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Conduct Books for Girls in Enlightenment France

Nadine Berenguier, 2016-05-23 During the eighteenth century at a time when secular and religious authors in France were questioning women's efforts to read a new literary genre emerged conduct books written specifically for girls and unmarried young women In this carefully researched and thoughtfully argued book Professor Nadine Berenguier shares an in depth analysis of this development relating the objectives and ideals of these books to the contemporaneous Enlightenment concerns about improving education in order to reform society Works by Anne Thérèse de Lambert Madeleine de Puisieux Jeanne Marie Leprince de Beaumont Louise d'Epinay Barthélemy Graillard de Graville Chevalier de Cerfvol abb Joseph Reyre Pierre Louis Roederer and Marie Antoinette Lenoir take up a wide variety of topics and vary dramatically in tone But they all share similar objectives acquainting their young female readers with the moral and social rules of the world and ensuring their success at the next stage of their lives While the authors regarded their texts as furthering the common good they were also aware that they were likely to be controversial among those responsible for girls education Berenguier's sensitive readings highlight these tensions as she offers readers a rare view of how conduct books were conceived consumed re edited memorialized and sometimes forgotten In the broadest sense her study contributes to our understanding of how print culture in eighteenth century France gave shape to a specific social subset of new readers modern girls

The Forgotten

Contribution of the Teaching Sisters Bart Hellinckx, Frank Simon, Marc Depaepe, 2009 For far too long Catholic teaching sisters have been denied their rightful place in the history of education It is only during the past twenty five years that researchers in many countries have begun to reveal the fundamental role played by these women in the schooling of children of both the masses and the elite during the 19th and 20th centuries This essay provides for the first time a detailed overview of the historiography of the teaching sisters in Western Europe North America Latin America and Australasia surveying scholarship since 1985 It reviews the literature on six major themes contribution to schooling teaching orders and schools educational philosophy content and practice life and lived experience of teachers and students the professionalization of teaching and changes in the composition of the teaching staff Very rich in bibliographical references this book is indispensable for all further research on this significant but underexplored group of women teachers Publisher's website

Propaganda, Gender, and Cultural Power Charlotte Faucher, 2022-04-21 Propaganda Gender and Cultural Power tells the story of the gendered methods policies and institutions that contributed to the making of French cultural diplomacy in Britain against the backdrop of war changing Franco British relations European tensions and the global transformation of what foreign affairs meant to states

Colette's Republic Patricia A. Tilburg, 2009-07-01 In France's Third Republic secularism was for its adherents a new faith a civic religion founded on a rabid belief in progress and the Enlightenment conviction that men and women could remake their world And yet with all of its pragmatic smoothing over of the

supernatural edges of Catholicism the Third Republic engendered its own fantastical ways of seeing by embracing observation corporeal dynamism and imaginative introspection How these republican ideals and the new national education system of the 1870s and 80s the structure meant to impart these ideals shaped belle poque popular culture is the focus of this book The author reassesses the meaning of secularization and offers a cultural history of this period by way of an interrogation of several fraught episodes which although seemingly disconnected shared an attachment to the potent moral and aesthetic directives of French republicanism a village s battle to secularize its schools a scandalous novel a vaudeville hit featuring a nude celebrity and a craze for female boxing Beginning with the writer and performer Colette 1873 1954 as a point of entry this re evaluation of belle poque popular culture probes the startling connections between republican values of labor and physical health on the one hand and the cultural innovations of the decades preceding World War I on the other

Women in International and Universal Exhibitions, 1876-1937 Rebecca Rogers, Myriam Boussahba-Bravard, 2017-08-14 This book argues for the importance of bringing women and gender more directly into the dynamic field of exposition studies Reclaiming women for the history of world fairs 1876 1937 it also seeks to introduce new voices into these studies dialoguing across disciplinary and national historiographies From the outset women participated not only as spectators but also as artists writers educators artisans and workers without figuring among the organizers of international exhibitions until the 20th century Their presence became more pointedly acknowledged as feminist movements developed within the Western World and specific spaces dedicated to women s achievements emerged International exhibitions emerged as showcases of modernity and progress but also as windows onto the foreign the different the unexpected and the spectacular As public rituals of celebration they transposed national ceremonies and protests onto an international stage For spectators exhibitions brought the world home for organizers the entire world was a fair Women were actors and writers of the fair narrative although acknowledgment of their contribution was uneven and often ephemeral Uncovering such silence highlights how gendered the triumphant history of modernity was and reveals the ways women as a category engaged with modern life within that quintessential modern space the world fair

