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Feminist Visions Diane L. Fowlkes, Charlotte S. McClure, 1984-01-01 *Feminist Visions* Diane L. Fowlkes, Charlotte S. McClure, 1984 Selected papers from a conference A fabric of our own making southern scholars on women held Mar 4 7 1981 at Georgia State University Atlanta Ideology and Evolution in Nineteenth Century Britain Evelleen Richards, 2020-05-20 Written over several decades and collected together for the first time these richly detailed contextual studies by a leading historian of science examine the diverse ways in which cultural values and political and professional considerations impinged upon the construction acceptance and applications of nineteenth century evolutionary theory They include a number of interrelated analyses of the highly politicised roles of embryos and monsters in pre and post Darwinian evolutionary theorizing including Darwin s several studies of the intersection of Darwinian science and its practitioners with issues of gender race and sexuality featuring a pioneering contextual analysis of Darwin s theory of sexual selection and explorations of responses to Darwinian science by notable Victorian women intellectuals including the crusading anti feminist and ardent Darwinian Eliza Lynn Linton the feminist and leading anti vivisectionist Frances Power Cobbe and Annie Besant the bible bashing birth control advocate who confronted Darwin s opposition to contraception at the notorious Knowlton Trial

Lonergan and Feminism Cynthia S. W. Crysdale, 1994-01-01 While Lonergan s work has been developed and applied to a range of cultures and ideas few scholars have addressed the question of whether it is subject to feminist critique And few feminists have employed the transcendental method of Lonergan to aid the feminist scholarly agenda This collection of ten essays initiates dialogue among scholars interested in Lonergan and concerned with feminism and engages several fields of enquiry philosophy natural science human science ethics and theology Frederick E Crowe deals with the challenges involved when one applies the work of a generalist such as Lonergan to a particular set of concerns such as those of feminists Three articles by philosophers Paulette Kidder Michael Vertin and Elizabeth Morelli treat questions of epistemology and gender Cynthia Crysdale discusses women s ways of knowing from a social scientific perspective Articles by Tad Dunne and Denise Carmody deal with the question of authenticity and the criteria by which feminist truths are delineated Michael Shute examines Lonergan s work on emergent probability in light of eco feminist critiques of the great chain of being Mary Frohlich addresses the question of the theological significance of sexuality Charles Hefling examines Lonergan s Christology in reference to the feminist question of whether a male saviour can save women Lonergan invites his readers to engage in an experiment in cognitive self appropriation Lonergan and Feminism encourages this experiment Victorian Science in Context Bernard Lightman, 2008-07-31 Victorians were fascinated by the flood of strange new worlds that science was opening to them Exotic plants and animals poured into London from all corners of the Empire while revolutionary theories such as the radical idea that humans might be descended from apes drew crowds to heated debates Men and women of all social classes avidly collected scientific specimens for display in their homes and devoured literature about science and its

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Women of Color and the Multicultural Curriculum Liza Fiol-Matta, Mariam Chamberlain, 1994 A A A The product of 13 curriculum projects that involved several hundred educators nationwide this volume provides faculty and administrators with a guide to multicultural curricular change especially with respect to women While womenA represent over halfA of the college students on campus they are still represented only minimally in the allegedly mainstream curriculum Women of color are far less visible in the curriculum than white women A A A Both the process and the results of a Ford Foundation funded project are presented here in a format that allows browsing and promotes reading straight through The volume is divided into three major sections the first of which highlights the actual process of faculty transformation and administrative support essential to curricular changes as it occurred on two of the participating campuses U C L A and George Washington University Extensive multidisciplinary faculty development syllabi are provided A A A Section Two contains 37 transformed undergraduate course syllabi for courses in sociology American history and literature and more with brief essays describing professors encounters with teaching the new texts Section Three is an invaluable interdisciplinary guide to teaching about Puerto Rican women prepared by a team of scholars at SUNY Albany It provided information about Puerto Rican women inside and outside Puerto Rico as well as teaching strategies for integrating such information into the traditional curriculum A A A This volume shows that essential educational change to meet the diversity of U S students may be somewhat slower than one would wish and more difficult but it is complex challenging and intellectually exciting *Engaging Feminism* Jean F. O'Barr, Mary Wyer, 1992 During recent years the field of women s studies has emphasized the growth of new scholarship on women as scholars began to recover women s history women s literature and both qualitative and quantitative data about women s lives in disciplines as diverse as classics and psychology religion and medicine philosophy and sociology As a result argue O Barr and Wyer in this work the amount of new material in women s studies is nothing short of staggering Yet work that addresses itself to the question of delivering this information in the classroom is scarce We must begin again to examine our early pedagogical commitments this time in light of the expectations of 1990s women s studies students and their campus environment

