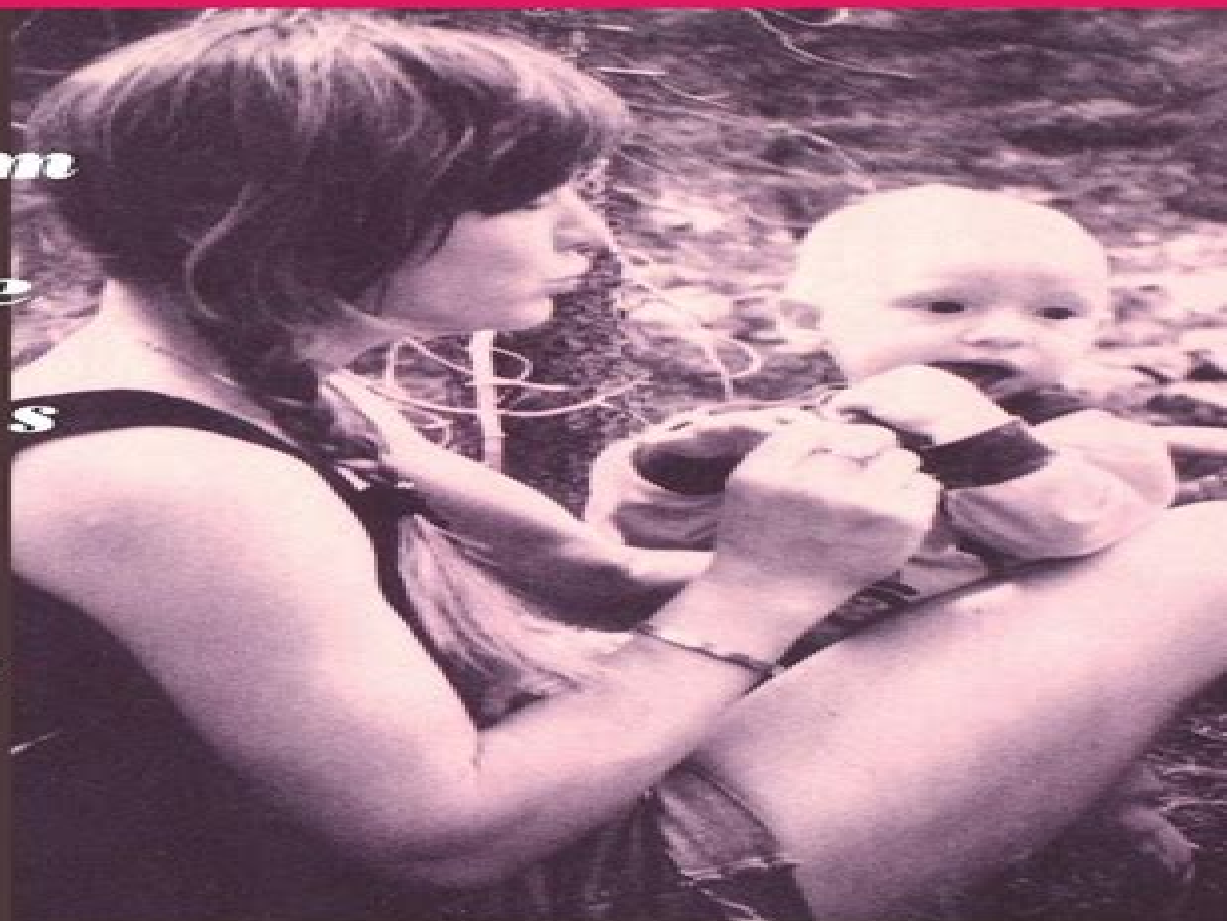


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Motherhood Reconceived Feminism And The Legacies Of The Sixties:

