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Gender in Eighteenth-Century England Hannah Barker, Elaine Chalus, 2014-06-17 A new collection of essays which challenges many existing assumptions particularly the conventional models of separate spheres and economic change All the essays are specifically written for a student market making detailed research accessible to a wide readership and the opening chapter provides a comprehensive overview of the subject describing the development of gender history as a whole and the study of eighteenth century England This is an exciting collection which is a major revision of the subject

The Feminization Debate in Eighteenth-Century England E. Clery, 2004-08-20 In the Eighteenth century critics of capitalism denounced the growth of luxury and effeminacy supporters applauded the increase of refinement and the improved status of women This pioneering study explores the way the association of commerce and femininity permeated cultural production It looks at the first use of a female author as an icon of modernity in the Athenian Mercury and reappraises works by Elizabeth Singer Rowe Mandeville Defoe Pope and Elizabeth Carter Samuel Richardson s novels represent the culmination of the English debate while contemporary essays by David Hume move towards a fully fledged enlightenment theory of feminization

The Creation of Feminist Consciousness Gerda Lerner, 1993 In its emphasis on the force of ideas the struggle of women for inclusion in the concept of the Divine the repeated attempts by women to form supportive networks and its analysis of the preconditions for the formation of political theories of liberation this brilliant work charts new ground for historical studies the history of ideas and feminist theory

Jacket *Women, Work And Sexual Politics In Eighteenth-Century England* Bridget Hill, 2005-08-04 The author offers a reassessment of how women s experience of work in 18th century England was affected by industrialization and other elements of economic social and technological change This study focuses on the household the most important unit of production in the 18th century Hill examines the work done by the women of the household not only in housework but also in agriculture and manufacturing and explains what women lost as the household s independence as a unit of economic production was undermined Considering the whole range of activities in which women were involved including many occupations unrecorded in censuses which have therefore been largely ignored by historians Hill charts the increasing sexual division of labour and highlights its implications She also discusses the role of service in husbandry and apprenticeship as sources of training for women and the consequences of their decline The final part of the book considers how the changing nature of women s work influenced courtship marriage and relations between the sexes Among the topics discussed are the

importance of the women's contribution to setting up and maintaining a household labouring women's attitudes to marriage and divorce and the customary alternatives to them and the role of spinsters and widows The author concludes by asking to what extent the industrial revolution improved the overall position of women and the opportunities open to them This series aims to re-establish women's history and to challenge the assumptions of much mainstream history Focusing on the modern period and encouraging perspectives from other disciplines it seeks to concentrate upon areas of focal importance in the history of Britain and continental Europe Bridget Hill is the author of *Eighteenth Century Women An Anthology* and *The First English Feminist*

New Contexts for Eighteenth-Century British Fiction Christopher D. Johnson, 2011-04-18 New Contexts for Eighteenth Century British Fiction is a collection of thirteen essays honoring Professor Jerry C Beasley who retired from the University of Delaware in 2005 The essays written by friends collaborators and former students reflect the scholarly interests that defined Professor Beasley's career and point to new directions of critical inquiry The initial essays which discuss Tobias Smollett Elizabeth Singer Rowe and Samuel Richardson suggest new directions in biographical writing including the intriguing discourse of life writing explored by Paula Backscheider Subsequent essays enrich understandings of eighteenth century fiction by examining lesser known works by Jane Barker Eliza Haywood and Charlotte Lennox Many of the essays especially those that focus on Smollett use political pamphlets material artifacts and urban legends to place familiar novels in new contexts The collection's final essay demonstrates the vital importance of bibliographic study

The Spiritual Lives and Manuscript Cultures of Eighteenth-Century English Women Cynthia Aalders, 2024-05-01 The Spiritual Lives and Manuscript Cultures of Eighteenth Century English Women explores the vital and unexplored ways in which women's life writings acted to undergird guide and indeed shape religious communities Through an exploration of various significant but understudied personal relationships including mentorship by older women spiritual friendship and care for nonbiological children the book demonstrates the multiple ways in which women were active in writing religious communities The women discussed here belonged to communities that habitually communicated through personal writing At the same time their acts of writing were creative acts powerful to build and shape religious communities these women wrote religious community The book consists of a series of interweaving case studies and focuses on Catherine Talbot 1721-70 Anne Steele 1717-78 and Ann Bolton 1743-1822 and on their literary interactions with friends and family Considered together these subjects and sources allow comparison across denomination for Talbot was Anglican Steele a Baptist and Bolton a Methodist Further it considers women's life writings as spiritual legacy as manuscripts were preserved by female friends and family members and continued to function in religious communities after the death of their authors Various strands of enquiry weave through the book questions of gender and religion themselves inflected by denomination themes related to life writings and manuscript cultures and the interplay between the writer as individual and her relationships and communal affiliations The result is a variegated and highly textured account of eighteenth century women's spiritual and

