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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 Early Professional Women in Northern Europe, c. 1650-1850 Johanna Ilmakunnas, Marjatta Rahikainen, Kirsi Vainio-Korhonen, 2017-07-06 This book focuses on early examples of women who may be said to have anticipated in one way or another modern professional and or career oriented women The contributors to the book discuss women who may at least in some respect be seen as professionally ambitious unlike the great majority of working women in the past In order to improve their positions or to find better business opportunities the women discussed in this book invested in developing their qualifications and professional skills took economic or other kinds of risks or moved to other countries Socially they range from elite women to women of middle class and lower middle class origin In terms of theory the book brings fresh insights into issues that have been long discussed in the field of women's history and are also debated today However despite its focus on women the book is conceptually not so much focused on gender as it is on profession business career qualifications skills and work By applying such concepts to analyzing women s endeavours the book aims at challenging the conventional Women at Work Thomas Dublin, 1979 Social origins study about the employment of women in the mills ideas about them 1826 1860 enabled women to enjoy social and independence unknown to their mothers generation 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

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