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**Women, History, and Theory** Nov 14 2021 The essays of Joan Kelly.

**Joan of Arc** Apr 07 2021 Joan of Arc, born in 1412, heard voices at thirteen and, believing they were directives from God, followed them - to the French court, to battle against the English, and to defeat and execution. This new book is not merely an account of a life cut short; its focus is also on Joan's history which, upon her death, had just begun.

**Great Tales from English History** Mar 18 2022 - With insight, humor and fascinating detail, Robert Lacey brings brilliantly to life the stories that made England. From Ethelred the Unready to Richard the Lionheart, the Venerable Bede to Piers the Ploughman, this is, quite simply, history as history should be told.- Lacey's bestseller "The Year 1000 has netted 120,000 copies in hardcover and paperback combined.- In the bestselling tradition of "How the Irish Saved Civilization, this is popular, accessible, bite-sized history at its best.

*Living US Women's History: An Oral History Interview with Jensen, Joan* Sep 19 2019

**A Joan for All Seasons** Nov 21 2019 This provocative film guide shows how six twentieth-century directors manipulate fact and legend to portray a genuine military leader as a weak, erratic female. The message of each film seems to be, "a woman who challenges prevailing gender roles will certainly come to a bad end."

**English Rural Society, 1500-1800** Jan 24 2020 Written largely by her former research students, this book honours the varied and creative career of Joan Thirsk.

**Gender and the Politics of History** Jun 09 2021 Joan Scott's work has influenced several generations of historians and helped make the topic of gender central to the way in which the discipline is taught and studied today. At root a new way of conceptualizing capitalist societies, Scott's theories suggest that gender is better understood as a social construct than as a biological fact. Scott's original contribution to the debate, however, stems in her use of the critical thinking skill of analysis to understand how the arguments of earlier generations of historians were built in order to fully grasp both their structure and the assumptions that underpinned them. From there, Scott was able to use problem-solving to resolve the issues that emerged from her analysis, asking productive questions focused on better ways to build a model capable of explaining the historical phenomenon of gender difference. Scott answered these questions by introducing models created by deconstructionist scholars – notably Jacques Derrida, who challenged the idea that any term or concept has a stable or dependable meaning rooted in material reality. She was able, in consequence, to refute that idea that gender inequality is the natural (hence justifiable) consequence of biological sexual differences, and issue a fundamental challenge to the capitalist system itself.

**Dancing Through History** Dec 23 2019 Setting dance within a cultural context that is both understandable and interesting, this insightful reference captures the true art form of dance and traces the activity of dance as it existed down through the ages and all over the world. Beginning with the origins of dance and moving on to what takes place on Western dance stages today, this volume offers a sweeping overview of primitive, ethnic, and folk dance forms ... examines the major branches of Western dance art including ballet from its inception in 16th century Europe, modern dance, jazz, avant-garde, and the international eclectic contemporary scene ... tracks the repertory, technical training of performers, and creative theory of the many traditions that unify this art form ... includes discussions of significant dancers, their contributions, and the performers that inspired them; the background of period styles; pertinent ideas of major choreographers; capsule biographies of outstanding dance artists; effects of music and design on choreography; national characteristics of dance; the psychology of performers; and coverage on such concepts as Classic, Romantic, and Avant-garde to clarify trends and invoke thought on the Dance Art and society ... and makes many comparisons to current day events. Suitable for anyone involved or interested in dance history.

**Joan of Arc** Dec 15 2021 No historical figure's life story offers a more intriguing and insightful look at a specific moment in French, and European, history than that of Joan of Arc. Over the course of a biography that sadly lasts just nineteen years, Joan of Arc completely altered the course of the Hundred Year's War. Acting on the counsel of divine voices, Joan left her small village behind, swapped her peasant dress for a suit of armor, and transformed herself into a revered military leader. From her first miracle, freeing the besieged city of Orléans, to her finest moment, leading King Charles VII to Reims for his coronation, the Maid of Orléans stunned the world with her courage, her goodness, and her faith. Inside you will read about... ? A Peasant Girl ? The Voices in Joan's Head ? The Virgin and the Dauphin ? Joan Joins the Battle ? The Inevitable Fall ? A Prisoner of War ? The Savior of France Meets Her End at the Stake And much more! Ultimately, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake for her insistence that she received counsel from God but what she achieved as a result of this guidance is a truly incredible story.

