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Growing up Female in the Fifties

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Young, White, and Miserable Wini Breines, 2001-03 The experts fifties women men and male social scientists Family legacies Sexual puzzles The other fifties beats bad girls and rock and roll Alone in the fifties Anne Parsons and the feminine mystique

The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade s major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era

Women of Discriminating Taste Margaret L. Freeman, 2020-12 Women of Discriminating Taste examines the role of historically white sororities in the shaping of white womanhood in the twentieth century As national women s organizations sororities have long held power on college campuses and in American life Yet the groups also have always been conservative in nature and inherently discriminatory selecting new members on the basis of social class religion race or physical attractiveness In the early twentieth century sororities filled a niche on campuses as they purported to prepare college women for ladyhood Sorority training led members to comport themselves as hyperfeminine heterosocially inclined traditionally minded women following a model largely premised on the mythical image of the southern lady Although many sororities were founded at non southern schools and also maintained membership strongholds in many non southern states the groups adhered to a decidedly southern aesthetic a modernized version of Lost Cause ideology in their social training to deploy a conservative agenda Margaret L Freeman researched sorority archives sorority related materials in student organizations as well as dean of women s student affairs and president s office records collections for historical data that show how white southerners repeatedly called upon the image of the southern lady to support southern racial hierarchies Her research also demonstrates how this image could be easily exported for similar uses in other areas of the United States that shared white southerners concerns over changing social demographics and racial discord By revealing national sororities as significant players in the grassroots conservative movement of the twentieth century Freeman illuminates the history of contemporary sororities

difficult campus relationships and their continuing legacy of discriminatory behavior and conservative rhetoric *White Women, Rape, and the Power of Race in Virginia, 1900-1960* Lisa Lindquist Dorr, 2004 For decades historians have primarily analyzed charges of black on white rape in the South through accounts of lynching or manifestly unfair trial proceedings suggesting that white southerners invariably responded with extralegal violence and sham trial *Born at the Right Time* Doug Oram, 1997-12-15 It is rare in history for people to link their identity with their generation and even rarer when children and adolescents actually shape society and influence politics Both phenomena aptly describe the generation born in the decade following the Second World War These were the baby boomers viewed by some as the spoiled selfish generation that had it all and by others as a shock wave that made love and peace into tangible ideals In this book Doug Oram brings us the untold story of this famous generation as it played out its first twenty five years in Canadian society Beginning with Dr Spock's dictate that this particular crop of babies must be treated gently Oram explores the myth and history surrounding this group from its beginning at war's end to the close of the 1960s The baby boomers wielded extraordinary power right from birth Oram points out and laid their claim on history while still in diapers He sees the generation's power and sense of self stemming from three factors its size its affluent circumstance and its connection with the 1960s the fabulous decade of free love flower power women's liberation drugs protest marches and rock n roll From Davy Crockett hats and Barbie dolls to the civil rights movement and the sexual revolution the concerns of this single generation became predominant themes for all of society Thus Oram's history of the baby boomers is in many ways a history of the era Doug Oram has written extensively on cultural icons Utopian hopes and the gap between realities and images all powerful themes in the story of this idealistic generation A well researched lucid and humorous book *Born at the Right Time* is the first Canadian history of the baby boomers and the society they helped to shape **Funny Girls** Michelle Ann Abate, 2018-12-05 For several generations comics were regarded as a boys club created by for and about men and boys In the twenty first century however comics have seen a rise of female creators characters and readers While this sudden presence of women and girls in comics is being regarded as new and noteworthy the observation is not true for the genre's entire history Throughout the first half of the twentieth century the medium was enjoyed equally by both sexes and girls were the protagonists of some of the earliest most successful and most influential comics In *Funny Girls Guffaws Guts and Gender in Classic American Comics* Michelle Ann Abate examines the important but long overlooked cadre of young female protagonists in US comics during the first half of the twentieth century She treats characters ranging from Little Orphan Annie and Nancy to Little Lulu Little Audrey of the Harvey Girls and Li'l Tomboy a group that collectively forms a tradition of Funny Girls in American comics Abate demonstrates the massive popularity these Funny Girls enjoyed revealing their unexplored narrative richness aesthetic complexity and critical possibility Much of the humor in these comics arose from questioning gender roles challenging social manners and defying the status quo Further they embodied powerful points of collection about both the construction and

