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provide principles valid for every age of Christianity but instead reflect cultural situations in which men related to women through dominance The standard for the Christian community today should be the glimmers of female dignity and leadership that shine through the pages of the Bible **Women with Vision** Susan Carol Peterson, Courtney Ann

Vaughn-Roberson, 1988 The Roman Catholic order of Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary founded in Ireland in 1776 by Nano Nagle as the Society of Charitable Instruction of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and migrating to North America in the mid 1850s remains committed to tutoring healing and nurturing **A Voice From the South** Anna Julia Cooper, 1988-04-14 Considered one of the original texts foretelling the black feminist movement this collection of essays first published in 1892 offers an unparalleled view into the thought of black women writers in nineteenth century America A leading black spokeswoman of her time Anna Julia Cooper came of age during a conservative wave in the black community a time when men completely dominated African American intellectual and political ideas In these essays Cooper criticizes black men for securing higher education for themselves through the ministry while erecting roadblocks to deny women access to those same opportunities and denounces the elitism and provinciality of the white women s movement Passionately committed to women s independence Cooper espoused higher education as the essential key to ending women s physical emotional and economic dependence on men **Reader's Guide to Women's Studies** Eleanor Amico, 1998-03-20 The

Reader s Guide to Women s Studies is a searching and analytical description of the most prominent and influential works written in the now universal field of women s studies Some 200 scholars have contributed to the project which adopts a multi layered approach allowing for comprehensive treatment of its subject matter Entries range from very broad themes such as Health General Works to entries on specific individuals or more focused topics such as Doctors **The Methodist Defense of Women in Ministry** Paul W. Chilcote, 2017-11-10 John Wesley promoted the ministry of women in early Methodism

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courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meaning s of the Bible than about the Bible and meaning s less about the world s of the Bible than about how worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

Early African Caribbean Newspapers as Archipelagic Media in the Emancipation Age Johanna Seibert, 2022-11-21 *Early African Caribbean Newspapers as Archipelagic Media in the Emancipation Age* shows how two Black edited periodical publications in the early decades of the nineteenth century worked towards emancipation through medium specific interventions across material and immaterial lines More concretely this book proposes an archipelagic framework for understanding the emancipatory struggles of the Antigua Weekly Register in St John s and the Jamaica Watchman in Kingston Complicating the prevalent narrative about the Register and the Watchman as organs of the free people of color this book continues to explore the heterogeneity and evolution of Black newspaper print on the liberal spectrum As such *Early African Caribbean Newspapers* makes the case that the Register and the Watchman participated in shaping the contemporary communication market in the Caribbean To do so this study engages deeply with both the textuality and materiality of the newspaper and presents fresh visual material

Invisible Men Claudia Nelson, 2010-09-01 *Invisible Men* focuses on the tremendous growth of periodical literature from 1850 to 1910 to illustrate how Victorian and Edwardian thought and culture problematized fatherhood within the family Drawing on political scientific domestic and religious periodicals Claudia Nelson shows how positive portrayals of fatherhood virtually disappeared as motherhood claimed an exalted position with imagined ties to patriotism social reform and religious influence The study begins with the pre Victorian role of the father in the middle class home as one who led the family in prayer administered discipline and determined the children s education marriage and career In subsequent decades fatherhood was increasingly scrutinized while a new definition of motherhood and femininity emerged The solution to the newly perceived dilemma of fatherhood appeared rooted in traditional feminine values nurturance selflessness and sensitivity The critique presented in *Invisible Men* extends our contemporary debate over men s proper role within the family providing a historical context for the various

