduction to the experiences and contributions of women during this important turning point in history In addition to exploring women's relationship to the war in each of the main protagonist states the book also looks at the wide ranging effects of the war on women in Africa Asia Australia New Zealand and North America Topical in its approach the book highlights the heated public debates about women's social cultural and political roles that the war inspired their varied experiences of war women's representation in propaganda their roles in peace movements and revolutionary activity that grew out of the war the consequences of the war for women in its immediate aftermath Containing a document section providing a wide range of sources from first hand accounts a Chronology and Glossary Women and the First World War is an ideal text for students studying the First World War or the role of women in the twentieth century

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