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Women's Employment 1850 - 1950



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# Female Occupations Womens Employment From 1850

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## **Female Occupations Womens Employment From 1850:**

**Female Occupations** Margaret Ward, 2008 This is a carefully researched A Z of women s employment covering over 200 years of change The entries themselves are based on an encyclopaedic approach each full of interest and information as they chart the steadily evolving status of women and the job opportunities open to them Early occupations considered socially suitable incl

**Women and Work in Britain since 1840** Gerry Holloway, 2007-05-07 The first book of its kind to study this period Gerry Holloway s essential student resource works chronologically from the early 1840s to the end of the twentieth century and examines over 150 years of women s employment history With suggestions for research topics an annotated bibliography to aid further research and a chronology of important events which places the subject in a broader historical context Gerry Holloway considers how factors such as class age marital status race and locality along with wider economic and political issues have affected women s job opportunities and status Key themes and issues that run through the book include continuity and change the sexual division of labour women as a cheap labour force women s perceived primary role of motherhood women and trade unions equality and difference education and training Students of women s studies gender studies and history will find this a fascinating and invaluable addition to their reading material

*The Women's Movement and Women's Employment in Nineteenth Century Britain* Ellen Jordan, 2002-01-04 In the first half of the nineteenth century the main employments open to young women in Britain were in teaching dressmaking textile manufacture and domestic service After 1850 however young women began to enter previously all male areas like medicine pharmacy librarianship the civil service clerical work and hairdressing or areas previously restricted to older women like nursing retail work and primary school teaching This book examines the reasons for this change The author argues that the way femininity was defined in the first half of the century blinded employers in the new industries to the suitability of young female labour This definition of femininity was however contested by certain women who argued that it not only denied women the full use of their talents but placed many of them in situations of economic insecurity This was a particular concern of the Womens Movement in its early decades and their first response was a redefinition of feminity and the promotion of academic education for girls The author demonstrates that as a result of these efforts employers in the areas targeted began to see the advantages of employing young women and young women were persuaded that working outside the home would not endanger their femininity

A History of Women's Work Janet Few, 2025-07-30 Uncovers the vital yet often hidden roles women played in households industries and paid employment throughout history A History of Women s Work explores the often overlooked contributions of women throughout history particularly in a patriarchal society where men have dominated the historical record While men were more likely to leave traces through wills leases and civic duties women laboured behind the scenes performing crucial yet unpaid tasks for their families and communities In many households women supported their husbands work ran home based industries or sought paid employment despite societal restrictions This book delves into

three main areas of women's work: household tasks, home industries, and paid employment outside the home. Through case studies and practical research tips, it sheds light on the lives of these women, encouraging readers to uncover their own female ancestors' stories and contribute to a richer understanding of women's history.

**Family and Divorce in California, 1850-1890** Robert L. Griswold, 1982-01-01 Few of the men and women who came to California after the discovery of gold had the opportunity or the inclination to record their thoughts about family life. Their family experience, like that of most nineteenth-century Americans, is obscured by time and an absence of sources.

Women at Work Thomas Dublin, 1979 Social origins study about the employment of women in the mills, 1826-1860, enabled women to enjoy social and independence unknown to their mothers' generation.

**Women's Economic Thought in the Romantic Age** Joanna Rostek, 2021-01-21 This book examines the writings of seven English women economists from the period 1735-1811. It reveals that contrary to what standard accounts of the history of economic thought suggest, eighteenth and early nineteenth-century women intellectuals were undertaking incisive and gender-sensitive analyses of the economy. *Women's Economic Thought in the Romantic Age* argues that established notions of what constitutes economic enquiry, topics, and genres of writing have for centuries marginalised the perspectives and experiences of women and obscured the knowledge they recorded in novels, memoirs, or pamphlets. This has led to an underrepresentation of women in the canon of economic theory. Using insights from literary studies, cultural studies, gender studies, and feminist economics, the book develops a transdisciplinary methodology that redresses this imbalance and problematises the distinction between literary and economic texts. In its in-depth readings of selected writings by Sarah Chapone, Mary Wollstonecraft, Mary Hays, Mary Robinson, Priscilla Wakefield, Mary Ann Radcliffe, and Jane Austen, this book uncovers the originality and topicality of their insights on the economics of marriage, women and paid work, and moral economics. Combining historical analysis with conceptual revision, *Women's Economic Thought in the Romantic Age* retrieves women's overlooked intellectual contributions and radically breaks down the barriers between literature and economics. It will be of interest to researchers and students from across the humanities and social sciences, in particular the history of economic thought, English literary and cultural studies, gender studies, economics, eighteenth-century and Romantic studies, social history, and the history of ideas.

