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Daring to Educate Yolanda L. Watson, Sheila T. Gregory, 2023-07-03 While President Emerita Johnnetta B Cole is credited with propelling Spelman College the oldest historically Black womens college to national prominence little is generally known about the strong academic foundation and legacy she inherited Contrary to popular belief the first four presidents of Spelman including its two co founders were White women who led the early development of the College armed with the belief that former slaves and free Black women should and could receive a college level education This book presents the history of Spelman s foundation through the tenure of its fourth president Florence M Read which ended in 1953 This compelling story is brought up to date by the contributions of Spelman s current president Beverly Daniel Tatum and by Johnnetta B Cole The book chronicles how the vision each of these women presidents and their response to changing social forces both profoundly shaped Spelman s curriculum and influenced the lives and minds of thousands of young Black women The authors trace the evolution of Spelman from its beginning when the founders aware of the limited occupations open to its graduates strove to uplift the Black race by providing an academic education to disenfranchised Black women while also providing training for available careers to the fifties when the college became an exemplar of liberal arts education in the South This book fills a void in the history of Black women in higher education It will appeal to a wide readership interested in women s studies Black history and the history of higher education in general **Girlhood in America** Miriam

Forman-Brunell, 2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from Little Women to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahontas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture *A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book* David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country s print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history

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