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Lucy Stone Andrea Moore Kerr,1992 No study of women s history in the United States is complete without an account of Lucy Stone s role in the nineteenth century drive for legal and political rights for women This first fully documented biography of Stone describes her rapid rise to fame and power and her later attempt at an equitable marriage Lucy Stone was a Massachusetts newspaper editor abolitionist and charismatic orator for the women s rights movement in the last half of the nineteenth century She was deeply involved in almost every reform issue of her time Charles Sumner Frederick Douglass William Lloyd Garrison Julia Ward Howe Horace Greeley and Louisa May Alcott counted themselves among her friends Through her public speaking and her newspaper the Woman s Journal Stone became the most widely admired woman s rights spokeswoman of her era In the nineteenth century Lucy Stone was a household name Kerr begins with Stone s early roots in a poor family in western Massachusetts She eventually graduated from Oberlin College and then became a full time public speaker for an anti slavery society and for women s rights Despite Stone s strident anti marriage ideology she eventually wed Henry Brown Blackwell and had her first child at the age of thirty nine Although Kerr tells us about Stone s public accomplishments she emphasizes Stone s personal struggle for autonomy Lucy Stone Only was Stone s trademark signature following her marriage Her refusal to surrender her birth name was one example of her determination to retain her individuality in an era where a woman s right to a separate identity ended with marriage Of equal importance is Kerr s discussion of Stone s relationship with Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton as well as her revisionist treatment of the schism which eventually divided Stone from Stanton and Anthony Stone urged legislators not to ignore the need for women s suffrage as they rushed to enfranchise black males Stanton and Anthony dwelt only on the need for women s suffrage at the expense of black suffrage Women s historians the general reader and historians of the family will appreciate the story of Stone s attempt to balance the conflicting demands of career and family *10 Women who Helped Shape America* Sarah Glasscock,1996 This collection highlights the lives of only ten American women but there are many many more who have contributed in significant ways to our country Suffrage Susan L. Poulson,2019-09-03 Four generations of women fought for the right to vote This book shows how their grand reform effort overcame resistance from traditionalists fearing social decay religious leaders citing scriptural prohibitions and a stodgy political establishment reluctant to share power What was it like to be among the founders of the women s movement in the middle of the nineteenth century with no script to follow and self doubt dogging their every move This book not only reminds us of the laws that conspired against women s equality in the post Civil War United States but it also illustrates through the eyes of the suffragists themselves the cultural and religious norms that had held women in second class status for centuries Early suffragists grappled with isolation and outright hostility as they lectured around the nation even as they tried to reassure the public that politicized women would still serve the family Others espoused outrage by organizing public protests This book shows how lasting

political change comes about through a combination of working from within the system and outside of it and deftly illustrates the tensions within the movement Although the vote was finally won in 1920 it was not without tremendous sacrifice The book lays bare the strategies that led to the single minded focus on the vote and the consequences of postponing action on so many other issues that remained for later generations to address including reproductive freedom labor rights and equal pay

Women, Power, and Political Change Bonnie G. Mani, 2007-01-01 Women Power and Political Change analyzes the lives of fourteen American women who facilitated social and political changes since America's founding Bonnie G Mani describes the social and political context of each time period and uncovers how women can influence public policy without holding elected office and without personal wealth

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lori D. Ginzberg, 2010-08-31 Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a brilliant activist intellectual That nearly all of her ideas that women are entitled to seek an education to own property to get a divorce and to vote are now commonplace is in large part because she worked tirelessly to extend the nation's promise of radical individualism to women In this subtly crafted biography the historian Lori D Ginzberg narrates the life of a woman of great charm enormous appetite and extraordinary intellectual gifts who turned the limitations placed on women like herself into a universal philosophy of equal rights Few could match Stanton's self confidence loving an argument she rarely wavered in her assumption that she had won But she was no secular saint and her positions were not always on the side of the broadest possible conception of justice and social change Elitism runs through Stanton's life and thought defined most often by class frequently by race and always by intellect Even her closest friends found her absolutism both thrilling and exasperating for Stanton could be an excellent ally and a bothersome menace sometimes simultaneously At once critical and admiring Ginzberg captures Stanton's ambiguous place in the world of reformers and intellectuals describes how she changed the world and suggests that Stanton left a mixed legacy that continues to haunt American feminism

Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement Sally McMillen, 2009-09-08 In a quiet town of Seneca Falls New York over the course of two days in July 1848 a small group of women and men led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott held a convention that would launch the woman's rights movement and change the course of history The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today In Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman's Rights Movement the latest contribution to Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series Sally McMillen unpacks for the first time the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced The book covers 50 years of women's activism from 1840-1890 focusing on four extraordinary figures Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone and Susan B Anthony McMillen tells the stories of their lives how they came to take up the cause of women's rights the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did At the convention they asserted full equality with men argued for greater legal rights greater professional and education opportunities and the right to vote ideas considered wildly radical at the time

Indeed looking back at the convention two years later Anthony called it the grandest and greatest reform of all time and destined to be thus regarded by the future historian In this lively and warmly written study Sally McMillen may well be the future historian Anthony was hoping to find A vibrant portrait of a major turning point in American women s history and in human history this book is essential reading for anyone wishing to fully understand the origins of the woman s rights movement

Singers and the Song II Gene Lees,1999-11-18 Gene Lees is probably the best jazz essayist in America today and the book that consolidated his reputation was *Singers and the Song* which appeared in 1987 Now this classic volume is being rereleased in an expanded edition The new edition retains a number of famous pieces from the original volume some in expanded form such as Lees s classic profile of Frank Sinatra Lees has also retained his marvelous essay on lyric writing his piece on the art of Edith Piaf and his admiring look at the genius of songwriter Johnny Mercer The expanded edition offers seven new essays that are no less accomplished Here readers will find a wonderful tribute to the sweetest voice in the world Ella Fitzgerald a moving interview with Jackie and Roy Kral Lees s account of his involvement with Bossa Nova music and his collaboration with Antonio Carlos Jobim We also read about Julius La Rosa the lyrics of Yip Harburg Harry Warren s unforgettable compositions and the elegant Arthur Schwartz writer of *Dancing in the Dark* and many other memorable songs Here then is an engaging volume that weaves together colorful portraits of major performers and insightful glimpses into the art of singing and songwriting

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

Parker Pillsbury Stacey M. Robertson,2018-09-05 Parker Pillsbury one of the most important and least examined antislavery activists of the nineteenth century was a man of intense contradictions Was he a disruptive eccentric who lashed out at authority proclaiming Lincoln the worst president in the nation s history or a sensitive visionary committed to social justice In the first full length biography of this remarkable

American Stacey M Robertson depicts a man who became a leading voice in the antebellum period Crisscrossing the North for twenty five years Pillsbury denounced slavery to all who would listen In his travels he often endured the violent rage of mob opposition but he also received the passionate support of fellow advocates Robertson s vivid portrayal of this itinerant agitator revises standard views of the antislavery movement by highlighting the interplay between activists such as Pillsbury and the national leadership which they often challenged She also reveals how Pillsbury one of the nation s first male feminists struggled to reject the notion of male dominance in his political philosophy public activism and personal relationships The biography of a man devoted to justice and equality this book places his motivations and experiences in the context of nineteenth century social reform but never strays far from Pillsbury himself His voice irascible and fiery whimsical and compassionate offers a vivid reminder that history is the story of individual lives *Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony* Penny Colman,2013-07-23 Weaving events quotations personalities and commentary into a page turning narrative Penny Colman s *Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony* vividly portrays a friendship that changed history In the Spring of 1851 two women met on a street corner in Seneca Falls New York Elizabeth Cady Stanton a thirty five year old mother of four boys and Susan B Anthony a thirty one year old unmarried former school teacher Immediately drawn to each other they formed an everlasting and legendary friendship Together they challenged entrenched beliefs customs and laws that oppressed women and spearheaded the fight to gain legal rights including the right to vote despite fierce opposition daunting conditions scandalous entanglements and betrayal by their friends and allies **The Laws That Shaped America** Dennis W. Johnson,2009-05-31 For better and sometimes for worse Congress is a reflection of the aspirations wants and priorities of the American people It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and unselfish service to others of favors sought and sacrifices made During each two year session of Congress thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed many hundreds are given serious consideration but far fewer are eventually enacted into law Most enactments have limited impact affect few and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity However a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence These are the laws that have shaped America and they are the subject of this book Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society Which laws so affected us that we could not imagine how our lives would be without them Dennis W Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy For each law he examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment the power struggles between rival interests the competition between lawmakers and the administration the compromises and principled stands and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history **A New Moral Vision** Andrea L. Turpin,2016-08-25 In *A New Moral Vision* Andrea L Turpin explores how the entrance of women into U S colleges and universities shaped changing ideas about the moral and religious purposes of higher education in unexpected ways and in turn profoundly shaped American culture In the decades before the Civil War

