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From Morning to Night Elizabeth L. O'Leary, 2003 At the same time they negotiated the era's increasing Jim Crow restrictions and during precious hours off duty helped support families churches and the larger black community BOOK JACKET

Clinging to Mammy Micki McElya, 2007-10-31 When Aunt Jemima beamed at Americans from the pancake mix box on grocery shelves many felt reassured by her broad smile that she and her product were dependable She was everyone's mammy the faithful slave who was content to cook and care for whites no matter how grueling the labor because she loved them This far reaching image of the nurturing black mother exercises a tenacious hold on the American imagination Micki McElya examines why we cling to mammy She argues that the figure of the loyal slave has played a powerful role in modern American politics and culture Loving hating pitying or pining for mammy became a way for Americans to make sense of shifting economic social and racial realities Assertions of black people's contentment with servitude alleviated white fears while reinforcing racial hierarchy African American resistance to this notion was varied but often placed new constraints on black women McElya's stories of faithful slaves expose the power and reach of the myth not only in popular advertising films and literature about the South but also in national monument proposals child custody cases white women's minstrelsy New Negro activism anti lynching campaigns and the civil rights movement The color line and the vision of interracial motherly affection that helped maintain it have persisted into the twenty first century If we are to reckon with the continuing legacy of slavery in the United States McElya argues we must confront the depths of our desire for mammy and recognize its full racial implications

Material Culture in America Helen Sheumaker, Shirley Wajda, 2007-11-07 The first encyclopedia to look at the study of material culture objects images spaces technology production and consumption and what it reveals about historical and contemporary life in the United States Reaching back 400 years Material Life in America An Encyclopedia is the first reference showing what the study of material culture reveals about American society revelations not accessible through traditional sources and methods In nearly 200 entries the encyclopedia traces the history of artifacts concepts and ideas industries peoples and cultures cultural productions historical forces periods and styles religious and secular rituals and traditions and much more Everyone from researchers and curators to students and general readers will find example after example of how the objects and environments created or altered by humans reveal as much about American life as diaries documents and texts

The World of Jim Crow America Steven A. Reich, 2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of

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This important and timely book illuminates the source of contradictions between American beliefs about the value and importance of caring in a good society and the exploitation and devalued status of those who actually do the caring

A Season of Splendor Greg King, 2008-10-01 Journey through the splendor and the excesses of the Gilded Age Every aspect of life in the Gilded Age took on deeper transcendent meaning intended to prove the greatness of America residences beautified their surroundings works of art uplifted and were shared with the public clothing exhibited evidence of breeding jewelry testified to cultured taste and wealth dinners demonstrated sophisticated palates and balls rivaled those of European courts in their refinement The message was unmistakable the United States had arrived culturally and Caroline Astor and her circle were intent on leading the nation to unimagined heights of glory From **A Season of Splendor** Take a dazzling journey through the Gilded Age the period from roughly the 1870s to 1914 when bluebloods from older established families met the nouveau riche headlong railway barons steel magnates and Wall Street speculators and forged an uneasy and glittering new society in New York City The best of the best were Caroline Astor's 400 families and she shaped and ruled this high society with steel **A Season of Splendor** is a panoramic sweep across this sumptuous landscape presenting the families the wealth the balls the clothing and the mansions in vivid detail as well as the shocking end of the era with the sinking of the Titanic

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

The Dooleys of Richmond Mary Lynn Bayliss, 2017-05-15 The Dooleys of Richmond is the biography of two generations of a dynamic and philanthropic immigrant family in the urban South While most Irish Catholic immigrants who poured into the region in the nineteenth century were poor and illiterate John and Sarah Dooley were affluent and well educated They brought sophistication and capital to Virginia where John established one of the largest hat manufacturing companies in the United States Noted for their business acumen and community service the Dooleys became leaders in business education culture and politics in Virginia A bellwether of the South during these

tumultuous times the Dooleys fortunes would rise and fall and rise again Mary Lynn Bayliss recounts the family's history during their prosperous antebellum years John and his sons service in the Confederate army John's exploits as leader of the Richmond Ambulance Committee and the loss of the entire Dooley retail and manufacturing operations during the final days of the Civil War After the war the Dooleys son James a leading Richmond lawyer and philanthropist devoted half a century to developing railroad networks across the United States and became a key figure in the industrialization of the New South He and his wife Sallie built Maymont the famed Gilded Age estate that remains a major attraction in Richmond The story of the Dooleys is a fascinating window on southern society and the people who shaped its grand and turbulent history