Motherhood Reconceived Lauri Umansky, 1996-08 From the early days of second wave feminism motherhood and the quest for women's liberation have been inextricably linked And yet motherhood has at times been viewed by anti feminists and select feminists alike as somehow at odds with feminism In reality feminists have long treated motherhood as an organizing metaphor for women's needs and advancement The mother has been regarded with suspicion at times deified at others but never ignored The first book devoted to this complex relationship Motherhood Reconceived examines in depth how the realities of motherhood have influenced feminist thought Bringing to life the work of a variety of feminist writers and theorists among them Jane Alpert Mary Daly Susan Griffin Adrienne Rich and Dorothy Dinnerstein Umansky situates feminist discourses of motherhood within the social and political contexts of the 1960s Charting an increasingly favorable view of motherhood among feminists from the late 1960s through the 1980s Umansky reveals how African American feminists sought to redefine black nationalist discourses of motherhood a reworking subsequently adopted by white radical and socialist feminists seeking to broaden the racial base of their movement Noting the cultural left's conflicted relationship to feminism that is the concurrent demand for individual sexual liberation and the desire for community Umansky traces that legacy through various stages of feminist concern about motherhood early critiques of the nuclear family tempered by strong support for day care an endorsement of natural childbirth by the women's health movement of the early 1970s white feminists attempt to forge a multiracial movement by declaring motherhood a universal bond and the emergence of psychoanalytic feminism ecofeminism spiritual feminism and the feminist anti pornography movement **The Sixties**

Arthur Marwick, 2011-09-28 If the World Wars defined the first half of the twentieth century the sixties defined the second half acting as the pivot on which modern times have turned From popular music to individual liberties the tastes and convictions of the Western world are indelibly stamped with the impact of this tumultuous decade Framing the sixties as a period stretching from 1958 to 1974 Arthur Marwick argues that this long decade ushered in nothing less than a cultural revolution one that raged most clearly in the United States Britain France and Italy Marwick recaptures the events and movements that shaped life as we know it the rise of a youth subculture across the West the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement Britain's surprising rise to leadership in fashion and music the emerging storm over Vietnam the Paris student uprising of 1968 the growing force of feminism and much more For some it was a golden age of liberation and political progress for others an era in which depravity was celebrated and the secure moral and social framework subverted The sixties was no short term era of ecstasy and excess On the contrary the decade set the cultural and social agenda for the rest of the century and left deep divisions still felt today **From Motherhood to Mothering** Andrea O'Reilly, 2012-02-01

In the years since the publication of Adrienne Rich's *Of Woman Born* the topic of motherhood has emerged as a central issue in feminist scholarship Arguably still the best feminist book on mothering and motherhood *Of Woman Born* is not only a wide

ranging far reaching meditation on the meaning and experience of motherhood that draws from the disciplines of anthropology feminist theory psychology and literature but it also narrates Rich's personal reflections on her experiences of mothering Andrea O'Reilly gathers feminist scholars from diverse disciplines such as literature women's studies law sociology anthropology creative writing and critical theory and examines how *Of Woman Born* has informed and influenced the way feminist scholarship thinks and talks about motherhood The contributors explore the many ways in which Rich provides the analytical tools to study and report upon the meaning and experience of motherhood

21st-Century Narratives of Maternal Ambivalence Rachel Williamson, 2023-09-15 Motherhood has long been depicted in reductive or limited terms At once valorized and configured as the ultimate end goal for socially condoned femininity maternity is also highly mediated and scrutinized This has resulted in a representational tradition that persists in imagining maternal subjects in rigid binary terms pitting good mothers against bad Largely in response to this repressive schema recent years have marked the emergence of a diverse range of visual and literary texts about motherhood While such texts vary in style genre and form this book argues that they are unified in their efforts to publicize embodied maternal experience and foreground maternal ambivalence a concept that is best understood as a mother's capacity to simultaneously love and hate her child Although maternal ambivalence has become an increasingly popular topic of study with maternal scholars its articulation within contemporary representations and narratives has yet to be adequately theorized and addressed and this book aims to fill this gap