evangelical Protestantism provided the main impetus for opening the highest levels of American education to women. Between the Civil War and World War I, however, shifting theological beliefs, a growing cultural pluralism, and a new emphasis on university research led educators to reevaluate how colleges should inculcate an ethical outlook in students just as the proportion of female collegians swelled. In this environment, Turpin argues, educational leaders articulated a new moral vision for their institutions by positioning them within the new landscape of competing men's, women's, and coeducational colleges and universities. In place of fostering evangelical conversion, religiously liberal educators sought to foster in students a surprisingly more gendered ideal of character and service than had earlier evangelical educators. Because of this moral reorientation, the widespread entrance of women into higher education did not shift the social order in as egalitarian a direction as we might expect. Instead, college graduates, who formed a disproportionate number of the leaders and reformers of the Progressive Era, contributed to the creation of separate male and female cultures within Progressive Era public life and beyond. Drawing on extensive archival research at ten trend-setting men's, women's, and coeducational colleges and universities, *A New Moral Vision* illuminates the historical intersection of gender ideals, religious beliefs, educational theories, and social change in ways that offer insight into the nature and cultural consequences of the moral messages communicated by institutions of higher education today.

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.

A Reform Against Nature Carolyn Summers Vacca, 2004 Debates over women's suffrage filled the pages of nineteenth-century articles, speeches, and books. Early natural rights justifications gave way to those based on women's

special characteristics characteristics used by vehement anti suffragists to justify women s exclusion from the polity These questions over natural rights reappeared in immigration and naturalization debates which also attracted the print media s attention This shift in the rationale for inclusion in the suffrage debates paved the way for a reorientation of American views from citizenship as a right to citizenship as a privilege a view that informed America s response to questions of immigration and naturalization in the early twentieth century *Women in Congress, 1917-2006* Matthew Andrew Wasniewski,2006 Contains profiles contextual essays historical images and appendices that provide information about the 229 women who have served in Congress from 1917 through 2006 *Boston and the Civil War* Barbara F Berenson,2022-05-10 A history of the American Civil War as experienced by the people of Boston Boston s black and white abolitionists forged a second American revolution dedicated to ending slavery and honoring the promise of liberty made in the Declaration of Independence Before the war Bostonians were bitterly divided between those who supported the Union and those opposed to its endorsement of slavery The Fugitive Slave Act brought the horrors of slavery close to home and led many to join the abolitionists March to war with Boston s brave soldiers including the grandson of Patriot Paul Revere and the Fighting Irish The all black Fifty fourth Massachusetts Regiment battled against both slavery and discrimination while Boston s women fought tirelessly against slavery and for their own right to be full citizens of the Union Join local historian and author Barbara F Berenson on a thrilling and memorable journey through Civil War Boston *Picturing Political Power* Allison K. Lange,2020-06-01 Lange s examination of the fights that led to the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 reveals the power of images to change history For as long as women have battled for equitable political representation in America those battles have been defined by images whether illustrations engravings photographs or colorful chromolithograph posters Some of these pictures have been flattering many have been condescending and others downright incendiary They have drawn upon prevailing cultural ideas of women s perceived roles and abilities and often have been circulated with pointedly political objectives *Picturing Political Power* offers perhaps the most comprehensive analysis yet of the connection between images gender and power In this examination of the fights that led to the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 Allison K Lange explores how suffragists pioneered one of the first extensive visual campaigns in modern American history She shows how pictures from early engravings and photographs to colorful posters proved central to suffragists efforts to change expectations for women fighting back against the accepted norms of their times In seeking to transform notions of womanhood and win the right to vote white suffragists emphasized the compatibility of voting and motherhood while Sojourner Truth and other leading suffragists of color employed pictures to secure respect and authority *Picturing Political Power* demonstrates the centrality of visual politics to American women s campaigns throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revealing the power of images to change history **Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics, Third Edition** Lynne Ford,2021-07-01 *Encyclopedia of Women and American Politics Third Edition* contains all the