intersection of race class gender and age as well as popular perceptions about children representations of girlhood and changing attitudes regarding youth Finally but just as importantly these strips shed light on another major phenomenon within comics branding licensing and merchandising Collectively these comics did far more than provide amusement they were serious agents for cultural commentary and sociopolitical change **Going All the Way** Sharon Thompson,1996-09-30 Describes the experiences of young American women coming of age in the late twentieth century and provides firsthand accounts of love desire popularity promiscuity sex birth control and motherhood *Motherhood in Black and White* Ruth Feldstein,2018-09-05 The apron clad white stay at home mother Black bus boycotters in Montgomery Alabama Ruth Feldstein explains that these two enduring yet very different images of the 1950s did not run parallel merely by ironic coincidence but were in fact intimately connected What she calls gender conservatism and racial liberalism intersected in central yet overlooked ways in mid twentieth century American liberalism *Motherhood in Black and White* analyzes the widespread assumption within liberalism that social problems ranging from unemployment to racial prejudice could be traced to bad mothering This relationship between liberalism and motherhood took shape in the 1930s expanded in the 1940s and 1950s and culminated in the 1960s Even as civil rights moved into the mainstream of an increasingly visible liberal agenda images of domineering black matriarchs and smothering white moms proliferated Feldstein draws on a wide array of cultural and political events that demonstrate how and why mother blaming furthered a progressive anti racist agenda From the New Deal into the Great Society bad mothers black or white were seen as undermining American citizenship and as preventing improved race relations while good mothers responsible for raising physically and psychologically fit future citizens were held up as a precondition to a strong democracy By showing how ideas about gender roles and race relations intersected in films welfare policies and civil rights activism as well as in the assumptions of classic works of social science *Motherhood in Black and White* speaks to questions within women s history African American history political history and cultural history Ruth Feldstein analyzes representations of black women and white women as well as the political implications of these representations She brings together race and gender culture and policy vividly illuminating each *The World Split Open* Ruth Rosen,2006-12-26 The Newly Revised and Updated Edition In this enthralling narrative the first of its kind historian and journalist Ruth Rosen chronicles the history of the American women s movement from its beginnings in the 1960s to the present Interweaving the personal with the political she vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era s most far reaching social revolution Rosen s fresh look at the recent past reveals fascinating but little known information including how the FBI hired hundreds of women to infiltrate the movement Using extensive archival research and interviews Rosen challenges readers to understand the impact of the women s movement and to see why the revolution is far from over **Newsworthy** Samantha Barbas,2017-01-18 In 1952 the Hill family was held hostage by escaped convicts in their suburban Pennsylvania home The family of seven was trapped for nineteen hours by three fugitives

who treated them politely took their clothes and car and left them unharmed The Hills quickly became the subject of international media coverage Public interest eventually died out and the Hills went back to their ordinary obscure lives Until a few years later the Hills were once again unwillingly thrust into the spotlight by the media with a best selling novel loosely based on their ordeal a play a big budget Hollywood adaptation starring Humphrey Bogart and an article in Life magazine Newsworthy is the story of their story the media firestorm that ensued and their legal fight to end unwanted embarrassing distorted public exposure that ended in personal tragedy This story led to an important 1967 Supreme Court decision Time Inc v Hill that still influences our approach to privacy and freedom of the press Newsworthy draws on personal interviews unexplored legal records and archival material including the papers and correspondence of Richard Nixon who prior to his presidency was a Wall Street lawyer and argued the Hill family's case before the Supreme Court Leonard Garment Joseph Hayes Earl Warren Hugo Black William Douglas and Abe Fortas Samantha Barbas explores the legal cultural and political wars waged around this seminal privacy and First Amendment case This is a story of how American law and culture struggled to define and reconcile the right of privacy and the rights of the press at a critical point in history when the news media were at the peak of their authority and when cultural and political exigencies pushed free expression rights to the forefront of social debate Newsworthy weaves together a fascinating account of the rise of big media in America and the public's complex ongoing love hate affair with the press