Challenges of Equality Jeffrey Haus, 2009 Explores the relationship between Judaism state and education in France from the establishment of the Jewish Consistory in 1808 until the separation of church and state in 1905 Historians have typically characterized nineteenth century French Jewry as largely eager to assimilate or at the very least passively accommodating to assimilation with only the most traditional Jews rejecting the trappings of French culture Through the lens of Jewish primary and rabbinical education author Jeffrey Haus shows that even integrated French Jews sought to set limits on assimilation and struggled to preserve a sense of Jewish distinctiveness in France Challenges of Equality argues that Jewish leaders couched their views in terms that the government could understand and accept portraying a Judaism consistent with the goal of cultural and political unification of the French nation At the same time their educational activities asserted the existence of distinctively Jewish cultural space Haus shows how

French government officials repeatedly used political and financial pressure to advance their own vision of an integrated French Judaism. In response, Jewish leaders focused on the concepts of utility and equality to erect and manage the boundaries between their institutions and the state as these were key elements of governmental policy toward religious and educational establishments. Haus examines these issues by comparing the financial and curricular histories of Jewish primary schools run by the Consistory and the central French rabbinical school. Utilizing a variety of sources including school curricula, rabbinical ordination examinations, government documents and correspondence, state jurisprudential decisions and the French Jewish press, *Challenges of Equality* paints a picture of a resilient and persistent French Judaism that adapted, integrated but nevertheless survived. Scholars of Jewish history, French history, European history and the history of education will appreciate the detailed look at Jewish integration in France that Haus provides.

Catholics of Consequence Ciaran O'Neill, 2014-06-13 For as far back as school registers can take us, the most prestigious education available to any Irish child was to be found outside Ireland. *Catholics of Consequence* traces for the first time the transnational education careers and lives of more than two thousand Irish boys and girls who attended Catholic schools in England, France, Belgium and elsewhere in the second half of the nineteenth century. There was a long tradition of Irish Anglicans, Protestants and Catholics sending their children abroad for the majority of their formative years. However, as the cultural nationalism of the Irish revival took root at the end of the nineteenth century, Irish Catholics who sent their children to school in Britain were accused of a pro-Britishness that crystallized into still recognisable terms of insult such as West Briton, Castle Catholic, Squireen and Seoinin. This concept has an enduring resonance in Ireland but very few publications have ever interrogated it. *Catholics of Consequence* endeavours to analyse the education and subsequent lives of the Irish children that received this type of transnational education. It also tells the story of elite education in Ireland where schools such as Clongowes Wood College and Castleknock College were rooted in the continental Catholic tradition but also looked to public schools in England as exemplars. Taken together, the book tells the story of an Irish Catholic elite at once integrated and segregated within what was then the most powerful state in the world.

Literature, Pedagogy, and Curriculum in Secondary Education M. Martin Guiney, 2017-05-31 This book argues for the importance of literature studies using the historical debate between the disinterested disciplines (art for art's sake) and utilitarian or productive disciplines. Forgoing the traditional argument that literature is a unique spiritual resource as well as the utilitarian thought that literary pedagogy promotes skills that are relevant to a post-industrial economy, Guiney suggests that literary pedagogy must enable mutual access between the classroom and the outside world. It must recognize the need for every human being to become a conscious producer of culture rather than a consumer through an active process of literary reading and writing. Using the history of French curricular reforms as a case study for his analysis, Guiney provides a contextualized redefinition of literature's social value.

Girlhood Jennifer Helgren, Colleen Vasconcellos, 2010-03-30 *Girlhood* interdisciplinary and global in source scope and

methodology examines the centrality of girlhood in shaping women's lives. Scholars study how age and gender along with a multitude of other identities work together to influence the historical experience. Spanning a broad time frame from 1750 to the present, essays illuminate the various continuities and differences in girls' lives across culture and region. Girls on all continents except Antarctica are represented. Case studies and essays are arranged thematically to encourage comparisons between girls' experiences in diverse locales and to assess how girls were affected by historical developments such as colonialism, political repression, war, modernization, shifts in labor markets, migrations, and the rise of consumer culture.

Mobilizing Youth Susan Whitney, 2009-09-11 Examines how young people moved to the forefront of politics in France in the early twentieth century, analyzing how Communist and Catholic attempts to mobilize youth created youth movements with members who carried their commitments into WWII.

Healing the World's Children Cynthia Comacchio, Janet Golden, George Weisz, 2008-06-26 In 1990 the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child declared that children's survival, protection, growth, and development in good health and with proper nutrition is the essential foundation of human development. Drawing from many disciplines—history, anthropology, demography, art history, disability studies, and sociology—and across a broad geography, *Healing the World's Children* sheds light on the medical, political, and cultural dimensions of the efforts to preserve and protect the lives of our most vulnerable citizens.

