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The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature Eva M. Sartori,1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer s awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers

Feminist Thinkers and the Demands of Femininity Lori Jo Marso,2025-05-29 Examining the lives and work of feminist thinkers throughout history this book explores their struggles with politics intellectual work and material and existential conditions of femininity A new introduction to this second edition resituates these themes in contemporary feminist literature and theory Feminist autobiographical accounts exploring multiple lives and loves encounters with political comrades and enemies and frustrations with social expectations about

feminine respectability offer tastes of feminist lives across history and situation But the stories are not always inspirational or exemplary How do feminists survive and thrive in situations marked by intersecting harms of sexism racism and colonial and capitalist extraction Thinking beyond representation and empathy as ways to connect this book features disorienting and disruptive examples from feminist experiments in living and explores the uncomfortable feelings they invite in readers Insisting that feminists should read the autobiographies and memoirs of feminist actors alongside their theoretical contributions the volume features the work of Simone de Beauvoir Emma Goldman Ida B Wells Audre Lorde Azar Nafisi Ana Castillo Carolyn Kay Steedman Germaine de Sta l Mary Wollstonecraft and more Written for students and scholars of Women s History and everyone who feels like a feminist this book embodies and electrifies the feminist insight that the personal is political

The Oxford Handbook of the Theory of International Law Anne Orford, Florian Hoffmann, Martin Clark, 2016 Histories Approaches Regimes and doctrines Debates **The Feminist Legislation Project** Becky Batagol, Kate Seear, Heli Askola, Jamie Walvisch, 2024-08-26 In this book leading law academics along with lawyers activists and others demonstrate what legislation could look like if its concern was to create justice for women Each chapter contains a short piece of legislation proposed in order to address a contemporary legal problem from a feminist perspective These range across criminal law sexual offences Indigenous women s experiences of criminal law laws in relation to forced marriage modern slavery childcare and sentencing civil law aged care and housing rights regulating the gig economy surrogacy gender equity in the construction industry and constitutional law human rights legislation reimagining parliaments where laws are made for the benefit of women The proposed laws are moreover drafted with feedback from a senior parliamentary draftsman providing guidance to contributors in a personal capacity to ensure conformity with legislative rigour as well as accompanied by an explanation of their reasons and their aims Although the legislation is Australian based the issues raised by each are recognisably global and are reflected in the legislation of most other nations This first feminist legislation project will appeal to scholars of feminist legal studies gender and the law gender studies and others studying or working in relevant legal areas

Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction Kasper Hornbæk, Professor of Interactive Systems Engineering Per Ola Kristensson, Antti Oulasvirta, Per Ola Kristensson, 2025-02-06 This is the first comprehensive textbook for students of human computer interaction The book revises and synthesizes topics including design engineering empirical methods and technology It acknowledges the many challenges that practitioners face and identifies the solution principles that can be used to tackle them

The French Revolution in Global Perspective Suzanne Desan, Lynn Hunt, William Max Nelson, 2013-03-19 Situating the French Revolution in the context of early modern globalization for the first time this book offers a new approach to understanding its international origins and worldwide effects A distinguished group of contributors shows that the political culture of the Revolution emerged out of a long history of global commerce imperial competition and the movement of people and ideas in places as far flung as India Egypt Guiana and the Caribbean This international approach

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All Men and Both Sexes Hilda L. Smith, 2010-11 *All Men and Both Sexes* explores the use of such universal terms as people man or human in early modern England from the civil war through the Enlightenment Such language falsely implies inclusion of both men and women when actually it excludes women Recent scholarship has focused on the Rights of Man doctrine from the Enlightenment and the French Revolution as explanation for women's exclusion from citizenship According to Hilda Smith we need to go back further to the English Revolution and the more grounded but equally restricted values tied to the free born Englishman Citing educational treatises advice literature to young people guild records popular periodicals and parliamentary debates she demonstrates how the male maturation process came to define the qualities attached to citizenship and responsible adulthood which in turn became the basis for modern individualism and liberalism By the eighteenth century a new discourse of sensibility was describing women as dependent beings outside the state in a separate sphere and in need of protection This excluded women from reform debates forcing them to seek not an extension of a democratic franchise but a specific women's suffrage focused on gender difference