Toni Morrison and Motherhood Andrea O'Reilly, 2012-02-01 Traces Morrison's theory of African American mothering as it is articulated in her novels essays speeches and interviews Mothering is a central issue for feminist theory and motherhood is also a persistent presence in the work of Toni Morrison Examining Morrison's novels essays speeches and interviews Andrea O'Reilly illustrates how Morrison builds upon black women's experiences of and perspectives on motherhood to develop a view of black motherhood that is in terms of both maternal identity and role radically different from motherhood as practiced and prescribed in the dominant culture Motherhood in Morrison's view is fundamentally and profoundly an act of resistance essential and integral to black women's fight against racism and sexism and their ability to achieve well being for themselves and their culture The power of motherhood and the empowerment of mothering are what make possible the better world we seek for ourselves and for our children This argues O'Reilly is Morrison's maternal theory a politics of the heart As an advocate of a politics of the heart O'Reilly has an acute insight into discerning any threat to the preservation and continuation of traditional African American womanhood and values Above all Toni Morrison and Motherhood based on Andrea O'Reilly's methodical research on Morrison's works as well as feminist critical resources proffers a useful basis for understanding Toni Morrison's works It certainly contributes to exploring in detail Morrison's rich and complex works notable from the perspectives of nurturing and sustaining African American maternal tradition African American Review O'Reilly boldly reconfigures hegemonic western notions of motherhood while maintaining dialogues across

cultural differences Journal of the Association for Research on Mothering Andrea O Reilly examines Morrison s complex presentations of and theories about motherhood with admirable rigor and a refusal to simplify and the result is one of the most penetrating and insightful studies of Morrison yet to appear a book that will prove invaluable to any scholar teacher or reader of Morrison South Atlantic Review it serves as a sort of annotated bibliography of nearly all the major theoretical work on motherhood and on Morrison as an author anyone conducting serious study of either Toni Morrison or motherhood not to mention the combination should read this book O Reilly s exhaustive research her facility with theories of Anglo American and Black feminism and her penetrating analyses of Morrison s works result in a highly useful scholarly read Literary Mama By tracing both the metaphor and literal practice of mothering in Morrison s literary world O Reilly conveys Morrison s vision of motherhood as an act of resistance American Literature Motherhood is critically important as a recurring theme in Toni Morrison s oeuvre and within black feminist and feminist scholarship An in depth analysis of this central concern is necessary in order to explore the complex disjunction between Morrison s interviews which praise black mothering and the fiction which presents mothers in various destructive and self destructive modes Kudos to Andrea O Reilly for illuminating Morrison s maternal standpoint and helping readers and critics understand this difficult terrain Toni Morrison and Motherhood is also valuable as a resource that addresses and synthesizes a huge body of secondary literature Nancy Gerber author of Portrait of the Mother Artist Class and Creativity in Contemporary American Fiction In addition to presenting a penetrating and original reading of Toni Morrison O Reilly integrates the evolving scholarship on motherhood in dominant and minority cultures in a review that is both a composite of commonalities and a clear representation of differences Elizabeth Bourque Johnson University of Minnesota Andrea O Reilly is Associate Professor in the School of Women s Studies at York University and President of the Association for Research on Mothering She is the author and editor of several books on mothering including with Sharon Abbey Mothers and Daughters Connection Empowerment and Transformation and Mothers and Sons Feminism Masculinity and the Struggle to Raise Our Sons

When We Were Free to Be Lori Rotskoff, Laura L. Lovett, 2012 Over thirty essays examine the legacy of Marlo Thomas children s book Free to Be You and Me which promoted individuality acceptance and diversity during the beginning stages of the women s rights movement in the early 1970s

Entering the Picture Jill Fields, 2012-02-27 In 1970 Judy Chicago and fifteen students founded the groundbreaking Feminist Art Program FAP at Fresno State Drawing upon the consciousness raising techniques of the women s liberation movement they created shocking new art forms depicting female experiences Collaborative work and performance art including the famous Cunt Cheerleaders were program hallmarks Moving to Los Angeles the FAP produced the first major feminist art installation Womanhouse 1972 Augmented by thirty seven illustrations and color plates this interdisciplinary collection of essays by artists and scholars many of whom were eye witnesses to landmark events relates how feminists produced vibrant bodies of art in Fresno and other locales where similar collaborations flourished

