

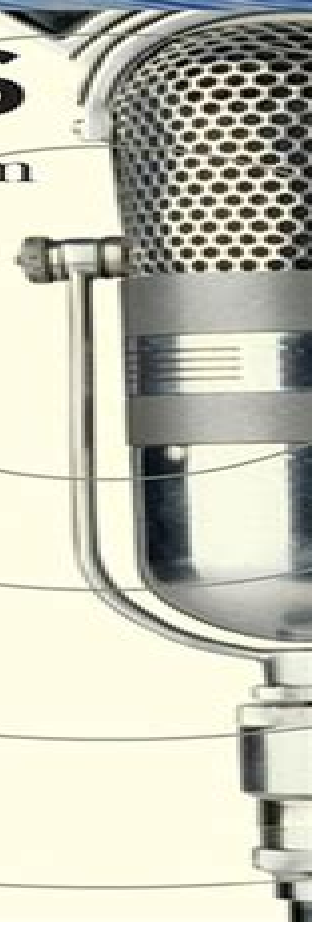


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No Permanent Waves Nancy A. Hewitt, 2010-02-16 *No Permanent Waves* boldly enters the ongoing debates over the utility of the wave metaphor for capturing the complex history of women's rights by offering fresh perspectives on the diverse movements that comprise U.S. feminism past and present. Seventeen essays both original and reprinted address continuities, conflicts, and transformations among women's movements in the United States from the early nineteenth century through today. A respected group of contributors from diverse generations and backgrounds argue for new chronologies, more inclusive conceptualizations of feminist agendas and participants, and fuller engagements with contestations around particular issues and practices. Race, class, and sexuality are explored within histories of women's rights and feminism, as well as the cultural and intellectual currents and social and political priorities that marked movements for women's advancement and liberation. These essays question whether the concept of waves surging and receding can fully capture the complexities of U.S. feminisms and suggest models for reimagining these histories from radio waves to hip hop.

Permanent Waves: Recasting Histories of U.S. Feminism (Nancy Hewitt, Ed., 2010). , 2011 **Review of No Permanent Waves: Recasting Histories of U.S. Feminism (Nancy Hewitt, Ed., 2010).** , 2011 **Liberation in Print** Agatha Beins, 2017 Introduction origins and reproductions Printing feminism Locating feminism Doing feminism Invitations to women's liberation Imaging and imagining revolution Conclusion feminism redux Contained Empowerment and the Liminal Nature of Feminisms and Activisms Victoria A. Newsom, 2022-12-19 *Contained Empowerment and the Liminal Nature of Feminisms and Activisms* examines the processes by which activist successes are limited and outlines a theoretical framing of the liminal and temporal limits to social justice efforts as contained empowerment. With a focused lens on the third wave and contemporary forms of feminism, the author investigates feminist activity from the early 1990s through responses and reactions to the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* in 2022 and contrasts these efforts with anti-feminist, white supremacist, and other structural normalizing efforts designed to limit and repress women's gendered and reproductive rights. This book includes analyses of celebrity activism, girl power, transnational feminist NGOs, digital feminisms, and the feminist mimicry applied by practitioners of neo-liberal and anti-feminism. Victoria A. Newsom concludes that the contained nature of feminist empowerment illustrates how activists must engage directly with intersectional challenges and address the multiplicities of structural oppressions in order to breach containment.

The ^AOxford Handbook of Asian American History David K. Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016-02-01 *The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History* brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area. The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II, from the experience of exclusion, violence, and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century. The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience, including politics, economy, intellectual life, the arts, education, religion, labor,

gender family urban development and legal history

New Directions in Print Culture Studies Jesse W. Schwartz, Daniel Worden, 2022-06-16 New Directions in Print Culture Studies features new methods and approaches to cultural and literary history that draw on periodicals print culture and material culture thus revising and rewriting what we think we know about the aesthetic cultural and social history of transnational America The unifying questions posed and answered in this book are methodological How can we make material archival objects meaningful How can we engage and contest dominant conceptions of aesthetic historical and literary periods How can we present archival material in ways that make it accessible to other scholars and students What theoretical commitments does a focus on material objects entail New Directions in Print Culture Studies brings together leading scholars to address the methodological historical and theoretical commitments that emerge from studying how periodicals books images and ideas circulated from the 19th century to the present Reaching beyond national boundaries the essays in this book focus on the different materials and archives we can use to rewrite literary history in ways that highlight not a canon of major literary works but instead the networks dialogues and tensions that define print cultures in various moments and movements

