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**Elizabeth Blackwell: America's First Female Doctor** Barbara A. Somervill,2009-01-01 Presents the life and accomplishments of the first American woman to attend medical school and become a doctor.

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*American Heroes* Martin Feess,2018-06-21 America is a work in progress. We celebrate the heroes of the past, not for their glory but for their inspiration, with the firm belief that any individual in America can do anything if he or she has the talent and the determination. No one is limited by class, gender, birth, or skin color. While important American leaders have included Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Lincoln, they have also included Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois, Dorothea Dix, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Martin Luther King Jr. We celebrate the courage of Daniel Inouye, Jackie Robinson, Tecumseh, Muhammad Ali, and Ida Wells. We celebrate the humanity of Will Rogers, Jane Addams, Oprah Winfrey, and Bill and Melinda Gates. We are inspired by the achievements of Andrew Carnegie, Wilma Mankiller, Gloria Steinem, Duke Ellington, and Steven Spielberg, along with the dedicated public service of Thurgood Marshall, Margaret Sanger, Jaime Escalante, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Cesar Chavez. In *American Heroes*, Martin Feess allows these and other American heroes to speak for themselves in their deeds and their own words.

**Listen, Please! Level Three** Maurice Haddad,Armig Ghazarian, Listen, Please! is a series of graded books intended to develop the listening skills of English language learners. It brings together current approaches in the teaching of listening skills in a way that can easily be implemented in a classroom setting. Each unit comprises pre-listening, while-listening, and post-listening activities, providing a link between listening, on the one hand, and speaking, reading, and writing, on the other. Listen, Please! comprises: 1- Student's Practice Book 2- Answer Key 3- Audio CD-R

**Notable Women** Arlene J. Morris-Lipsman,Morris Lipsman Arlene J,1990 These lesson plans compose a classroom guide

to teach about notable women in history. Traditionally, many fields were closed to women and only recently have women made strides in achieving professional careers. Some women, however, succeeded in becoming known throughout the world and became pioneers in their respective fields. The lives and career struggles of 23 successful women are used as the foundation for lessons and models for classroom teaching. Discussion questions are included with each of the individual biographies and each unit encourages students to question and imagine the struggles women encountered. Each segment reinforces key concepts and all activities emphasize critical and creative thinking skills involving written, oral, dramatic and art projects. Students also are asked to complete a chart comparing the lives of the women presented. Included among the 23 biographies are Louisa May Alcott, Benazir Bhutto, Amelia Earhart, Sandra Day O'Connor, Sally Ride, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Harriet Tubman. (NL)

*The Englishwoman's Review of Social and Industrial Questions* Janet Murray, Myra Stark, 2017-01-12 The Englishwoman's Review, which published from 1866 to 1910, participated in and recorded a great change in the range of possibilities open to women. The ideal of the magazine was the idea of the emerging emancipated middle-class woman: economic independence from men, choice of occupation, participation in the male enterprises of commerce and government, access to higher education, admittance to the male professions, particularly medicine, and, of course, the power of suffrage equal to that of men. First published in 1985, this thirty-ninth volume contains issues from 1907 to 1908. With an informative introduction by Janet Horowitz Murray and Myra Stark, and an index compiled by Anna Clark, this set is an invaluable resource to those studying nineteenth and early twentieth-century feminism and the women's movement in Britain.

Fight Like a Girl Laura Barcella, 2019-08-01 Nearly every day there's another news story or pop cultural anecdote related to feminism and women's rights. #YesAllWomen, conversations around consent, equal pay, access to contraception, and a host of other issues are foremost topics of conversation in American (and worldwide) media right now. Today's teens are encountering these issues from a different perspective than any generation has had before, but what's often missing from the current discussion is an understanding of how we've gotten to this place. Fight Like a Girl will familiarize readers with the history of feminist activism, in an effort to celebrate those who paved the way and draw attention to those who are working hard to further the cause of women's rights. Profiles of both famous and lesser-known feminists will be featured alongside descriptions of how their actions affected the overall feminist cause, and unique portraits (artist's renderings) of the feminists themselves. This artistic addition will take the book beyond simply an informational text, and make it a treasure of a book.

**Writing as Learning** Andrew Rothstein, Evelyn Rothstein, Gerald Lauber, 2006-12-13 Use writing as a tool to help increase students' comprehension of content! Offers an organized set of strategies for creating a 'continuous learning through writing' program for teachers and their students. —Kimberley Gomez, Assistant Professor of Curriculum and

Instruction University of Illinois-Chicago The strategies are clearly explained and include samples of student work. They can be easily implemented by pre-service teachers as well as seasoned teachers. —Susan D'Angelo, Fifth-Grade Gifted Education Teacher Pineview School for the Gifted, Osprey, FL Are you looking for ways to improve students' subject area learning and writing skills? Would you like to help students respond more effectively to writing prompts on standardized tests? Can you use creative ideas for developing content-based writing assignments? Writing as Learning, Second Edition, presents teachers with easy-to-use strategies for engaging students in writing about subject area content. These strategies will help students build a rich vocabulary, gain a deeper understanding of concepts, make connections between ideas, and develop organized thinking processes. This updated edition offers • A thorough discussion of writing as a learning tool • 12 practical strategies that can be used across subject areas and grade levels • Step-by-step guidelines for implementing each strategy • More than 200 examples showing how the strategies can be used Designed to help teachers develop a systematic approach to using writing in any subject area, this practical text is an essential resource for helping students achieve higher levels of content learning and effectively prepare for assessments.

