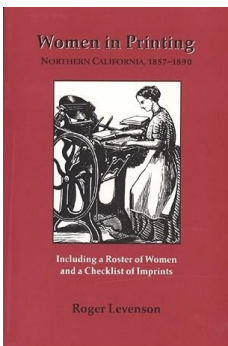


Charmian Kittredge London : trailblazer, author, adventurer

by Iris Jamahl Dunkle - 818 London by Dunkle

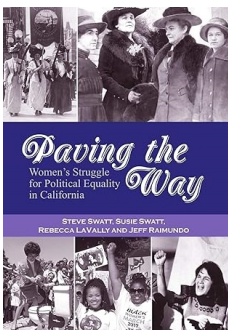
The biography of Charmian Kittredge London, who challenged traditional and societally-prescribed gender roles and norms and defied modern expectations of femininity. Today she is best known as the wife of the famous American author Jack London, yet she was a literary trailblazer in her own right. This biography is the first book to tell the complete story of Charmian's life - freed from the shadow cast by her famous husband.



Women in printing : Northern California, 1857-1890

by Roger Levenson - R 686.2082 Levenson

In the 1860s, typesetting was the most prestigious job for women in San Francisco. The job required skill in spelling and grammar, along with manual dexterity, so typesetters tended to be better educated and fast learners. Included is a detailed description of the process and craft of typesetting, a general history of women in printing, and several individual portraits of remarkable women printers in San Francisco.

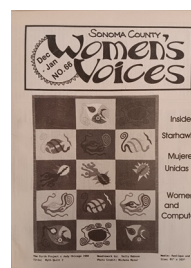
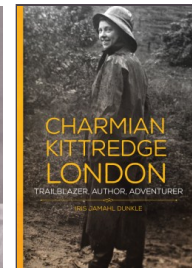
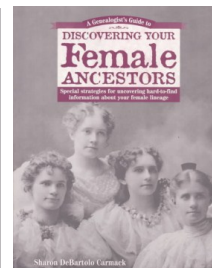
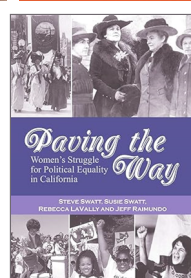
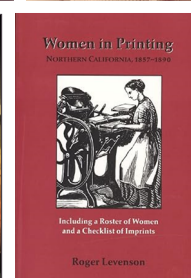
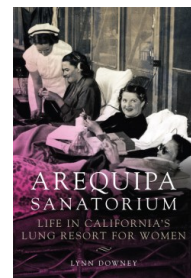
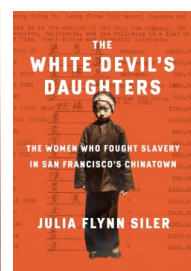
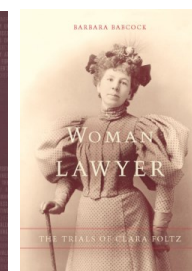
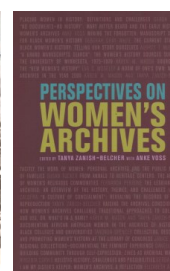
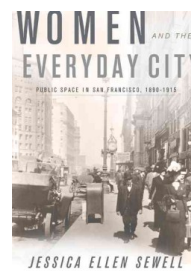


Paving the way : women's struggle for political equality in California

by Steve Swatt - R 320.082 SWATT

Paving the Way weaves into a 170-year historical narrative the dramatic personal stories of dozens of mostly unsung and long-forgotten women who challenged traditional concepts of femininity and helped shape California's public landscape. The book takes us from the post-Gold Rush era and the decades-long fight for suffrage, through the turbulent and transformative 1960s and 1970s, into today's #MeToo movement.