**Transgender Warriors** Oct 25 2022 "The foundational text that gave me life-changing context, helping me to understand who I was and who came before me."—Tourmaline, activist and filmmaker **Transgender Warriors** is an essential read for trans people of all ages who want to learn about the towering figures who have come before them—and for everyone who is part of the fight for trans liberation This groundbreaking book—far ahead of its time when first published in 1996 and still galvanizing today—interweaves history, memoir, and gender studies to show that transgender people, far from being a modern phenomenon, have always existed and have exerted their influence throughout history. Leslie Feinberg—herself a lifelong transgender revolutionary—reveals the origin of the check-one-box-only gender system and shows how zie found empowerment in the lives of transgender warriors around the world, from the Two Spirits of the Americas to the many genders of India, from the trans shamans of East Asia to the gender-bending Queen Nzinga of Angola, from Joan of Arc to Marsha P. Johnson and beyond. This book was published with two different covers. Customers will be shipped the book with one of the available covers.

**Chapters from French History; St. Louis; Joan of Arc; Henry IV.: with Sketches of the Intermediate Periods** Feb 05 2021

**Joan of Arc** Sep 24 2022 From the author of the acclaimed *She-Wolves*, the complex, surprising, and engaging story of one of the most remarkable women of the medieval world—as never told before. Helen Castor tells afresh the gripping story of the peasant girl from Domremy who hears voices from God, leads the French army to victory, is burned at the stake for heresy, and eventually becomes a saint. But unlike the traditional narrative, a story already shaped by the knowledge of what Joan would become and told in hindsight, Castor's *Joan of Arc: A History* takes us back to fifteenth century France and tells the story forwards. Instead of an icon, she gives us a living, breathing woman confronting the challenges of faith and doubt, a roaring girl who, in fighting the English, was also taking sides in a bloody civil war. We meet this extraordinary girl amid the tumultuous events of her extraordinary world where no one—not Joan herself, nor the people around her—princes, bishops, soldiers, or peasants—knew what would happen next. Adding complexity, depth, and fresh insight into Joan's life, and placing her actions in the context of the larger political and religious conflicts of fifteenth century France, *Joan of Arc: A History* is history at its finest and a surprising new portrait of this remarkable woman. *Joan of Arc: A History* features an 8-page color insert.

**An Analysis of Joan Wallach Scott's Gender and the Politics of History** Jan 04 2021 Joan Scott's work has influenced several generations of historians and helped make the topic of gender central to the way in which the discipline is taught and studied today. At root a new way of conceptualizing capitalist societies, Scott's theories suggest that gender is better understood as a social construct than as a biological fact. Scott's original contribution to the debate, however, stems in her use of the critical thinking skill of analysis to understand how the arguments of earlier generations of historians were built in order to fully grasp both their structure and the assumptions that underpinned them. From there, Scott was able to use problem-solving to resolve the issues that emerged from her analysis, asking productive questions focused on better ways to build a model capable of explaining the historical phenomenon of gender difference. Scott answered these questions by introducing models created by deconstructionist scholars – notably Jacques Derrida, who challenged the idea that any term or concept has a stable or dependable meaning rooted in material reality. She was able, in consequence, to refute that idea that gender inequality is the natural (hence justifiable) consequence of biological sexual differences, and issue a fundamental challenge to the capitalist system itself.

**Gender and the Politics of History** Aug 11 2021 An interrogation of the uses of gender as a tool for cultural and historical analysis. The revised edition reassesses the book's fundamental topic: the category of gender. In arguing that gender no longer serves to destabilize our understanding of sexual difference, the new preface and new chapter open a critical dialogue with the original book. From publisher description.

