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Good Girls, Good Food, Good Fun Meghan K. Winchell, 2008-12-07 Throughout World War II when Saturday nights came around servicemen and hostesses happily forgot the war for a little while as they danced together in USO clubs which served as havens of stability in a time of social moral and geographic upheaval Meghan Winchell demonstrates that in addition to boosting soldier morale the USO acted as an architect of the gender roles and sexual codes that shaped the greatest generation Combining archival research with extensive firsthand accounts from among the hundreds of thousands of female USO volunteers Winchell shows how the organization both reflected and shaped 1940s American society at large The USO had hoped that respectable feminine companionship would limit venereal disease rates in the military To that end Winchell explains USO recruitment practices characterized white middle class women as sexually respectable thus implying that the sexual behavior of working class women and women of color was suspicious In response women of color sought to redefine the USO s definition of beauty and respectability challenging the USO s vision of a home front that was free of racial gender and sexual conflict Despite clashes over class and racial ideologies of sex and respectability Winchell finds that most hostesses benefited from the USO s chaste image In exploring the USO s treatment of female volunteers Winchell not only brings the hostesses stories to light but also supplies a crucial missing piece for understanding the complex ways in which the war both destabilized and restored certain versions of social order *Officer, Nurse, Woman* Kara Dixon

Vuic, 2010-01-01 Winner 2010 Lavinia L Dock Award American Association for the History of Nursing An American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year in History and Public Policy I never got a chance to be a girl Kate O Hare Palmer lamented thirty four years after her tour as an army nurse in Vietnam Although proud of having served she felt that the war she never understood had robbed her of her innocence and forced her to grow up too quickly As depicted in a photograph taken late in her tour long hours in the operating room exhausted her both physically and mentally Her tired eyes and gaunt face reflected the weariness she felt after treating countless patients some dying some maimed all like her forever changed Still she learned to work harder and faster than she thought she could to trust her nursing skills and to live independently She developed a way to balance the dangers and benefits of being a woman in the army and in the war Only fourteen months long her tour in Vietnam profoundly affected her life and her beliefs Such vivid personal accounts abound in historian Kara Dixon Vuic s compelling look at the experiences of army nurses in the Vietnam War Drawing on more than 100 interviews Vuic allows the nurses to tell their own captivating stories from their reasons for joining the military to the physical and emotional demands of a horrific war and postwar debates about how to commemorate their service Vuic also explores the gender issues that arose when a male dominated army actively recruited and employed the services of 5 000 nurses in the midst of a growing feminist movement and a changing nursing profession Women drawn to the army s patriotic promise faced disturbing realities in the virtually all male hospitals of South Vietnam Men who joined the nurse corps ran headlong into the

army's belief that women should nurse and men should fight Officer Nurse Woman brings to light the nearly forgotten contributions of brave nurses who risked their lives to bring medical care to soldiers during a terrible and divisive war

The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History Christos Frentzos, Antonio S.

Thompson, 2013-08-29 The Routledge Handbook of U S Military and Diplomatic History provides a comprehensive analysis of the major events, conflicts, and personalities that have defined and shaped the military history of the United States in the modern period. Each chapter begins with a brief introductory essay that provides context for the topical essays that follow by providing a concise narrative of the period, highlighting some of the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought as well as the current state of the academic field. Starting after the Civil War, the chapters chronicle America's rise toward empire, first at home and then overseas, culminating in September 11, 2001, and the War on Terror. With authoritative and vividly written chapters by both leading scholars and new talent, maps, illustrations, and lists of further readings, this state-of-the-field handbook will be a go-to reference for every American history scholar's bookshelf.

German Rocketeers in the Heart of Dixie Monique Laney, 2015-06-23 This thought-provoking study by historian Monique Laney focuses on the U S government-assisted integration of German rocket specialists and their families into a small southern community soon after World War II. In 1950, Wernher von Braun and his team of rocket experts relocated to Huntsville, Alabama, a town that would celebrate the team despite their essential role in the recent Nazi war effort for their contributions to the U S Army missile program and later to NASA's space program. Based on oral histories provided by members of the African American and Jewish communities and by the rocketeers' families, co-workers, friends, and neighbors, Laney's book demonstrates how the histories of German Nazism and Jim Crow in the American South intertwine in narratives about the past. This is a critical reassessment of a singular time that links the Cold War, the Space Race, and the Civil Rights era while addressing important issues of transnational science and technology and asking Americans to consider their country's own history of racism when reflecting on the Nazi past.

