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This book was a really good collection of essays and supporting documents for anyone who wants to learn about American Women's History beyond the suffrage movement (although of course, that is included as well).

Good textbook. Physically water damaged but minimal marking.

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