*Women of the Mexican Countryside, 1850-1990* Heather Fowler-Salamini, Mary Kay Vaughan, 2022-03-08 Too often in the history of Mexico, women have been portrayed as marginal figures rather than legitimate participants in social processes. As the twentieth century draws to a close, Mexican women of the countryside can be seen as true historical actors: mothers and heads of households, factory and field workers, community activists, artisans, and merchants. In this new book, thirteen contributions by historians, anthropologists, and sociologists from Mexico, as well as the United States, elucidate the roles of women and changing gender relations in Mexico as rural families negotiated the transition from an agrarian to an industrial society. Drawing on Mexican community studies, gender studies, and rural studies, these essays overturn the stereotypes of Mexican peasant women by

exploring the complexity of their lives and roles and examining how these have changed over time The book emphasizes the active roles of women in the periods of civil war 1854-76 and the commercialization of agriculture 1880-1910 It highlights their vigorous responses to the violence of revolution their increased mobility and their interaction with state reforms in the period from 1910 to 1940 The final essays focus on changing gender relations in the countryside under the impact of rapid urbanization and industrialization since 1940 Because histories of Latin American women have heretofore neglected rural areas this volume will serve as a touchstone for all who would better understand women's lives in a region of increasing international economic importance Women of the Mexican Countryside demonstrates that contrary to the peasant stereotype these women have accepted complex roles to meet constantly changing situations

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Gender in English Society 1650-1850 Robert B. Shoemaker, 2014-06-06 A lively social history of the roles of men and women from workplace to household from parish church to alehouse from market square to marriage bed Robert Shoemaker investigates such varied topics as crime leisure the theatre religious observance notions of morality and even changing patterns of sexual activity itself

A Respectable Woman Jane E. Dabel, 2008 In the nineteenth century New York City underwent a tremendous demographic transformation driven by European immigration the growth of a native born population and the expansion of one of the largest African American communities in the North New York's free blacks were extremely politically active lobbying for equal rights at home and an end to Southern slavery As their activism increased so did discrimination against them most brutally illustrated by bloody attacks during the 1863 New York City Draft Riots The struggle for civil rights did not extend to equal gender roles and black male leaders encouraged women to remain in the domestic sphere serving as

caretakers moral educators and nurses to their families and community Yet as Jane E Dabel demonstrates separate spheres were not a reality for New York City s black people who faced dire poverty a lopsided sex ratio racialized violence and a high mortality rate all of which conspired to prevent men from gaining respectable employment and political clout Consequently many black women came out of the home and into the streets to work build networks with other women and fight against racial injustice A Respectable Woman reveals the varied and powerful lives led by black women who despite the exhortations of male reformers occupied public roles as gender and race reformers [Achieving the Goals of the Employment Act of 1946--thirtieth Anniversary Review](#) ,1977 **The American Work Ethic and the Changing Work Force** Herbert

Applebaum,1998-06-25 A major force in American society the work ethic has played a pivotal role in U S history affecting cultural social and economic institutions But what is the American work ethic Not only has it changed from one era to another but it varies with race gender and occupation Considering such diverse groups as Colonial craftsmen slaves 19th century women and 20th century factory workers this book provides a history of the American work ethic from Colonial times to the present Tracing both continuities and differences the book is divided into sections on the Colonial era the 19th century and the 20th century and includes chapters on both major occupational groups such as farmers factory workers laborers and gender racial and ethnic minorities This approach which covers all major groups in U S history enables the reader to discern how the work ethic applied to different occupational and ethnic groups over time The book subjects the work ethic to an analysis based on historical sociological economic and anthropological perspectives and provides an analysis of current thinking about how the work ethic applied to various groups and classes in different historical periods **Women Teachers**

