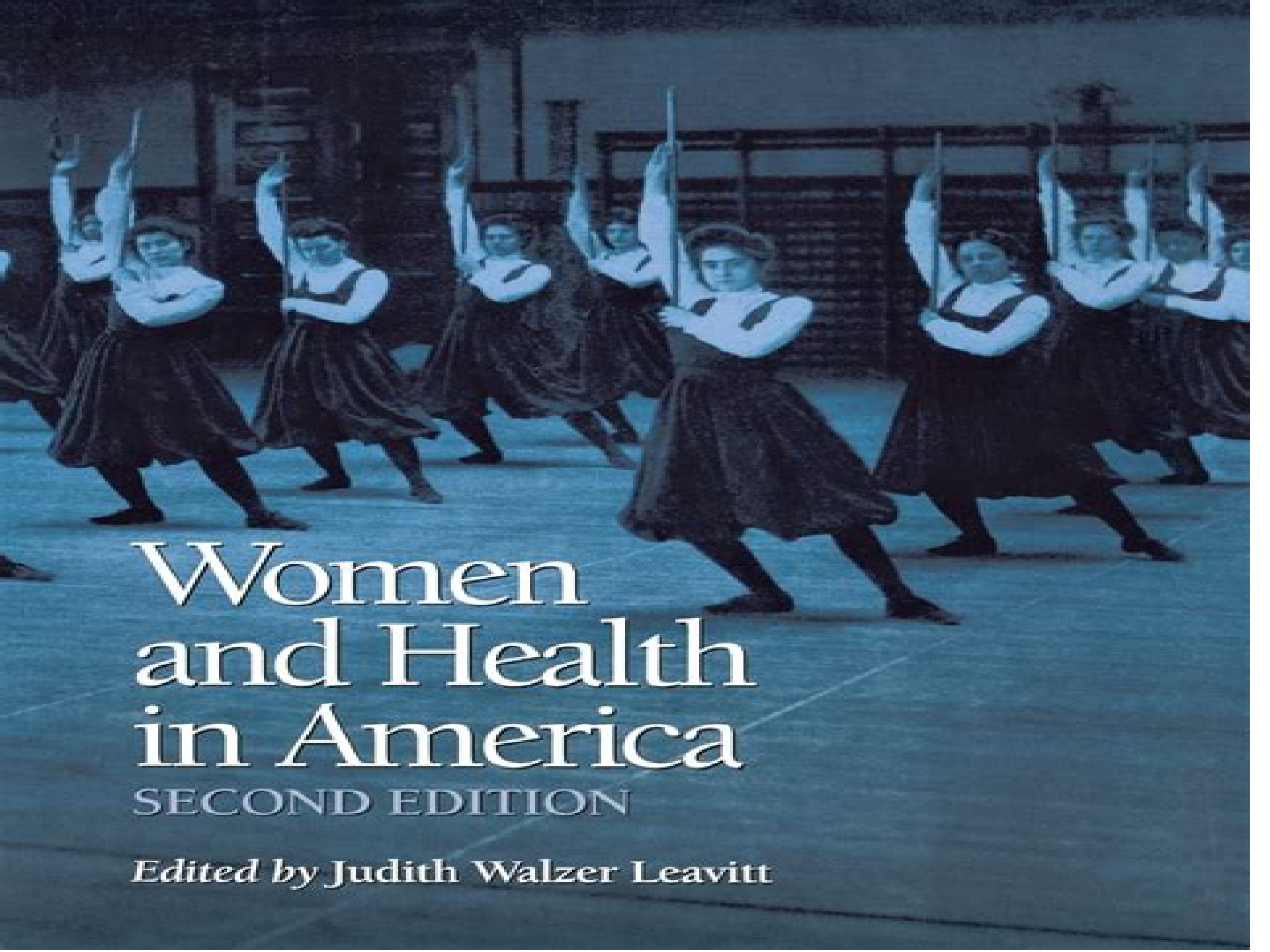


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marketplace that would put precisely those women it hoped to assist in dangerous situations she asks such probing questions as What were the meanings attached to the provision of birth control and its commercial distribution How in turn were these meanings used as sources of power The project draws on rich primary sources to answer these questions and to examine the historical role of the local birth control clinic in modern America Rose Holz earned her PhD in history from the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign She is associate director of and associate professor of practice in the Women's and Gender Studies Program at the University of Nebraska Lincoln *Unceasing Militant, Second Edition* Alison M. Parker, 2025-03-17

Born into slavery during the Civil War Mary Church Terrell 1863 1954 would become one of the most prominent activists of her time with a career bridging the late nineteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1950s The first president of the National Association of Colored Women and a founding member of the NAACP Terrell collaborated closely with the likes of Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois *Unceasing Militant* is the first full length biography of Terrell bringing her vibrant voice and personality to life Though most accounts of Terrell focus almost exclusively on her public activism Alison M Parker also looks at the often turbulent unexplored moments in her life to provide a more complete account of a woman dedicated to changing the culture and institutions that perpetuated inequality throughout the United States This new edition includes a new preface in which Parker reflects on the resurgence of public interest in Terrell and discusses the newly available digitized files of Terrell's papers at the Library of Congress **Science Has No Sex** Arleen Marcia Tuchman, 2006-12-08

