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Caroline Bressey, 2013-12-19 Winner of the Women's History Network Prize 2014 Winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize 2015 *Empire Race and the Politics of Anti Caste* provides the first comprehensive biography of Catherine Impey and her radical political magazine *Anti Caste*. Published monthly from 1888, *Anti Caste* published articles that exposed and condemned racial prejudice across the British Empire and the United States. Editing the magazine from her home in Street, Somerset, Impey welcomed African and Asian activists and made Street an important stop on the political tour for numerous foreign guests, reorienting geographies of political activism that usually locate anti-racist politics within urban areas. The production of *Anti Caste* marks an important moment in early progressive politics in Britain and, using a wealth of archival sources, this book offers a thorough exploration both of the publication and its founder for those interested in imperial history and the history of women.

Religion and US Empire Tisa Wenger, Sylvester A. Johnson, 2022-08-23 Shows how American forms of religion and empire developed in tandem, shaping and reshaping each other over the course of American history. The United States has been an empire since the time of its founding, and this empire is inextricably intertwined with American religion. *Religion and US Empire* examines the relationship between these dynamic forces throughout the country's history and into the present. The volume will serve as the most comprehensive and definitive text on the relationship between US empire and American religion. Whereas other works describe religion as a force that aided or motivated American imperialism, this comprehensive new history reveals how imperialism shaped American religion and how religion historically structured, enabled, challenged, and resisted US imperialism. Chapters move chronologically from the eighteenth century to the twenty-first, ranging geographically from the Caribbean, Michigan, and Liberia to Oklahoma, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Rather than situating these histories safely in the past, the final chapters ask readers to consider present-day entanglements between capitalism, imperialism, and American religion. *Religion and US Empire* is an urgent work of history offering the context behind a relationship that is for better or worse very much alive today.

The Frederick Douglass Papers Frederick Douglass, 2023-09-12 The selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer dating from the immediate post-Civil War years. This third volume of Frederick Douglass's Correspondence Series exhibits Douglass at the peak of his political influence. It chronicles his struggle to persuade the nation to fulfill its promises to the former slaves and all African Americans in the tempestuous years of Reconstruction. Douglass's career changed dramatically with the end of the Civil War, and the long-sought-after emancipation of American slaves. The subsequent transformation in his public activities is reflected in his surviving correspondence. In these letters from 1866 to 1880, Douglass continued to correspond with leading names in antislavery and other reform movements on both sides of the Atlantic, and political figures began to make up an even larger share of his correspondents. The Douglass Papers staff located

817 letters for this time period and selected 242 or just under 30 percent of them for publication The remaining 575 letters are summarized in the volume's calendar *Colonialism and Modern Social Theory* Gurminder K. Bhambra, John Holmwood, 2021-05-18 Modern society emerged in the context of European colonialism and empire So too did a distinctively modern social theory laying the basis for most social theorising ever since Yet colonialism and empire are absent from the conceptual understandings of modern society which are organised instead around ideas of nation state and capitalist economy Gurminder K Bhambra and John Holmwood address this absence by examining the role of colonialism in the development of modern society and the legacies it has bequeathed Beginning with a consideration of the role of colonialism and empire in the formation of social theory from Hobbes to Hegel the authors go on to focus on the work of Tocqueville Marx Weber Durkheim and Du Bois As well as unpicking critical omissions and misrepresentations the chapters discuss the places where colonialism is acknowledged and discussed albeit inadequately by these founding figures and we come to see what this fresh rereading has to offer and why it matters This inspiring and insightful book argues for a reconstruction of social theory that should lead to a better understanding of contemporary social thought its limitations and its wider possibilities *Advocates of Freedom* Hannah-Rose Murray, 2020-09-17 During the nineteenth century and especially after the Civil War scores of black abolitionists like Frederick Douglass Moses Roper and Ellen Craft travelled to England Ireland Scotland and parts of rural Wales to educate the public on slavery By sharing their oratorical visual and literary testimony to transatlantic audiences African American activists galvanised the antislavery movement which had severe consequences for former slaveholders pro slavery defenders white racists and ignorant publics Their journeys highlighted not only their death defying escapes from bondage but also their desire to speak out against slavery and white supremacy on foreign soil Hannah Rose Murray explores the radical transatlantic journeys formerly enslaved individuals made to the British Isles and what light they shed on our understanding of the abolitionist movement She uncovers the reasons why activists visited certain locations how they adapted to the local political and social climate and what impact their activism had on British society **Women Philosophers in Nineteenth-Century Britain** Alison Stone, 2022-12-14 Many women wrote philosophy in nineteenth century Britain and they wrote across the full range of philosophical topics Yet these important women thinkers have been left out of the philosophical canon and many of them are barely known today The aim of this book is to put them back on the map It introduces twelve women philosophers Mary Shepherd Harriet Martineau Ada Lovelace George Eliot Frances Power Cobbe Helena Blavatsky Julia Wedgwood Victoria Welby Arabella Buckley Annie Besant Vernon Lee and Constance Naden Alison Stone looks at their views on naturalism philosophy of mind evolution morality and religion and progress in history She shows how these women interacted and developed their philosophical views in conversation with one another not only with their male contemporaries The rich print and periodical culture of the period enabled these women to publish philosophy in forms accessible to a general readership despite the restrictions women faced such as having limited or no

