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AND THE
BIRTH OF DEMOCRACY



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Reason's Muse Geneviève Fraisse, 1994-05-28 The French Revolution proclaimed the equality of all human beings yet women remained less than equal in the new society The exclusion of women at the birth of modern democracy required considerable justification and by tracing the course of this reasoning through early nineteenth century texts Geneviève Fraisse maps a moment of crisis in the history of sexual difference Through an analysis of literary religious legal philosophical and medical texts Fraisse links a range of positions on women's proper role in society to specific historical and rhetorical circumstances She shows how the Revolution marked a sharp break in the way women were represented in language as traditional bantering about the war of the sexes gave way to serious discussions of the political and social meanings of sexual difference Following this discussion on three different planes the economical the political and the biological Fraisse looks at the exclusion of women against the backdrop of democracy's inevitable lie the affirmation of an equality so abstract it was impossible to concretely apply This study of the place of sexual equality in the founding moment of democracy offers insight into a persistent question whether female emancipation is to be found through the achievement of equality with men or in the celebration of female difference

Eliza Hamilton Dunlop Katie Hansord, Jason Rudy, Stuart Gibson, Dr Peter Minter, Dr Graeme Skinner, Dr James Wafer, Professor Duncan Wu, 2021-05-01 Eliza Hamilton Dunlop 1796-1880 arrived in Sydney in 1838 and became almost immediately notorious for her poem The Aboriginal Mother written in response to the infamous Myall Creek massacre She published more poetry in colonial newspapers during her lifetime but for the century following her death her work was largely neglected In recent years however critical interest in Dunlop has increased in Australia and internationally and in a range of fields including literary studies settler postcolonial and imperial studies and Indigenous studies This stimulating collection of essays by leading scholars considers Dunlop's work from a range of perspectives and includes a new selection of her poetry

The Humboldtian Tradition, 2014-05-28 In *The Humboldtian Tradition* eleven scholars consider Wilhelm von Humboldt as a historical phenomenon and a contemporary symbol Inspired by the growing body of literature that in recent years has problematized the modern research university they put Humboldt's basic academic principles into context and discuss their significance for the current debate about higher education The authors draw on the latest research in order to bring the educational and research policies of our day into perspective At a time when the university is undergoing deep seated transformations worldwide they address the question how we should relate to the ideas associated with Humboldt's name What is his relevance to the twenty first century Contributors are Mitchell Ash Pieter Dhondt Ylva Hasselberg Marja Jalava Peter Josephson Thomas Karlsohn Claudia Lind n Johan stling Sharon Rider Hans Ruin Susan Wright

Dictionary of Untranslatables Barbara Cassin, Emily Apter, Jacques Lezra, Michael Wood, 2014-02-09 Characters in some languages particularly Hebrew and Arabic may not display properly due to device limitations Transliterations of terms appear before the representations in foreign characters This is an encyclopedic

dictionary of close to 400 important philosophical literary and political terms and concepts that defy easy or any translation from one language and culture to another Drawn from more than a dozen languages terms such as Dasein German pravda Russian saudade Portuguese and stato Italian are thoroughly examined in all their cross linguistic and cross cultural complexities Spanning the classical medieval early modern modern and contemporary periods these are terms that influence thinking across the humanities The entries written by more than 150 distinguished scholars describe the origins and meanings of each term the history and context of its usage its translations into other languages and its use in notable texts The dictionary also includes essays on the special characteristics of particular languages English French German Greek Italian Portuguese Russian and Spanish Originally published in French this one of a kind reference work is now available in English for the first time with new contributions from Judith Butler Daniel Heller Roazen Ben Kafka Kevin McLaughlin Kenneth Reinhard Stella Sandford Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Jane Tylus Anthony Vidler Susan Wolfson Robert J C Young and many more The result is an invaluable reference for students scholars and general readers interested in the multilingual lives of some of our most influential words and ideas Covers close to 400 important philosophical literary and political terms that defy easy translation between languages and cultures Includes terms from more than a dozen languages Entries written by more than 150 distinguished thinkers Available in English for the first time with new contributions by Judith Butler Daniel Heller Roazen Ben Kafka Kevin McLaughlin Kenneth Reinhard Stella Sandford Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Jane Tylus Anthony Vidler Susan Wolfson Robert J C Young and many more Contains extensive cross references and bibliographies An invaluable resource for students and scholars across the humanities Beauvoir and Her Sisters Sandra

