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Germaine Greer, *Celebrity Feminism and the Archive* Anthea Taylor, 2024-11-29 Germaine Greer, *Celebrity Feminism and the Archive*, the first scholarly book on this internationally renowned feminist, draws upon Greer's largely unexplored archive to demonstrate her impact on readers and viewers since the 1970s. Across many decades in the limelight and through multiple media forms, the provocative Greer has worked to shape audience understandings of gender, sexuality, and feminism. Through deep engagement with archival material, Anthea Taylor offers a compelling reassessment of Greer's celebrity feminist labour and its effects over time. Examining archived letters from fans, anti-fans, and those in between, this innovative volume shows how and why readers and viewers have come to affectively invest – or disinvest – in this iconoclastic feminist. Advancing debates about the social and political function of celebrity, Germaine Greer, *Celebrity Feminism and the Archive* is essential reading for scholars in Gender Studies, History, Archival Studies, and Media and Cultural Studies.

Postfeminism(s) and the Arrival of the Fourth Wave Nicola Rivers, 2017-09-07 This book addresses the current resurgence of interest in feminism—notably within popular culture and media—that has led some to announce the arrival of the fourth wave. Research explores where fourth-wave feminism sits in relation to those that preceded it, and in particular, how fourth-wave feminism intersects with differing understandings of postfeminism(s). Through accessible and highly topical examples such as; the controversial actions of activist group, Femen; the rising phenomenon of 'celebrity feminism;' or the assumed outdated views of feminists' associated with previous waves, the relationship between differing concepts of postfeminism(s) is illustrated. By pressing the need for an intergenerational approach to fourth-wave feminism, this book encourages engaging past debates and theorists allowing readers with an interest in the relationship between feminism and popular culture a fuller understanding of feminist theory and providing the opportunity to take stock before diving headfirst into another wave.

Celebrity and the Feminist Blockbuster Anthea Taylor, 2017-02-21 In the first book-length study of celebrity feminism, Anthea Taylor convincingly argues that the most visible feminists in the mediasphere have been authors of bestselling works of non-fiction: feminist 'blockbusters'. *Celebrity and The Feminist Blockbuster* explores how the authors of these popular feminist books have shaped the public identity of modern feminism, in some cases over many decades. Maintaining a distinction between women who are famous because of their feminism and those who later add feminism to their 'brand',

Taylor contends that Western celebrity feminism, as a political mode of public subjectivity, cannot in any simple way be seen as homologous with other forms of stardom. Moving deftly from the 1960s to the present, focusing on how feminist authors have actively worked to manufacture their public personas, she demonstrates that the blockbuster remains crucial to feminist celebrification but is now often augmented with digital media. Advancing celebrity studies by placing the figure of the feminist front and centre, *Celebrity and the Feminist Blockbuster* is essential reading for all those interested in gender, popular feminism, and the politics of renown.

Renaissance Drama by Women: Texts and Documents S.P. Cerasano, Marion Wynne-Davies, 2006-11-22 Renaissance Drama By Women is a unique volume of plays and documents. For the first time, it demonstrates the wide range of theatrical activity in which women were involved during the Renaissance period. It includes full-length plays, a translated fragment by Queen Elizabeth I, a masque, and a substantial number of historical documents. With full and up-to-date accompanying critical material, this collection of texts is an exciting and invaluable resource for use in both the classroom and research. Special features introduced by the editors include: * introductory material to each play * modernized spellings * extensive notes and annotations * biographical essays on each playwright * a complete bibliography Methodically and authoritatively edited by S.P. Cerasano and Marion Wynne-Davies, Renaissance Drama by Women is a true breakthrough for the study of women's literature and performance.

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Hamlet's Hereditary Queen Kerrie Roberts, 2022-12-30 This book explores a fresh and insightful interpretation of Hamlet's Gertrude as a prominent and powerful figure in the play. It shows how traditional readings of this character, both performance-based and scholarly, have been guided and constrained by misogynistic perspectives on female power. Bringing together the author's wealth of insight from a theatre practitioner's perspective and combining it with a scholarly perspective, the book argues that Gertrude need not be limited to sex and motherhood. She could instead be played as Denmark's blood royal Queen, her role in the play then being about female political power. Gertrude's royal status could play out on stage through a variety of possible performance choices for stage design, stage business, acting processes, and the actor's presence – both speaking and silent. *Hamlet's Hereditary Queen* takes into consideration Shakespeare's source

myths, historical studies of the position of queens and the issues concerning them in early modern England, Hamlet's performance history, and the text itself. It questions traditional readings of Hamlet, and offers detailed analyses of relevant scenes to demonstrate how Gertrude's Hamlet might play out on stage in the twenty-first century. This is an engaging and insightful interpretation for students and scholars of theatre and performance studies and Shakespeare studies, as well as theatre practitioners.

