

THE FEMINIZATION OF AMERICAN CULTURE



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How the Victorian alliance between women and the clergy, and the popular literature to which that alliance gave birth, fostered a sentimental society and the beginnings of modern mass culture

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variables such as the rates of divorce and single parenthood According to Goldberg and Kremen it is possible to predict the feminization of poverty when three conditions are present 1 insufficient efforts to reduce work place and wage inequities for women 2 the absence or ineffectiveness of social welfare programs which can redress the cost both economic and personal of the dual role that women have assumed in industrialized societies and 3 the presence of increasing rates of divorce and single motherhood An array of labor market and social welfare programs in use in the six other industrialized nations are then reviewed by the authors for possible adaptation in the United States This important work will be a valuable resource for scholars across the academic and professional disciplines of political science sociology economics social work and women s studies

Sentimentalism in Nineteenth-Century America Mary G. De Jong, 2013-06-07 Sentimentalism emerged in eighteenth century Europe as a moral philosophy founded on the belief that individuals are able to form relationships and communities because they can by an effort of the imagination understand one another s feelings American authors of both sexes who accepted these views cultivated readers sympathy with others in order to promote self improvement motivate action to relieve suffering reinforce social unity and build national identity Entwined with domesticity and imperialism and finding expression in literature and in public and private rituals sentimentalism became America s dominant ideology by the early nineteenth century Sentimental writings and practices had political uses some reformist and some repressive They played major roles in the formation of bourgeois consciousness The first new collection of scholarly essays on American sentimentalism since 1999 this volume brings together ten recent studies eight published here for the first time The Introduction assesses the current state of sentimentalism studies the Afterword reflects on sentimentalism as a liberal discourse central to contemporary political thought as well as literary studies Other contributors exploring topics characteristic of the field today examine nineteenth century authors treatments of education grief social inequalities intimate relationships and community This volume has several distinctive features It illustrates sentimentalism s appropriation of an array of literary forms advice literature personal narrative and essays on education and urban poverty as well as poetry and the novel objects memorial volumes and cultural practices communal singing benevolence It includes four essays on poetry less frequently studied than fiction It identifies internal contradictions that eventually fractured sentimentalism s viability as a belief system yet suggests that the protean sentimental mode accommodated itself to revisionary and ironized literary uses thus persisting long after twentieth century critics pronounced it a casualty of the Civil War This collection also offers fresh perspectives on three esteemed authors not usually classified as sentimentalists Sarah Piatt Walt Whitman and Henry James thus demonstrating that sentimental topics and techniques informed realism and modernism as they emerged Offering close readings of nineteenth century American texts and practices this book demonstrates both the limits of sentimentalism and its wide and lasting influence

America's Denouement Brian Strobel, 2005-06 DA c nouement de nu maw n Fr the ultimate outcome to a complicated sequence of contributing events In this powerful and immensely readable book Brian Strobel

diagnoses the subtle yet continuous changes experienced by American society over the last fifty years. Changes that have the potential to destroy the nation. By showing how the decline of morality, growth of government and impact of modern liberalism are combining with synergistic effects upon American society, he makes the immediacy of this threat surprisingly clear. This work challenges generally accepted aspects of society as its essence examines America from a historical philosophical and political perspective. The concluding analysis of synergistic impacts draws on this earlier discussion and relates choices that America must ultimately decide upon. America's Dilemma presents an opportunity to assist in these choices by reviewing what America once was, what it is now, and what its future holds.

Manhood in America Michael S. Kimmel, 2018. For more than three decades, the women's movement and its scholars have exhaustively studied women's complex history, roles, and struggles. In *Manhood in America: A Cultural History*, Fourth Edition, author Michael Kimmel argues that it is time for men to rediscover their own evolution. Drawing on a myriad of sources, he demonstrates that American men have been eternally frustrated by their efforts to keep up with constantly changing standards. Kimmel contends that men must follow the lead of the women's movement; it is only by mining their past for its best qualities and worst excesses that men will free themselves from the constraints of the masculine ideal.

Jesus Made in America Stephen J. Nichols, 2009-09-20. Jesus is as American as baseball and apple pie. But how this came to be is a complex story, one that Stephen Nichols tells with care and ease. Beginning with the Puritans, he leads readers through the various cultural epochs of American history, showing at each stage how American notions of Jesus were shaped by the cultural sensibilities of the times, often with unfortunate results. Always fascinating and often humorous, *Jesus Made in America* offers a frank assessment of the story of Christianity in America, including the present. For those interested in the cultural implications of that story, this book is a must read.