**Great Tales from English History (Book 2)** Oct 13 2021 With insight, humor and fascinating detail, Lacey brings brilliantly to life the stories that made England -- from Ethelred the Unready to Richard the Lionheart, the Venerable Bede to Piers the Ploughman. The greatest historians are vivid storytellers, Robert Lacey reminds us, and in *Great Tales from English History*, he proves his place among them, illuminating in unforgettable detail the characters and events that shaped a nation. In this volume, Lacey limns the most important period in England's past, highlighting the spread of the English language, the rejection of both a religion and a traditional view of kingly authority, and an unstoppable movement toward intellectual and political freedom from 1387 to 1689. Opening with Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and culminating in William and Mary's "Glorious Revolution," Lacey revisits some of the truly classic stories of English history: the Battle of Agincourt, where Henry V's skilled archers defeated a French army three times as large; the tragic tale of the two young princes locked in the Tower of London (and almost certainly murdered) by their usurping uncle, Richard III; Henry VIII's schismatic divorce, not just from his wife but from the authority of the Catholic Church; "Bloody Mary" and the burning of religious dissidents; Sir Francis Drake's dramatic, if questionable, part in the defeat of the Spanish Armada; and the terrible and transformative Great Fire of London, to name but a few. Here Anglophiles will find their favorite English kings and queens, villains and victims, authors and architects - from Richard II to Anne Boleyn, the Virgin Queen to Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys to Christopher Wren, and many more. Continuing the "eminently readable, highly enjoyable" (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*) history he began in volume I of *Great Tales from English History*, Robert Lacey has drawn on the most up-to-date research to present a taut and riveting narrative, breathing life into the most pivotal characters and exciting landmarks in England's history.

**Women, History, and Theory** Feb 17 2022 These posthumous essays by Joan Kelly, a founder of women's studies, represent a profound synthesis of feminist theory and historical analysis and require a realignment of perspectives on women in society from the Middle Ages to the present.

**One Hundred Years of Struggle** Dec 03 2020 The achievement of the vote in 1918 is often celebrated as a triumphant moment in the onward, upward advancement of Canadian women. Acclaimed historian Joan Sangster looks beyond the shiny rhetoric of anniversary celebrations and Heritage Minutes to show that the struggle for equality included gains and losses, inclusions and exclusions, depending on a woman's race, class, and location within the nation. She travels back in time to tell a new, more inclusive story for a new generation and exposes not only the fissures of inequality that cut deep into our country's past but also their weaknesses in the face of resistance, optimism, and protest – an inspiring legacy that resonates to this day.

**On the Judgment of History** Jun 21 2022 In the face of conflict and despair, we often console ourselves by saying that history will be the judge. Today's oppressors may escape being held responsible for their crimes, but the future will condemn them. Those who stand up for progressive values are on the right side of history. As ideas once condemned to the dustbin of history—white supremacy, hypernationalism, even fascism—return to the world, threatening democratic institutions and values, can we still hold out hope that history will render its verdict? Joan Wallach Scott critically examines the belief that history will redeem us, revealing the implicit politics of appeals to the judgment of history. She argues that the notion of a linear, ever-improving direction of history hides the persistence of power structures and hinders the pursuit of alternative futures. This vision of necessary progress perpetuates the assumption that the nation-state is the culmination of history and the ultimate source for rectifying injustice. Scott considers the Nuremberg Tribunal and South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which claimed to carry out history's judgment on Nazism and apartheid, and contrasts them with the movement for reparations for slavery in the United States. Advocates for reparations call into question a national history that has long ignored enslavement and its racist legacies. Only by this kind of critical questioning of the place of the nation-state as the final source of history's judgment, this book shows, can we open up room for radically different conceptions of justice.