German born Marie Zakrzewska 1829 1902 was one of the most prominent female physicians of nineteenth century America Best known for creating a modern hospital and medical education program for women Zakrzewska battled against the gendering of science and the restrictive definitions of her sex In *Science Has No Sex* Arleen Tuchman examines the life and work of a woman who continues to challenge historians of gender to this day At a time when most women physicians laid claim to female qualities of care and nurturance to justify their professional choice Zakrzewska insisted that all physicians regardless of gender should depend upon the rational faculties developed through training in the natural sciences She viewed science as a democratizing tool anyone could master science she asserted and therefore the doors to the elite profession of medicine should be opened to all Shedding light on the changes that radically transformed medicine in the late nineteenth century Tuchman's analysis also demonstrates how Zakrzewska's activism is important to the ongoing debate over the relationship between science and sex **The New Yugoslav Woman** Branka Bogdan, 2025-09-30

From 1945 to 1989 the Yugoslav state connected its claims of progressive politics and gender equality to its support of free healthcare sex education and contraception and laws that supported reproductive choice Yugoslav men and women internalized these messages proclaiming their homeland's superior care for its citizens in comparison to postwar Europe and the United States Even as Yugoslav women faced stigma and abuse for their usage of contraceptives and medical practitioners grappled with new regulations and technology alongside personal ideologies Yugoslavs celebrated their own

reformation into new politically minded citizens who carefully navigated tradition and modernity as they reconstructed the nation. *The New Yugoslav Woman* provides a social and cultural history of how Yugoslav communists used reproductive regulation to build a platform of socialism through self management and to position the country as a conduit between the global North and South. Author Branka Bogdan traces reproduction as a central facet of socialist Yugoslavia's state formation through the nation's laws, medical infrastructure, technological growth, and state-run sex education programs. Bringing this history to the present day with a discussion of more than two dozen interviews with Yugoslav patients and medical professionals, Bogdan reveals how these recollections show key continuities with the past rather than an abrupt break between the socialist and post-socialist worlds. Drawing Yugoslav women's experiences into the geopolitical history of reproduction and the Cold War era state, *The New Yugoslav Woman* reveals the centrality of reproduction, contraception, and abortion to socialist Yugoslavia's self-conception as the developed leader of the developing world. *Black Woman's Burden* N. Rousseau, 2009-09-28 *Black Woman's Burden* examines the historical endeavors to regulate Black female sexuality and reproduction in the United States through methods of exploitation, control, repression, and coercion. The myth of the angry Black woman has been built over generations through clever rhetoric and oppressive social policy. Here, Rousseau explores the continued impact of labeling and stereotyping on the development of policies that lead to the construction of national racial and gender identities for Black women. **Rape in Chicago** Dawn Rae Flood, 2012-06-15 Spanning a period of four tumultuous decades from the mid-1930s through the mid-1970s, this study reassesses the ways in which Chicagoans negotiated the extraordinary challenges of rape as either victims or accused perpetrators. Drawing on extensive trial testimony, government reports, and media coverage, Dawn Rae Flood examines how individual men and women, particularly African Americans, understood and challenged rape myths and claimed their right to be protected as American citizens protected by the State against violence and protected from the State's prejudicial investigations and interrogations. Flood shows how defense strategies evolving in concert with changes in the broader cultural and legal environment challenged assumptions about Black criminality while continuing to deploy racist and sexist stereotypes against the plaintiffs. Uniquely combining legal studies, medical history, and personal accounts, Flood pays special attention to how medical evidence was considered in rape cases and how victim patients were treated by hospital personnel. She also analyzes medical testimony in modern rape trials, tracing the evolution of contemporary rape kit procedures as shaped by legal requirements, trial strategies, feminist reform efforts, and women's experiences. *Bad Bridget* Elaine Farrell, Leanne McCormick, 2023-01-26 The Number 1 Bestseller. A captivating account of lives previously ignored. Sunday Independent. An important, impeccably researched, though eminently readable book that charts new territory. Irish Examiner. Ireland in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was not a good place to be a woman. Among the wave of emigrants from Ireland to North America were many, many young women who travelled on their own, hoping for a better life. Some lived lives of quiet industry and piety. Others quickly