American Congregations, Volume 1 James P. Wind, James W. Lewis, 1994. The congregation is a distinctly American religious structure and is often overlooked in traditional studies of religion. But one cannot understand American religion without understanding the congregation. Volume 1, *Portraits of Twelve Religious Communities*, chronicles the founding, growth, and development of congregations that represent the diverse and complex reality of American local religious cultures. The contributors explore multiple issues, from the fate of American Protestantism to the rise of charismatic revivalism. Volume 2, *New Perspectives in the Study of Congregations*, builds upon those historical studies and addresses three crucial questions: Where is the congregation located on the broader map of American cultural and religious life? What are congregations' distinctive qualities, tasks, and roles in American culture? And what patterns of leadership characterize congregations in America?

Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America: Women and religion: methods of study and reflection Rosemary Skinner Keller, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marie Cantlon, 2006. A fundamental and well-illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life.

A History of Religion in America Bryan Le Beau, 2017-09-18. A History of Religion in America: From the First Settlements through the Civil War.

provides comprehensive coverage of the history of religion in America from the pre colonial era through the aftermath of the Civil War It explores major religious groups in the United States and the following topics Native American religion before and after the Columbian encounter Religion and the Founding Fathers Was America founded as a Christian nation Religion and reform in the 19th century The first religious outsiders A nation and its churches divided Chronologically arranged and integrating various religious developments into a coherent historical narrative this book also contains useful chapter summaries and review questions Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students A History of Religion in America provides a substantive and comprehensive introduction to the complexity of religion in American history Women in American Religion Janet Wilson James, 2016-11-11 Cotton Mather called them the hidden ones Although historians of religion occasionally refer to the fact that women have always constituted a majority of churchgoers until recently none of them have investigated the historical implications of the situation or v the role of woman in the church But the focus of church history has been moving toward a broader awareness from studying religious institutions and their pastors to studying the people the laity and the nature of religious experience This book explores the many common elements of this experience for women in church and temple regardless of their differences in faith The Christian Home in Victorian America, 1840-1900 Colleen McDannell, 1994-03-22 wonderfully imaginative and provocative in its interdisciplinary approach to the study of nineteenth century American religion and women s role within it Choice an important addition to the fields of religious studies women s history and American cultural history Journal of the American Academy of Religion a complete and complex portrait of the Christian home The Journal of American History Secret Ritual and Manhood in Victorian America Mark Christopher Carnes, 1989-01-01 In this study of American 19th century secret orders the author argues that religious practices and gender roles became increasingly feminized in Victorian America and that secret societies such as the Freemasons offered men and boys an alternative male counterculture **The New Latin America** Fernando Calderón, Manuel Castells, 2020-08-04 Latin America has experienced a profound transformation in the first two decades of the 21st century it has been fully incorporated into the global economy while excluding regions and populations devalued by the logic of capitalism Technological modernization has gone hand in hand with the reshaping of old identities and the emergence of new ones The transformation of Latin America has been shaped by social movements and political conflicts The neoliberal model that dominated the first stage of the transformation induced widespread inequality and poverty and triggered social explosions that led to its own collapse A new model neo developmentalism emerged from these crises as national populist movements were elected to government in several countries The more the state intervened in the economy the more it became vulnerable to corruption until the rampant criminal economy came to penetrate state institutions Upper middle classes defending their privileges and citizens indignant because of corruption of the political elites revolted against the new regimes undermining the model of neo developmentalism In the midst of political disaffection and public despair

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Divided Houses Caroline C. Ford, 2005 In *Divided Houses* Caroline Ford examines how the so called feminization of religion in France from the French Revolution to the First World War contributed to the formation of a distinctive secular laïc republican political culture in France She also reveals the effect of women's close association with religion on their civil and social status which gave rise in France to heated debates about the limits of female agency women's property rights and women's role in the family and in society She argues that religious women were often far more than the passive instruments of a male ecclesiastical hierarchy In showing that these women could dispose of their bodies souls and properties in ways that were unimaginable to their secular counterparts Ford's book obliges one to rethink the categories of tradition and modernity that have structured most thinking about this subject Ford's book is centered on a set of microhistories and causes célèbres whose narratives are fascinating in and of themselves They include conflicts within religious orders the cults of some latter day female saints and riveting legal disputes involving women who converted to Catholicism Perhaps most intriguingly Ford brings current debates concerning pluralism and cultural difference in France into sharp historical focus The fact that women have been portrayed as the quintessential carriers of religion ever since France embraced laïcité sheds light on problems faced by the secular French state today as it attempts to regulate religious expression including emblems of Islam in the public sphere

To Preach Deliverance to the Captives Ryan C.

McIlhenny, 2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic's first immediate abolitionists an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism In *To Preach Deliverance to the Captives* Ryan C. McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne's pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti Catholic views McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery Bourne's commentary on a variety of controversial topics slavery race and citizenship the role of women Christianity and republicanism the importance of the Bible and the place of the church in civil society put him at the center of many debates He remains a complex figure a polymath situated within the political social and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping Bourne's religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations The strength of the American nation in Bourne's mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism To Bourne the future of the

fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself

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