**and Feminist Politics, 1900-39** Alison Oram,1996 Women teachers were key players in twentieth century feminism They fought for women s suffrage before the First World War and continued their vigorous campaigns for equal pay equal promotion opportunities and abolition of the marriage bar into the less promising political environment of the 1920s and 1930s This book is the first to offer a detailed assessment of why women teachers were so politically active and makes an important contribution to the literature on women s politicisation Drawing on interviews with women teachers in state elementary and secondary schools as well as the records of teachers associations and central and local government it explores the tensions in the relationship between their position at the workplace and their family lives and unravels the connections and dissonances between how they saw themselves as both women and professional teachers **Scotland's**

**Populations from the 1850s to Today** Michael Anderson,2018-02-09 Scotland s Populations is a coherent and comprehensive description and analysis of the most recent 170 years of Scottish population history With its coverage of both national and local themes set in the context of changes in Scottish economy and society this study is an essential and definitive source for anyone teaching or writing on modern Scottish history sociology or geography Michael Anderson explores subjects such as population growth and decline rural settlement and depopulation and migration and emigration It

sets current and recent population changes in their long term context exploring how the legacies of past demographic change have combined with a history of weak industrial investment employment insecurity deprivation and poor living conditions to produce the population profiles and changes of Scotland today While focussing on Scottish data Anderson engages in a rigorous treatment of comparisons of Scotland with its neighbours in the British Isles and elsewhere in Europe which ensures that this is more than a one country study

**Key Issues in Women's Work** Catherine Hakim, 2016-09-17  
Women's employment is one of the most widely discussed and often misunderstood issues of modern society Are women today oppressed or do they have the best of both worlds Do women have to go out to work to gain equality with men or do they already do more than their share of domestic work caring work and voluntary work as well as work in the informal economy Do women seek careers on the same terms as men or are they content to be dependent wives or secondary earners taking jobs on a short term basis How important is job segregation in explaining the 20% pay gap between men and women Have equal opportunities laws had any real impact Are women in Europe lagging behind or are they at the forefront of developments in modern societies This new updated edition of Catherine Hakim's classic text addresses all the key issues currently debated in relation to women's work in the domestic sphere as well as paid employment Dr Hakim tests the power of patriarchy theory and preference theory against economic theories Sex discrimination work life balance part time work flexible hours homeworking career patterns across the life cycle labour mobility labour turnover the returns to education occupational segregation the pay gap the glass ceiling and the impact of European Union policies are all considered Analysis of historical developments over the twentieth century based on censuses is complemented by case studies of people working in occupations undergoing dramatic change Throughout the book comparisons are drawn between the USA Britain other European countries Canada Australia and also China Japan and other Far Eastern societies The analysis draws on sociology economics psychology labour law history and social anthropology to conclude that the diversity of women's life goals and lifestyle preferences is increasing This explains the growing polarisation of women's employment and many contradictory recent research results

*Women and Reform in a New England Community, 1815-1860* Carolyn J. Lawes, 2014-07-11  
Interpretations of women in the antebellum period have long dwelt upon the notion of public versus private gender spheres As part of the ongoing reevaluation of the prehistory of the women's movement Carolyn Lawes challenges this paradigm and the primacy of class motivation She studies the women of antebellum Worcester Massachusetts discovering that whatever their economic background women there publicly worked to remake and improve their community in their own image Lawes analyzes the organized social activism of the mostly middle class urban white women of Worcester and finds that they were at the center of community life and leadership Drawing on rich local history collections Lawes weaves together information from city and state documents court cases medical records church collections newspapers and diaries and letters to create a portrait of a group of women for whom constant personal and social change was the norm Throughout *Women and Reform in*

a New England Community conventional women make seemingly unconventional choices A wealthy Worcester matron helped spark a women led rebellion against ministerial authority in the town s orthodox Calvinist church Similarly a close look at the town s sewing circles reveals that they were vehicles for political exchange as well as social gatherings that included men but intentionally restricted them to a subordinate role By the middle of the nineteenth century the women of Worcester had taken up explicitly political and social causes such as an orphan asylum they founded funded and directed Lawes argues that economic and personal instability rather than a desire for social control motivated women even relatively privileged ones into social activism She concludes that the local activism of the women of Worcester stimulated and was stimulated by their interest in the first two national women s rights conventions held in Worcester in 1850 and 1851 Far from being marginalized from the vital economic social and political issues of their day the women of this antebellum New England community insisted upon being active and ongoing participants in the debates and decisions of their society and nation

**Female Labour Power: Women Workers' Influence on Business Practices in the British and American Cotton Industries, 1780-1860** Janet Greenlees, 2017-03-02 Britain and America were the first two countries with mechanised cotton manufacturing industries the first major factory systems of production and the first major employers of women outside of the domestic environment The combination of being new wage earners in the first trans national industry and their public prominence as workers makes these women s role as employees significant they set the early standard for women as waged labour to which later female workers were compared This book analyses how women workers influenced patterns of industrial organization and offers a new perspective on relationships between gender and work and on industrial development The primary theme of the study is the attempt to control the work process through co operation coercion and conflict between women workers their male counterparts and manufacturers Drawing upon examples of women s subversive activities and attitudes toward the discourses of labour the book emphasizes the variety of women s work experiences By using this diversity of experience in a comparative way the book reaches conclusions that challenge a variety of historical concepts including separate spheres of influence for men and women and related economic theories for example that women were passive players in the workplace evolutionary theories with respect to industrial development and business culture within and between the two industries Overall it provides the fresh approach that highlights and explains women s agency as operatives and paid workers during industrialization

**Women Workers and Gender Identities, 1835-1913** Carol E. Morgan, 2013-10-18 Women Workers and Gender Identities 1835 1913 examines the experiences of women workers in the cotton and small metals industries and the discourses surrounding their labour It demonstrates how ideas of womanhood often clashed with the harsh realities of working class life that forced women into such unfeminine trades as chain making and brass polishing Thus discourses constructing women as wives and mothers or associating women s work with distinctly feminine attributes were often undercut and subverted

**Representing Female Artistic Labour, 1848-1890** Patricia



Zakreski, 2006 Looking specifically at sewing art writing and acting Zakreski shows how these professions increasingly came to be defined as artistic and thus as suitable professions for middle class women and argues that the supposedly degrading activity of paid work could be transformed into a refining experience for women Rather than consigning working women to the margins of patriarchal culture then her study shows how representations of creative women by authors such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning Dinah Craik Charles Dickens Anthony Trollope and Charlotte Yonge participated in and shaped new forms of mainstream culture BOOK JACKET Constructing Girlhood through the Periodical Press, 1850-1915 Kristine Moruzi, 2016-05-23 Focusing on six popular British girls periodicals Kristine Moruzi explores the debate about the shifting nature of Victorian girlhood between 1850 and 1915 During an era of significant political social and economic change girls periodicals demonstrate the difficulties of fashioning a coherent consistent model of girlhood The mixed genre format of these magazines Moruzi suggests allowed inconsistencies and tensions between competing feminine ideals to exist within the same publication Adopting a case study approach Moruzi shows that the Monthly Packet the Girl of the Period Miscellany the Girl s Own Paper Atalanta the Young Woman and the Girl s Realm each attempted to define and refine a unique type of girl particularly the religious girl the Girl of the Period the healthy girl the educated girl the marrying girl and the modern girl These periodicals reflected the challenges of embracing the changing conditions of girls lives while also attempting to maintain traditional feminine ideals of purity and morality By analyzing the competing discourses within girls periodicals Moruzi s book demonstrates how they were able to frame feminine behaviour in ways that both reinforced and redefined the changing role of girls in nineteenth century society while also allowing girl readers the opportunity to respond to these definitions

## **Female Occupations Womens Employment From 1850** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Female Occupations Womens Employment From 1850**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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