The Upswing Robert D. Putnam, 2020-10-13 From the author of Bowling Alone and Our Kids a sweeping yet remarkably accessible The Wall Street Journal analysis that offers superb often counterintuitive insights The New York Times to demonstrate how we have gone from an individualistic I society to a more communitarian We society and then back again and how we can learn from that experience to become a stronger more unified nation Deep and accelerating inequality unprecedented political polarization vitriolic public discourse a fraying social fabric public and private narcissism Americans today seem to agree on only one thing This is the worst of times But we ve been here before During the Gilded Age of the late 1800s America was highly individualistic starkly unequal fiercely polarized and deeply fragmented just as it is today However as the twentieth century opened America became slowly unevenly but steadily more egalitarian more cooperative more generous a society on the upswing more focused on our responsibilities to one another and less focused on our narrower self interest Sometime during the 1960s however these trends reversed leaving us in today s disarray In a magnificent and visionary book The New Republic drawing on his inimitable combination of statistical analysis and storytelling Robert Putnam analyzes a remarkable confluence of trends that brought us from an I society to a We society and then back again He draws on inspiring lessons for our time from an earlier era when a dedicated group of reformers righted the ship putting us on a path to becoming a society once again based on community This is Putnam s most remarkable Science work yet a fitting capstone to a brilliant career

LGBTQ Politics Marla Brettschneider, Susan Burgess, Christine Keating, 2017-09-19 From Harvey Milk to Barney Frank and from ACT UP to Proposition 8 in the past few decades no political change has been more significant than the civil rights advancements of LGBTQ citizens LGBTQ Politics is the first authoritative reader to approach the complexity of queer politics from a political science perspective bringing together original contributions from leading scholars in the field on key issues in LGBTQ politics

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way through one hundred years of theatre history even within the constraints of a variably rigid and usually unsympathetic social order Creating a feminist femininity they have reinscribed their place in the culture and provided models for their audiences to do the same This comprehensive tome part of the Cambria Contemporary Global Performing Arts headed by John Clum Duke University is an essential addition for theater studies and women s studies **The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History** Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today s crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women s and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women s and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people s lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women s involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women s lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries Sisters in the Mirror Elora Shehabuddin, 2024-03-05 A must read CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2022 Holds up a mirror to the unifying braided futures underlying so called Western and Muslim feminism that are both undermined by the power of capital the world trade order and cynical geopolitics 2023 Association for Asian Studies Coomaraswamy Book Prize A crystal clear account of the entangled history of Western and Muslim feminisms Western feminists pundits and policymakers tend to portray the Muslim world as the last and most difficult frontier of global feminism Challenging this view Elora Shehabuddin presents a unique and engaging history of feminism as a story of colonial and postcolonial interactions between Western and Muslim societies Muslim women like other women around the world have been engaged in their own struggles for generations as individuals and in groups that include but also extend beyond their religious identity and religious practices The modern and globally enmeshed Muslim world they navigate has often been at the weaker end of disparities of wealth and power of processes of colonization and policies of war economic sanctions and Western feminist outreach Importantly Muslims have long constructed their own ideas about women s and men s lives in the West with implications for how they articulate their feminist dreams for their own societies Stretching from the eighteenth century Enlightenment era to the War

on Terror present Sisters in the Mirror shows how changes in women's lives and feminist strategies have consistently reflected wider changes in national and global politics and economics Muslim women like non Muslim women in various colonized societies and non white and poor women in the West have found themselves having to negotiate their demands for rights within other forms of struggle for national independence or against occupation racism and economic inequality Through stories of both well known and relatively unknown figures Shehabuddin recounts instances of conflict alongside those of empathy collaboration and solidarity across this extended period Sisters in the Mirror is organized around stories of encounters between women and men from South Asia Britain and the United States that led them as if they were looking in a mirror to pause and reconsider norms in their own society including cherished ideas about women's roles and rights These intertwined stories confirm that nowhere in either Western or Muslim societies has material change in girls and women's lives come easily or without protracted struggle

