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Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Feminist as Thinker Ellen Carol DuBois, Richard Cándida Smith, 2007-04-01 More than one hundred years after her death Elizabeth Cady Stanton still stands along with her close friend Susan B Anthony as the major icon of the struggle for women s suffrage In spite of this celebrity Stanton s intellectual contributions have been largely overshadowed by the focus on her political activities and she is yet to be recognized as one of the major thinkers of the nineteenth century Here at long last is a single volume exploring and presenting Stanton s thoughtful original lifelong inquiries into the nature origins range and solutions of women s subordination Elizabeth Cady Stanton Feminist as Thinker reintroduces contextualizes and critiques Stanton s numerous contributions to modern thought It juxtaposes a selection of Stanton s own writings many of them previously unavailable with eight original essays by prominent historians and social theorists interrogating Stanton s views on such pressing social issues as religion marriage race the self and community and her place among leading nineteenth century feminist thinkers Taken together these essays and documents reveal the different facets enduring insights and fascinating contradictions of the work of one of the great thinkers of the feminist tradition Contributors Barbara Caine Richard C ndida Smith Ellen Carol DuBois Ann D Gordon Vivian Gornick Kathi Kern Michele Mitchell and Christine Stansell

Review of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Feminist as Thinker: A Reader in Documents and Essays (Ellen Carol DuBois and Richard Cándida Smith, 2007). ,2008 **Fifty-One Key Feminist Thinkers** Lori Marso, 2016-07-15 The feminist thinkers in this collection are the designated fifty one key feminist thinkers historical and contemporary and also the authors of the entries Collected here are fifty one key thinkers and fifty one authors recognizing that women are fifty one percent of the population There are actually one hundred and two thinkers collected in these pages as each author is a feminist thinker too scholars writers poets and activists well established and emerging old and young and in between These feminists speak the languages of art politics literature education classics gender studies film queer theory global affairs political theory science fiction African American studies sociology American studies geography history philosophy poetry and psychoanalysis Speaking in all these diverse tongues conversations made possible by feminist thinking are introduced and engaged Key figures include Simone de Beauvoir Doris Lessing Toni Morrison Cindy Sherman Octavia Butler Marina Warner Elizabeth Cady Stanton Chantal Akerman Betty Friedan Audre Lorde Margaret Fuller Sappho Adrienne Rich Each entry is supported by a list of the thinker s major works along with further reading suggestions An ideal resource for students and academics alike this text will appeal to all those interested in the fields of gender studies women s studies and women s history and politics Women of Liberty Steve J. Shone, 2019-10-01 Steve Shone s Women of Liberty explores the many overlaps between ten radical feminist and anarchist thinkers Tennie C Claflin Noe It Louise Michel Rose Pesotta Margaret Sanger Elizabeth Cady Stanton Mollie Steimer Lois Waisbrooker Mercy Otis Warren and Victoria C Woodhull In an age of great and understandable dissatisfaction with governments around the world

Shone illuminates both the lost wisdom of the anarchists and the considerable contribution of women to intellectual thought influences that are currently missing from many classes documenting the history of political theory

The Political Thought of America's Founding Feminists Lisa Pace Vetter, 2017-07-11 Recovering the powerful and influential contributions of women from the nation's formative years *The Political Thought of America's Founding Feminists* traces the significance of Frances Wright Harriet Martineau Angelina and Sarah Grimk Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Sojourner Truth in shaping American political thinking These women understood the relationship between sexism racism and economic inequality yet they are virtually unknown in American political thought because they are considered activists not theorists Their efforts to expand the reach of America's founding ideals laid the groundwork not only for women's suffrage and the abolition of slavery but for the broader expansion of civil political and human rights that would characterize much of the twentieth century and continues to unfold today Drawing on a careful reading of speeches letters and other archival sources Lisa Pace Vetter shows the ways in which the early women's rights movement and abolitionism were central to the development of American political thought *The Political Thought of America's Founding Feminists* demonstrates that early American political thought is incomplete without attention to these important female thinkers and that an understanding of early American women's movements is incomplete without considering its profound impact on political thought A complex and thoughtful guide to the indispensable role of women in shaping the American way of life *The Political Thought of America's Founding Feminists* is essential for a comprehensive understanding of the history of American political thought