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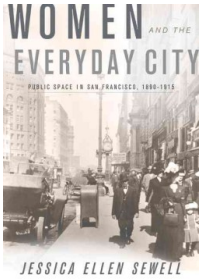
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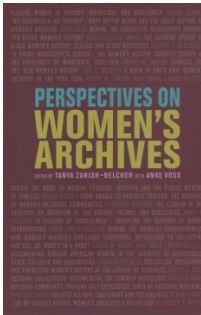
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Women and the everyday city : public space in San Francisco, 1890-1915

by Jessica Ellen Sewell - R 711.408 Sewell

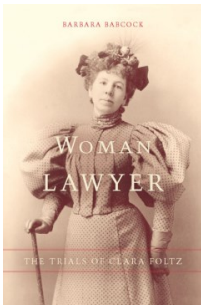
Focusing on women's everyday use of streetcars, shops, restaurants, and theaters, Sewell reveals the impact of women on these public places--what women did there, which women went there, and how these places were changed in response to women's presence.



Perspectives on Women's Archives

by Tanya Zanish-Belcher - R 020.92 Perspectives

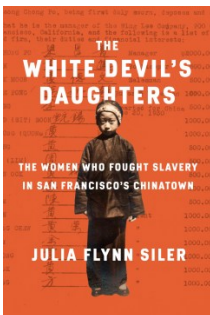
Women's archives hold a significant place in the historical record, illuminating stories of individuals who had an impact on our past in both powerful and quiet ways. The history of the archives themselves and the struggle to achieve equal representation within the historical record also tell a valuable story, one that deftly examines American culture and society over the past few centuries.



Woman lawyer : the trials of Clara Foltz

by Barbara Allen Babcock - R 340.092 Foltz by Babcock

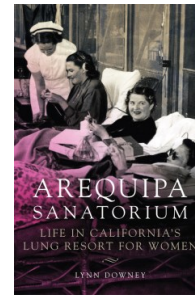
Famous in her time as a public intellectual, leader of the women's movement, and legal reformer, Foltz faced terrific prejudice and well-organized opposition to women lawyers as she tried cases in front of all-male juries, raised five children as a single mother, and stumped for political candidates. She was the first to propose the creation of a public defender to balance the public prosecutor.



The white devil's daughters : the women who fought slavery in San Francisco's Chinatown

by Julia Flynn Siler - R 306.362 Siler

A revelatory history of the trafficking of young Asian girls throughout the first century of Chinese immigration in San Francisco shares insights into the activities of the Occidental Mission Home and its work as a refuge for freedom-seeking victims.



Arequipa Sanatorium : life in California's lung resort for women

by Lynn Downey - 362.11 Downey

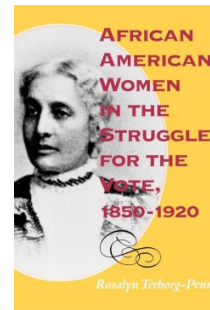
As San Francisco recovered from the earthquake and fire of 1906, dust and ash filled the city's factories, stores and classrooms. Dr. Philip King Brown noticed rising tuberculosis rates among the women who worked there, and he knew there were few places where they could get affordable treatment. In 1911, with the help of wealthy society women, Brown opened the Arequipa Sanatorium in Marin County.



Mabel McKay : Weaving the Dream

by Greg Sarris - B McKay by Sarris

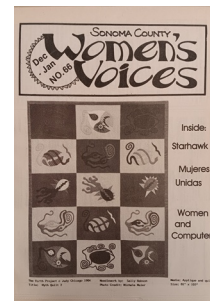
A world-renowned Pomo basket weaver and medicine woman, Mabel McKay (1907-1993) expressed her genius through her celebrated baskets, her Dreams, her cures, and the stories with which she kept her culture alive. She spent her life teaching others how the spirit speaks through the Dream, how the spirit heals, and how the spirit demands to be heard.



African American women in the struggle for the vote, 1850-1920

by Rosalyn Terborg-Penn - R 324.623 Terborg-Penn

Rosalyn Terborg-Penn draws from many original documents to take a comprehensive look at the African American women who sought the right to vote. She discovers numerous Black suffragists previously unknown. Analyzing the women's own stories, she examines why they joined the woman suffrage movement in the United States and how they participated in it.



Sonoma County Women's Voices

Women's Support Network - RARE R 305.4 SONOMA

A feminist newspaper published monthly with the goal to provide a forum for the exploration and formation of feminist issues and to provide information on events, news items and organizations of interest to the women community. Sonoma County Library holdings at the History & Genealogy Library: 1985-2009 (with gaps).