The Feminist Fourth Wave Prudence Chamberlain, 2017-05-16 This book examines the fourth wave of feminism within the United Kingdom Focusing on examples of contemporary activism it considers the importance of understanding affect and temporality in relation to surges of feminist activity Examining the wave's historical use in the feminist movement the book redefines the symbol in an attempt to overcome difficulties of generations identities and divisions The author contends that feminism must develop its own methods for time keeping in which past activism and future aspirations touch on the present moment Through this unique temporality she continues feminism can make space for affective ties to create intense moments of activism in which surges of feeling catalyse and sustain mass action This thought provoking book with its exploration of the relationship between feeling the personal and political will appeal to students and academics working in the fields of gender studies feminism and affect studies

The Liberal Heartland Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2025-04-29 Over the last two decades the political narrative of the liberal coasts and the conservative heartland has become something of a truism leading many Democrats to write off much of the Midwest as a Republican stronghold Today's polarized divide between rural and urban voters makes it easy to forget that things have not always been this way The Liberal Heartland is a powerful reminder that the American Midwest has a progressive legacy that rivals the coasts Across twenty chapters The Liberal Heartland traces the political history of this region from the post New Deal period to the rise of the New Right and Donald Trump's right wing populism The contributors explore the way liberals and progressives across the Midwest fought for expanding environmental protection engaged in community activism developed a queer labor coalition before Stonewall struggled for women's rights and representation in the Great Plains states opposed the death penalty and mobilized for Indigenous self determination among other topics In addition to well known leaders like Harry Truman and George McGovern the book highlights lesser known figures such as Lydia Cady Langer Mary Jean Collins Richard Hatcher Jim Jontz and Paul Wellstone A companion to the 2020 volume The Conservative Heartland The Liberal Heartland explores the history of the Midwest from a less acknowledged perspective

recounting often forgotten stories that demonstrate the importance of the Midwest for New Deal liberalism and various forms of left wing politics This is a long overdue book that represents a fresh look at the American heartland **Democracy** David A. Moss,2017-02-21 Historian David Moss adapts the case study method made famous by Harvard Business School to revitalize our conversations about governance and democracy and show how the United States has often thrived on political conflict These 19 cases ask us to weigh choices and consequences wrestle with momentous decisions and come to our own conclusions *The Sage International Encyclopedia of Politics and Gender* Lia K. Roberts,2025-09-02 This four volume encyclopedia set is organized to allow the reader to explore gender and politics from an updated interdisciplinary intersectional and global perspective The organization format will be an A Z approach of approximately 500 600 entries with entries ranging in word count from 1 500 3 000 words with some entries on foundational topics at around 5 000 Coverage will examine both the role gender plays within the realm of politics political participation leadership etc as well as policies that are based in gender abortion and reproductive policies transgender rights etc Foundational topics will include entries such as International Security and Gender which will introduce gender and war human trafficking gender and militarism and women and terrorism and International Relations and Gender which will introduce topics such as gender mainstreaming the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women CEDAW and eco feminism A Comparative Politics foundational entry will focus on research areas surrounding political representation and participation legislative processes and law such as gender quotas gender gap in political participation and leadership intersectionality and barriers in representation and leadership Ni Unos Menos Not One Less Movement recent significant activist movements and transgender specific law Concepts connected to feminist and queer theory as applied in regional studies will also be covered For example marianismo or the connection between Catholicism and gender roles in Latin American and Latinx communities Asian American and Pacific Islander AAPI voters and political mobilization and LGBTQIA leaders and social movements will be included This encyclopedia will be essential for any undergraduate or graduate course on gender studies in gender studies programs as well as sociology political science history or other related programs disciplines gender and politics international relations and gender or area specific courses such as Gender and Latin American Politics or Gender and African Studies