Gender in the Classroom Susan Laine Gabriel, Isaiah Smithson, 1990 Bundel artikelen over sekse en hoger onderwijs American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture

history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology Adult EsL Trudy Smoke,2013-05-13 The essays in this book focus on political strategies pedagogical models and community programs that enable adult ESL learners to become vital members of North American society This is particularly important in our present time of contraction and downsizing in the education of non native speakers The authors represent a broad range of programs and perspectives but they all have in common the goal of enabling both faculty and students to become full participants in our society and thereby to gain control over their futures Readers of this book will develop an understanding of the ways in which innovative educators are creating strategies for maintaining language programs and services

Claiming Reality Louise Levesque-Lopman,1988-10-11 An important yet little explored area of feminist research is women s subjective experience of everyday life Claiming Reality is the first study to apply the insights of the growing discipline of phenomenological sociology to women s experience particularly the experience of childbirth in an attempt to develop a feminist phenomenological perspective The Education of Women in the United States Averil Evans McClelland,2014-07-16 This is a comprehensive interdisciplinary survey of the education of girls and women in the United States from the Colonial period to the present After identifying historical themes in the education of women beginning in Greece and Rome and later in medieval and Enlightenment Europe this source book discusses the education of women in Colonial and Revolutionary times The book concludes with material on transforming school and college curricula on feminist pedagogy and on research opportunities for the future Each chapter is followed by an annotated bibliography of English language books and articles Indexes are provided **Charlotte Perkins Gilman** Gillian Niebrugge-Brantley,2018-12-13 Charlotte Perkins Gilman 1860 1935 is one of the most important women contributors to classical sociology primarily because of the originality and significance of her theoretical work Although well known to her contemporaries in both the United States and Europe Gilman s legacy was not fully acknowledged by sociologists until her work was recently rediscovered under the impetus of second wave feminist scholarship Gilman s overarching accomplishment as a sociologist was to formulate a still unparalleled conception of gender She was both the first theorist to separate gender as socially constructed behavior from biological sex and to treat it as a significant variable in social analysis and the first to create a general theory of society in which gender stratification serves as the foundational principle She also offered important ideas for the sociological subfields of economy work culture and family presenting her arguments in a variety of forms formal theory verse essays public lectures novels and short stories The essays selected for this volume feature essays of interest to sociologists from across a spectrum of disciplines economics literature women s studies philosophy and history as well as sociology The essays are arranged thematically with sections on gender and society economy and society methodology the public role of the sociologist towards a sociology of women and race class and gender *Feminists Who Changed America, 1963-1975* Barbara J. Love,2006-09-22 Documenting key feminists who ignited the second wave women s movement Barbara

J Love's *Feminists Who Changed America 1963-1975* will be the first comprehensive directory to document many of the founders and leaders including both well known and grassroots organizers of the second wave women's movement. It tells the stories of more than two thousand individual women and a few notable men who together reignited the women's movement and made permanent changes to entrenched customs and laws. The biographical entries on these pioneering feminists represent their many factions, all parts of the country, all races and ethnic groups, and all political ideologies. Nancy Cott's foreword discusses the movement in relation to the earlier first wave and presents a brief overview of the second wave in the context of other contemporaneous social movements.