Reineke,2011-05-01 Beauvoir and Her Sisters investigates how women s experiences as represented in print culture led to a political identity of an imagined sisterhood through which political activism developed and thrived in postwar France Through the lens of women s political and popular writings Sandra Reineke presents a unique interpretation of feminist and intellectual discourse on citizenship identity and reproductive rights Drawing on feminist writings by Simone de Beauvoir feminist reviews from the women s liberation movement and cultural reproductions from French women s fashion and beauty magazines Reineke illustrates how print media created new spaces for political and social ideas This sustained study extends from 1944 when women received the right to vote in France to 1993 when the French government outlawed anti abortion activities Touching on the relationship between consumer culture and feminist practice Reineke s analysis of a selection of women s writings underlines how these texts challenged traditional gender models and ideals In revealing that women collectively used texts to challenge the state to redress its abortion laws Reineke renders the act of writing as a form of political action and highlights the act of reading as an essential but often overlooked space in which marginalized women could exercise dissent and create solidarity Women Writing Opera Jacqueline Letzter,Robert Adelson,2001-08-12 At the same time it demonstrates how the Revolution fostered many dreams and ambitions for women that would be doomed to

disappointment in the repressive post Revolutionary era **Sex, Honor and Citizenship in Early Third Republic France**

A. Mansker,2011-10-03 A repositioning of French women s struggle for suffrage within the distinct cultural landscape of the masculine honour system Whether activists demanded admission to the popular ritual of the duel or publicly shamed men for their extramarital sexual behaviour they appropriated extralegal honour codes to enact new civic and familial identities

Taking Back the Academy! Jim Downs,Jennifer Manion,2004-12-15 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Histories of the Normal and the Abnormal** Waltraud Ernst,2006-09-27 This fascinating volume tackles the history of the terms normal and abnormal Originally meaning as occurring in nature normality has taken on significant cultural gravitas and this book recognizes and explores that fact The essays engage with the concepts of the normal and the abnormal from the perspectives of a variety of academic disciplines ranging from art history to social history of medicine literature and science studies to sociology and cultural anthropology The contributors use as their conceptual anchors the works of moral and political philosophers such as Canguilhem Foucault and Hacking as well as the ideas put forward by sociologists including Durkheim and Illich With contributions from a range of scholars across differing disciplines this book will have a broad appeal to students in many areas of history **Visualizing the Nation** Joan

B. Landes,2018-08-06 Popular images of women were everywhere in revolutionary France Although women s political participation was curtailed female allegories of liberty justice and the republic played a crucial role in the passage from old regime to modern society In her lavishly illustrated and gracefully written book Joan B Landes explores this paradox within the workings of revolutionary visual culture and traces the interaction between pictorial and textual political arguments Landes highlights the widespread circulation of images of the female body notwithstanding the political leadership s suspicions of the dangers of feminine influence and the seductions of visual imagery The use of caricatures and allegories contributed to the destruction of the masculinized images of hierarchic absolutism and to forging new roles for men and women in both the intimate and public arenas Landes tells the fascinating story of how the depiction of the nation as a desirable female body worked to eroticize patriotism and to bind male subjects to the nation state Despite their political subordination women too were invited to identify with the project of nationalism Recent views of the French Revolution have emphasized linguistic concerns in contrast Landes stresses the role of visual cognition in fashioning ideas of nationalism and citizenship Her book demonstrates as well that the image is often a site of contestation as individual viewers may respond to it in unexpected even subversive ways *Before Porn Was Legal* Elizabeth Heineman,2011-07-15 Struggling to survive in

