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Do Grandmas have husbands?

The discussion of Freud’s *On Femininity,* relevant as it shows how language constructs and reflects thought. That is, terms such as “fall pregnant”, “died of love,” “dressed to kill” reflect the association between sex and death, reflecting both the casualties lost in the Great war and also the high maternal mortality rate at the time.

Language as an essential building block of memory, lack of availability of words such as “pregnant”, “sexual intercourse”, or female body parts, The lack of availability of these terms alone as a major influence both reflecting and constructing the public consciousness regarding women’s sexuality, women’s bodies associated with shame, derision, and treachery 161

Life history interacting with social structures, cultural myth, religion, historical change 162

Family values transferred through generations, money, education, right to pleasure,

Early childhood as the constructor of the outside world, both affecting and being affected by the outside world 163

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Mothers side, single grandmother, welfare and charity. 4 children, 1925 widowers pension, trained nurse

Fathers side gambler, disappeared, bookie, 1920s, 30s “speculator”, “financier”, “property developer”

Financially supported by father, grandmother, 1960s 165

167/168 persistence of spoken memory between generations, “a world in himself”, that is, a persons inner experience is determined by the world around them, and their beliefs and desires reflect that to which they have been exposed, the beliefs of others determine our own. Nature/Nurture argument

Morality : Christian thought and feeling.33 Christian sympathy and its admixture empathy?the capacity to put oneself in another's place?as a description of human life inspired liberal and labor sentiment and action in the first half of the twentieth century. It underpinned trade union solidarities, pacifism, and women's suffrage, international political movements constitutive of early and mid-twentieth-century social democracy, weak as they proved against fascism or totalitarianism of any kind 169

Influence of organized labor, “right to life” of one’s own, right to do his job

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171, reform, 1920s divorce laws, child custody, birth control 1930s, family allowance 1946, BC 1967,

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Secrets, how they affect our society, how those things omitted from conversation, biography, or oral history may construct barriers between oneself and others. Equality legislation, memory as actively constructing the world around us, reflecting it 172

6 Emphasis on industry as a reflection of wars

8 idealization, homemade soap, candles, dances, liquor, prohibition movement,

9 Story of Beth babysitting, locking herself away with a neighbor gentleman

10 Fenian D’Arcy McGee murdered on doorstep, inclusion reflects influence of Irish nationalists at the time

Lord Durham, civilization, infrastructure such as railway, steamboats, telegraph, newspapers, emphasis on production as a reflection of the necessity of industry resulting from war, mentioned in the very next sentence

10 “late 1800s”, Mention of Florence Nightingale, who served in the Crimean war, Latter part of the 19th century, but Crimean war occurred in 1853-56

12/13 pride in Presbyterian church, association of the devil and organs,

16 ”The house that father provided for his bride” reflecting stereotypical gender roles as well as institutionalized inequality between the sexes, perhaps a tinge of bitterness on the part of A. May

25 Hard life, infant mortality, association between sex and death

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3 softsoap, thrift

9 Emphasis on the Bible “Good Book”

18 horseradish, magnificent gift of heaven

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40 Bernardo home Boys , Percy Evans, embraced and well loved by family

41 Archduke Franz Ferdinand Assasinated, noted important

48 great depression, poor, 30s

49 Canada declaring war

50, Attempt to leave to England, Mackenzie King telegram

51 Pearl Harbor

52 Emphasis on training male recruits

59 hOusewives as guardians of their families health, notion of female domesticity in private sphere, working women form identies according to ideal

Dismissal of women’s contributions to war effort, claim women more concerned with their appearance, an intrinsic feminine trait

61 dress codes, pants

62 menstration as a cause for absenteeism, not spoken about

65 Women meant to understand and police boundary between appropriate and inappropriate sexual behaviour. Women’s bodies as a site for disease

70 Female responsibility to mental and physical well-being of their husbands and selves. Wartime social ideology of health played its part in maintaining the gender order through the post-war period