Humanities, 2002 **Voices from the Back Stairs** Jennifer Pustz, 2010 Historic house museums one of the most prevalent types of history museums in the country have long depicted the owners of the house and their families but representing the servants has introduced a unique set of challenges While museum professionals have increasingly incorporated women immigrants African Americans and other minorities into portrayals of the past these portrayals often show an idealistic world without class antagonisms or ethnic conflict Exploring the domestic conflicts that may have existed between mistress and servant often creates a more vivid and believable experience for guests Through her examination of the pitfalls of interpretation Pustz offers advice for museum professionals on programming accurate and compelling depictions of those who lived their lives in the back stairs and kitchen rather than in the parlor Based on extensive surveys of historians at historic house museums this informative study presents examples of successful interpretation programs including those that have made the kitchen and servants quarters the most popular stops on the tour Pustz encourages museum curators to look beyond the archives of their own institution and explore other era appropriate sources including advertising and housekeeping guides when trying to create a complete picture of the house's servants who often left behind few records *Off the Beaten Page* Terri Peterson Smith, 2013 Blending literature and travel this book offers a look at 15 U S destinations featured in the works of famous writers Designed as a guide to help avid bibliophiles experience in person the places they've only read about award winning journalist Terri Peterson Smith takes readers on lively tours that include a Mark Twain inspired steamboat cruise on the Mississippi a Devil in the White City view of Chicago in the Gilded Age a voyage through the footsteps of the immigrants and iconoclasts of San Francisco and a look at low country Charleston's rich literary tradition With advice on planning stress free group travel and lit trip tips for novices this resource also features beyond the book experiences such as Broadway shows Segway tours and kayaking making it a one of a kind reference for anyone who wants to extend the experience of a great read **History News**, 2004 **Doing Women's History in Public** Heather Huyck, 2020-04-05 A complete guide to interpreting women's history Women's history is everywhere not only in historic house museums named for women but also in homes named for famous men museums of every conceivable kind forts and battlefields even ships mines and in buckets Women's history while present at every museum and historic site remains less

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Katharine and R.J. Reynolds Michele Gillespie, 2020-10-07. A tour de force, a top notch study of a powerful couple negotiating the shifting socioeconomic world of the New South and early corporate America. *Journal of American History*. Separately they were formidable; together they were unstoppable. Despite their intriguing lives and the deep impact they had on their community and region, the story of Richard Joshua Reynolds and Katharine Smith Reynolds has never been fully told. Now Michele Gillespie provides a sweeping account of how R.J. and Katharine succeeded in realizing their American dreams. From relatively modest beginnings, R.J. launched the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, which would eventually develop two hugely profitable products: Prince Albert pipe tobacco and Camel cigarettes. His marriage in 1905 to Katharine Smith, a dynamic woman thirty years his junior, marked the beginning of a unique partnership that went well beyond the family. As a couple, the Reynoldses conducted a far ranging social life and under Katharine's direction built Reynolda House, a breathtaking estate and model farm. *Katharine and R.J. Reynolds* is an engrossing study of a power couple, *extraordinaire*. Telling us much about an unusual relationship, Michele Gillespie also provides a new way to understand how the post Reconstruction New South elite helped construct business structures, social relations and racial hierarchies. The result is an important addition to our understanding of the industrial South in the North Carolina Piedmont heartland. William A. Link, author of *The Paradox of Southern Progressivism*. Ms. Gillespie uses Katharine's life and work as a kind of prism through which to view the prejudices and predilections of Southern culture in the 1910s and 1920s. *The Wall Street Journal*.

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