Why Any Woman Keira V. Williams,2023-11-15 Scholars are revisiting the history of feminist activism and organizations mining it for a revisionist grassroots gender politics in the South *Why Any Woman* advances this line of historical inquiry by focusing on one of the most productive sites of late twentieth century southern feminisms popular culture by and about southern women The nature of popular culture is such that the challenges it poses to the gendered and racial order for instance are likely to be consumed privately in theaters or at home alone or with friends or family by more people than would ever read a feminist manifesto attend a civil rights demonstration or lobby a legislator for change In the cultural desert of the late twentieth century pre internet South during a time in which there were fewer avenues of activism and organizing other

sources of feminism predominated and pop culture is where many of us turned for guidance for role models and whether or not we knew it for consciousness raising In a region and during a time of neoconservative backlash in which women s liberation was under attack southern women s pop culture offered a bridge between the second and third waves of feminism and a major challenge to contemporary antifeminist forces Why Any Woman examines key texts by and about southern women the play Crimes of the Heart the novels The Color Purple and Ugly Ways the films Thelma and Louise and Beloved the television shows Designing Women and The Oprah Winfrey Show as a means of understanding the role of regional popular culture in defining and redefining American feminisms as we approached the twenty first century Taken as a collective these texts expand how we think about the whats wheres whens and hows of feminisms in recent U S history Why any woman give a shit what people think is a mystery to me muses the blueswoman Shug Avery in Alice Walker s The Color Purple Why Any Woman features southerners who like Shug rejected and reshaped gender norms and their stories illustrate some of the ways regional pop culture has been and still is a crucial site of American feminisms **Sophonisba Breckinridge** Anya Jabour,2019-09-16 Sophonisba Breckinridge s remarkable career stretched from the Civil War to the Cold War She took part in virtually every reform campaign of the Progressive and New Deal eras and became a nationally and internationally renowned figure Her work informed women s activism for decades and continues to shape progressive politics today Anya Jabour s biography rediscovers this groundbreaking American figure After earning advanced degrees in politics economics and law Breckinridge established the University of Chicago s School of Social Service Administration which became a feminist think tank that promoted public welfare policy and propelled women into leadership positions In 1935 Breckinridge s unrelenting efforts to provide government aid to the dispossessed culminated in her appointment as an advisor on programs for the new Social Security Act A longtime activist in international movements for peace and justice Breckinridge also influenced the formation of the United Nations and advanced the idea that women s rights are human rights Her lifelong commitment to social justice created a lasting legacy for generations of progressive activists A Field of Their Own John M. Rhea,2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women s history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain A Field of Their Own examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women s rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women s rights proponents linked American Indians to white women s religious and social interests Later pre professional women

ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson's 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher's 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession's objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field However enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document driven histories Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph D in American history Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L Lewis and Muriel H Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo's 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism *And Still the Waters Run* Rhea's wide ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women's century long predominance over American Indian scholarship In the process his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women's long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts

Feminisms Lucy Delap, 2020-11-24 A global useable history of feminism that incorporates alternative starting points and new thinkers challenging the presumed priority of European feminism and offering a reinterpretation of the historical record Feminism's origins have often been framed around a limited cast of mostly white and educated foremothers but the truth is that feminism has been and continues to be a global movement For centuries women from all walks of life have been mobilizing for gender justice As the last decade has reminded even the most powerful women there is nothing post feminist about our world And there is much to be learned from the passion and protests of the past Historian Lucy Delap looks to the global past to give us a usable history of the movement against gender injustice one that can help clarify questions of feminist strategy priority and focus in the contemporary moment Rooted in recent innovative histories the book incorporates alternative starting points and new thinkers challenging the presumed priority of European feminists and ranging across a global terrain of revolutions religions empires and anti colonial struggles In *Feminisms* we find familiar stories of suffrage of solidarity of protest yet there is no assumption that feminism looks the same in each place or time Instead Delap explores a central paradox feminists have demanded inclusion but have persistently practiced their own exclusions Some voices are heard and others are routinely muted In amplifying the voices of figures at the grassroots level Delap shows us how a rich relationship to the feminist past can help inform its future

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