Shame and the Anti-Feminist Backlash Sharon Crozier-De Rosa, 2017-11-28 *Shame and the Anti-Feminist Backlash* examines how women opposed to the feminist campaign for the vote in early twentieth century Britain Ireland and Australia used shame as a political tool It demonstrates just how proficient women were in employing a diverse vocabulary of emotions drawing on concepts like embarrassment humiliation honour courage and chivalry in the attempt to achieve their political goals It looks at how far nationalist contexts informed each gendered emotional community at a time when British imperial networks were under extreme duress The book presents a unique history of gender and shame which demonstrates just how versatile and ever present this social emotion was in the feminist politics of the British Empire in the early decades of the twentieth century It employs a fascinating new thematic lens to histories of anti-feminist feminist entanglements by tracing national and transnational uses of emotions by women to police their own political communities It also challenges the common notion that

shame had little place in a modernizing world by revealing how far groups of patriotic womanhood globally deployed shame to combat the effects of feminist activism **Soft Force** Ellen Anne McLarney, 2015-06-09 The unheralded contribution of women to Egypt's Islamist movement and how they talk about women's rights in Islamic terms In the decades leading up to the Arab Spring in 2011 when Hosni Mubarak's authoritarian regime was swept from power in Egypt Muslim women took a leading role in developing a robust Islamist presence in the country's public sphere Soft Force examines the writings and activism of these women including scholars preachers journalists critics actors and public intellectuals who envisioned an Islamic awakening in which women's rights and the family equality and emancipation were at the center Challenging Western conceptions of Muslim women as being oppressed by Islam Ellen McLarney shows how women used soft force a women's jihad characterized by nonviolent protest to oppose secular dictatorship and articulate a public sphere that was both Islamic and democratic McLarney draws on memoirs political essays sermons newspaper articles and other writings to explore how these women imagined the home and the family as sites of the free practice of religion in a climate where Islamists were under siege by the secular state While they seem to reinforce women's traditional roles in a male dominated society these Islamist writers also reoriented Islamist politics in domains coded as feminine putting women at the very forefront in imagining an Islamic polity Bold and insightful Soft Force transforms our understanding of women's rights women's liberation and women's equality in Egypt's Islamic revival *The Making of the Modern Self* Dror

Wahrman, 2004-01-01 Both the Bible and the Constitution have the status of Great Code but each of these important texts is controversial as well as enigmatic They are asked to speak to situations that their authors could not have anticipated on their own In this book one of our greatest religious historians brings his vast knowledge of the history of biblical interpretation to bear on the question of constitutional interpretation Jaroslav Pelikan compares the methods by which the official interpreters of the Bible and the Constitution the Christian Church and the Supreme Court respectively have approached the necessity of interpreting and reinterpreting their important texts In spite of obvious differences both texts require close word by word exegesis an awareness of opinions that have gone before and a willingness to ask new questions of old codes Pelikan observes He probes for answers to the question of what makes something authentically constitutional or biblical and he demonstrates how an understanding of either biblical interpretation or constitutional interpretation can illuminate the other in important ways *Gender Quotas, Parity Reform, and Political Parties in France* Katherine A. R. Opello, 2006-01-01

France is notorious for the underrepresentation of women in its halls of politics Having been unsuccessful at implementing quotas for female candidates unlike several of their European neighbors France passed a gender parity law in 2000 that required all political parties to field an equal number of male and female candidates Yet in the 2002 elections the main political parties fell well short of nominating equal numbers of male and female candidates How did parity replace gender quotas as the preferred way to achieve greater representation for women in elected office Why have these gender based

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Social Rights and the Politics of Obligation in History Steven L. B. Jensen, Charles Walton, 2022-01-06 This pioneering volume explores the long neglected history of social rights from the Middle Ages to the present It debunks the myth that social rights are second generation rights rights that appeared after World War II as additions to a rights corpus stretching back to the Enlightenment Not only do social rights stretch back that far they arguably pre date the Enlightenment In tracing their long history across various global contexts this volume reveals how debates over social rights have often turned on deeper struggles over social obligation over determining who owes what to whom morally and legally In the modern period these struggles have been intertwined with questions of freedom democracy equality and dignity Many factors have shaped the history of social rights from class gender and race to religion empire and capitalism With incomparable chronological depth geographical breadth and conceptual nuance Social Rights and the Politics of Obligation in History sets an agenda for future histories of human rights