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For Women Only! Gary Null, Barbara Seaman, 2001 Both a reference work and a health guide, 'For Women Only!' joins together hands-on advice from the country's leading alternative health practitioners with essays, interviews and commentary by leading thinkers, activists, writers, doctors and sociologists. Contributors include the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Phyllis Chesler, Angela Davis, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the National Black Women's Health Project, Gloria

Steinem, Sojourner Truth and Naomi Wolf, among many others.

The Rough Guide to Shakespeare Andrew Dickson, 2009-04-01 The Rough Guide to Shakespeare is the ultimate guide to the life and work of the world's greatest playwright; William Shakespeare. With full coverage of the 38 Shakespearian plays, including a synopsis, full character list, stage history and a critical essay for each, this comprehensive guide is both a quick reference and in-depth background guide for theatergoers, students, film buffs and lovers of literature alike. The Rough Guide to Shakespeare also explores Shakespeare's sonnets and Shakespeare's less well-known narrative poems, combined with fascinating accounts of Shakespeare's life and theatre, exploring in colourful detail each play's original performances. This fully updated guide includes a new 'My Shakespeare' chapter with directors & actors including Sir Ian McKellen, Christopher Plummer and Zoë Wanamaker, as well as tips for introducing your children to Shakespeare with recommended graphic novels, adaptations and DVDs for all age groups. With up-to-date reviews of the best films and audio recordings from Olivier to Luhrmann, and Kosintzev to Kurosawa, the Rough Guide to Shakespeare is a celebration of all classic and contemporary Shakespearian productions.

LIFE, 1971-05-28 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

Time to Imagine Bonna Jones, 2021-10-09 At each life stage you have the power to imagine what comes next. Later there's time to reflect on how your imagination fared. Was it powerful enough, or had it fallen into a sorry plight? When Bonna Jones joined a dream-sharing group run by Melbourne psychologist Peter O'Connor, she was on the cusp of menopause. In group conversations she took part in a process of sharing night-time dreams, which were imagined, re-imagined, and befriended. Dreams are an easy and accessible way to engage with the world of image and imagination. If you record your dreams and share with others, you begin a process that invites an imaginative response. You grow your mental power to imagine. Dream images beget other images and through that, give life to more. The dreams Bonna shared, now revealed in her memoir, show how she reimagined her life and where she was headed. For Bonna, dream group seeded new experiences. Beginning in 2003, she joined small group odysseys to Greece. On visits to sacred sites, ancient landscapes, and archaeological museums, she listened to talks on Greek mythology and took part in dream sharing. The odysseys had separation, initiation, and return as their theme. They prompted her to picture her own wild place and its attractions, and she saw how a dreamer has an inner wild she goes to at night. In that place, while her other mental powers sleep, her imagination is awake; later, she returns. This process initiates her into new ways of seeing her day-life. On the heels of a decade of dream sharing and odysseys to Greece, in 2012, Bonna went to art school. Encouraged to revive childlike imaginings as part of a process of making art, she discovered more ways to see. Shared dreams, travels to Greece, and art

school are the main threads in her story, but mothering is also woven in. Feminine figures appeared in Bonna's dreams, and she learnt about the gods of Greek mythology, who are feminine or masculine, but sometimes ambiguous. Over time, with plenty to reflect on, she grew to see her own mother in a new, softer light. The Mother, seen as mythical mother, gave her a fresh way to see mother-daughter relationships, and released her into a new time.

A Textbook for an Introductory Course in Sociology Jose A. Fadul, Ronan S. Estoque, 2010-10-11 A textbook for an introductory course in sociology that is experiential, participative, image-driven, and connected (EPIC). Emphasis is given to history, sociological methodology, and applications in related fields. Timeline is especially image-rich and illustrative of the development of sociology through interactions. Theoretical considerations are each accompanied by diagrams and illustrations from actual experience with suggested participative activities.

Feminism in Finnish Print Media, 1968-1985 Heidi Kurvinen, 2024-12-20 This book focuses on the discussion of the women's liberation movement and feminism in Finnish print media between 1968 and 1985. By analysing this topic, the book demonstrates that a relatively well-developed state of gender equality in a society does not necessarily result in fertile ground for feminist activism. On the contrary, it may hinder the success of more radical claims presented by feminists, and mass media serves as a central player in this. Consequently, the book enhances our understanding of the mechanisms that prevent societies from reaching complete equality, and it shows how cultural specificities influence the ways in which transnational ideas of feminism are adopted in a local context. This is shown by analysing the dialogic relationship between journalists and feminist activists as well as the mediated negotiations of the meanings of feminism within the women's movement.