Articles on topics such as African American artists in New York and Los Angeles San Francisco's Las Mujeres Muralistas and Asian American Women Artists Association and exhibitions in Taiwan and Italy showcase the artistic trajectories that destabilized traditional theories and practices and reshaped the art world An engaging editor's introduction explains how feminist art emerged within the powerful women's movement that transformed America Entering the Picture is an exciting collection about the provocative contributions of feminists to American art *Baby Boom* Rusty Monhollon, 2010-02-09 This engaging collection of essays explores the many ways Americans of every race class gender and political leaning experienced the Baby Boom This revealing new work goes inside the Baby Boom generation to look at how everyday people within the boomer demographic changed and were changed by the course of American history Baby Boom People and Perspectives does not focus on one single historic moment but rather follows different groups within the Baby Boom generation as they move through history From the generation gap of the 1950s to the civil rights movement from Vietnam and the counterculture of the 1960s to Watergate and the Reagan era and from the Clinton years to September 11th and the recent resurgence of conservatism this insightful social history shows how Baby Boomers across the breadth of American society experienced and impacted the same historic events differently *A Womb with a View* Laura Tropp, 2013-01-09 Through history interviews anecdotes and popular culture this book examines pregnancy from all angles covering changing expectations for pregnancy new definitions of when fatherhood begins the implications of new earlier connections to the fetus and the political economic and social consequences to the public In the 21st century pregnancy is more than a biological event it's a cultural phenomenon *A Womb with a View* America's Growing Public Interest in Pregnancy addresses how media influence and changes in society have exposed and commoditized pregnancy like never before while technology has enabled us to share record and preserve all aspects of the pregnancy experience Each chapter of the book focuses on an aspect of the pregnancy experience including efforts to peer in and bond with the fetus the various ways of obtaining advice the evolving role of expectant fathers how pregnancy is depicted and treated in popular culture and branding and marketing to pregnant couples Interviews with those marketing products and services to pregnant women reveal how pregnancy is now big business while real life stories from pregnant women and images from television and film serve to illustrate our culture's fascination with pregnancy Parenting Culture Studies Ellie Lee, Jennie Bristow, Charlotte Faircloth, Jan Macvarish, 2015-12-04 Why have the minutiae of how parents raise their children become routine sources of public debate and policy making This book provides in depth answers to these features drawing on a wide range of sources from sociology history anthropology and psychology covering developments in both Europe and North America *Swinging Single* Hilary Radner, Moya Lockett, 1999 Critics and defenders alike connect today's widespread anxieties about sexuality and culture to the political activism of the 1960s and the counterculture's preoccupation with the individual pursuit of pleasure In contrast the essays in *Swindling Single* attribute the new sexual mores of that era not to its political upheavals but to a confluence of social cultural and

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What Are Children For? Anastasia Berg, Rachel Wiseman, 2024-08-15 Having children is one of the biggest decisions you'll make in your life Increasingly we aren't making it at all A NEW STATESMAN BEST BOOK OF 2024 A book for lovers of sound reasoning THE NEW YORKER Across the developed world fewer and fewer people are becoming parents We seek self-fulfilment we want women to find meaning and self-worth outside the household we wish to protect the planet from the ravages of climate change we do what we can to protect others from senseless suffering On the face of it none of these goals are served by having children Amid such pressures how on earth can we make the choice to do so Anastasia Berg and Rachel Wiseman offer a way out of this inertia and indecision by reminding us that in making the individual decision whether to have children we confront a profound philosophical question for all its pains and failures is human life worth living *What Are Children For* is a stirring call to overcome fear and dread and embrace the value of human existence and a human future

