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Minnie Fisher Cunningham Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2003-10-16 Minnie Fisher Cunningham was Texas's most important female political activist. After directing Texas's woman suffrage campaign, she helped found the National League of Women Voters and the Woman's National Democratic Club. This is the biography of the lifelong politician affectionately known as Minnie Fish. **Minnie Fisher Cunningham**, 1900 **The Woman Suffrage Movement in the United States**

Joan Marie Johnson, 2022-02-27 The Woman Suffrage Movement in the United States presents important moments and participants in the history of the American suffrage movement ranging from the mid nineteenth century through the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920. The book highlights the many participants in the suffrage movement including well known leaders, lesser known activists, major national organizations and local efforts across the country. An array of perspectives is examined: the garment factory worker working for protective labor laws, the wealthy wife hoping to control her inheritance, the Black activist seeking voting power for her community and the temperance worker wanting to vote for prohibition laws. The volume examines the crucial activism of Black suffragists and other women of color as well as the fraught nature of the cross racial coalition in the movement. The broad and accessible approach to this important period in history will enable students to consider questions such as: How could suffragists overcome their differences and build community? Were wealthy women who funded salaries, headquarters and parades afforded more power? What tactics and strategies did suffragists utilize to lobby legislators and win over the public? How did suffragists and anti suffragists wield racism as a political tactic both in support of and against the Nineteenth Amendment? How and when did women of color finally achieve the right to vote? Students will also be able to consider lessons from the suffrage movement for an inclusive feminist movement today. This book will be of interest to students and scholars in US women's history, the history of the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era, and those interested in the histories of social movements. Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century, this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers, students and researchers of Texas history. Conceived as a follow up to the award winning A Guide to the History of Texas, 1988, Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990. In two sections arranged topically and chronologically, some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature. Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans, Mexican Americans, African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history, literature, the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history. Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century. Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose

authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas **Eckhardt** Gary

Keith,2007-12-01 Renowned for his brilliant legislative mind and political oratory as well as for bicycling to Congress in a rumpled white linen suit and bow tie U S Congressman Bob Eckhardt was a force to reckon with in Texas and national politics from the 1940s until 1980 A liberal Democrat who successfully championed progressive causes from workers rights to consumer protection to environmental preservation and energy conservation Eckhardt won the respect of opponents as well as allies Columnist Jack Anderson praised him as one of the most effective members of Congress where Eckhardt was a national leader and mentor to younger congressmen such as Al Gore In this biography of Robert Christian Eckhardt 1913 2001 Gary A Keith tells the story of Eckhardt s colorful life and career within the context of the changing political landscape of Texas and the rise of the New Right and the two party state He begins with Eckhardt s German American family heritage and then traces his progression from labor lawyer political organizer and cofounder of the progressive Texas Observer magazine to Texas state legislator and U S congressman Keith describes many of Eckhardt s legislative battles and victories including the passage of the Open Beaches Act and the creation of the Big Thicket National Preserve the struggle to limit presidential war making ability through the War Powers Act and the hard fight to shape President Carter s energy policy as well as Eckhardt s work in Texas to tax the oil and gas industry The only thorough recounting of the life of a memorable important and flamboyant man Eckhardt also recalls the last great era of progressive politics in the twentieth century and the key players who strove to make Texas and the United States a more just inclusive society **The Texas Left** David

O'Donald Cullen,Kyle G. Wilkison,2010-02-05 The Texas Left Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron For most of the twentieth century the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism punctuated by images of cowboys oil barons and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo In fact poor farmers and laborers who were disenfranchised segregated and depending on their ethnicity and gender confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination have long composed the other political heritage of Texas In The Texas Left fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times **Woodrow Wilson** Christopher Cox,2025-11-25 An assiduously researched The Wall

Street Journal powerful dispassionate new biography The Christian Science Monitor of Woodrow Wilson focused on his role in the long national struggle for racial equality and women s voting rights More than a century after his death Woodrow Wilson s influence on American politics remains strong while his contradictions loom larger than ever With panoramic sweep Woodrow Wilson The Light Withdrawn examines his life and times focusing especially on the 28th president s opposition to the movements for racial equality and women s voting rights The Wilson who emerges is a man superbly unsuited to the moment when as he ascended to the presidency in 1912 the struggle for women s voting rights in America reached the tipping point The first southern Democrat to occupy the White House since the Civil War era brought with him to Washington like minded men who quickly set to work segregating the federal government Wilson s own sympathy for Jim Crow and states rights animated his decades long hostility to the Susan B Anthony Amendment which promised universal suffrage backed by federal enforcement Women demonstrating for voting rights found themselves demonized in government propaganda beaten and starved while illegally imprisoned and even confined to the insane asylum When in the twilight of his second term two thirds of Congress stood on the threshold of passing the Anthony Amendment Wilson abruptly switched his position But in sympathy with like minded southern Democrats he endorsed a plan to rewrite the Anthony Amendment to protect Jim Crow restrictions on the voting rights of Black women The heroes responsible for the eventual success of the unadulterated Anthony Amendment are brought to life by Christopher Cox an author steeped in the ways of Washington and political power This is a Pulitzer Prize worthy history The Washington Examiner that puts you at the center of one of the greatest advances in the history of American democracy