access to university education Stone explains how these women became excluded from the history of philosophy because there was a cultural shift at the end of the nineteenth century towards specialised forms of philosophical writing which depended on academic credentials that were still largely unavailable to women

Sex, Time and Place

Simon Avery, Katherine M. Graham, 2016-10-06 Sex Time and Place extensively widens the scope of what we might mean by queer London studies Incorporating multidisciplinary perspectives including social history cultural geography visual culture literary representation ethnography and social studies this collection asks new questions widens debates and opens new subject terrain Featuring essays from an international range of established scholars and emergent voices the collection is a timely contribution to this growing field Its essays cover topics such as activist and radical communities and groups AIDS and the city art and literature digital archives and technology drag and performativity lesbian Londons notions of bohemianism and deviancy sex reform and research and queer Black history Going further than the existing literature on Queer London which focuses principally on the experiences of white gay men in a limited time frame Sex Time and Place reflects the current state of this growing and important field of study It will be of great value to scholars students and general readers who have an interest in queer history London studies cultural geography visual cultures and literary criticism

Sisters and Sisterhood

Lyndsey Jenkins, 2021-11-01 The Kenney family grew up in Saddleworth outside Oldham in the last decades of the nineteenth century In 1905 three of the sisters met Christabel Pankhurst a turning point which changed the rest of their lives Annie Kenney became one of the leaders of the Women s Social and Political Union WSPU Jessie was an organiser at the heart of the organisation and Nell campaigned outside the capital Caroline and Jane used their connections within the suffrage movement as the springboard for careers in innovative education on both sides of the Atlantic While working class women are increasingly acknowledged in histories of the WSPU this study is the first to make them the primary focus and in doing so it opens up a new conversation around sex class and politics and how these categories interacted in this period This is a study of the possibilities for and experiences of working class women in the militant suffrage movement It identifies why these women became politically active their experiences as activists and the benefits they gained from their political work It stresses the need to see working class women as significant actors and autonomous agents in the suffrage campaign It shows why and how some women became politicised why they prioritised the vote above all else and how this campaign came to dominate their lives It also places the suffrage campaign within the broader trajectory of their lives to stress how far the personal and political were intertwined for these women Although this is a book about working class suffragettes Lyndsey Jenkins also reveals what it says about women as workers and teachers religious believers and political thinkers and friends and colleagues as well as suffragettes Above all it is a study of sisterhood

Concise Encyclopedia of Human Geography

Loretta Lees, David Demeritt, 2023-02-14 With 78 specially commissioned entries written by a diverse range of contributors this essential reference book covers the breadth and depth of human geography to provide a lively and accessible state of the

art of the discipline for students instructors and researchers **Pathways and Patterns in History** Peter J.