material a reader needs to understand the role of women throughout America's political history. This informative A to Z volume contains hundreds of entries covering the people, events, and terms involved in the history of women and politics. Entries include Abortion, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, The birth control movement, Black Lives Matter, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Deb Haaland, Domestic violence, Equal Rights Amendment, ERA, Glass ceiling, League of Women Voters, MeToo movement, Michelle Obama, Sonia Sotomayor, Elizabeth Warren, and many more. *Elizabeth Buffum Chace and Lillie Chace Wyman*

Elizabeth C. Stevens, 2003-01-01. At her death, she was hailed as the conscience of Rhode Island. Elizabeth Buffum Chace's life, 1806-1899, of public activism spanned sixty years. Having fought to abolish slavery in the years before the Civil War, Chace spearheaded the drive for women's suffrage in Rhode Island in the last decades of the 19th century. She was an associate of radical activists William Lloyd Garrison and Lucy Stone and she advocated for the rights of women and children toiling in her husband's factories. Her daughter, one of ten children, Lillie Chace Wyman, 1847-1929, was an activist, writer, and published short stories on social issues in *Atlantic Monthly* and other periodicals. An outspoken advocate of racial equality, Wyman kept the legacy of the radical antislavery movement of her mother's generation alive into the twentieth century. Since neither Chace nor Wyman left behind a collection of personal papers, this mother-daughter biography is the product of Stevens' extensive research into public and private archives to locate documents that illuminate the lives of these two remarkable women. By looking at 19th-century American women's history through the lens of this activist pair, Stevens reveals some of the connections between the public and private lives of activists and examines a relationship that was at once nurturing, confining, stifling, and enriching. *We Will Be Free*

Nancy Koester, 2023-02-21. Christianity Today Book Award of Merit in History Biography 2024. Sojourner Truth's powerful voice calls to us through this evocative narrative of faith in action, and her words are more relevant than ever. Though born into slavery, Sojourner Truth would defy the limits placed upon her as a Black woman to become one of the nineteenth century's most renowned female preachers and civil rights advocates. In *We Will Be Free*, Nancy Koester chronicles her spiritual journey as an enslaved woman, a working mother, and an itinerant preacher and activist. On Pentecost in 1827, the course of Sojourner Truth's life was changed forever when she had a vision of Jesus calling her to preach. Though women could not be trained as ministers at the time, her persuasive speaking, powerful singing, and quick wit converted many to her social causes. During the Civil War, Truth campaigned for the Union to abolish slavery throughout the United States and she personally recruited Black troops for the effort. Her activism carried her to Washington, DC, where she met Abraham Lincoln and ministered to refugees of Southern slavery. Truth's faith-driven action continued throughout Reconstruction as she aided freed people, campaigned for reparations, advocated for women's rights, and defied segregation on public transportation. Sojourner Truth's powerful voice once echoed in the streets of Washington and New York. Her passion rings out again in Nancy Koester's vivid writing. As the legacy of slavery and segregation still looms over the United States today, students of American history, Christians, and all interested readers will find inspiration.

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