post World War II Germany Beate Uhse 1919 2001 a former Luftwaffe pilot war widow and young mother turned to selling goods on the black market A self penned guide to the rhythm method found eager buyers and started Uhse on her path to becoming the world s largest erotica entrepreneur Battling restrictive legislation powerful churches and conservative social mores she built a mail order business in the 1950s that sold condoms sex aids self help books and more The following

decades brought the world's first erotica shop the legalization of pornography the expansion of her business into eastern Germany and web based commerce Uhse was only one of many erotica entrepreneurs who played a role in the social and sexual revolution accompanying Germany's transition from Nazism to liberal democracy Tracing the activities of entrepreneurs customers government officials and citizen activists *Before Porn Was Legal* brings to light the profound social legal and cultural changes that attended the growth of the erotica sector Heineman's innovative readings of governmental and industry records oral histories and the erotica industry's products uncover the roots of today's sexual marketplace and reveal the indelible ways in which sexual expression and consumption have become intertwined **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 **Secular Spirituality**

Lynn L. Sharp, 2006-09-22 *Secular Spirituality* challenges the traditional dichotomy between Enlightenment reason and religion It follows French romantic socialists and spiritists search for a new spirituality based on reincarnation as a path to progress for individuals and society Leaders like Allan Kardec argued for social reform spiritist groups strove for equality and women mediums challenged gender roles Lynn L Sharp looks closely at what it meant to practice spiritism analyzing the movement's social and political critique and explaining the popularity of the new belief She explores points of convergence

and conflict in the interplay between spiritism and science spiritism and psychology and spiritism and the Catholic church to argue that the nineteenth century was not as disenchanted as has been thought Secular Spirituality successfully places spiritism within a larger cultural conversation going beyond the leaders of the movement to look at the way spiritism functioned for its followers *Readers and Society in Nineteenth-Century France* M. Lyons,2001-07-24 In the nineteenth century the reading public expanded to embrace new categories of consumers especially of cheap fiction These new lower class and female readers frightened liberals Catholics and republicans alike The study focuses on workers women and peasants and the ways in which their reading was constructed as a social and political problem to analyse the fear of reading in nineteenth century France The author presents a series of case studies of actual readers to examine their choices and their practices and to evaluate how far they responded to or subverted attempts at cultural domination **Sexing the Citizen**

Judith Surkis,2018-07-05 How did marriage come to be seen as the foundation and guarantee of social stability in Third Republic France In *Sexing the Citizen* Judith Surkis shows how masculine sexuality became central to the making of a republican social order Marriage Surkis argues affirmed the citizen s masculinity while also containing and controlling his desires This ideal offered a specific response to the problems individualism democratization and rapid technological and social change associated with France s modernity This rich wide ranging cultural and intellectual history provides important new insights into how concerns about sexuality shaped the Third Republic s pedagogical projects Educators political reformers novelists academics and medical professionals enshrined marriage as the key to eliminating the risks of social and sexual deviance posed by men especially adolescents bachelors bureaucrats soldiers and colonial subjects Debates on education reform and venereal disease reveal how seriously the social policies of the Third Republic took the need to control the unstable aspects of male sexuality Surkis s compelling analyses of republican moral philosophy and Emile Durkheim s sociology illustrate the cultural weight of these concerns and provide an original account of modern French thinking about society More broadly *Sexing the Citizen* illuminates how sexual norms continue to shape the meaning of citizenship

Enlightenment World Martin Fitzpatrick,2004-07-22 Draws together the work of thirty nine leading international experts on the European Enlightenment c1660 1800 to offer informed comprehensive and up to date analysis of this period as both an historical epoch and a cultural formation BOOKJACKET The Routledge Companion to Feminist Philosophy Ann Garry,Serene J. Khader,Alison Stone,2017-09-19 The Routledge Companion to Feminist Philosophy is an outstanding guide and reference source to the key topics subjects thinkers and debates in feminist philosophy Fifty six chapters written by an international team of contributors specifically for the Companion are organized into five sections 1 Engaging the Past 2 Mind Body and World 3 Knowledge Language and Science 4 Intersections 5 Ethics Politics and Aesthetics The volume provides a mutually enriching representation of the several philosophical traditions that contribute to feminist philosophy It also foregrounds issues of global concern and scope shows how feminist theory meshes with rich theoretical approaches that start

from transgender identities race and ethnicity sexuality disabilities and other axes of identity and oppression and highlights the interdisciplinarity of feminist philosophy and the ways that it both critiques and contributes to the whole range of subfields within philosophy