Morden,2020-10-06 Professor David Bebbington is a highly regarded historian He holds a chair at the University of Stirling has been President of the Ecclesiastical History Society and has delivered numerous endowed lecture series as well as being deeply involved in the Dr Williams s Dissenting Academies Project He is both a popular and influential academic historian whose writings have significantly shaped our thinking about the history of evangelicalism Baptist life and political developments In Pathways and Patterns colleagues former research students and friends who are indebted to Professor Bebbington and value his contribution to scholarship join together to pay tribute to his outstanding work Not only has he stimulated academic endeavour he has also given much personal support not least to those in the Baptist Historical Society and in Colleges among them Spurgeon s College and Baylor University USA where he is a Distinguished Visiting Professor This volume reflects his wide involvements and the grateful esteem in which he is held Among Professor Bebbington s achievements has been both instituting and masterminding the very important International Conference on Baptist Studies ICOBS held every three years in different parts of the world It is appropriate then that this volume was presented to him at the Seventh ICOBS Conference held in Manchester July 2015 *Forgotten Temperance Reformers* David M.

Fahey,2023-04-28 This book is a collection of biographies of leaders in the temperance movement Margaret Fison Sir Thomas Whittaker Arthur Sherwell Jessie Forsyth and Guy Hayler All five of the forgotten temperance reformers were prolific writers Recovering the lives and works of these forgotten women and men enhances our understanding of the temperance movement This book will be of special interest for anyone interested in the lost history of social movements academics and researchers

African and Caribbean People in Britain Hakim Adi,2022-09-01 SHORTLISTED FOR THE WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE
A major new history of Britain that transforms our understanding of this country s past I ve waited so long so read a comprehensively researched book about Black history on this island This is it a journey of discovery and a truly exciting and important work Zainab Abbas Despite the best efforts of researchers and campaigners there remains today a steadfast tendency to reduce the history of African and Caribbean people in Britain to a simple story it is one that begins in 1948 with the arrival of a single ship the Empire Windrush and continues mostly apart from a distinct British history overlapping only on occasion amid grotesque injustice or pioneering protest Yet as acclaimed historian Hakim Adi demonstrates from the very beginning from the moment humans first stood on this rainy isle there have been African and Caribbean men and women set at Britain s heart Libyan legionaries patrolled Hadrian s Wall while Rome s first African Emperor died in York In Elizabethan England Black Tudors served in the land s most eminent households while intrepid African explorers helped Sir Francis Drake to circumnavigate the globe And as Britain became a major colonial and commercial power it was African and Caribbean people who led the radical struggle for freedom a struggle which raged throughout the twentieth century and continues today in Black Lives Matter campaigns Charting a course through British history with an unobscured view of the

actions of African and Caribbean people. Adi reveals how much our greatest collective achievements universal suffrage our victory over fascism the forging of the NHS owe to these men and women and how in understanding our history in these terms we are more able to fully understand our present moment

Made in Britain Stephen Tuffnell, 2020-09-08 The United States was made in Britain. For over a hundred years following independence a diverse and lively crowd of emigrant Americans left the United States for Britain. From Liverpool and London they produced Atlantic capitalism and managed transfers of goods, culture and capital that were integral to US nation building. In British social clubs emigrants forged relationships with elite Britons that were essential not only to tranquil transatlantic connections but also to fighting southern slavery. As the United States descended into Civil War emigrant Americans decisively shaped the Atlantic wide battle for public opinion. Equally revered as informal ambassadors and feared as anti-republican contagions these emigrants raised troubling questions about the relationship between nationhood, nationality and foreign connection. Blending the histories of foreign relations, capitalism, nation formation and transnational connection, Stephen Tuffnell compellingly demonstrates that the United States' struggle toward independent nationhood was entangled at every step with the world's most powerful empire of the time. With deep research and vivid detail *Made in Britain* uncovers this hidden story and presents a bold new perspective on nineteenth-century transatlantic relations.

Do Everything Christopher H. Evans, 2022 Frances Willard 1839-1898 was one of the most famous American women of the late nineteenth century. As president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), Willard built the largest women's rights organization in the world, campaigning for prohibition, women's suffrage, economic justice and for women's broader political participation. As the first new biography of Willard published in over thirty-five years, this book provides readers a fascinating look into one of the most important women's rights leaders of her era. The book also closely examines Willard's religious faith which galvanized her activism and assesses her importance for our time.