images of fatherhood as we practice and dispute them today Women in Magazines Rachel Ritchie, Sue Hawkins, Nicola Phillips, S. Jay Kleinberg, 2016-02-19 Women have been important contributors to and readers of magazines since the development of the periodical press in the nineteenth century By the mid twentieth century millions of women read the weeklies and monthlies that focused on supposedly feminine concerns of the home family and appearance In the decades that followed feminist scholars criticized such publications as at best conservative and at worst regressive in their treatment of gender norms and ideals However this perspective obscures the heterogeneity of the magazine industry itself and women s experiences of it both as readers and as journalists This collection explores such diversity highlighting the differing and at times contradictory images and understandings of women in a range of magazines and women s contributions to magazines in a number of contexts from late nineteenth century publications to twenty first century titles in Britain North America continental Europe and Australia *Word, Like Fire* Valerie C. Cooper, 2012-02-06 Maria Stewart is believed by many to have been the first American woman of any race to give public political speeches In *Word Like Fire* Valerie C Cooper argues that the religious political and social threads of Maria Stewart s thought are tightly interwoven such that focusing narrowly on any one aspect would be to misunderstand her rhetoric Cooper demonstrates how a certain kind of biblical interpretation can be a Rosetta Stone for understanding various areas of African American life and thought that still resonate today *The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, 1835-1909* Brenda Ayres, 2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57 year career Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best selling novels but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized Brenda Ayres in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters credits the importance of Wilson s novels for their portrait of nineteenth century America As Ayres reminds us the nineteenth century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers a fact still to some extent obscured by the make up of the literary canon In placing Wilson s novels firmly within their historical context Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history Proceeding chronologically Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson s novels showing how her views on Catholicism the South the Civil War male authority domesticity Reconstruction and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson s work but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women s roles in history and their art evolving gender roles and the complicated status of women writers **Publishing the Family** June Howard, 2001-10-03 Interweaves literary and publishing histories around the collaborative novel *THE WHOLE FAMILY* in order to explore categories of readers and writers in the U S during the first two decades of the twentieth century *The Production of Personal Life* Joel Pfister, 1991 This book aims both to demystify and to reconstitute Hawthorne as an object of study by rereading Hawthorne s fictions mainly those from the early 1840 s to 1860 in the context of the emergence of a distinctively middle class personal

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Chaste Liberation Sally Kitch, 1989 Sex is not a simple concept Focusing on the issue of celibacy the author explores the cultures of three post Civil War utopian communities and their relation to female status in American society From her examination of the Shakers Koreshans and Sanctificationists the author concludes that the adoption of celibacy promoted theoretical sexual equality and female social power in those religious groups Bookjacket

Amelia Stone Quinton and the Women's National Indian Association Valerie Sherer Mathes, 2022-03-17 This first full account of Amelia Stone Quinton 1833 1926 and the organization she cofounded the Women's National Indian Association WNIA offers a nuanced insight into the intersection of gender race religion and politics in our shared history Author Valerie Sherer Mathes shows how Quinton like Helen Hunt Jackson was a true force for reform and progress who was nonetheless constrained by the assimilationist convictions of her time The WNIA which Quinton cofounded with Mary Lucinda Bonney in 1879 was organized expressly to press for a more just protective and fostering Indian policy but also to promote the assimilation of the Indian through Christianization and civilization Charismatic and indefatigable Quinton garnered support for the WNIA's work by creating strong working relationships with leaders of the main reform groups successive commissioners of Indian affairs secretaries of the interior and prominent congressmen The WNIA's powerful network of friends formed a hybrid organization religious in its missionary society origins but also political using its powers to petition and actively address public opinion Mathes follows the organization as it evolved from its initial focus on evangelizing Indian women and promoting Victorian society's ideals of true womanhood through its return to its missionary roots establishing over sixty missionary stations supporting physicians and teachers and building houses chapels schools and hospitals With reference to Quinton's voluminous writings including her letters speeches and newspaper articles as well as to WNIA literature Mathes draws a complex picture of an organization that at times ignored traditional Indian practices and denied individual agency even as it provided dispossessed and impoverished people with health care and adequate housing And at the center of this picture we find Quinton a woman and reformer of her time

Cautious Rebel Lindsey Apple, 1997 This is the biography of Susan Clay Sawitzky 1897 1981 who struggled for 60 years against the values of Southern

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