Beauty and the Beast, 2020-10-12 1994 marked the centenary of the deaths of Walter Pater, Christina Rossetti and Robert Louis Stevenson, and *Beauty and the Beast* is largely devoted to an exploration of aspects of their lives and their writings, and the role they played in the development of British literature. Both individually and as a group, these writers offer interesting opportunities to investigate a distinctive ambivalence in the literature of the last three decades of the nineteenth century. Thus we may observe how Pater as the founder of Aestheticism in British literature addressed the Victorian dilemma how to live in *Marius the Epicurean*; how Rossetti's poetry expresses both spiritual and erotic tendencies, while Stevenson's *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* is perhaps the epitome of the fin-de-siècle tension between good and evil, beauty and beast. Yet the scope of this book also includes an examination of the relationships between these three authors and their contemporaries, and of their setting, on the British Isles as well as on the Continent. Thus George Moore makes his appearance, next to Anton Chekhov, Arthur Schnitzler, Oscar Wilde, Alain Fournier and Louis Couperus. The various discussions of these French, German, Russian, Italian, Irish and Dutch connections in this book reflect the international setting of the European fin-de-siècle as a background against which the theme of *Beauty and the Beast* is

discussed. Contributors are: Wim Tigges, C.C. Barfoot, Jan Marsh, Valeria Tinkler-Villani, Amanda Gilroy, Peter van de Kamp, Billie Andrew Inman, Laurel Brake, Peter Costello, Ans Kabel, Douglas S. Mack, Tim Youngs, Neil Cornwell, Sjef Houppermans, Jacques B.H. Alblas, John Stokes, Susan de Sola Rodstein.

Making Sense of Women's Lives Michelle Plott, Lauri Umansky, 2000 Making Sense of Women's Lives presents a wide range of writings about women's lives in the United States. Michele Plott and Lauri Umansky have drawn on their experiences as both students and professors to assemble the collection. Seeking to provide as full a sampling from a diverse and intellectually vibrant field as one volume permits, the editors have also chosen writing that makes an enjoyable read. A few of the selections here represent the undisputed 'classics' of the field. More of them constitute simply the works, drawn from academic and nonacademic sources alike, that could make a difference in understanding what it means to be female in America. Making Sense of Women's Lives is intended as the primary text in Women's Studies courses. With that usage in mind, Plott and Umansky have provided brief introductions to each article to help students understand the author's perspectives. Thought and discussion questions follow each selection. The book contains, as well, numerous Flash Exercises suggestions for class exercises and activities. The editors have used these activities in their courses over the past decade, in conjunction with readings in this volume, and have found that the full complement of materials coalesces into an intellectually powerful introduction to Women's Studies. A Collegiate Press book

The Romantic Poetess Patrick H. Vincent, 2004 An elegant and provocative study of the literary and political effects of the work of romantic poetesses in England, France, and Russia.

Making the Personal Political Jane Fenoulhet, 2007 This book presents an interdisciplinary account of a success story in the history of the society and culture of the Netherlands. It includes eight case studies of women writers between 1919 and 1970 to trace the unconscious politics of the personal in narratives of women's identity and experience.

18 Wellbeing Hacks for Students Aidan Harvey-Craig, 2020-08-21 How can the desk in front of you reveal a whole new perspective on your life? What's so important about refusing to board the catastrophe train? Why does the anti-rotting agent given off by plants make you feel great? Through 18 short chapters, Aidan Harvey-Craig scours every corner of psychology - from neuroscience to psychodynamics - to uncover the unexpected secrets of hacking your wellbeing. Based on the latest research, each chapter takes you on a journey of surprises, guiding you through an abundance of deceptively simple ideas which will help you to see your world in a new light and improve your wellbeing. Organised into three sections - 'Notice', 'Energise' and 'Connect' - each hack addresses issues that affect us all, including our sleep, relationships, stress, identity, and our dependence on smartphones. Intertwining the latest insights in psychology with practical and easy-to-use advice, this book offers new ways to empower yourself and tackle the challenges of growing up and studying in the 21st Century.

The Transgender Issue Shon Faye, 2022-09-13 An incisive case for trans justice from a powerful new voice In this

brilliant introduction to trans politics, journalist Shon Faye gives an incisive overview of systemic transphobia and argues that the struggle for trans rights is necessary to any struggle for social justice. So often, Faye argues, trans people are understood as a “side issue,” the subjects of a toxic and increasingly polarized debate which generates reliable controversy for newspapers and talk shows. This media frenzy conceals a simple fact: that we are having the wrong conversation, a conversation in which trans people themselves are reduced to a talking point and denied a meaningful voice. With skill, rigor, and heart, Faye uncovers the reality of what it means to be trans in a transphobic society. In this compellingly readable study, she explores issues of class, family, housing, healthcare, sex work, the prison system, and trans participation in the LGBTQ+ and feminist communities. What she finds, ultimately, is that when we fight for trans liberation, we fight for a better world for us all.

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