The Last Empress of France Petie Kladstrup, Evelyne Resnick, 2025-07-08 The dramatic untold story of Eugénie de Montijo, the woman who created haute couture, fought for women's rights, opened France's schools to girls, and ruled the country as its last empress, yet today remains almost unknown. Although a nineteenth-century woman, her almost twenty-first-century outlook was key to the creation of modern France. Viewed frequently as a mere ornament of the throne of her husband, Emperor Napoleon III, this Spanish-born aristocrat proved to be almost as fiery as her red hair, fighting against institutional limitations, establishing innovations in childcare and women's health, scientific research, and education, battling anti-Semitism and sex prejudice, all the while displaying a political acumen so sharp that her husband gave her sole control of the government during his absences and consulted her daily when he was home. But the triumphs and glamour of her life were coupled with heartbreak and tragedy. This first definitive American biography of Eugénie restores her far-reaching legacy to history.

Republican Passions Susan K. Foley, 2023-04-04 *Republican Passions* demonstrates the crucial role of family and friendship networks in the creation of the French Third Republic. Based on the family archives of Léon Laurent Pichat, journalist, Deputy, and Life Senator, this study paints a rich picture of republican intimacy, sociability, and political activity during the Second Empire and early Third Republic. It explores republican friendships and family connections as men and women worked together for the cause. In republican circles, as the book illustrates, the intimate and political realms were not separate but deeply intertwined and interdependent.

Opéra de salon Mark Everist, 2025-06-24 Mark Everist reveals for the first time a repertory of operas destined for performance in various forms of domestic environment found in Paris during the Second Empire, 1850s.

60s He examines the repertory its creators and consumers through the lenses of urbanism history and culture and invites readers to take an entirely new look at the history of music on the Parisian stage *The Red Widow* Sarah

Horowitz,2022-09-06 An unforgettable portrait of a woman who became one of the most notorious figures of her day and whose scandalous story sheds fascinating light not only on her own tumultuous time but ours as well Harold Schechter author of *Hell's Princess The Mystery of Belle Guinness Butcher of Men Sex corruption and power the rise and fall of the Red Widow of Paris* Paris 1889 Margeurite Steinheil is a woman with ambition But having been born into a middle class family and trapped in a marriage to a failed artist twenty years her senior she knows her options are limited Determined to fashion herself into a new woman Meg orchestrates a scandalous plan with her most powerful resource her body Amid the dazzling glamor art and romance of bourgeois Paris she takes elite men as her lovers charming her way into the good graces of the rich and powerful Her ambitions though go far beyond becoming the most desirable woman in Paris at her core she is a woman determined to conquer French high society But the game she plays is a perilous one navigating misogynistic double standards public scrutiny and political intrigue she is soon vaulted into infamy in the most dangerous way possible A real life femme fatale Meg influences government positions and resorts to blackmail and maybe even poisoning to get her way Leaving a trail of death and disaster in her wake she earns the name the Red Widow for mysteriously surviving a home invasion that leaves both her husband and mother dead With the police baffled and the public enraged Meg breaks every rule in the bourgeois handbook and becomes the most notorious woman in Paris An unforgettable true account of sex scandal and murder *The Red Widow* is the story of a woman determined to rise at any cost **Women Educators, Leaders and**

Activists Tanya Fitzgerald,Elizabeth M. Smyth,2014-07-23 This collection traces women educators professional lives and the extent to which they challenged the gendered terrain they occupied The emphasis is placed on women's historical public voices and their own interpretation of their selves and lives in their struggle to exercise authority in education **Heroic**

Hearts Jennifer J. Popiel,2021-06 *Heroic Hearts Sentiment Saints and Authority in Modern France* examines how young women authorized by a widespread cultural discourse that privileged public action over love and marriage sought to change the world *An Age to Work* Miranda Sachs,2023 *An Age to Work* reveals how the French welfare state produced class and gender based hierarchies within childhood It weaves together the histories of child labor and juvenile delinquency to trace how the state used age based regulations to ensure the productivity of working class youths **Middle-Class Life in**

Victorian Belfast Alice Johnson,2020-02-29 This book vividly reconstructs the social world of upper middle class Belfast during the time of the city's greatest growth between the 1830s and the 1880s Using extensive primary material including personal correspondence memoirs diaries and newspapers the author draws a rich portrait of Belfast society and explores both the public and inner lives of Victorian bourgeois families Leading business families like the Corrys and the Workmans alongside their professional counterparts dominated Victorian Belfast's civic affairs taking pride in their locale and investing

their time and money in improving it This social group displayed a strong work ethic a business oriented attitude and religious commitment and its female members led active lives in the domains of family church and philanthropy While the Belfast bourgeoisie had parallels with other British urban elites they inhabited a unique place and time Linenopolis was the only industrial city in Ireland a city that was neither fully Irish nor fully British and at the very time that its industry boomed an unusually violent form of sectarianism emerged Middle Class Life in Victorian Belfast provides a fresh examination of familiar themes such as civic activism working lives philanthropy associational culture evangelicalism recreation marriage and family life and represents a substantial and important contribution to Irish social history

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