Disappearing Ink Eileen O'Neill, 2025-03-07 When Eileen O'Neill 1953-2017 published her ground breaking essay *Disappearing Ink: Early Modern Women Philosophers and the History of Philosophy* in 1998, women philosophers were virtually absent from encyclopedias of philosophy and the numerous histories and anthologies of early modern thought. This essay would come to have an enormous impact, signaling the beginning of the movement to introduce early modern women philosophers into the canon. In its densely packed 46 pages, *Disappearing Ink* presented the names, major works, and principal theses of literally dozens of forgotten women whose works were published during the early modern period and who had engaged in correspondence with central male figures but whose names and works had since been erased. *Disappearing Ink* reprints this now canonical piece together with subsequent essays, some widely read, some harder to locate, and one on Cartesianism and the Gendered Mind written in 2013 and published here for the first time. The essays in Part I develop O'Neill's views on feminist history of philosophy, articulating an account of feminist historiography that is inclusive yet at the same time textually nuanced. The essays in Part II provide in-depth treatment of individual figures and themes. These essays discuss the views of early modern women philosophers such as Mary Astell, Margaret Cavendish, and Mme de Lambert alongside those of Descartes, Leibniz, Poullain de la Barre, and the Scholastics, engaging with questions of mind/body interaction, occasional causation, physical influx, pan-organicism, and whether the Cartesian mind is gendered. The sole essay in Part III departs from the historical orientation of Parts I and II. This essay, informed by O'Neill's deep knowledge of art history, is an illuminating study of agency in representations of women in feminist erotic art of the 1980s. Combined, these works trace the complete arc of O'Neill's thought from painstaking studies of individual themes and figures to a sweeping vision of how feminism should inform our approach to the history of early modern thought, indeed to the history of philosophy more generally. More than anyone else, O'Neill explained why women were excluded from the canon and showed how they could be incorporated into it.

Mere Equals Lucia McMahon, 2012-08-22 In *Mere Equals*, Lucia McMahon narrates a story about how a generation of young women who enjoyed access to new educational opportunities made sense of their individual and social identities in an American nation marked by stark political inequality between the sexes. McMahon's archival research into the private documents of middling and well-to-do Americans in northern states illuminates educated women's experiences with particular life stages and relationship arcs: friendship, family, courtship, marriage, and motherhood. In their personal and social relationships, educated women attempted to live as the mere equals of men. Their often-frustrated efforts reveal how early national Americans grappled with the competing issues of women's intellectual equality and sexual difference. In the new nation, a pioneering society pushing westward and unmooring itself from established institutions, often enlisted women's labor outside the home and in areas that we would deem public. Yet as a

matter of law women lacked most rights of citizenship and this subordination was authorized by an ideology of sexual difference What women and men said about education how they valued it and how they used it to place themselves and others within social hierarchies is a highly useful way to understand the ongoing negotiation between equality and difference In public documents difference overwhelmed equality because the formal exclusion of women from political activity and from economic parity required justification McMahon tracks the ways in which this public disparity took hold in private communications By the 1830s separate and gendered spheres were firmly in place This was the social and political heritage with which women s rights activists would contend for the rest of the century Napoleon and the Woman Question June K. Burton,2007 Examination of predominantly primary sources focuses on discourses of women and women s issues in light of the prevailing view of the relationship between the physical and the moral in feminine bodies and minds Burton discusses France s first national system of midwifery education women s medicine and surgery and medical law Provided by publisher

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