Media and Print Culture Consumption in Nineteenth-Century Britain Paul Raphael Rooney, Anna Gasperini, 2016-10-27 This book explores Victorian readers' consumption of a wide array of reading matter. Established scholars and emerging researchers examine nineteenth-century audience encounters with print culture material such as periodicals, books in series, cheap serials and broadside ballads. Two key strands of enquiry run through the volume. First, these studies of historical readership during the Victorian period look to recover the motivations or desired returns that underpinned these audiences' engagement with this reading matter. Second, contributors investigate how nineteenth-century reading and consumption of print was framed and/or shaped by contemporaneous engagement with content disseminated in other media like advertising, the stage, exhibitions and oral culture.

Locating Queer Histories Matt Cook, Alison Oram, Justin Bengry, 2022-10-06 Ranging from the mid-19th century to the present and from Edinburgh to Plymouth, this powerful collection explores the significance of locality in queer space and experiences in modern British history. The chapters cover a broad range of themes from migration, movement and multiculturalism, the distinctive queer social and

political scenes of different cities and the ways in which places have been reimagined through locally led community history projects The book challenges traditional LGBTQ histories which have tended to conceive of queer experience in the UK as a comprising a homogeneous national narrative Edited by leading historians the book foregrounds the voices of LGBTQ identified people by looking at a range of letters diaries TV interviews and oral testimonies It provides a unique and fascinating account of queer experiences in Britain and how they have been shaped through different localities

Black Students in Imperial Britain Robert Burroughs, 2022-09-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website This book caters for the demand in new black histories by rediscovering several little known Black people's experiences in late Victorian Britain It centres on The African Institute of Colwyn Bay or Congo House at which almost 90 children and young adults from Africa and its diaspora were enrolled to train as missionaries between 1889 and 1911 Burroughs finds that though their encounters in Britain were shaped by the racism and paternalism of the late nineteenth century civilising mission the students were not simply the objects of British charity They were also agents in a culture of evangelical humanitarianism Some were fully absorbed in the civilising mission becoming leading missionaries Others adapted their experiences to new ends participating in networks of pan Africanism that questioned race prejudice and colonialism In their negotiations of the challenges and opportunities at the heart of the empire the students of Congo House reveal how the global currents of black history shaped the localised cultures of Victorian philanthropy From racism to pan Africanism this study sheds new light on key issues in black British history

Migrant Britain Jennifer Craig-Norton, Christhard Hoffmann, Tony Kushner, 2018-08-14 Britain has largely been in denial of its migrant past it is often suggested that the arrivals after 1945 represent a new phenomenon and not the continuation of a much longer and deeper trend There is also an assumption that Britain is a tolerant country towards minorities that distinguishes itself from the rest of Europe and beyond The historian who was the first and most important to challenge this dominant view is Colin Holmes who from the early 1970s onwards provided a framework for a different interpretation based on extensive research This challenge came not only through his own work but also that of a new school of students who studied under him and the creation of the journal *Immigrants and Minorities* in 1982 This volume not only celebrates this remarkable achievement but also explores the state of migrant historiography including responses to migrants in the twenty first century

Introducing Human Geographies Kelly Dombroski, Mark Goodwin, Junxi Qian, Andrew Williams, Paul Cloke, 2024-07-09 *Introducing Human Geographies* is a travel guide into the academic subject of human geography and the things that it studies The coverage of the new edition has been thoroughly refreshed to reflect and engage with the contemporary nature and direction of human geography This updated and much extended fourth edition includes a diverse range of authors and topics from across the globe with a completely revised set of contributions reflecting contemporary concerns in human geography Presented in four parts with a streamlined structure it includes over 70 contributions written by expert international

researchers addressing the central ideas through which human geographers understand and shape their subject It maps out the big foundational ideas that have shaped the discipline past and present explores key research themes being pursued in human geography s various sub disciplines and identifies emerging collaborations between human geography and other disciplines in the areas of technology justice and environment This comprehensive stimulating and cutting edge introduction to the field is richly illustrated throughout with full colour figures maps and photos The book is designed especially for students new to university degree courses in human geography across the world and is an essential reference for undergraduate students on courses related to society place culture and space

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