

The Woman Destroyed By Simone De Beauvoir

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WOMAN DESTROYED. Simone de Beauvoir, 1979

Simone de Beauvoir Lisa Appignanesi, 2008-09-01 Simone de Beauvoir was a member of the intellectual elite of philosopher-writers whose feminist ideas revolutionised conventional thinking. She is known primarily for her monumental work: *The Second Sex*, (1949) a scholarly and passionate seminal work, which became a classic of feminist literature but also for her partnership with the philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, France's most celebrated and unconventional intellectual couplings.

All Said and Done Simone de Beauvoir, 1974 In this rich and spacious book Simone de Beauvoir writes of the last ten years of her full and varied life, continuing her autobiography from 1962, where the third volume, *Force of circumstance*, ended on a note that some readers took for a cry of despair, an acknowledgment of failure.--Dust jacket.

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Simone de Beauvoir Ursula Tidd, 2004 Simone de Beauvoir's groundbreaking work has transformed the way we think about gender and identity. Without her 1949 text *The Second Sex*, gender theory as we know it today would be unthinkable. A leading figure in French existentialism, Beauvoir's concepts of 'becoming woman' and of woman as 'Other' are among the most influential ideas in feminist enquiry and debate. This book guides the reader through the main areas of Simone de Beauvoir's thought, including: *existentialism and ethics *gender studies and feminism *literature and autobiography *sexuality, the body and ageing Drawing upon Beauvoir's literary and theoretical texts, this is the ideal introduction to her thought for students on a range of courses including literature, cultural studies, gender, philosophy and modern languages.

Excess and Transgression in Simone de Beauvoir's Fiction Alison Holland, 2017-03-02 Alison Holland's innovative book fills a gap in Beauvoir studies by focusing on the writer's frequently neglected novels and short stories, *L'Invitée*, *Les Mandarins*, *Les Belles Images*, and *La Femme rompue*. In illuminating the density and rich complexity of Beauvoir's style, Holland challenges the often accepted view that Beauvoir's writing is flat, detached, and controlled, revealing, rather, that her prose is frequently disrupted and inflected by forceful emotion. Holland shows that excess and transgression are intrinsic qualities of the texts, and argues that Beauvoir's textual strategies duplicate madness in her fiction. Holland's reading of Beauvoir's fiction demonstrates the extent to which Beauvoir's fiction undermines an ideologically patriarchal position on language. Her study is important not only for its re-evaluation of Beauvoir as a fiction writer but for its contribution to the wider debate on madness and literature.

Simone de Beauvoir's Fiction Louise Renée, Alison Holland, 2005 This collection of essays brings an approach to Beauvoir studies and makes an important contribution to Beauvoir's writing practice in her novels and short stories, and analysis the extent to which the meaning of her texts cannot be separated from the way they are written.

A Companion to Simone de Beauvoir Laura Hengehold, Nancy Bauer, 2017-10-02 Winner of the 2018 Choice award for Outstanding Academic Title! The work of Simone de Beauvoir has endured and flowered in the last two decades, thanks primarily to the lasting influence of *The Second Sex* on the rise of academic discussions of gender, sexuality, and old age. Now, in this new Companion dedicated to her life and writings, an international assembly of prominent scholars, essayists, and leading interpreters reflect upon the range of Beauvoir's contribution to philosophy as one of the great authors, thinkers, and public intellectuals of the twentieth century. The Companion examines Beauvoir's rich intellectual life from a variety of angles—including literary, historical, and anthropological perspectives—and situates her in relation to her forbears and

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Simone de Beauvoir Toril Moi, 2008-01-10 For the second edition of her landmark study of Simone de Beauvoir, Toril Moi provides a major new introduction discussing current developments in Beauvoir studies as well as the recent publication of papers and letters by Beauvoir, including her letters to her lovers Jacques-Laurent Bost and Nelson Agren, and her student diaries from 1926-7.

