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Women Journalists and Feminism in China, 1898-1937 Yuxin Ma, 2010 A most remarkable change took place in the first half of the twentieth century in China--women journalists became powerful professionals who championed feminist interests, discussed national politics, and commented on current social events by editing independent periodicals. The rise of modern journalism in China provided literate women with a powerful institution that allowed them articulate women's presence in the public space. In editing women's periodicals, women writers transformed themselves from traditional literary women (cainü) to professional women journalists (nūbaoren) in the period of 1898-1937 when journalism became increasingly independent of and resistant to state control. The women's media writings in the early decades of the twentieth century not only reveal the historical diversity and complexity of feminist issues in China but also casts light upon important feminist topics that have survived the Nationalist, Communist, and economic reform eras. Today, public debate on women's issues in Mainland China and Taiwan is shaped by past feminist discourse and uses a vocabulary and language familiar to readers of an earlier era. This book examines how women journalists constructed Chinese feminism and debated patriarchy and women's roles in the newly created public space of print media during the period of 1898-1937. It studies Chinese women's public writings in periodicals edited and staffed by women journalists in four major urban centers-Shanghai, Tokyo, Beijing, and Tianjin at a time when urban society underwent major transformation and experienced drastic political, social, and cultural changes. The revolution that overthrew the imperial government in 1911; an attack on patriarchy by cultural radicals in 1915-1919; and the advocacy of nationalism, liberalism, socialism, and feminism by intellectuals who received a

Western-style education all worked together to undermine the Confucian notions of gender hierarchy, spatial separation of the sexes, and female domesticity among the well-educated urban classes. Doors of political participation, public activism, and production cracked open for courageous women who ventured into urban public spaces. From 1898 to 1937, urban women of the upper, middle, and working classes became increasingly visible at modern schools, as well as in career and production fields, political activism, and women's movements. At the same time, women edited independent periodicals and championed women's rights. Women's periodicals provided a site where writers negotiated with nationalism, patriarchy, and party lines to define and defend women's interests. These early feminist writings captured how activists perceived themselves and responded to the social and political changes around them. This book takes a historical approach in its examination and uses gender as an analytical category to study the significance of women's press writings in the years of nation building. Treating women journalists as agents of change and using their media writings as primary sources, this book explores what mattered to women writers at different historical junctures, as well as how they articulated values and meaning in a changing society and guided social changes in the direction they desired. It delineates the transformation of women journalists from political-minded Confucian gentry women to professional journalists, and of women's periodicals from representing women journalists' views to addressing the concerns and needs of the majority of women. It analyzes how the concepts of feminism and nationalism were embodied with different--even contesting--meanings at given historical junctures, and how women journalists managed to advance various feminist agendas by tapping on the various meanings of nationalism. This is an important book for collections in Asian studies, journalism history, and women's studies.

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49 Myths about China Marte Kjær Galtung, Stig Stenslie, 2014-11-13 Communism is dead in China. "China Inc." is buying up the world. China has the United States over a barrel. The Chinese are just copycats. China is an environmental baddie, China is colonizing Africa. Mao was a monster. The end of the Communist regime is near. The 21st century belongs to China. Or does it? Marte Kjær Galtung and Stig Stenslie highlight 49 prevalent myths about China's past, present, and future and weigh their truth or fiction. Leading an enlightening and entertaining tour, the authors debunk widespread "knowledge" about Chinese culture, society, politics, and economy. In some cases, Chinese themselves encourage mistaken impressions. But many of these myths are really about how we Westerners see ourselves, inasmuch as China or the Chinese people are depicted as what we are not. Western perceptions of the empire in the East have for centuries oscillated between sinophilia and sinophobia, influenced by historical changes in the West as much as by events in China. This timely and provocative book offers an engaging and compelling window on a rising power we often misunderstand.

Bodies Under Siege Armando R. Favazza, 1996-05-09 Although instances of deliberate skin-cutting are recorded as far back as the old and New Testaments of the Bible the behavior has generally been regarded as a symptom of various mental

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Postcolonialism, Feminism and Religious Discourse Kwok Pui-Lan, Laura E. Donaldson, 2015-12-22 Contributors examine white feminist theology's misappropriations of Native North American women, Chinese footbinding, and veiling by Muslim women, as well as the Jewish emancipation in France, the symbolic dismemberment of black women by rap and sermons, and the potential to rewrite and reclaim canonical stories.

Body and Justice Maria de Lourdes Borges, Cinara Nahra, 2020-05-15 *Body and Justice* is written by two female Brazilian philosophers, in language which is at the same time academic and accessible to the wider public. It is a must read for anyone interested in subjects connected with the body, justice, sexual morality, ethics and philosophy. *Body and Justice* insightfully looks at the western woman today: their bodies, sexuality and where we stand at the start of this new millennium. The book asks the questions: How far have we advanced in terms of fairness and justice? How fair is a world where women are still being forced into extreme measures such as dieting, plastic surgery or even bulimia or anorexia to conform to certain traditional patterns of beauty in order to be loved by men? Are we still submitting to male desire, and is this submission still the destiny of women? Drawing on diverse examples from popular culture and history, the authors also look at the moral issues related to sexuality. Is prostitution immoral? Is sado-masochism wrong? Where do we draw the line in our quest for the ultimate sexual experience? Or does anything go? The issues of fairness, justice, freedom, and autonomy raised in *Body and Justice* culminate with a call for a profound reflection on the way that we make our moral judgments and the urgent need to establish a morality for the third millennium – a morality that could steer us through the future, helping us to build a world where we free our bodies from all kinds of oppressions, reaching the fair and just world that we have all always strived for.

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