*Joan of Arc* Mar 26 2020

**Where I Was From** Aug 19 2019 From the bestselling, award-winning author of *The Year of Magical Thinking*: In this "arresting amalgam of memoir and historical timeline" (*The Baltimore Sun*), Didion—a native Californian—reassesses parts of her life, her work, her history, and ours. Didion applies her scalpel-like intelligence to California's ethic of ruthless self-sufficiency in order to examine that ethic's often tenuous relationship to reality. Combining history and reportage, memoir and literary criticism, *Where I Was From* explores California's romances with land and water; its unacknowledged debts to railroads, aerospace, and big government; the disjunction between its code of individualism and its fetish for prisons. Whether she is writing about her pioneer ancestors or privileged sexual predators, robber barons or writers (not excluding

herself), Didion is an unparalleled observer, and this book is at once intellectually provocative and deeply personal.

*The History of Joan of Arc* Mar 06 2021 Little Jehanne Darc, peasant maid from the village of Domremy, France, was born into an era of constant internal conflict and war with the English. At the age of 13 she was visited by visions from God which directed her to lead an army in defense of her beloved country. For this, she ultimately suffered a fiery death and a position as the most revered martyr in history. This is the story of Saint Joan, told in a unique format, by one of her greatest admirers, John Martin Atkins. A 48 year old scholar from southern Indiana, John was too old to carry a gun but too patriotic to sit at home and read about the Great War in 1917. As he sought a way to do his part, he discovered that the YMCA was launching a pioneer program to provide lectures for the Doughboys. John leapt at the opportunity and was soon in France. Joan of Arc was his favorite subject; a most appropriate selection, here in the country of her birth, her triumphs and the ultimate tragedy. Not only did he thrill the troops with his vivid and passionate tale of her life, he simultaneously studied at the very places of her exploits to keep his lectures fresh and exciting. Domremy, Tours, Orleans, Rheims and Rouen was the hallowed ground for his research and inspiration between lectures. The war ended but he remained in France to study her life and set foot on every foot of ground that she trod. After much soul searching he determined that the form of his essay should be that of Epic Poetry. And thus began a 35 year labor of love. When questioned regarding his motive for writing this historically factual Epic Poem, he replied: "I sought to pluck so precious a literary jewel from the dusty pages of history and place it, if I could, into the fine art of poetry." At the end of this long period of gestation, John could not find a publisher. He then asked his grandson, Richard for help. A promise was made and after another long period, a team of first cousins finally brought this beautiful work to light. We are proud to present the results of a true labor of love!

**The Precious Raft of History** Apr 19 2022 This book develops a new approach to historical change at the turn of the twentieth century, a crucial stage in the unfolding of Chinese modernity. Its focus is on the fraught and momentous woman question, which foregrounded the cultural paradoxes and political aspirations that define the era. Judge probes Chinese approaches to their own past and the modern West (mediated via Japan) through a close examination of the varied cultural and political uses of female biography—a genre with a 2,000-year history in China and a new political salience in the early twentieth century. She analyzes the ways a range of male and female actors appropriated historical Chinese and modern Western women's biographies to promote competing visions of female virtue, talent, and heroism—and by extension, to advance competing evaluations of China's ritual teachings, cultural heritage, and national future. Judge cogently maps these various approaches and establishes a new hermeneutics of historical change. At the same time, she highlights disjunctions among representations of exemplary heroines and between such representations and women's actual lives by ending each chapter with a methodologically innovative counterpoint. Excavating traces of the often highly mediated experience of China's first generation of female political activists, overseas students, schoolteachers, and public writers, she questions the ways long-standing and newly defined gender categories took on—or failed to take on—efficacy in women's everyday lives. Judge concludes by evaluating how women's issues continue to illuminate Chinese understandings of the past, the West, and the nation at the turn of the twenty-first century.

*A History of Jewellery, 1100-1870* Nov 02 2020 Superb sourcebook of rare ornamentation includes meticulously detailed narrative and 400 illustrations depicting priceless brooches, necklaces, clasps, gold padlock, reliquary pendants, much more.

