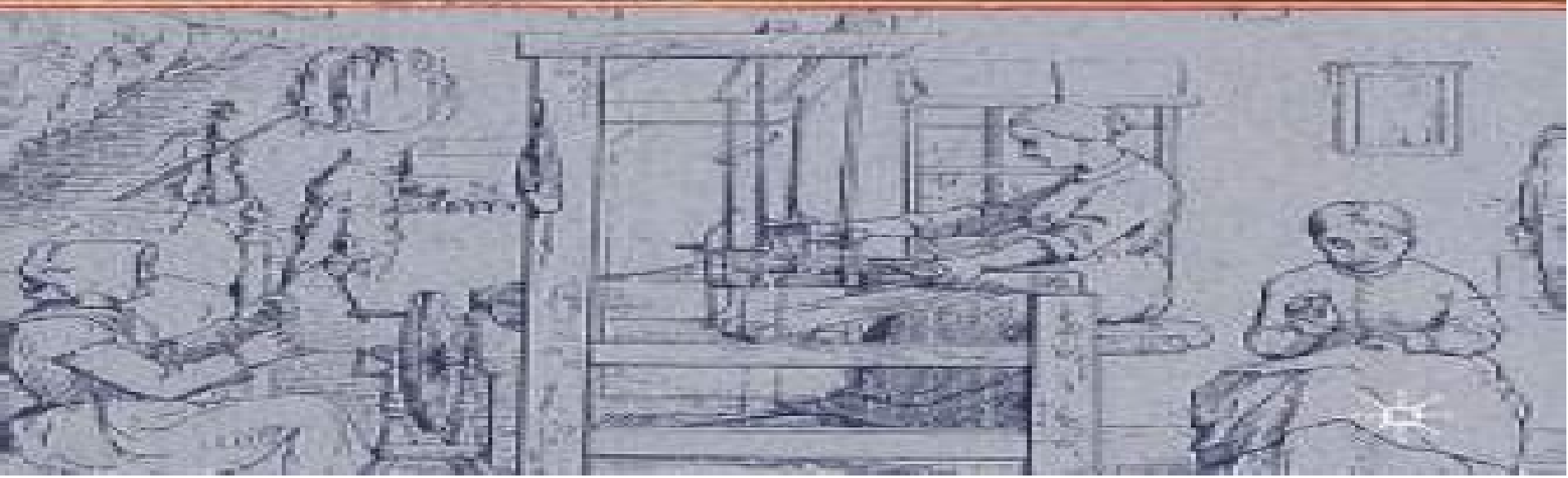




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Rape and Race in the Nineteenth-Century South Diane Miller

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southerners in civil suits Drawing on almost a thousand cases Milewski shows how African Americans negotiated the southern legal system and won suits against whites after the Civil War and before the Civil Rights struggle

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paramilitaries are involved in this relationship of violence The book highlights implications for meaningful and sustainable peace in post conflict contexts This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of international relations gender studies and conflict studies as well as policymakers non governmental organizations and practitioners interested in conflict and security Notorious in the Neighborhood Joshua D. Rothman, 2003 In this study of interracial sex in antebellum Virginia Rothman examines a wide range of relationships between whites and free people of color and whites and slaves between black women and white men and between black men and white women and the complicated responses these relationships inspired **Bedside Matters** Kathryn McPherson, 2003-12-15 Nursing embodies the seemingly timeless characteristics of feminine healing caring and nurturing yet this archetypally female vocation also boasts a distinctive and complex history Bedside Matters traces four generations of Canadian nurses to explore changes in who became nurses what work they performed and how they organized to defend their occupational interests Whether in the apprenticeship method of the early twentieth century or in the present day restructuring of hospital work the position of nurses within the health care system has been structured by class gender and ethnic and racial relations Located between the doctors and untrained or subsidiary patient care attendants nurses have struggled to define the boundaries of their occupation vis vis other members of the health care hierarchy even as tensions between bedside and administrative nurses created divisions within nursing itself Focusing on the daily labours of ordinary nurses McPherson argues that the persisting sex typing of nursing as women's work has meant that gender consistently complicated nursing's easy categorization as either professional or proletariat Combining archival records and oral histories the author shows how nurses in their work activities and social and sexual attitudes sought recognition as skilled workers in the health care system Previously published by Oxford University Press

Nineteenth-Century Southern Women Writers Melissa Heidari, Brigitte Zaugg, 2019-08-12 The essays in this book explore the role of Grace King's fiction in the movement of American literature from local color and realism to modernism and show that her work exposes a postbellum New Orleans that is fragmented socially politically and linguistically In her introduction Melissa Walker Heidari examines selections from King's journals and letters as views into her journey toward a modernist aesthetic what King describes in one passage as the continual voyage I made Sirpa Salenius sees King's fiction as a challenge to dominant conceptualizations of womanhood and a reaction against female oppression and heteronormativity In his analysis of *An Affair of the Heart* Ralph J Poole highlights the rhetoric of excess that reveals a social satire debunking sexual and racial double standards Ineke Bockting shows the modernist aspects of King's fiction through a stylistic analysis which explores spatial temporal biological psychological social and racial liminalities Fran oise Buisson demonstrates that King's writing is inspired by the Southern oral tradition but goes beyond it by taking on a theatrical dimension that can be quite modern and even experimental at times Kathie Birat claims that it is important to underline King's relationship to realism for the metonymic functioning of space as a signifier for social relations is an important characteristic of the realist novel St

phanie Durrans analyzes *The Story of a Day* as an incest narrative and focuses on King's development of a modernist aesthetics to serve her terrifying investigation into social ills as she probes the inner world of her silent character Amy Doherty. Mohr explores intersections between regionalism and modernism in public and silenced histories as well as King's treatment of myth and mobility. Brigitte Zaugg examines in *The Little Convent Girl* King's presentation of the figure of the double and the issue of language as well as the narrative voice which she argues definitely inscribes the text with its understatement economy and quiet symbolism in the modernist tradition. Miki Pfeffer closes the collection with an afterword in which she offers excerpts from King's letters as encouragement for scholars to seek Grace King as a primary source, arguing that Grace King's own words seem best able to dialogue with the critical readings herein. Each of these essays enables us to see King's place in the construction of modernity; each illuminates the continual voyage that King made.

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