Simone de Beauvoir - A Beginner's Guide Alison Holland, 2012-07-27 Simone de Beauvoir was among the 20th century's most influential thinkers. She was a philosopher at the forefront of existentialism, a pioneering thinker on women and feminism in *The Second Sex*, the writer of prize-winning fiction, an autobiographical writer and a committed political activist. Introducing her life and work in a straightforward, jargon-free way, this guide offers readings of her fiction, explores the many facets of her thought and assesses her contribution to the intellectual debate.

What is a Woman? Toril Moi, 1999 Is the sex/gender distinction really always fundamental to feminist thought? Arguing for a feminism of freedom inspired by Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex*, Toril Moi challenges dominant trends in feminist and cultural theory.

Force of Circumstance Simone de Beauvoir, 1965

Out from the Shadows Sharon L. Crasnow, Anita M. Superson, 2012-03-15 This collection draws together 18 papers on topics in standard areas of traditional analytical philosophy, written from a feminist perspective. It brings out traditional philosophy by challenging it in a constructive, socially critical way that is essential for philosophy's fundamental goal of pursuing truth that matters.

The Life, Old Age, and Death of a Working-Class Woman Didier Eribon, 2025-03-25 A personal and philosophical reflection on the question of old age as a limit concept of Western thought. A few years ago, Didier Eribon's mother entered a retirement home. Over the course of several months, she lost her physical and cognitive autonomy, and despite his resistance, Eribon and his brothers were compelled to place her in a nursing home. The doctor had warned that she'd rapidly decline. And indeed, refusing the degradation and humiliation of her condition, Eribon's mother died just a few weeks later.

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Threads of Life Richard Freadman, 2001-02 Many autobiographers share profound questions about human life with their readers—questions like: To what extent was my life imposed on me? To what extent did I bring it about through particular choices and actions, through the activity of my own will? Indeed, the issue of the will is central to autobiographical writing, and some of the greatest autobiographies give extended consideration to the will—its nature; its powers; its limitations; the forms of freedom, constraint, and expression it finds in various cultures; its role in particular human lives. In this new study, unprecedented in subject and scope, Richard Freadman offers the first sustained account of how changing theological, philosophical, and psychological accounts of the human will have been reflected in the writing of autobiography, and of how autobiography in its turn has helped shape various understandings of the will. Early chapters trace narrative representations of the will from antiquity (the Greeks and Augustine) to postmodernism (Derrida and Barthes), with particular emphasis on late modernity's culture of the will. Later chapters then present detailed and powerfully original readings of autobiographical texts by Louis Althusser, Roland Barthes, B. F. Skinner, Ernest Hemingway, Simone de Beauvoir, Arthur Koestler, Stephen Spender, and Diana Trilling. Freadman's interdisciplinary approach to autobiography and the will includes a theoretical defense of the view that autobiographers are, in varying degrees, agents in their own texts. *Threads of Life* argues that late modernity has inherited deeply conflicted attitudes to the will. Freadman suggests that these attitudes, now deeply embedded in contemporary cultural discourse, need reexamining. In this, he contends, 'reflective autobiography' has an important part to play.

Women Genre and Circumstance Diana Holmes, 2017-12-02 *Women, Genre and Circumstance* brings together a series of challenging essays which explore the complex intersections of feminism, narrative and genre. Drawing on a wide range of 19th and 20th century texts novels, short stories and films they interrogate the relationship between women's situation and writing practice, and representations of history, memory, love, old age; they pursue questions of narrative form and its

meanings, particularly the distinctive features of the short story. The politics of feminist criticism and careful attention to the operations of narrative combine in a sustained exploration of the aesthetics and ethics of fictional practices, and their role in the negotiation of gender and circumstance. The essays were written as tributes to the leading feminist scholar Elizabeth Fallaize. The contributors are Margaret Atack, Colin Davis, Suzanne Dow, Alison Finch, Diana Holmes, Diana Knight, Michele Le Doeuff, Toril Moi, Gill Rye, Judith Still, and Ursula Tidd.

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