**The History of Joan of Arc** Jan 16 2022 Little Jehanne Darc, peasant maid from the village of Domremy, France, was born into an era of constant internal conflict and war with the English. At the age of 13 she was visited by visions from God which directed her to lead an army in defense of her beloved country. For this, she ultimately suffered a fiery death and a position as the most revered martyr in history. This is the story of Saint Joan, told in a unique format, by one of her greatest admirers, John Martin Atkins. A 48 year old scholar from southern Indiana, John was too old to carry a gun but too patriotic to sit at home and read about the Great War in 1917. As he sought a way to do his part, he discovered that the YMCA was launching a pioneer program to provide lectures for the Doughboys. John leapt at the opportunity and was soon in France. Joan of Arc was his favorite subject; a most appropriate selection, here in the country of her birth, her triumphs and the ultimate tragedy. Not only did he thrill the troops with his vivid and passionate tale of her life, he simultaneously studied at the very places of her exploits to keep his lectures fresh and exciting. Domremy, Tours, Orleans, Rheims and Rouen was the hallowed ground for his research and inspiration between lectures. The war ended but he remained in France to study her life and set foot on every foot of ground that she trod. After much soul searching he determined that the form of his essay should be that of Epic Poetry. And thus began a 35 year labor of love. When questioned regarding his motive for writing this historically factual Epic Poem, he replied: "I sought to pluck so precious a literary jewel from the dusty pages of history and place it, if I could, into the fine art of poetry." At the end of this long period of gestation, John could not find a publisher. He then asked his grandson, Richard for help. A promise was made and after another long period, a team of first cousins finally brought this beautiful work to light. We are proud to present the results of a true labor of love!

*Joan of Arc: Her Story* Jun 16 2019 In a distinguished English translation, the bestselling French book now considered the standard biography of Joan published just in time for the upcoming film by Luc Besson.

*Transgender Warriors* Aug 23 2022 A copiously illustrated survey of historical and contemporary figures who have resisted the gender conventions of their day, from the Welsh peasants who cross-dressed to protest taxes to today's transsexual parents.

*Haunted by History* Jun 28 2020 These poems from a Grenadian poet reconstruct, comment upon, and interpret history that is at times personal, regional, universal, and haunting. This is an engrossing exploration of large and crucial themes today and ever-present history as it shapes and remakes individuals. English as well as Creole are different points of the language continuum employed in the collection.

*Gender and the Politics of History* May 08 2021 This landmark work from a renowned feminist historian is a foundational demonstration of the uses of gender as a conceptual tool for cultural and historical analysis. In this anniversary edition, Scott reflects on the book's legacy and implications for contemporary politics as well as her engagement with psychoanalytic theory.

**Haiti, History, and the Gods** Jul 18 2019 Reprint. Originally published: Berkeley: University of California Press, 1995.

*The Maid and the Queen* May 20 2022 "Attention, 'Game of Thrones' fans: The most enjoyably sensational aspects of medieval politics—double-crosses, ambushes, bizarre personal obsessions, lunacy and naked self-interest—are in abundant evidence in Nancy Goldstone's *The Maid and the Queen*." (Laura Miller, Salon.com) Politically astute, ambitious, and beautiful, Yolande of Aragon, queen of Sicily, was one of the most powerful women of the Middle Ages. Caught in the complex dynastic battle of the Hundred Years War, Yolande championed the dauphin's cause against the forces of England and Burgundy, drawing on her savvy, her statecraft, and her intimate network of spies. But the enemy seemed invincible. Just as French hopes dimmed, an astonishingly courageous young woman named Joan of Arc arrived from the farthest recesses of the kingdom, claiming she carried a divine message—a message that would change the course of history and ultimately lead to the coronation of Charles VII and the triumph of France. Now, on the six hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joan of Arc, this fascinating book explores the relationship between these two remarkable women, and deepens our understanding of this dramatic period in history. How did an illiterate peasant girl gain access to the future king of France, earn his trust, and ultimately lead his forces into battle? Was it only the hand of God that moved Joan of Arc—or was it also Yolande of Aragon?