Equality Charles Postel, 2024-09-04 An in depth study of American social movements after the Civil War and their lessons for today by a prizewinning historian *The Civil War* unleashed a torrent of claims for equality in the chaotic years following the war former slaves women's rights activists farmhands and factory workers all engaged in the pursuit of the meaning of equality in America This contest resulted in experiments in collective action as millions joined leagues and unions In *Equality An American Dilemma 1866-1886* Charles Postel demonstrates how taking stock of these movements forces us to rethink some of the central myths of American history Despite a nationwide push for equality egalitarian impulses oftentimes clashed with one another These dynamics get to the heart of the great paradox of the fifty years following the Civil War and of American history at large Waves of agricultural labor and women's rights movements were accompanied by the deepening of racial discrimination and oppression Herculean efforts to overcome the economic inequality of the first Gilded Age and the sexual inequality of the late Victorian social order emerged alongside Native American dispossession Chinese exclusion Jim Crow segregation and lynch law Now as Postel argues the twenty first century has ushered in a second Gilded Age of savage socioeconomic inequalities Convincing and learned *Equality* explores the roots of these social fissures and speaks urgently to the need for expansive strides toward equality to meet our contemporary crisis

[Nineteenth-Century Women Philosophers in Britain and America](#) Alison Stone, Charlotte Alderwick, 2023-09-19 This book advances the rediscovery of forgotten women

philosophers in the nineteenth century who have been unjustly left out of the philosophical canon and omitted from narratives about the history of philosophy Women often did philosophy in a public setting in this period engaging with practical issues of social concern and using philosophy to make the world a better place This book highlights some of women s interventions against slavery for women s rights and on morality moral agency and the conditions of a flourishing life The chapters are on Mary Shepherd s idea of life the collaborative authorships and feminist perspectives of Anna Doyle Wheeler and Harriet Taylor Mill the roles of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott in the American women s rights movement the influence of classical German philosophy on Lydia Maria Child s abolitionism George Eliot s understanding of agency the views of agency and resistance developed by Harriet Tubman and Elizabeth from within the abolitionist tradition Annie Besant s search for a metaphysical basis for ethics which she ultimately found in Hinduism E E Constance Jones on the dualism of practical reason Marietta Kies on altruism and positive rights and Anna Julia Cooper s black feminist conception of the right to growth The book unearths an important and neglected chapter in the history of women philosophers showing the variety and vitality of nineteenth century women s intellectual lives *Nineteenth Century Women Philosophers in Britain and America* will be of great use to students and researchers interested in Philosophy Women s Studies and the politics of gender at the heart of British and American societies This book was originally published as a special issue of *British Journal for the History of Philosophy* **Women's Writing and Mission in the Nineteenth Century** Angharad Eyre, 2022-11-30 Until now the missionary plot in Charlotte Brontë s *Jane Eyre* has been seen as marginal and anomalous Despite women missionaries being ubiquitous in the nineteenth century they appeared to be absent from nineteenth century literature As this book demonstrates though the female missionary character and narrative was in fact present in a range of writings from missionary newsletters and life writing to canonical Victorian literature New Woman fiction and women s college writing Nineteenth century women writers wove the tropes of the female missionary figure and plot into their domestic fiction and the female missionary themes of religious self sacrifice and heroism formed the subjectivity of these writers and their characters Offering an alternative narrative for the development of women writers and early feminism as well as a new reading of *Jane Eyre* this book adds to the debate about whether religious women in the nineteenth century could actually be radical and feminist Picturing Political Power Allison K. Lange, 2021-09-27 For as long as American women have battled for equitable political representation those battles have been defined by images whether drawn etched photographed or filmed Some of these have been flattering many of them have been condescending and some have been scabrous They have drawn upon prevailing cultural tropes about the perceived nature of women s roles and abilities and they have circulated both with and without conscious political objectives Allison K Lange takes a systematic look at American women s efforts to control the production and dissemination of images of them in the long battle for representation from the mid nineteenth century onward *Votes for Women! The American Woman Suffrage Movement and the Nineteenth Amendment* Marion W.

