

In Search Of Our Mothers Gardens

Susan Abraham,Elena Procaro-Foley

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker,2004 Walker's essays and articles written between 1966 and 1982 discuss the concept and influence of art and the artist's life, criticisms of authors such as Jean Toomer and Zora Neale Hurston, studies in the civil rights movement and feminist movement, and her own ideas while writing her book *The Color Purple*.

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker,2004-05-01

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Katherine Harman Harding,2005

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker,2023-11-28 .

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker,1984

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker,1983

In Search of Our Mother's Gardens Alice Walker,1973

Alice Walker's "In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens" Ceinwen Lois Carney,1989

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens ,

Everyday Use Alice Walker,1994 Presents the text of Alice Walker's story *Everyday Use*; contains background essays that provide insight into the story; and features a selection of critical response. Includes a chronology and an interview with the author.

Inheriting Our Mothers' Gardens Letty M. Russell,1988-01-01 This book represents a major contribution toward the development of a global feminist theology. The personal histories and experiences of women of African, Asian, Anglo-American, and Latin-American heritage recounted here make it possible to analyze the social and historical contexts of their Christian faith. Their insights into the lives of those who have been oppressed or excluded, in the Third World or in the United States, clear the way for understanding the partnership of men and women everywhere.

Feminism Beyond Modernism Elizabeth A. Flynn,2002

Not My Mother's Sister Astrid Henry,2004-09-07 No matter how wise a mother's advice is, we listen to our peers. At least that's writer Naomi Wolf's take on the differences between her generation of feminists -- the third wave -- and the feminists who came before her and developed in the late '60s and '70s -- the second wave. In *Not My Mother's Sister*, Astrid Henry

agrees with Wolf that this has been the case with American feminism, but says there are problems inherent in drawing generational lines. Henry begins by examining texts written by women in the second wave, and illustrates how that generation identified with, yet also disassociated itself from, its feminist foremothers. Younger feminists now claim the movement as their own by distancing themselves from the past. By focusing on feminism's debates about sexuality, they are able to reject the so-called victim feminism of Catherine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin. Rejecting the orthodoxies of the second wave, younger feminists celebrate a woman's right to pleasure. Henry asserts, however, that by ignoring diverse older voices, the new generation has oversimplified generational conflict and has underestimated the contributions of earlier feminists to women's rights. They have focused on issues relating to personal identity at the expense of collective political action. Just as writers like Wolf, Katie Roiphe, and Rene Denfeld celebrate a new feminist (hetero)sexuality posited in generational terms, queer and lesbian feminists of the third wave similarly distance themselves from those who came before. Henry shows how 1970s lesbian feminism is represented in ways that are remarkably similar to the puritanical portrait of feminism offered by straight third-wavers. She concludes by examining the central role played by feminists of color in the development of third-wave feminism. Indeed, the term third wave itself was coined by Rebecca Walker, daughter of Alice Walker. Not My Mother's Sister is an important contribution to the exchange of ideas among feminists of all ages and persuasions.

Alice Walker Deborah G. Plant, 2017-08-18 This biography explores Alice Walker's life experiences and her lifework in context of her philosophical thought, and celebrates the author's creative genius and heroism. Born in Eatonton, GA, in 1944, a daughter of sharecroppers, Alice Walker has lived a remarkable and courageous life, and she continues to do so as an elder. Taking inspiration from her great-great-great-great grandmother who lived enslaved in the American South and died at age 125, Walker's activism stems from a philosophy that embraces all life and expresses itself through courageous truth-telling, a resolute stand for freedom, and radical love. *Alice Walker: A Woman for Our Times* offers a full examination of the intellectual underpinnings of Walker's life and her oeuvre from a philosophical standpoint. This philosophical biography draws a portrait of the author that reveals the nuances of her character, clarifies the relationship between her life experiences and her lifework, and the philosophical thought that underlies both. This work will be essential reading to those interested in Black studies, women's studies, the Civil Rights and Black Arts movements, peace studies, the American South, philosophy, psychology, sociology, spirituality and New Age literature, and ecology and eco-feminism.

Frontiers in Catholic Feminist Theology Susan Abraham, Elena Procaro-Foley, Procaro-Foley, Elena Book jacket.

Alice Walker Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a selection of criticism devoted to the fiction of African American author Alice Walker.

Alice Walker Maria Lauret, 2011-02-01 Alice Walker, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of 'The Color Purple', is one of

America's major and most prolific writers. She is also among its most controversial. How has Walker's work developed over the last forty years? Why has it often provoked extreme reactions? Does Walker's cultural, political and spiritual activism enhance or distort her fiction? Where does she belong in the evolving tradition of African American literature? 'Alice Walker, second edition': * examines the full range of Walker's prose writings: her novels, short stories, essays, activist writings, speeches and memoirs * has been thoroughly revised in the light of the latest scholarship and critical developments * brings coverage of Walker's work right up to date with a new chapter on 'Now is the Time to Open Your Heart' (2004), and discussion of her recent non-fictional writing, including 'Overcoming Speechlessness' (2010) * traces Walker's lineage back to nineteenth-century visionary black women preachers and activists * assesses Walker's prose oeuvre both in terms of its literary and its activist merits and shortcomings. Ideal for students and scholars alike, this established text remains an essential guide to the work of a key US author as it explains her unique place in contemporary American letters.

Alice Walker Stephanie Fitzgerald, 2008 Examines the life and career of the African American woman who won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, *The Color Purple*.

In Search of Our Mother's Gardens Alice Walker, 1984 In her first collection of nonfiction, Alice Walker speaks out as a black woman, writer, mother, feminist. Throughout the volume Walker explores the theories and practices of feminists and feminism, incorporating what she calls the womanist tradition of black women. And in a vivid and courageous memoir she tells of a scarring childhood injury and her daughter's healing words.

Ain't I an Anthropologist Jennifer L. Freeman Marshall, 2023-02-28 Iconic as a novelist and popular cultural figure, Zora Neale Hurston remains underappreciated as an anthropologist. Is it inevitable that Hurston's literary authority should eclipse her anthropological authority? If not, what socio-cultural and institutional values and processes shape the different ways we read her work? Jennifer L. Freeman Marshall considers the polar receptions to Hurston's two areas of achievement by examining the critical response to her work across both fields. Drawing on a wide range of readings, Freeman Marshall explores Hurston's popular appeal as iconography, her elevation into the literary canon, her concurrent marginalization in anthropology despite her significant contributions, and her place within constructions of Black feminist literary traditions. Perceptive and original, *Ain't I an Anthropologist* is an overdue reassessment of Zora Neale Hurston's place in American cultural and intellectual life.

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