**The Larger Aspects of Socialism** William English Walling, 1913

The Murder of Helen Jewett Patricia Cline Cohen, 1999-06-29 In 1836, the murder of a young prostitute made headlines in New York City and around the country, inaugurating a sex-and-death sensationalism in news reporting that haunts us today. Patricia Cline Cohen goes behind these first lurid accounts to reconstruct the story of the mysterious victim, Helen Jewett. From her beginnings as a servant girl in Maine, Helen Jewett refashioned herself, using four successive aliases, into a highly paid courtesan. She invented life stories for herself that helped her build a sympathetic clientele among New York City's elite, and she further captivated her customers through her seductive letters, which mixed elements of traditional feminine demureness with sexual boldness. But she was to meet her match--and her nemesis--in a youth called Richard Robinson. He was one of an unprecedented number of young men who flooded into America's burgeoning cities in the 1830s to satisfy the new business society's seemingly infinite need for clerks. The son of an established Connecticut family, he was intense, arrogant, and given to posturing. He became Helen Jewett's lover in a tempestuous affair and ten months later was arrested for her murder. He stood trial in a five-day courtroom drama that ended with his acquittal amid the cheers of hundreds of fellow clerks and other spectators. With no conviction for murder, nor closure of any sort, the case continued to tantalize the public, even though Richard Robinson disappeared from view. Through the Erie Canal, down the Ohio and the Mississippi, and by way of New Orleans, he reached the wilds of Texas and a new life under a new name. Through her meticulous and ingenious research, Patricia Cline Cohen traces his life there and the many twists and turns of the lingering mystery of the murder. Her stunning portrayals of Helen Jewett, Robinson, and their raffish, colorful nineteenth-century world make vivid a frenetic city life and sexual morality whose complexities, contradictions, and concerns resonate with those

of our own time.

*Outrageous Practices* Leslie Laurence, Beth Weinhouse, 1997 Women's health is threatened by gender bias on three fronts: bias against women patients, bias against women doctors, health practitioners, and medical scientists, and bias against women as medical research subjects. *Outrageous Practices*, a highly acclaimed best-seller newly available in paperback, chronicles the history of a prejudiced health care establishment and shows how the current system remains captive to male-dominated medicine and research. The book examines how gender discrimination manifests itself in hospitals, physicians's and psychiatrists's offices, medical schools, research labs, government health-related agencies, and biomedical and pharmaceutical industries. KEY POINTS: o New paperback edition of a powerful book about gender bias in the medical establishment. o New preface by authors brings the issues up-to-date.

Women Engaged in War in Literature for Youth Hilary S. Crew, 2007 Women at War portrays books and other resources that feature girls, young women, and adult women actively involved in various ways in battles, wars, and war-time activities, including their roles as nurses, doctors, spies, soldiers, correspondents, photographers, as well as their roles on the home front. Fiction, picture books, nonfiction, biographies, autobiographies, collective biographies, oral narratives, reference books, journal and periodical articles, and non-print and electronic resources are included. Teachers and librarians will find this to be an excellent curriculum-planning resource.

*The Eternally Wounded Woman* Patricia Anne Vertinsky, 1990

**Dangerous Faith** Susan Hill, 2022-05-31 World-changers. Rebels. Rejecters of the status quo. Throughout history, Christians were never meant to have a safe faith. Highlighting 50 people throughout the millennia, this book is a compilation of faith, facts, and art that celebrates the faith lives of spiritual giants and inspires you to grow in your own personal faith. *Dangerous Faith* is a collection of essays and inspiration about Christians who have changed the world. This four-color gift book features: the exploration of 50 diverse heroes of the Christian faith, including historical figures, cultural icons, political leaders, saints, and martyrs biographical information on the 50 people featured, including Coretta Scott King and Susan B. Anthony portraiture art and an easy-to-follow layout a presentation page for gifting and a ribbon marker This valuable resource is perfect for: men and women interested in learning more about the Christian faith, church history, and spiritual discipline homeschooling families or parents wanting to teach their children about historical Christianity a baptism gift or welcome gift for new church members gifting to loved ones who enjoy biographies and history Be inspired by spiritual heroes from many eras in history up to today and make their strength your own. If you enjoy this book, check out *Dangerous Prayers*.

