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Women's Deliberation: The Heroine in Early Modern French Women's Theater (1650-1750) Theresa Varney

Kennedy, 2018-04-17 Women's Deliberation The Heroine in Early Modern French Women's Theater 1650-1750 argues that women playwrights question traditional views on women through their heroines. Denied the powers of cleverness, the authority of deliberation, and the right to speak, heroines were often excluded from central roles in plays by leading male playwrights from this period. Women playwrights, on the other hand, embraced the ideas necessary to expand the boundaries of female heroism. Heroines in plays from the mid-seventeenth through the mid-eighteenth centuries reflect a shift in mentalities toward rationality and female agency. I argue that the deliberative heroine emerging at the dawn of the eighteenth century is the most fully developed, exuding all the characteristics of the modern-day heroine. Although she embodies many of the qualities of her heroine counterparts, she also responds to them. Only the deliberative heroine, based on Enlightenment ideals such as women's ability to rationalize and the complex interplay between reason and sentiment, truly liberates female characters from a history of traditional roles. Whereas other heroines act in accordance with social construct or on impulse, the deliberative heroine realizes the ideals of the seventeenth-century salons that petitioned for women to have greater control over their own bodies. DeJean 21 She is active, and her determination to follow through with her own line of reasoning that involves both mind and heart enables her to determine the outcome of events. In the end, this new generation of heroines ushered in an era where women playwrights could make their own contribution to dramatic works at the dawn of the Age of Enlightenment.

Deviant Women of the French Revolution and the Rise of Feminism Lisa Beckstrand, 2009

Despite critical interest in the role of women in the French Revolution, there is no single comprehensive study of the works of the two most prolific women writers of the period: Olympe de Gouges and Manon Roland. At a time when politicians were molding public policy concerning life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and constituting criteria for citizenship, increasing numbers of women in Paris were clamoring for rights. New medical and philosophical theories redefining female nature were trotted out to justify women's continued exclusion from full political participation. Such theories focused on the female body as the locus of women's intellectual inadequacies and promulgated the idea that women who acted outside of the confines of their physiological nature were considered desensitized and unfeminine.

Deviant Women of the French Revolution and the Rise of Feminism aims to uncover the work of those women who challenged prevailing views of female nature, sought social reforms, and were deemed deviant for their writing and/or activism during the French Revolution.

Jacket *Taking Liberties* Halina Filipowicz, 2015-01-01

As narrow nationalist views of patriotic allegiance have become widespread and are routinely invoked to justify everything from flag-waving triumphalism to xenophobic bigotry, the concept of a nonnationalist patriotism has vanished from public conversation. *Taking Liberties* is a study of what may be called patriotism without borders: a nonnational form of loyalty compatible with the universal principles and practices of democracy and human rights, respectful of ethnic and cultural diversity, and overall open-minded and inclusive. Moving beyond a traditional study of Polish dramatic

literature Halina Filipowicz turns to the plays themselves and to archival materials ranging from parliamentary speeches to polemical pamphlets and verse broadsides to explore the cultural phenomenon of transgressive patriotism and its implications for society in the twenty first century In addition to recovering lost or forgotten materials the author builds an innovative conceptual and methodological framework to make sense of those materials The result is not only a significant contribution to the debate over the meaning and practice of patriotism but a masterful intellectual history *The French Idea of Freedom* Dale Van Kley, 1995-04-01 The Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen of 1789 is the French Revolution s best known utterance By 1789 to be sure England looked proudly back to the Magna Carta the Petition of Right and a bill of rights and even the young American Declaration of Independence and the individual states various declarations and bills of rights preceded the French Declaration But the French deputies of the National Assembly tried hard in the words of one of their number not to receive lessons from others but rather to give them to the rest of the world to proclaim not the rights of Frenchmen but those for all times and nations The chapters in this book treat mainly the origins of the Declaration in the political thought and practice of the preceding three centuries that Tocqueville designated the Old Regime Among the topics covered are privileged corporations the events of the three months preceding the Declaration blacks Jews and women the Assembly s debates on the Declaration the influence of sixteenth century notions of sovereignty and the separation of powers the rights of the accused in legal practices and political trials from 1716 to 1789 the natural rights to freedom of religion and the monarchy s feudal exploitation of the royal domain *Convents and Nuns in Eighteenth-Century French Politics and Culture* Mita Choudhury, 2018-07-05 Representations of convents and nuns assumed power and urgency within the volatile political culture of eighteenth century France Drawing from a range of literary cultural and legal material Mita Choudhury analyzes how between 1730 and 1789 lawyers religious pamphleteers and men of letters repeatedly asked Who should control the female convent and women religious These sources chronicled the conflicts between nuns and the male clergy among nuns themselves and between nuns and their families conflicts that were presented to the public in the context of potent issues such as despotism citizenship female education and sexuality The cloister operated as a symbol of despotism the equivalent of the Sultan s seraglio or the King s Bastille Before 1770 lawyers and magistrates praised nuns as the personification of virtuous Christian women often victims vulnerable to those who would use them to further their own political ends After 1770 men of letters evaluated nuns according to more secular norms and concluded that the convent had no purpose in society except as a reminder of the problems inherent in the Old Regime Choudhury elaborates on how nuns were not always passive entities mere objects to be shaped by the political needs of others But because they relied on men in order to make their voices heard the place of women religious in the public sphere was a complex one based on negotiations between female action and male subjectivity During the French Revolution whatever support they had enjoyed was lost as republicans and moderates began to see nuns as potentially disruptive to the social order family life and revolutionary values

Jean-Baptiste-Pierre LeBrun Bette W. Oliver, 2018-06-18 Jean Baptiste Pierre LeBrun's life was marked by his intense interest in art first as an artist and then from 1770 until his death in 1813 as an art dealer connoisseur and as a participant in the transformation of the Louvre into a national museum during the French Revolution. He managed to accommodate whichever regime assumed power from monarchy to republic to empire. He married the artist Elisabeth Vigée in 1776 and together they figured prominently in the pre-revolutionary cultural world of Paris. LeBrun travelled widely buying art for his gallery and contributing to a number of aristocratic collections. His expertise in attributions of 17th century Dutch and Flemish paintings was acknowledged internationally while his reference work on the subject was considered the most comprehensive ever written. LeBrun, the grand nephew of the illustrious artist Charles LeBrun, became one of the most successful art dealers in Paris. He played an active role in the politics of art between 1789 and 1802, serving as an expert commissioner in restoration at the national museum. His inventories of artworks confiscated from all over Europe by Napoleon's armies have provided a valuable record of the development of the French national museum. In addition, his inventories have been useful in the identification and recovery of Nazi confiscations during World War II. LeBrun's accomplishments during a tumultuous period of political and artistic change present evidence of his contributions to the concept of the modern art museum, notably in the areas of conservation, restoration, and arrangement. *France and Women, 1789-1914* James McMillan, Professor James F. McMillan, 2002-01-08 *France and Women, 1789-1914* is the first book to offer an authoritative account of women's history throughout the nineteenth century. James McMillan, author of the seminal work *Housewife or Harlot*, offers a major reinterpretation of the French past in relation to gender throughout these tumultuous decades of revolution and war. This book provides a challenging discussion of the factors which made French political culture so profoundly sexist and, in particular, it shows that many of the myths about progress and emancipation associated with modernisation and the coming of mass politics do not stand up to close scrutiny. It also reveals the conservative nature of the republican left and of the ingrained belief throughout French society that women should remain within the domestic sphere. James McMillan considers the role played by French men and women in the politics, culture, and society of their country throughout the 1800s.

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