Women, Wellness, and the Media Margaret C. Wiley, Barbara Barnett, 2009-05-27 As a former nurse and someone who now teaches Women's Studies I have long been interested in the politics of health care Today most Americans would agree that our health care system is broken We pay more for health care than any nation in the world yet in 2007 the World Health Organization ranked us as 37th in quality of health care Forty six million Americans are now without health insurance What is happening here And just where are all these dollars going In *Women Wellness and the Media* thirteen scholars from a wide range of disciplines examine the relationship between media stereotypes and women's health They look at several images of women the perfect mom the straight bikini clad sixteen year old blond who has been air brushed to perfection the wild black Jezebel who struts her stuff and the shriveled up menopausal crone The writers point out that these images are making millions of dollars for all sorts of businesses ranging from the pharmaceutical industry to women's magazines Scholars have long noted that stereotypes disempower women in *Women Wellness and the Media* we see how these stereotypes actually harm women's health while turning millions in corporate profits

Radical Relations Daniel Winunwe Rivers, 2013-09-03 In *Radical Relations* Daniel Winunwe Rivers offers a previously untold story of the American family the first history of lesbian and gay parents and their children in the United States Beginning in the postwar era a period marked by both intense repression and dynamic change for lesbians and gay men Rivers argues that by forging new kinds of family and childrearing relations gay and lesbian parents have successfully challenged legal and cultural definitions of family as heterosexual These efforts have paved the way for the contemporary

focus on family and domestic rights in lesbian and gay political movements Based on extensive archival research and 130 interviews conducted nationwide *Radical Relations* includes the stories of lesbian mothers and gay fathers in the 1950s lesbian and gay parental activist networks and custody battles families struggling with the AIDS epidemic and children growing up in lesbian feminist communities Rivers also addresses changes in gay and lesbian parenthood in the 1980s and 1990s brought about by increased awareness of insemination technologies and changes in custody and adoption law

Religion and the Demographic Revolution Callum G. Brown, 2012 In the 1960s Christian religious practice and identity declined rapidly and women's lives were transformed spawning a demographic revolution in sex family and work The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected triggered by an historic confluence of factors

Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, Louise O. Vasvári, 2011-08-05 The studies presented in the collected volume *Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies* edited by Steven Totosy de Zepetnek and Louise O Vasvari are intended as an addition to scholarship in comparative cultural studies More specifically the articles represent scholarship about Central and East European culture with special attention to Hungarian culture literature cinema new media and other areas of cultural expression On the landscape of scholarship in Central and East Europe including Hungary cultural studies has acquired at best spotty interest and studies in the volume aim at forging interest in the field The volume's articles are in five parts part one History Theory and Methodology of Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies include studies on the prehistory of multicultural and multilingual Central Europe where vernacular literatures were first institutionalized for developing a sense of national identity Part two *Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Literature and Culture* is about the re evaluation of canonical works as well as Jewish studies which has been explored inadequately in Central European scholarship Part three *Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Other Arts* includes articles on race jazz operetta and art fin de siecle architecture communist era female fashion and cinema In part four *Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Gender* articles are about aspects of gender and sexuality with examples from fin de siecle transvestism current media depictions of heterodox sexualities and gendered language in the workplace The volume's last section part five *Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Contemporary Hungary* includes articles about post 1989 issues of race and ethnic relations citizenship and public life and new media

A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Hasia R. Diner, Shira M. Kohn, Rachel Kranson, 2010 Shira Kohn and Rachel Kranson are doctoral candidates in New York University's joint Ph D program in history and Hebrew and Judaic studies Book Jacket