Impeached Jessica Brannon-Wranosky, Bruce A. Glasrud, 2017-03-17 In 1917 barely into his second term as governor of Texas James E Ferguson was impeached convicted and removed from office Impeached provides a new examination of the rise and fall of Ferguson s political fortunes offering a focused look at how battles over economic class academic freedom women s enfranchisement and concentrated political power came to be directed toward one politician Jessica Brannon Wranosky and Bruce A Glasrud have brought together top scholars to shine a light on this unique chapter in Texas history An overview by John R Lundberg offers a comprehensive survey of the impeachment process Kay Reed Arnold then follows the Ferguson story into the halls of academia at the University of Texas which Ferguson threatened to close sparking a fierce response by faculty alumni students and especially the Women s Committee for Good Government Rachel M Gunter further places the Ferguson impeachment in the context of the suffrage movement Leah LaGrone Ochoa then explores Ferguson s hot and cold relationship with the Texas press and Mark Stanley examines the impact of the impeachment on Texas politics in the decades that followed Jessica Brannon Wranosky concludes with an assessment of the historical memory of Ferguson s impeachment throughout the twentieth and twenty first centuries Impeached The Removal of Texas Governor James E Ferguson reveals how power ebbed and flowed in twentieth century Texas and includes several annotated primary documents critical to understanding the Ferguson impeachment **The**

Journal of Southern History Wendell Holmes Stephenson, 2005 Includes section Book reviews **Texas and Texans in the Great War** Ralph A. Wooster, 2009 The outbreak of war in Europe in the summer of 1914 surprised Americans Although most hoped to avoid involvement in the conflict the German submarine campaign against shipping in the north Atlantic brought the United States into the war in April 1917 as an ally of the British French Italians and Russians Before World War I ended in November 1918 the United States mobilized over four million men and suffered over 350 000 casualties including 120 000 who were killed in action or died from disease 200 000 Texans served in the American armed forces during what contemporaries called the Great War Over 5 000 Texans in uniform died during the conflict Four Texans were awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action Several Texans received the Distinguished Service Cross the Distinguished Service Medal or the French Croix de Guerre Three qualified as aces by shooting down five enemy aircraft Military historian Ralph A. Wooster describes the role Texans played in the war both overseas in the major battles and campaigns and on the home front producing the materials needed to carry on a modern war He shows that the mobilization of the mind and spirit during the war kindled the growth of patriotism and brought Texans into the mainstream of American life for the first time since the American Civil War **Women and the Creation of Urban Life** Elizabeth York Enstam, 1998 Those individuals

remembered as the founders of cities were men but as Elizabeth York Enstam shows it was women who played a major role in creating the definitive forms of urban life we know today **Gender, Labour, War and Empire** Philippa Levine, Susan R. Grayzel, 2009-01-15 This is a lively collection of essays on the cultures of nineteenth and twentieth century Britain Topics range from prostitution and slavery to the effect of war on fashion magazine reporting to inter racial marriage in the postwar years Particular areas of focus include the Second World War its legacies and the reactions to postwar decolonization

The Woman's Journal, 1920 *Texas Through Women's Eyes* Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2010-09 Winner Liz Carpenter Award For Research in the History of Women Texas State Historical Association 2010 Texas women broke barriers throughout the twentieth century winning the right to vote expanding their access to higher education entering new professions participating fully in civic and political life and planning their families Yet these major achievements have hardly been recognized in histories of twentieth century Texas By contrast *Texas Through Women's Eyes* offers a fascinating overview of women's experiences and achievements in the twentieth century with an inclusive focus on rural women working class women and women of color McArthur and Smith trace the history of Texas women through four eras They discuss how women entered the public sphere to work for social reforms and the right to vote during the Progressive era 1900 1920 how they continued working for reform and social justice and for greater opportunities in education and the workforce during the Great Depression and World War II 1920 1945 how African American and Mexican American women fought for labor and civil rights while Anglo women laid the foundation for two party politics during the postwar years 1945 1965 and how second wave feminists 1965 2000 promoted diverse and sometimes competing goals including passage of the Equal Rights

Amendment reproductive freedom gender equity in sports and the rise of the New Right and the Republican party

American Studies Association American Studies Association. Meeting, 2005 *Twentieth-century Texas* John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas **Program of the Annual Meeting - American Historical Association** American Historical Association, 2006 Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association

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