Academic Pathfinders Patricia J. Gumpert, 2002-03-30 From the 1960s to the 1980s a range of academic possibilities for women developed as their career histories and intellectual biographies reveal. Some women sought to generate a new knowledge specialty in their disciplines, often explicitly defying admonishments that the subject matter was an oxymoron. Others pursued academic paths that disregarded these new opportunities and developments. Together their accounts portray how feminist scholarship emerged and was facilitated by historically specific conditions: a critical mass of like-minded women, a national political movement, an abundance of financial support for doctoral candidates, a tolerance from established faculty for students to pursue the margins of disciplinary scholarship, and an organizational capacity to add new academic categories for courses, programs, academic positions, and extra-departmental groups. That historical era has since been supplanted by feminist infighting and backlash, as well as more cost-conscious academic management practices which have altered the academic landscape for knowledge creation. Analyzing the accounts of academic women during this era yields a conceptual framework for understanding how new knowledge is created on multiple levels through personal reflection on life experiences, disciplinary legacies, local organizational contexts, and wider societal expectations.

The Making of Masculinities (Routledge Revivals) Harry Brod, 2018-10-24 This book, first published in 1987, is both simple in conception and ambitious in intention. It aims at legitimating the new interdisciplinary field of men's studies as one of the most significant and challenging intellectual and curricular developments in academia. The fourteen essays included here are drawn from such diverse disciplines as men's studies, philosophy, psychology, sociology, history, anthropology, Black studies, biology, English literature, and gay studies.

Shaping Natural History and Settler Society Tanja Hammel, 2019-08-23 This book explores the life and work of Mary Elizabeth Barber, a British-born settler scientist who lived in the Cape during the nineteenth century. It provides a lens into a range of subjects within the history of knowledge and science, gender and social history, postcolonial critical heritage, and archival studies. The book examines the international importance of the life and works of a marginalized scientist, the instrumentalisation of science to settlers' political concerns, and reveals the pivotal but largely silenced contribution of indigenous African experts. Including a variety of material, visual, and textual sources, this study explores how these artefacts are archived and displayed in museums and critically analyses their content and silences. The book traces Barber's legacy.

across three continents in collections and archives offering insights into the politics of memory and history making At the same time it forges a nuanced argument incorporating study of the North and South the history of science and social history and the past and the present **Framing Anna Karenina** Amy Mandelker,1993 Mandelker s revisionist analysis begins with the contention that Anna Karenina rejects the textual conventions of realism and the stereo typical representation of women especially in Victorian English fiction In Anna Karenina Tolstoy uses the theme of art and visual representation to articulate an aesthetics freed from gender bias and class discrimination *Women's Studies and Culture* Rosemarie Buikema,Anneke Smelik,1995 This major introduction to feminist cultural studies provides an important new synthesis of the feminist critique of culture It also brilliantly reflects the interdisciplinary approach of cultural studies The book opens with an exploration of the development of feminist academic practice and an overview of the full range of feminist theory It includes full coverage of the equality difference debate Chapters then examine the impact of women s studies on linguistics literary theory popular culture history film theory art history theatre studies and musicology Part two explores the politics theories and methods of feminist study including psychoanalysis black criticism lesbian studies and semiotics This book is essential reading for anyone who needs a lively and accessible explanation of how feminism has taken culture and its academic study by storm *The Concept of Woman* Prudence Allen,1997-05-22 This pioneering study by Sister Prudence Allen traces the concept of woman in relation to man in more than seventy philosophers from ancient and medieval traditions The fruit of ten years work this study uncovers four general categories of questions asked by philosophers for two thousand years These are the categories of opposites of generation of wisdom and of virtue Sister Prudence Allen traces several recurring strands of sexual and gender identity within this period Ultimately she shows the paradoxical influence of Aristotle on the question of woman and on a philosophical understanding of sexual coomplemenarity Supplemented throughout with helpful charts diagrams and illustrations this volume will be an important resource for scholars and students in the fields of women s studies philosophy history theology literary studies and political science

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