You Never Call! You Never Write! Joyce Antler, 2007-04-02 In *You Never Call You Never Write* Joyce Antler provides an illuminating and often amusing history of one of the best known figures in popular culture the Jewish Mother Whether drawn as self sacrificing or manipulative in countless films novels radio and television programs stand up comedy and psychological and historical studies she appears as a colossal figure intensely involved in the lives of her children Antler traces the odyssey of this compelling personality through decades of American culture She

reminds us of a time when Jewish mothers were admired for their tenacity and nurturance as in the early twentieth century image of the Yiddishe Mama a sentimental figure popularized by entertainers such as George Jessel Al Jolson and Sophie Tucker and especially by Gertrude Berg whose amazingly successful Molly Goldberg ruled American radio and television for over 25 years Antler explains the transformation of this Jewish Mother into a brassy voiced smothering and shrewish scourge in Irving Howe s words detailing many variations on this negative theme from Philip Roth s Portnoy s Complaint and Woody Allen s Oedipus Wrecks to television shows such as The Nanny Seinfeld and Will and Grace But she also uncovers a new counter narrative leading feminist scholars and stand up comedienne to see the Jewish Mother in positive terms Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother becomes in Antler s expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large A joy to read You Never Call You Never Write will delight anyone who has ever known or been nurtured by a Jewish Mother and it will be a special source of insight for modern parents As Antler suggests in many ways we are all Jewish Mothers today Feminism, Sexuality, and Politics Estelle B. Freedman, 2006 One of a small group of feminist pioneers in the historical profession Estelle B Freedman teaches and writes about women s history with a passion informed by her feminist values Over the past thirty years she has produced a body of work in which schol **Growing Up in a Land Called Honalee** Joel P. Rhodes, 2017-06-01 This study examines how the multiple social cultural and political changes between John Kennedy s inauguration in 1961 and the end of American involvement in Vietnam in 1973 manifested themselves in the lives of preadolescent American children Because the preadolescent years are according to the child development researchers the most formative Joel P Rhodes focuses on the cohort born between 1956 and 1970 who have never been quantitatively defined as a generation but whose preadolescent world was nonetheless quite distinct from that of the baby boomers Rhodes examines how this group understood the historical forces of the 1960s as children and how they made meaning of these forces based on their developmental age He is concerned not only with the immediate imprint of the 1960s on their young lives but with how their perspective on the era influenced them as adults

Relative Intimacy Rachel Devlin, 2006-03-08 Celebrated as new consumers and condemned for their growing delinquencies teenage girls emerged as one of the most visible segments of American society during and after World War II Contrary to the generally accepted view that teenagers grew more alienated from adults during this period Rachel Devlin argues that postwar culture fostered a father daughter relationship characterized by new forms of psychological intimacy and tinged with eroticism According to Devlin psychiatric professionals turned to the Oedipus complex during World War II to explain girls delinquencies and antisocial acts Fathers were encouraged to become actively involved in the clothing and makeup choices of their teenage daughters thus domesticating and keeping under paternal authority their sexual maturation In Broadway plays girls and women s magazines and works of literature fathers often appeared as governing figures in their daughters sexual coming of age It became the common sense of the era that adolescent girls were fundamentally motivated

by their Oedipal needs dependent upon paternal sexual approval and interested in their fathers romantic lives As Devlin demonstrates the pervasiveness of depictions of father adolescent daughter eroticism on all levels of culture raises questions about the extent of girls independence in modern American society and the character of fatherhood during America's fabled embrace of domesticity in the 1940s and 1950s

"*ADaddy's Gone to War*" William M. Tuttle Jr., 1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family's quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In *Daddy's Gone to War* William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation's odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America's children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting office and declared I don't need my mother's consent I'm a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father's return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood *Daddy's Gone to War* views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America's wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination Vietnam and Watergate As the hopes and expectations of the home front children changed so did their country's In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history

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