Feminist Writings from Ancient Times to the Modern World Tiffany K. Wayne, 2011-10-17 Collecting more than 200 sources in the global history of feminism this anthology supplies an insightful record of the resistance to patriarchy throughout human history and around the world From writings by Enheduana in ancient Mesopotamia 2350 BCE to the present day manifesto of the Association of Women for Action and Research in Singapore Feminist Writings from Ancient Times to the Modern World A Global Sourcebook and History excerpts more than 200 feminist primary source documents from Africa to the Americas to Australia Serving to depict feminism as much broader and older than simply the modern struggle for political rights and equality this two volume work provides a more comprehensive and varied record of women s resistance cross culturally and throughout history The author s goal is to showcase a wide range of writers thinkers and organizations in order to document how resistance to patriarchy has been at the center of social political and intellectual history since the infancy of human civilization This work addresses feminist ideas expressed privately through poetry letters and autobiographies as well as the public and political aspects of women s rights movements

What is a Fair International Society? Emmanuelle Tourme Jouannet, 2014-07-18 Today s world is post colonial and post Cold War These twin characteristics explain why international society is also riddled with the two major forms of injustice which Nancy Fraser identified as afflicting national societies First the economic and social disparities between states caused outcry in the 1950s when the first steps were taken towards decolonisation These inequalities to which a number of emerging states now contribute are still glaring and still pose the problem of the gap between formal equality and true equality Second

international society is increasingly confronted with culture and identity related claims stretching the dividing line between equality and difference. The less favoured states, those that feel stigmatised but also native peoples, ethnic groups, minorities and women now aspire to both legal recognition of their equal dignity and the protection of their identities and cultures. Some even seek reparation for injustices arising from the past violation of their identities and the confiscation of their property or land. In answer to these two forms of claim, the subjects of international society have come up with two types of remedy encapsulated in legal rules: the law of development and the law of recognition. These two sets of rights are neither wholly autonomous and individualised branches of law nor formalised sets of rules. They are imperfect and have their dark side. Yet they can be seen as the first milestones towards what might become a fairer international society, one that is both equitable as an answer to socio-economic injustice and decent as an answer to cultural injustice. This book explores this evolution in international society, setting it in historical perspective and examining its presuppositions and implications.

Exile, Statelessness, and Migration Seyla Benhabib, 2018-09-11. An examination of the intertwined lives and writings of a group of prominent twentieth-century Jewish thinkers who experienced exile and migration. *Exile, Statelessness, and Migration* explores the intertwined lives, careers and writings of a group of prominent Jewish intellectuals during the mid-twentieth century, in particular Theodor Adorno, Hannah Arendt, Walter Benjamin, Isaiah Berlin, Albert Hirschman and Judith Shklar, as well as Hans Kelsen, Emmanuel Levinas, Gershom Scholem and Leo Strauss. Informed by their Jewish identity and experiences of being outsiders, these thinkers produced one of the most brilliant and effervescent intellectual movements of modernity. Political philosopher Seyla Benhabib's starting point is that these thinkers faced migration, statelessness and exile because of their Jewish origins, even if they did not take positions on specifically Jewish issues personally. The sense of belonging and not belonging, of being eternally half other, led them to confront essential questions: What does it mean for the individual to be an equal citizen and to wish to retain one's ethnic, cultural and religious differences, or perhaps even to rid oneself of these differences altogether in modernity? Benhabib isolates four themes in their works: dilemmas of belonging and difference, exile, political voice and loyalty, legality and legitimacy, and pluralism and the problem of judgment. Surveying the work of influential intellectuals, *Exile, Statelessness, and Migration* recovers the valuable plurality of their Jewish voices and develops their universal insights in the face of the crises of this new century.

Equality Darrin M. McMahon, 2023-11-14. The definitive history of the idea of equality and why we're so ambivalent about it. Equality is in crisis. Our world is filled with soaring inequalities spanning wealth, race, identity and nationality. Yet how can we strive for equality if we don't understand it? As much as we have struggled for equality, we have always been profoundly skeptical about it. How much do we want and for whom? Darrin M. McMahon's *Equality* is the definitive intellectual history, tracing equality's global origins and spread from the dawn of humanity through the Enlightenment to today. Equality has been reimagined continually in the great world religions and the politics of the ancient world by revolutionaries and socialists, Nazis and fascists, and postwar reformers and activists.

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Nineteenth-Century Women's Movements and the Bible Angela Berlis, Christiana de Groot, 2024-03-22

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