**Balleine's History of Jersey** Oct 21 2019 Jersey has a remarkable history, especially during the many centuries since it became an exposed, surviving outpost of Duke William's Duchy, within sight of France yet attached to the English Crown. More than most mainland people, its inhabitants are fiercely conscious of their special identity and history, produced by the interaction of two cultures and two rich sources of tradition. Inspired by G R Balleine, and his *History of the Island of Jersey*, more research, both archival and archaeological, has been undertaken, producing this excellent book which has enlarged upon his extraordinary work.

**Berlin Work** Jul 30 2020

*Joan of Arc* May 28 2020 A look at the life, death, and continuing influence of Joan of Arc.

*Joan of Arc* Feb 23 2020

*Joan Makes History* Jul 22 2022 In this rollicking, irreverent tour de force, Kate Grenville rewrites the familiar past. Joan is a woman of no great distinction, but in the life of her imagination she is in the front line of events, cheerfully altering history. *Joan Makes History* was first published in 1988 and was funded by the Australian Bicentennial Authority to celebrate 200 years of history. Kate Grenville is an award-winning novelist with a distinctively witty style.

*Gender and the Politics of History* Apr 26 2020 Why has gender inequality persisted for so long without causing revolutionary change? That's the central question Scott poses in this 1998 collection of essays that examine how thoughts and discussions about gender shape everyday life and politics. While economic, social, and class inequalities have produced large-scale social change, gender inequality has not done the same. Analyzing the ways in which language controls our understanding of experience, Scott argues that gender has already played a role in many social changes, but that historians have lacked the theory needed to identify and describe that role. She insists that gender is actually the most important way to understand difference and hierarchies in society. Book jacket.

**Photography** Jul 10 2021 Edited by Joan Fontcuberta. Essays by Daniel Girardin, Ian Jeffrey, Boris Kossoy, Andrea Kunnard, Vincent

*Joan of Arc* Oct 01 2020 The profoundly inspiring and fully documented saga of Joan of Arc, the young peasant girl whose "voices" moved her to rally the French nation and a reluctant king against British invaders in 1428, has fascinated artistic figures as diverse as William Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Voltaire, George Bernard Shaw, Bertolt Brecht, Carl Dreyer, and Robert Bresson. Was she a divinely inspired saint? A schizophrenic? A demonically possessed heretic, as her persecutors and captors tried to prove? Every era must retell and reimagine the Maid of Orleans's extraordinary story in its own way, and in *Joan of Arc: A Life Transfigured*, the superb novelist and memoirist Kathryn Harrison gives us a Joan for our time—a shining exemplar of unshakable faith, extraordinary courage, and self-confidence during a brutally rigged ecclesiastical inquisition and in the face of her death by burning. Deftly weaving historical fact, myth, folklore, artistic representations, and centuries of scholarly and critical interpretation into a compelling narrative, she restores Joan of Arc to her rightful position as one of the greatest heroines in all of human history.

*Who Was Joan of Arc?* Sep 12 2021 Joan of Arc was born in a small French village during the worst period of the Hundred Years' War. For generations, France had been besieged by the British. At age 11, Joan began to see religious visions telling her to join forces with the King of France. By the time she was a teenager, she was leading troops into battle in the name of her country. Though she was captured and executed for her beliefs, Joan of Arc became a Catholic saint and has since captured the world's imagination.

**The Book of Joan** Aug 31 2020 THE RESISTANCE STARTS NOW A group of rebels have united to save a world ravaged by war, violence and greed. Joan is their leader. Jean de Men is their foe. The future of humanity is being rewritten . . . Lidia Yuknavitch's mesmerising novel sees Joan of Arc's story reborn for the near future. It is a genre-defying masterpiece that may very well rewire your brain. 100 Notable Books of 2017, New York Times 25 Most Anticipated Books by Women for 2017, ELLE 32 Most Exciting Books Coming Out in 2017, BuzzFeed 15 Best Books of 2017, Esquire 33 New Books to Read in 2017, Huffington Post New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice