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A History of Women's Lives in Oxford Nell Darby,2021-08-30 Underneath the dreaming spires of Oxford s world famous university generations of women have lived their lives fighting for the right to study there and for a role within the city s educational political and social spheres Although a few of these women s names have been recorded for posterity they have been largely because of their association with worthy or famous men in this book though their own lives are detailed along with those who have been largely omitted from history Women s lives have always been less recorded than those of men where a woman helped her husband with his business this help may not have been formally recorded in the census returns and the details of jobs recorded there might not reflect the full scale of women s work and responsibilities So here learn about the variety of work women undertook their education their social lives and their attempts to carve out a valuable role for themselves Learn too of the problems they faced in living their lives poverty prison suicide or even murder This is no pretty picture of Oxford life designed for tourist brochures instead it aims to take a snapshot of the varied experiences of the city s female population over the course of a century

A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research Dale DeBakcsy,2022-12-15 In the nineteenth century a small but dedicated group of European and American women rose to agitate for the inclusion of women in the medical profession It is a historic tale that we have told and retold for decades but it is far from where the story of women as physicians and healers begins Stretching back into deepest antiquity we possess accounts of women who were consulted by emperors and paupers alike for their medical expertise They were surgeons apothecaries midwives university lecturers and medical researchers in correspondence with the most learned societies of their time And then it all came crashing down A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research is the story of the women who participated in that early Golden Age and of a medical establishment closing ranks against them so effectively that by the early Victorian era they not only were barred from practicing medicine but from so much as stepping into a classroom where medical topics were being discussed It is the story of that intrepid band of reformers and pioneers who built back the women s medical profession from the ashes and constructed a thriving new community of researchers and practitioners who within a century had retaken not only the ground

that had been lost but boldly advanced to levels of fame and achievement unimaginable to any previous era Told through in depth accounts of the lives of the pioneers and practitioners who built and rebuilt the women s medical movement this title dives into the lives of not only legendary figures like Florence Nightingale Gertrude Elion Rosalyn Yalow and Elizabeth Blackwell but visits women the world over whose medical contributions broke down doors and advanced the cause of women s and world health like the revolutionary medieval physician Trota of Salerno the pioneering eighteenth century midwife and businesswoman Madame du Coudray the microbiological research trailblazer Mary Putnam Jacobi and the HIV researcher and world epidemic response coordinator Francoise Barre Sinoussi With over 140 stories spanning three millennia of global medicine this book shines a light on the unknown heroes towering discoveries tragic missteps and profound struggles that have accompanied the Rise Fall and Rebirth of the women s medical profession

Students: A Gendered History Carol Dyhouse,2006-03-20 This compelling and stimulating book explores the gendered social history of students in modern Britain From the privileged youth of Brideshead Revisited to the scruffs at Scumbag University in The Young Ones representations of the university undergraduate have been decidedly male But since the 1970s the proportion of women students in universities in the UK has continued to rise so that female undergraduates now outnumber their male counterparts Drawing upon wide ranging original research including documentary and archival sources newsfilm press coverage of student life and life histories of men and women who graduated before the Second World War this text provides rich insights into changes in student identity and experience over the past century The book examines men s and women s differing expectations of higher education the sacrifices that families made to send young people to college the effect of equality legislation demography changing patterns of marriage and the impact of the sexual revolution on female students the cultural life of students and the role that gender has played in shaping them For students of gender studies cultural studies and history this book will have meaningful impact on their degree course studies

Women's University Fiction, 1880-1945 Anna Bogen,2015-10-06 The rise of the middle classes brought a sharp increase in the number of young men and women able to attend university Developing in the wake of this increase the university novel often centred on male undergraduates at either Oxford or Cambridge Bogen argues that an analysis of the lesser known female narratives can provide new insights

A Serious Endeavour Laura Schwartz,2011-07-21 Neither a cosy anecdotal inside story nor a straightforward account of women s struggle to enter the university this history of St Hugh s College Oxford looks both upstairs and downstairs at dons and undergraduates but also at domestic staff What did it mean for the would be school teacher the flapper on the motorcycle the depression era grammar school girl and the student revolutionary of the 1970s to re invent themselves as educated women Who remained excluded from this emancipated identity What were the tensions between old and new generations of dons and undergraduates And what of the first Principal s notorious belief in time travel In this innovative study Schwartz explores the relationship between personal and collective identity in one of the first higher educational establishments run by and for

women during a period in which women's role both in society and university education changed beyond recognition Based on new and original research *A Serious Endeavour* offers a fresh and sometimes disquieting perspective on the history of gender and education in twentieth century Britain opening up new ways of thinking about the development of women's higher education

Eleanor Rathbone and the Politics of Conscience Susan Pedersen, 2004-01-01 When British women demanded the vote in the years before the First World War they promised to use political rights to remake their country and their world This is the story of Eleanor Rathbone the woman who best fulfilled that pledge Rathbone cut her political teeth in the suffrage movement in Liverpool spent two decades crafting social reforms for poor women and children and was for seventeen years their advocate in the House of Commons She also played a critical role in imperial policymaking and in the opposition to appeasement In the last decade of her life she sought to rescue Spanish republicans and Jews threatened by Hitler's rise to power In this important book Susan Pedersen illuminates both the public and private sides of Rathbone's life while restoring her to her rightful place as the most sophisticated feminist thinker and most effective British woman politician of the first half of the twentieth century

Higher Education and the Gendering of Space in England and Wales, 1869-1909 Georgia Oman, 2023-06-07 This book offers a spatial history of the decades in which women entered the universities as students for the first time Through focusing on several different types of spaces such as learning spaces leisure spaces and commuting spaces it argues that the nuances and realities of everyday life for both men and women students during this period can be found in the physical environments in which this education took place as declaring women eligible for admittance and degrees did not automatically usher in coeducation on equal terms It posits that the intersection of gender and space played an integral role in shaping the physical and social landscape of higher education in England and Wales in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries whether explicitly as epitomised by the building of single sex colleges or implicitly through assumed behavioural norms and practices

Women Against the Vote Julia Bush, 2007-10-04 British women who resisted their own enfranchisement were ridiculed by the suffragists and have since been neglected by historians Yet these women claimed to form a majority of the female public on the eve of the First World War Julia Bush rediscovers the history of female anti suffragism in Britain

Writing Women's History Since the Renaissance Mary Spongberg, 2017-03-08 The complaint of Catherine Morland in Jane Austen's *Northanger Abbey* that history has hardly any women at all is not an uncommon one Yet there is evidence to suggest that women have engaged in historical writing since ancient times This study traces the history of women's historical writing reclaiming the lives of individual women historians recovering women's historical writings from the past and focusing on how gender has shaped the genre of history Mary Spongberg brings together for the first time an extensive survey of the progress of women's historical writing from the Renaissance to the present demonstrating the continuities between women's historical writings in the past and the development of a distinctly woman centred historiography *Writing Women's History since the Renaissance*

also examines the relationship between women's history and the development of feminist consciousness suggesting that the study of history has alerted women to their unequal status and enabled them to use history to achieve women's rights. Whether feminist or anti feminist women who have had their historical writings published have served as role models for women seeking a voice in the public sphere and have been instrumental in encouraging the growth of a feminist discourse.

Names and Stories Kali Israel, 2002-09-26 Emilia Dilke 1840-1904 was christened Emily Francis Strong and known by her middle name throughout her childhood as the daughter of an army officer cum bank manager in Iffley England near Oxford and her days as an art student in London. During her first marriage she was Francis Pattison or Mrs Mark Pattison while her published works of art history and criticism were neutrally signed E F S Pattison. Later in the 1870s she privately changed her first name to Emilia a switch made public when she remarried in 1885. By this second nuptial union she became Lady Dilke the famous intellectual feminist art critic author and eventually the active and popular President of the Women's Trade Union League for nearly twenty years. A rich work of biography literary criticism aesthetic history and sociocultural inquiry *Names and Stories* traces the life of this fascinating and remarkable woman as it was lived under many different appellations and guises. In doing so the book investigates the full spectrum of nineteenth century British thought and custom. By studying not only an individual life but the many stories that informed determined and challenged that life author Kali Israel considers Dilke as both subject and object author and character player and pawn in the Victorian world of which she was a part. As they are chronicled explained and contextualized in this book these stories however they were created told or interpreted move through realms both historical and fictional. Israel's central character experienced not one but two highly visible marriages marked by rampant gossip high profile sex scandals and inconclusive courtroom battles was considered by some to be the model for the character of Dorothea in Eliot's *Middlemarch* and similarly appeared in many other novels plays and even poems in her own time and up through the mid twentieth century. *Names and Stories* is not a conventional life and times book even though it recounts a birth to death adventure that is both unique and epochal. Rather the work utilizes Dilke's myriad narratives as the means to broader critical historical and theoretical engagements. Debating the very nature of life study and biography writing Israel employs a wide array of published and primary sources to argue that the names and stories of Emilia Dilke can help us understand key conflicts and tensions within Victorian Britain as well as ongoing cultural arguments. This book thus examines several nineteenth century pressure points in this light among them gender representation authority authorship knowledge and political thought. Israel's contemporary and cross disciplinary study also illuminates such broader themes as the family the body narrative figuration and historical writing and reading. **University Women** Sara Z. Macdonald, 2021-11-15 Bessie Scott nearing the end of her first year at university in the spring of 1890 recorded in her diary: Wore my gown for first time. It didn't seem at all strange to do so. Often deemed a cumbersome tradition by men the cap and gown were dearly prized by women as an outward sign of their hard won admission to the rank of undergraduates. For the

first generations of university women higher education was an exhilarating and transformative experience but these opportunities would narrow in the decades that followed In *University Women* Sara MacDonald explores the processes of integration and separation that marked women's contested entrance into higher education Examining the period between 1870 and 1930 this book is the first to provide a comparative study of women at universities across Canada MacDonald concludes that women's higher education cannot be seen as a progressive narrative a triumphant story of trailblazers and firsts of doors being thrown open and staying open The early promise of equal education was not fulfilled in the longer term as a backlash against the growing presence of women on campuses resulted in separate academic programs closer moral regulation and barriers that restricted their admission into the burgeoning fields of science technology engineering and mathematics The modernization of higher education ultimately marginalized women students researchers and faculty within the diversified universities of the twentieth century *University Women* uncovers the systemic inequalities based on gender race and class that have shaped Canadian higher education It is indispensable reading for those concerned with the underrepresentation of girls and women in STEM and current initiatives to address issues of access and equity within our academic institutions

Dorothy L Sayers: A Biography Colin Duriez, 2021-06-18 Dorothy L Sayers was a woman of contrasts A strong Christian she had a baby out of wedlock by a man she did not love Possessing a fierce intellect she translated Dante and also created one of the most popular fictional detectives ever in Lord Peter Wimsey Drawing on material often difficult to access particularly her collected letters Colin Duriez reassesses Sayers life her writings her studies and her faith to present a rich and captivating portrait of this formidable character

Victorian England 1837-1901 Josef Lewis Altholz, J. L. Altholz, 2002-08-22 This book contains 2 500 bibliographical entries covering most aspects of the history of Victorian England

Ladies in the Laboratory? American and British Women in Science, 1800-1900 Mary R.S. Creese, 2000-01-01 A systematic survey and comparison of the work of 19th century American and British women in scientific research this book covers the two countries in which women of the period were most active in scientific work and examines all the fields in which they were engaged The field by field examination brings out patterns and concentrations in women's research in both countries and allows a systematic comparison of the two national groups Through this comparison new insights are provided into how the national patterns developed and what they meant in terms of both the process of women's entry into research and the contributions they made there *Ladies in the Laboratory* features a specialized bibliography of nineteenth century research journal publications by women created from the London Royal Society's Catalogue of Scientific Papers 1800 1900 In addition 23 illustrations present in condensed form information about American and British women's scientific publications throughout the nineteenth century This well organized blend of individual life stories and quantitative information presents a great deal of new data and field by field analysis its broad and methodical coverage will make it a basic work for everyone interested in the story of women's participation in nineteenth century science

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Women in Science Catherine M.C. Haines, 2001-11-20 A comprehensive biographical guide to the scientific achievements personal lives and struggles of women scientists from around the globe International Women in Science A Bibliographical Dictionary to 1950 presents the enormous contributions of women outside North America in fields ranging from aviation to computer science to zoology It provides fascinating profiles of nearly 400 women scientists both renowned figures like Florence Nightingale and Marie Curie and women we should know better like Rosalind Franklin who along with James Watson and Francis Crick uncovered the structure of DNA Students and researchers will see how the lives of these remarkable women unfolded and how they made their place in fields often stubbornly guarded by men overcoming everything from limited education and professional opportunities to indifference ridicule and cultural prejudice to outright hostility and discrimination Included are a number of living scientists many of whom provide insights into their lives and scientific times Those contributions plus additional previously unavailable material make this a volume of unprecedented scope and richness

Aldous Huxley Annual. Volume 12/13 (2012/2013) Bernfried Nugel, Jerome Meckier, 2014-11-20 Volume 12 13 of the Aldous Huxley Annual begins with a discussion of a lecture Huxley gave in Italian an appraisal of his never completed project of a novel on Catherine of Siena and his recently re discovered drawings for Leda Further critical articles on particular aspects of Huxley s work follow together with the second Peter Edgerly Firchow Memorial Prize Essay by Hisashi Ozawa of King s College London A painting by Carolyn Mary Kleefeld ushers in the second part of the book which contains a selection of papers from the Oxford Symposium held in 2013 Series Aldous Huxley Annual Vol 12 13 Subject Literary Criticism Art

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