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practicing science today is like entering a conversation that has been in progress for a long long time Her book provides the history of that conversation and an invitation to join in Students of both evolutionary biology and history of science will appreciate this compilation of historical and contemporary readings and will especially value Donohue s enlightening commentary

**Gender and Society** Colin Blakemore, Susan D. Iversen, 2000 In this eclectic collection of essays distinguished scholars from different and specialized disciplines discuss aspects of sex gender and gender and society In his contribution to this series of essays on Gender and Society Peter Goodfellow states sex the biological separation into male and female is controlled by DNA and is determined by DNA Gender the arbitrary social division between masculine and feminine is a social construct that involves interaction between an individual and society The definition of gender offered by Goodfellow is cogently developed by Germaine Greer in her essay on women as victims of rape Some of the newest and most controversial aspects of modern criminology Susan Watkins suggests that the understanding of gender has influenced the analysis of population change the efforts by activists to ensure reductions in fertility internationally and the acceptance of birth control in local communities in Kenya This analysis is complimented by Michele Le Doeuff in a discussion of the complex interplay between reduced fertility increased literacy and the function of work in the everyday life of every woman whatever her social class or level of education The question of how the sexes differ in their perception and processing of information about their external world is tackled by Lucia Jacobs within a biological and evolutionary context She proposes that sexual selection should be given credit for the rapid evolution of our unique abilities and complex culture concluding that it is the female that is the smaller the ecological sex best adapted to survive in the ecological niche of the species and it is the male who carries the heavier burden or handicap of sexual selection his fitness dependent on arbitrary traits that reduce his competitive ability as a human being although they are all too necessary for his competitive ability as a man The contribution of the sociobiologist Sarah Hrdy focussed on sexual selection drawing on a wide range of research on the physiological and behavioural responses of subhuman primates but appropriately drawing her inspiration from Spencer s own writings on physical beauty and its consequences for posterity The chapters in this book were originally delivered as The Herbert Spencer Lectures in 1995 at Oxford University

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