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technology but this book shows that they make pragmatic choices with responses ranging from acceptance to rejection or indifference The reception of biomedical technology is situated in its local cultural contexts and vital issues of women s health are related to political and ethnic concerns *European Women and the Second British Empire* Margaret Strobel,1991-05-22 It enhances our understanding of intracultural and cross cultural relationships and raises significant questions about the complexities of the colonial phenomenon in the modern era Journal of World History Provides a powerful and important analysis foregrounding the ideological construction of whiteness in understandings of gender and sexuality Margaret Strobel manages to provide a convincing analysis of the contradictory and often challenging space occupied by European women in the project of empire Signs Strobel is to be highly commended for an historical analysis that brings critical light to bear on the complex interactions of gender race and class that have shadowed both European men s and women s participation in colonialism Women and Politics a clear exposition and synthesis In this useful introduction to a new field Strobel lays out clearly the arguments on which it is built Her book makes it possible to acquaint students with the initial array of scholarship that is already growing She also demonstrates that rewriting an imperial history that is sensitive to gender culture race sexuality and power is an exhilarating enterprise American Historical Review Based on the published accounts of travelers and officials wives biographies and other materials this is a lively fast paced account of the roles of white women in the British empire from about 1880 to the recent past The European women of the second British empire carved out a space for themselves amid the options made available to them by British expansion but they too were treated as inferiors the inferior sex within the superior race Engaging with a Legacy: Nehemia Levtzion (1935-2003) E. Ann McDougall,2014-06-11 Engaging with a Legacy shows how Nehemia Levtzion shaped our understanding of Islam in Africa and influenced successive scholarly generations in their approach to Islamization conversion and fundamentalism The book illuminates his work career and family life including his own life vision on the occasion of his 60th birthday It speaks to his relationship with researchers at home and abroad as mentor colleague and provocateur in one section several authors reflect on those dynamics in terms of personal and professional development Levtzion s contemporaries also speak of interactions with him and his life long companion wife Tirza in the 1950s and 1960s we see in these writings the birth of West African historical studies Levtzion s arrival as Israeli graduate student in Nkrumah s Egyptian leaning Ghana and the debate over what African Studies should mean in an environment that included the personal intervention of W E B Du Bois are stories told for the first time Most poignant is the account of Levtzion s commitment to building African Studies complete with emphasis on Islam in the heart of the Jewish state at The Hebrew University His never ending defence of the program reflected his determination to be both engaged historian and engaged Israeli a legacy he chose for himself Finally an Epilogue to the original publication shows how one aspect this legacy Levtzion s growing preoccupation with the public sphere in Muslim societies has become even more relevant in post Arab Spring Africa and the Middle East This book was

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