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

Race and Gender at War Lesley J. Gordon, Andrew Huebner, 2024-10-22 Fresh perspectives on the implications of gender and race in US military history from a diverse group of scholars in the field of war and society

The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military Kara Vuic, 2017-08-15 The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America s wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America s views and experiences of gender

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Bad Girls Amanda H. Littauer, 2015-07-17 In this innovative and revealing study of midcentury American sex and culture Amanda Littauer traces the origins of the sexual revolution of the 1960s She argues that sexual liberation was much more than a reaction to 1950s repression because it largely involved the mainstreaming of a counterculture already on the rise among girls and young women decades earlier From World War II era victory girls to teen lesbians in the 1940s and 1950s these nonconforming women and girls navigated and resisted intense social and

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Fierce Desires Rebecca L. Davis, 2024-09-03 One of the New Yorker's Best Books of 2024 A Washington Post Notable Book of 2024 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2024 A 2025 finalist for the Lambda Literary Lammy Award in LGBTQ nonfiction From an esteemed scholar a richly textured authoritative history of sex and sexuality in America the first major account in three decades Our era is one of sexual upheaval Roe v Wade was overturned in the summer of 2022 school systems across the country are banning books with LGBTQ themes and the notion of a tradwife is gaining adherents on the right while polyamory wins converts on the left It may seem as though debates over sex are more intense than ever but as acclaimed historian Rebecca L Davis demonstrates in *Fierce Desires* we should not be too surprised because Americans have been arguing over which kinds of sex are acceptable and which are not since before the founding itself From the public floggings of fornicators in early New England to passionate same sex love affairs in the 1800s and the crackdown on abortion providers in the 1870s and from the movements for sexual liberation to the recent restrictions on access to gender affirming care Davis presents a sweeping engrossing illuminating four hundred year account of this nation's sexual past Drawing on a wealth of sources including legal records erotica and eighteenth century romance novels she recasts important episodes Anthony Comstock's crusade against smut among them and at the same time unearths stories of little remembered pioneers and iconoclasts such as an indentured servant in colonial Virginia named Thomas Thomasine Hall Gay Liberation Front cofounder Kiyoshi Kuromiya and postwar female pleasure activist Betty Dodson At the heart of the book is Davis's argument that the concept of sexual identity is relatively novel first appearing in the nineteenth century Over the centuries Americans have shifted from understanding sexual behaviors as reflections of personal preferences or values such as those rooted in faith or culture to defining sexuality as an essential part of what makes a person who they are And at every step legislators police activists and bureaucrats attempted to regulate new sexual behaviors transforming government in the process The most comprehensive account of America's sexual past since John D Emilio and Estelle Freedman's 1988 classic *Intimate Matters* Davis's magisterial work seeks to help us understand the turmoil of the present It demonstrates how fiercely we have always valued our desires and how far we are willing to go to defend them

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Kitchen Culture in America Sherrie A. Inness,2015-08-31 At supermarkets across the nation customers waiting in line mostly female flip through magazines displayed at the checkout stand What we find on those magazine racks are countless images of food and in particular women moms preparing lunch for the team college roommates baking together working women whipping up a meal in under an hour dieters happy to find a lowfat ice cream that tastes great In everything from

billboards and product packaging to cooking shows movies and even sex guides food has a presence that conveys powerful gender coded messages that shape our society Kitchen Culture in America is a collection of essays that examine how women's roles have been shaped by the principles and practice of consuming and preparing food Exploring popular representations of food and gender in American society from 1895 to 1970 these essays argue that kitchen culture accomplishes more than just passing down cooking skills and well loved recipes from generation to generation Kitchen culture instructs women about how to behave like correctly gendered beings One chapter reveals how juvenile cookbooks a popular genre for over a century have taught boys and girls not only the basics of cooking but also the fine distinctions between their expected roles as grown men and women Several essays illuminate the ways in which food manufacturers have used gender imagery to define women first and foremost as consumers Other essays informed by current debates in the field of material culture investigate how certain commodities like candy which in the early twentieth century was advertised primarily as a feminine pleasure have been culturally constructed The book also takes a look at the complex relationships among food gender class and race or ethnicity as represented for example in the popular Southern black Mammy figure In all of the essays Kitchen Culture in America seeks to show how food serves as a marker of identity in American society

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