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Nursing History Review, Volume 12, 2004 Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2003-10-31 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource Highlights from Volume 12 Nursing in Nationalist China John Watt Coronary Care Nursing Circa 1960s Arlene Keeling A Memorial to Barbara Bates 1928 2002 Regulation of African American Midwifery Zeina Omisola Jones **A Companion to American Women's History** Nancy A. Hewitt, 2008-04-15 This collection of twenty four original essays by leading scholars in American women s history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Covers the breadth of American Women s history including the colonial family marriage health sexuality education immigration work consumer culture and feminism Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research **Beyond the Reproductive Body** Marjorie Levine-Clark, 2004 Investigates the politics of women s health and work in early Victorian England where government officials and reformers surveying the laboring population became convinced that the female body would be ruined by employment **Naomi "Omie" Wise** Hal E. Pugh, Eleanor Minnock-Pugh, 2022-10-10 Naomi Omie Wise was drowned by her lover in the waters of North Carolina s Deep River in 1807 and her murder has been remembered in ballad and story for well over two centuries Mistakes romanticization and misremembering have been injected into Naomi s biography over time blurring the line between reality and fiction The authors of this book whose family has lived in the Deep River area since the 18th century are descendants of many of the people who knew Naomi Wise or were involved in her murder investigation This is the story of a young woman betrayed and how her death gave way to the folk traditions by which she is remembered today The book sheds light on the plight of impoverished women in early America and details the fascinating inner workings of the Piedmont North Carolina Quaker

community that cared for Naomi in her final years and kept her memory alive *Experiencing Architecture in the Nineteenth Century* Edward Gillin, H. Horatio Joyce, 2018-10-18 Bringing together fourteen original essays this collection opens up new perspectives on the architectural history of the nineteenth century by examining the buildings of the period through the lens of experience With a focus on the experience of the ordinary building user rather than simply on the intentions of the designer the book shows that new and important insights can be brought to our understanding of Victorian architecture The chapters present a range of ideas and new research some examining individual building case studies from grand hotels and clubhouses in New York to the parliament buildings of Westminster and others exploring conceptual questions about the nature of architectural experience whether sensory or otherwise Yet they share the premise that the idea of the experience of architecture took on a new and particular significance with the rise of industrial modernity and they examine what contemporary people both architects and non architects understood by this idea The insights in this volume extend beyond the study of Victorian architecture Together they suggest how experience might be used as a framework to produce a more convincingly historical account of the artefacts of architectural history Old and New New Englanders Bluford Adams, 2014-02-10 In *Old and New New Englanders* Bluford Adams provides a reenvisioning of New England's history and regional identity by exploring the ways the arrival of waves of immigrants from Europe and Canada transformed what it meant to be a New Englander during the Gilded Age Adams's intervention challenges a number of long standing conceptions of New England offering a detailed and complex portrayal of the relations between New England's Yankees and immigrants that goes beyond nativism and assimilation In focusing on immigration in this period Adams provides a fresh view on New England's regional identity moving forward from Pilgrims Puritans and their descendants and emphasizing the role immigrants played in shaping the region's various meanings Furthermore many researchers have overlooked the newcomers relationship to the regional identities they found here Adams argues immigrants took their ties to New England seriously Although they often disagreed about the nature of those ties many immigrant leaders believed identification with New England would benefit their peoples in their struggles both in the United States and back in their ancestral lands Drawing on and contributing to work in immigration history as well as American gender ethnic and New England studies this book is broadly concerned with the history of identity construction in the United States while its primary focus is the relationship between regional categories of identity and those based on race and ethnicity With its interdisciplinary methodology original research and diverse chapter topics the book targets both specialist and nonspecialist readers **Nurse-midwifery** Laura Elizabeth Ettinger, 2006 In a unique and detailed historical study *Nurse Midwifery The Birth of a New American Profession* Laura E Ettinger fills a void with the first book length documentation of the emergence of American nurse midwifery This occupation developed in the 1920s involving nurses who took advanced training in midwifery In *Nurse Midwifery* Ettinger shows how nurse midwives in New York City eastern Kentucky Santa Fe New Mexico and other places both rebelled against

and served as agents of a nationwide professionalization of doctors and medicalization of childbirth Nurse Midwifery reveals the limitations that nurses physicians and nurse midwives placed on the profession of nurse midwifery from the outset because of the professional interests of nursing and medicine The book argues that nurse midwives challenged what scholars have called the male medical model of childbirth but the cost of the compromises they made to survive was that nurse midwifery did not become the kind of independent autonomous profession it might have been *Contesting Medical Confidentiality* Andreas-Holger Maehle,2016-10-18 This book for the first time offers a comparative study of the origins of professional and public debates on medical confidentiality in the US Britain and Germany during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In this period traditional medical secrecy began to be seriously contested by demands for disclosure in the name of public health and the law Andreas Holger Maehle examines three representative debates Do physicians and surgeons have a privilege to refuse to give evidence in court about confidential patient details Can doctors breach patient confidence in order to prevent the spread of disease And is there a medical duty to report illegal procedures to the authorities The comparative approach reveals significant differences and similarities among the three countries concerned and the book s historical perspective illuminates the fundamental ethical issues at stake that continue to give rise to public debate **Dangerous Pregnancies** Leslie J. Reagan,2012-07-09 Annotation This is the largely forgotten story of the rubella German measles epidemic of the early 1960s how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying disabled dangerous babies

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