writing lives From Feminism to Liberation Altbach, At the end of the 1960s the women s liberation movement proclaimed the emergence of a new American feminism which would make the leap from feminism to liberation In the second decade of the feminist revival in America the women s movement feels a collective responsibility to make an interim report to record the history of the movement for those who come after its ecstatic beginnings Moreover a decade seems a natural interval to evaluate the errors and the lasting triumphs of this developing movement *Feminist Utopian Discourse in Eighteenth-century Chinese and English Fiction* Qian Ma,2004 Beginning with a general discussion of patriarchy as the starting point of feminist utopian literature Qian Ma s study focuses on a cross cultural comparison of feminist utopian discourse in six 18th century Chinese and English fictional narratives Charlotte Lennox s *Female Quixote* Sarah Scott s *A Description of Millennium Hall* Samuel Richardson s *Clarissa* Chen Duansheng s *Destiny after Rebirth* Cao Xueqin s *A Dream of the Red Mansion* and Li Ruzhen s *Destiny of Flowers in the Mirror* and the patriarchal realistic world within fictional narratives and the contrast between fictional ideality and social realities in China and England during the 18th century feminist writers to express social criticism obliquely in the form of utopias the writers discussed in this study were true forerunners of contemporary feminism and their works anticipated today s feminist concerns **Daily Life in 18th-Century England** Kirstin Olsen,2017-04-17 Informative richly detailed and entertaining this book portrays daily life in England in 1700 1800 embracing all levels of society from the aristocracy to the very poor to describe a nation grappling with modernity When did Western life begin to strongly resemble our modern world Despite the tremendous evolution of society and technology in the last 50 years surprisingly many aspects of life in the 21st century in the United States directly date back to the 18th century across the Atlantic *Daily Life in Eighteenth Century England* covers specific topics that affect nearly everyone living in England in the 18th century the government including law and order race class and gender work and wages religion the family housing clothing and food It also describes aspects of life that were of greater relevance to some than others such as entertainment the city of London the provinces and beyond travel and tourism education health and hygiene and science and technology The book conveys what life was like for the common people in England in the years 1700 1800 through chapters that describe the state of society at the beginning of the century delineate both change and continuity by the century s end and identify which segments of society were impacted most by what changes for example improvements to roads a key change in marriage laws the steam engine and the booming textile industry Students and general readers alike will find the content interesting and the additional features such as appendices a chronology of major events and tables of information on comparative incomes and costs of representative items helpful in research or learning Women, Feminism and Religion in Early Enlightenment England Sarah Louise Trethewey Apetrei,2010-04-22 A pioneering study of the origins of feminist thought in late seventeenth century England Bluestocking Feminism and British-German Cultural Transfer, 1750-1837 Alessa Johns,2018-05-09 An examination of British and German processes of cultural transfer as spearheaded by

feminist reformists from 1714 to 1837

Feminist History of Philosophy: The Recovery and Evaluation of Women's Philosophical Thought Eileen O'Neill, Marcy P. Lascano, 2019-06-26

Over the course of the past twenty five years feminist theory has had a forceful impact upon the history of Western philosophy. The present collection of essays has as its primary aim to evaluate past women's published philosophical work and to introduce readers to newly recovered female figures; the collection will also make contributions to the history of the philosophy of gender and to the history of feminist social and political philosophy insofar as the collection will discuss women's views on these issues. The volume contains contributions by an international group of leading historians of philosophy and political thought whose scholarship represents some of the very best work being done in North and Central America, Canada, Europe, and Australia. *The Women's Movements in the United States and Britain from the 1790s to the 1920s* Christine Bolt, 2014-09-25

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Sex and the Gender Revolution, Volume 1 Randolph Trumbach, 1998-12

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Women and Enlightenment in Eighteenth-Century Britain Karen O'Brien, Karen

Elisabeth O'Brien, 2009-03-05 An original study of how Enlightenment ideas shaped the lives of women and the work of eighteenth century women writers **The Prospect Before Her** Olwen Hufton, 2011-06-15 Already hailed by English critics as one of the most important works of history to be published since the Second World War Olwen Hufton's fascinating and brilliantly learned study begins in this first of two volumes with a wide ranging exploration of women's fate in Western Europe from medieval times to the early modern age of illustrations Grammar Wars: Language as Cultural Battlefield in 17th and 18th Century England Linda C Mitchell, 2017-09-20 This title was first published in 2001 Although 17th and 18th century English language theorists claimed to be correcting errors in grammar and preserving the language from corruption this new study demonstrates how grammar served as an important cultural battlefield where social issues were contested Author Linda C Mitchell situates early modern linguistic discussions long thought to be of little interest in their larger cultural and social setting to show the startling degree to which grammar affected and was affected by such factors as class and gender In her examination of the controversies that surrounded the teaching and study of grammar in this period Mitchell looks especially at changing definitions and standardization of grammar how and to whom it was taught and how grammar marked the social position of marginal groups Her comprehensive study of the contexts in which grammar was intended or thought to function is based on her analysis of the ancillary materials prefaces introductions forewords statements of intent organization of materials surrounding materials and manifestos of pedagogy philosophy and social or political goals of more than 300 grammar texts of the time The book is intended as a landmark study of an important movement in the foundation of the modern world British Women's History , 1996 This is one of a series of bibliographical guides designed to meet the needs of undergraduates postgraduates and their teachers in universities and colleges of further education All volumes in the series share a number of common characteristics They are selective manageable in size and include those books and articles which are considered most important and useful All are edited by practising teachers of the subject in question and are based on their experience of the needs of students The arrangement combines chronological with thematic divisions Most of the items listed receive some descriptive comment **The Feminist Sensibility in the Novels of Thomas Hardy** Manjit Kaur, 2005

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