Roydhouse,2020-07-08 This contextual narrative of the 70 year history of the woman suffrage movement in the United States demonstrates how an important mass political and social movement coalesced into a political force despite class racial ethnic religious and regional barriers Votes for Women provides an updated consideration of the questions raised by the mass movement to gain equality and access to power in our democracy It interprets the campaigns for woman suffrage from the 1830s until 1920 analyzes the impact of the Nineteenth Amendment and presents primary documents to allow a glimpse into the minds of those who campaigned for and against woman suffrage The book s examination of the 70 year woman suffrage campaign shows how the movement faced enormous barriers was perceived as threatening the very core of accepted beliefs and was a struggle that showcased the efforts of strong protagonists and brilliant organizers who were intellectually innovative and yet were reflective of the great divides of race ethnicity religion economics and region existing across the nation Included within the narrative section are biographies of significant personalities in the movement such as militant Alice Paul and anti suffragist Ida Tarbell as well as more commonly known leaders Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony

Consistent Democracy Leslie Butler,2023 Consistent Democracy offers an intellectual history of democracy and the so called woman question from the 1830s through the 1890s It shows that in asking and answering questions about women s roles responsibilities and rights Americans grappled with fundamental ideas about democracy

The Secret History of Wonder Woman Jill Lepore,2014 A cultural history of Wonder Woman traces the character s creation and enduring popularity drawing on interviews and archival research to reveal the pivotal role of feminism in shaping her seven decade story Examines the life of Wonder Woman creator William Moulton Marston and his polyamorous relationship with wife Elizabeth Holloway and mistress Olive Byrne both of whom inspired and influenced the comic book character s creation and development

Men in the American Women's Rights Movement, 1830-1890 Hélène Quanquin,2020-11-29 This book studies male activists in American feminism from the 1830s to the late 19th century using archival work on personal papers as well as public sources to demonstrate their diverse and often contradictory advocacy of women s rights as important but also cumbersome allies Focussing mainly on nine men William Lloyd Garrison Wendell Phillips James Mott Frederick Douglass Henry B Blackwell Stephen S Foster Henry Ward Beecher Robert Purvis and Thomas Wentworth Higginson the book demonstrates how their interactions influenced debates within and outside the movement marriages and friendships as well as the evolution of self definitions of masculinity throughout the 19th century Re evaluating the historical evolution of feminisms as movements for and by women as well as the meanings of identity politics before and after the Civil War this is a crucial text for the history of both American feminisms and American politics and society This is an important scholarly intervention that would be of interest to scholars in the fields of gender history women s history gender studies and modern American history

The Struggle for Equal Adulthood Corinne T. Field,2014 Struggle for Equal Adulthood Gender Race Age and the Fight for Citizenship in Antebellum America

Cry of Murder on Broadway Julie Miller,2020-10-15 In Cry of

Murder on Broadway Julie Miller shows how a woman's desperate attempt at murder came to momentarily embody the anger and anxiety felt by many people at a time of economic and social upheaval and expanding expectations for equal rights On the evening of November 1 1843 a young household servant named Amelia Norman attacked Henry Ballard a prosperous merchant on the steps of the new and luxurious Astor House Hotel Agitated and distraught Norman had followed Ballard down Broadway before confronting him at the door to the hotel Taking out a folding knife she stabbed him just missing his heart Ballard survived the attack and the trial that followed created a sensation Newspapers in New York and beyond followed the case eagerly and crowds filled the courtroom every day The prominent author and abolitionist Lydia Maria Child championed Norman and later included her story in her fiction and her writing on women's rights The would be murderer also attracted the support of politicians journalists and legal and moral reformers who saw her story as a vehicle to change the law as it related to seduction and to advocate for the rights of workers Cry of Murder on Broadway describes how New Yorkers besotted with the drama of the courtroom and the lurid stories of the penny press followed the trial for entertainment Throughout all this Norman gained the sympathy of New Yorkers in particular the jury which acquitted her in less than ten minutes Miller deftly weaves together Norman's story to show how in one violent moment she expressed all the anger that the women of the emerging movement for women's rights would soon express in words

Suffrage Ellen Carol DuBois, 2020-02-25 Honoring the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the Constitution this exciting history explores the full scope of the movement to win the vote for women through portraits of its bold leaders and devoted activists Distinguished historian Ellen Carol DuBois begins in the pre Civil War years with foremothers Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and Sojourner Truth as she explores the links of the woman suffrage movement to the abolition of slavery After the Civil War Congress granted freed African American men the right to vote but not white and African American women a crushing disappointment DuBois shows how suffrage leaders persevered through the Jim Crow years into the reform era of Progressivism She introduces new champions Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul who brought the fight into the 20th century and she shows how African American women led by Ida B Wells Barnett demanded voting rights even as white suffragists ignored them DuBois explains how suffragists built a determined coalition of moderate lobbyists and radical demonstrators in forging a strategy of winning voting rights in crucial states to set the stage for securing suffrage for all American women in the Constitution In vivid prose DuBois describes suffragists final victories in Congress and state legislatures culminating in the last most difficult ratification in Tennessee DuBois follows women's efforts to use their voting rights to win political office increase their voting strength and pass laws banning child labor ensuring maternal health and securing greater equality for women Suffrage Women's Long Battle for the Vote is sure to become the authoritative account of one of the great episodes in the history of American democracy