**Pathways to Practice** Evelyn Fine, 2007

Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement Sally McMillen, 2009-09-08 In a quiet town of Seneca

Falls, New York, over the course of two days in July, 1848, a small group of women and men, led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, held a convention that would launch the woman's rights movement and change the course of history. The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today. In *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman's Rights Movement*, the latest contribution to Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series, Sally McMullen unpacks, for the first time, the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced. The book covers 50 years of women's activism, from 1840-1890, focusing on four extraordinary figures--Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, and Susan B. Anthony. McMullen tells the stories of their lives, how they came to take up the cause of women's rights, the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes, and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did. At the convention they asserted full equality with men, argued for greater legal rights, greater professional and education opportunities, and the right to vote--ideas considered wildly radical at the time. Indeed, looking back at the convention two years later, Anthony called it the grandest and greatest reform of all time--and destined to be thus regarded by the future historian. In this lively and warmly written study, Sally McMullen may well be the future historian Anthony was hoping to find. A vibrant portrait of a major turning point in American women's history, and in human history, this book is essential reading for anyone wishing to fully understand the origins of the woman's rights movement.

**The Reason for Flowers** Stephen Buchmann, 2015 An exploration of the roles flowers play in the production of our foods, spices, medicines, and perfumes reveals their origins, myriad shapes, colors, textures and scents, bizarre sex lives, and how humans-- and the natural world-- relate and depend upon them.

**On the Shoulders of Medicine's Giants** Robert B. Taylor, 2014-11-22 Medical history offers us many wise thoughts, a few misguided notions, and a host of intriguing back-stories. *On the Shoulders of Medicine's Giants* presents a selection of these, and tells how the words of medicine's "giants"—such as Hippocrates, Sir William Osler, Francis Weld Peabody, and Elizabeth Kübler-Ross—are relevant to medical science and practice in the 21st century. Which physician was the inspiration for the fictional character Sherlock Holmes, and what did he identify as the real essential factor in all successful medical diagnosis? What did Sigmund Freud describe as his “tyrant,” and what might this mean for doctors today? Do you know the attributed source of the well-known aphorism about horses and zebras, and what we believe this physician actually said? This book answers these questions and more, while also providing fascinating tales about each individual quoted. *On the Shoulders of Medicine's Giants* is recommended for practicing physicians, students, and residents, as well as nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and anyone involved in patient care who wants to understand the historical and epistemological foundations of what we do each day in practice. To see Dr. Taylor lecture on the history of medicine, go here: <https://youtu.be/Zx4yaUyaPRA>

**Chasing Dirt** Suellen Hoy, 1996-10-10 Americans in the early 19th century were, as one foreign traveller bluntly put it, filthy, bordering on the beastly--perfectly at home in dirty, bug-infested, malodorous surroundings. Many a home swarmed with flies, barnyard animals, dust, and dirt; clothes were seldom washed; men hardly ever shaved or bathed. Yet gradually all this changed, and today, Americans are known worldwide for their obsession with cleanliness--for their sophisticated plumbing, daily bathing, shiny hair and teeth, and spotless clothes. In *Chasing Dirt*, Suellen Hoy provides a colorful history of this remarkable transformation from dreadfully dirty to cleaner than clean, ranging from the pre-Civil War era to the 1950s, when American's obsession with cleanliness reached its peak. Hoy offers here a fascinating narrative, filled with vivid portraits of the men and especially the women who helped America come clean. She examines the work of early promoters of cleanliness, such as Catharine Beecher and Sylvester Graham; and describes how the Civil War marked a turning point in our attitudes toward cleanliness, discussing the work of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, headed by Frederick Law Olmsted, and revealing how the efforts of Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War inspired American women--such as Dorothea Dix, Clara Barton, and Louisa May Alcott--to volunteer as nurses during the war. We also read of the postwar efforts of George E. Waring, Jr., a sanitary engineer who constructed sewer systems around the nation and who, as head of New York City's street-cleaning department, transformed the city from the nation's dirtiest to the nation's cleanest in three years. Hoy details the efforts to convince African-Americans and immigrants of the importance of cleanliness, examining the efforts of Booker T. Washington (who preached the gospel of the toothbrush), Jane Addams at Hull House, and Lillian Wald at the Henry Street Settlement House. Indeed, we see how cleanliness gradually shifted from a way to prevent disease to a way to assimilate, to become American. And as the book enters the modern era, we learn how advertising for soaps, mouth washes, toothpastes, and deodorants in mass-circulation magazines showed working men and women how to cleanse themselves and become part of the increasingly sweatless, odorless, and successful middle class. Shower for success! By illuminating the historical roots of America's shift from dreadfully dirty to squeaky clean, *Chasing Dirt* adds a new dimension to our understanding of our national culture. And along the way, it provides colorful and often amusing social history as well as insight into what makes Americans the way we are today.

*All the Single Ladies* Rebecca Traister, 2016-10-11 Today, only twenty percent of Americans are wed by age twenty-nine, compared to nearly sixty percent in 1960. The Population Reference Bureau calls it a 'dramatic reversal.' [This book presents a] portrait of contemporary American life and how we got here, through the lens of the single American woman, covering class, race, [and] sexual orientation, and filled with ... anecdotes from ... contemporary and historical figures--

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