Impossible to Hold Avital Bloch, Lauri Umansky, 2005-02 Revels in the complexities of female identity and American culture The collection's sixteen original essays move beyond conventional discussions of hippie chicks and Weatherwomen to examine the diverse lives of women who helped to shape religion sports literature and music among other aspects of the cultural hodgepodge known as the sixties From familiar names like Yoko Ono Carole King and Joan Baez to lesser known figures like Anita Caspary and Barbara Deming the women represent a variety of points on the celebrity and feminist spectrums The book traces women who sought to break into male fields women whose personae and work link the radical sixties to earlier cultural traditions and those who consciously confronted power structures and demanded change from publisher information

Standing in the Intersection Karma R. Chávez, Cindy L. Griffin, 2012-10-11 Winner of the 2013 Best Edited Book Award presented by the Organization for the Study of Communication Language and Gender OSCLG Building on the decades of work by women of color and allied feminists

Standing in the Intersection is the first book in more than a decade to bring communication studies and feminist intersectional theories in conversation with one another. The authors in this collection take up important conversations relating to notions of style, space and audience and engage with the rhetoric of significant figures including Carol Moseley Braun, Barbara Jordan, Emma Goldman and Audre Lorde as well as crucial contemporary issues such as campus activism and political asylum. In doing so they ask us to complicate notions of space, location and movement to be aware of and explicit with regard to our theorizing of intersecting and contradictory identities and to think about the impact of multiple dimensions of power in understanding audiences and audiencing.

All in the Family Robert O. Self, 2012-09-18 This text is a synthetic history of the last half of the American century. Self shows how movements on the liberal left that demanded equal rights and greater government protection inadvertently elicited conservative activism that sought to restore the nuclear family under the rubric of family values.

BAD MOTHERS Molly Ladd-Taylor, Lauri Umansky, 1998 There really are women who are less than good mothers. However, during the past quarter century the definition of bad mother has changed with changing lifestyles and changes to the family structure. Mothers today are blamed for a host of problems. Drawing together the work of prominent scholars and journalists and individual cases, BAD MOTHERS marks an important contribution to the literature on motherhood.

Intimate Citizenships Elzbieta H. Oleksy, 2009-03-23 With a focus on gender and sexuality studies, this edited collection documents how people's most private decisions and practices are intertwined with public institutions and state policies.

Gendered Tal DeKel, 2014-08-11 Feminist art and theoretical aspects of feminism are linked via a unique and reciprocal bond whose influence extends far beyond their own bounds into the social, cultural, political and economic realms as well as into the personal lives of women and men alike. This linkage was forged in different places around the world in the 1960s and 1970s. It was especially influential in the United States during a decade which witnessed the emergence and growth of the Women's Liberation, Civil Rights, LGBT and hippie movements and the protest against the Vietnam War. In response to these events, large numbers of women artists joined the ranks of contemporary political feminist activists, their art directly reflecting the concerns of feminist theory and practice. This volume adopts an interdisciplinary approach through which it compares American feminist art and artists with their European counterparts. In order to elucidate the geographical divide, this book takes as a test case the work of Mary Kelly, who while born in the USA produced much of her work while living in Britain and under the influence of European thought. Challenging traditional disciplinary boundaries, it moves beyond an art history survey to discuss the artistic field in relation to feminist theory and politics, revealing the continuing relevance of both areas for the contemporary reader. While concentrating upon the second wave of feminism in Europe and the USA, it also addresses aspects of the third wave and the current state of the feminist movement, particularly in respect to the Israeli art scene.

Family Values Isabel Heinemann, 2023-10-04 Clashes over the American family and its values have always implicitly or explicitly addressed issues of gender and highlighted the significance of present and future

families to American society This is the insight underpinning Isabel Heinemann s groundbreaking study which traces over the course of the twentieth century debates on the family and its role the relationship between the individual and society and individual decision making rights as well as their denial or curtailment Unpacking these issues in a vivid and innovative analysis the book recounts the prehistory of current conflicts over the family and gender while illuminating the relationship between social change normative shifts and the counter movements spawned in response to them

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