"Right Makes Might" Wolfgang Mieder, 2019-04-04 A powerful and timely addition to the literature of rhetoric and folklore Choice In 1860 Abraham Lincoln employed the proverb

Right makes might opposite of the more aggressive Might makes right in his famed Cooper Union address While Lincoln did not originate the proverb his use of it in this critical speech indicates that the fourteenth century phrase had taken on new ethical and democratic connotations in the nineteenth century In this collection famed scholar of proverbs Wolfgang Mieder explores the multifaceted use and function of proverbs through the history of the United States from their early beginnings up through their use by such modern day politicians as Barack Obama Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bernie Sanders Building on previous publications and unpublished research Mieder explores sociopolitical aspects of the American worldview as expressed through the use of proverbs in politics women s rights and the civil rights movement and by looking at the use of proverbial phrases Mieder demonstrates how one traditional phrase can take on numerous expressive roles over time and how they continue to play a key role in our contemporary moment

John Bascom and the Origins of the Wisconsin Idea J. David Hoeveler, 2016-07-20 In the Progressive Era of American history the state of Wisconsin gained national attention for its innovative economic and political reforms Amidst this ferment the Wisconsin Idea was popularized the idea that a public university should improve the lives of people beyond the borders of its campus During his term as governor 1901 1906 Robert La Follette routinely consulted with University of Wisconsin researchers to devise groundbreaking programs and legislation Although the Wisconsin Idea is often attributed to a 1904 speech by Charles Van Hise then president of the University of Wisconsin David Hoeveler argues that it originated decades earlier in the creative and fertile mind of John Bascom A philosopher theologian and sociologist Bascom 1827 1922 deeply influenced a generation of students at the University of Wisconsin including La Follette and Van Hise Hoeveler documents how Bascom drew concepts from German idealism liberal Protestantism and evolutionary theory transforming them into advocacy for social and political reform He was a champion of temperance women s rights and labor all of which brought him controversy as president of the university from 1874 to 1887 In a way unmatched by any of his peers at other institutions Bascom outlined a social gospel that called for an expanded role for state governments and universities as agencies of moral improvement Hoeveler traces the intellectual history of the Wisconsin Idea from the nineteenth century to such influential Progressive Era thinkers as Richard T Ely and John R Commons who believed university researchers should be a vital source of expertise for government and citizens

The Myth of Seneca Falls Lisa Tetrault, 2014-06-15 The story of how the women s rights movement began at the Seneca Falls convention of 1848 is a cherished American myth The standard account credits founders such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and Lucretia Mott with defining and then leading the campaign for women s suffrage In her provocative new history Lisa Tetrault demonstrates that Stanton Anthony and their peers gradually created and popularized this origins story during the second half of the nineteenth century in response to internal movement dynamics as well as the racial politics of memory after the Civil War The founding mythology that coalesced in their speeches and writings most notably Stanton and Anthony s *History of Woman Suffrage* provided younger activists with the vital resource of a usable past

for the ongoing struggle and it helped consolidate Stanton and Anthony's leadership against challenges from the grassroots and rival suffragists. As Tetrault shows, while this mythology has narrowed our understanding of the early efforts to champion women's rights, the myth of Seneca Falls itself became an influential factor in the suffrage movement. And along the way, its authors amassed the first archive of feminism and literally invented the modern discipline of women's history. 2015 Mary Jurich Nickliss Prize Organization of American Historians

In Quest of the Jewish Mary Mary Christine Athans, 2013 Jesus was born and raised as a Jew in first century Palestine. A great deal of theological study has focused on the Jewish cultural and religious context of his life and ministry. It is only natural that this attention should lead us to a new approach to his mother, Mary of Nazareth. In this book, Mary Christine Athans draws on historical research, the fruits of post-Vatican II Jewish-Christian dialogue, the insights of feminist theology, and contemporary spiritual reflection to rediscover the Jewish Mary, a woman of enormous courage, strength, and prayer.

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