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Women in Greek Myth Mary R. Lefkowitz, 2007-08-27 In the first edition of *Women in Greek Myth* Mary R Lefkowitz convincingly challenged narrow ideological interpretations of the roles of female characters in Greek mythology Where some scholars saw the Amazons as the last remnant of a forgotten matriarchy Clytemnestra as a frustrated individualist and Antigone as an oppressed revolutionary Lefkowitz argued that such views were justified neither by the myths themselves nor by the relevant documentary evidence Concentrating on those aspects of women s experience most often misunderstood life apart from men marriage influence in politics self sacrifice and martyrdom and misogyny she presented a far less negative account of the role of Greek women both ordinary and extraordinary as manifested in the central works of Greek literature This updated and expanded edition includes six new chapters on such topics as heroic women in Greek epic seduction and rape in Greek myth and the parts played by women in ancient rites and festivals Revisiting the original chapters as well to incorporate two decades of more recent scholarship Lefkowitz again shows that what Greek men both feared and valued in women was not their sexuality but their intelligence

Languages of Liberation Walter B. Kalaidjian, 1989

Feminist Interpretations of Thomas Hobbes Nancy J. Hirschmann, Joanne H. Wright, 2015-06-29 *Feminist Interpretations of Thomas Hobbes* features the work of feminist scholars who are centrally engaged with Hobbes s ideas and texts and who view Hobbes as an important touchstone in modern political thought Bringing together scholars from the disciplines of philosophy history political theory and English literature who embrace diverse theoretical and philosophical approaches and a range of feminist perspectives this interdisciplinary collection aims to appeal to an audience of Hobbes scholars and nonspecialists alike As a theorist whose trademark is a compelling argument for absolute sovereignty Hobbes may seem initially to have little to offer twenty first century feminist thought Yet as the contributors to this collection demonstrate Hobbesian political thought provides fertile ground for feminist inquiry Indeed in engaging Hobbes feminist theory engages with what is perhaps the clearest and most influential articulation of the foundational concepts and ideas associated with modernity freedom equality human nature authority consent coercion political obligation and citizenship Aside from the editors the contributors are Joanne Boucher Karen Detlefsen Karen Green Wendy Gunther Canada Jane S Jaquette S A Lloyd Su Fang Ng Carole Pateman Gordon Schochet Quentin Skinner and Susanne Sreedhar

Feminist Utopias Frances Bartkowski, 1991-01-01 The utopias envisioned by Edward Bellamy and other novelists late in the nineteenth century were generally blueprints of government As satellites of men women were

expected to share in the general improvement of society The resurgence of the feminist movement since the late 1960s has produced a very different kind of utopian literature Frances Bartkowski explores a body of work that is striking and vital because it reflects the hopes fears and desires of women who have glimpsed the possibilities of a bright new world freed from stifling patriarchal structures *Feminist Utopias* is a comparative study of the utopian fiction of nine women writers in the United States France and Canada Except for Charlotte Perkins Gilman's *Herland* 1915 the prototype for feminist literary utopias all of the works were published between 1969 and 1986 Bartkowski discusses Monique Wittig's *Les Guérillères* Joanna Russ's *The Female Man* Marge Piercy's *Woman on the Edge of Time* Suzy McKee Charnas's *Motherlines* Christine Rochefort's *Archaios ou le jardin tincelant* E M Broner's *A Weave of Women* Louky Bersianik's *The Eugelionne* and two dystopian novels Charnas's *Walk to the End of the World* and Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* *A Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology*, 1872 *Tearing the Veil (RLE Feminist Theory)* Susan Lipschitz, 2012-11-12 This a collection of essays about women by women which examine the production of femininity within a patriarchal society The essays show that characteristics generally considered to be feminine are in fact cultural constructions within a patriarchal order The patriarchal culture is taken by us to be a system of meanings as well as power relations which pervades our view of women at both a conscious and an unconscious level The symbolism of the rituals myths art works and polemics examined in the essays is related to the ways women are psychically constructed and constrained by the dominant heterosexual order The Mother the Witch the Whore the Pure Woman the Amazon and the Free Woman are considered and the contributors make extensive use of original source material to give force to the argument that the stereotypic view of a feminine woman as naturally and inevitably weak passive and powerless is one that can be seriously challenged **The Dinner Party** Judy Chicago, 2014-07-08 The official publication celebrating Judy Chicago's feminist art masterpiece The Dinner Party installation at the Brooklyn Museum and an introduction to outstanding women in history Judy Chicago's The Dinner Party is a defining work of feminist and contemporary art that brought women's history to light on the national stage when it was completed in 1979 Published to coincide with Chicago's 75th birthday and a nationwide series of events and exhibitions the book features newly commissioned photography and two new essays by Chicago along with essays by art historian Frances Borzello and historian Jane Gerhard and a foreword from museum director Arnold Lehman The Dinner Party a monumental triangular table and the Heritage Floor on which the table rests represents 1 038 women in history 39 by unique large ceramic plates and runners with another 999 names inscribed on the floor's ceramic tiles It has been seen by more than a million visitors during its international exhibition tour and has been a principal destination at the Brooklyn Museum since its permanent housing in 2007 A perfect companion to a revolutionary artwork the book is a must have for both long standing fans of Judy Chicago's oeuvre and young artists and women looking for reflections of themselves in the history of Western Civilization

Carolee Schneemann Lotte Johnson, Chris Bayley, 2022-09-13 Traces the feminist icon Carolee Schneemann's prolific six

decade output spanning her remarkably diverse transgressive and interdisciplinary expression Carolee Schneemann 1939-2019 was one of the most experimental artists of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries This book traces six decades of the feminist icon's diverse transgressive and interdisciplinary expression through Schneemann's experimental early paintings sculptural assemblages and kinetic works rarely seen photographs of her radical performances her pioneering films and groundbreaking multi media installations Contributors shed new light on Schneemann's work which addressed urgent topics from sexual expression and the objectification of women to human suffering and the violence of war An artist who was concerned with the precarious lived experience of both humans and animals this book positions Schneemann as one of the most relevant provocative and inspiring artists in recent years Published in association with Barbican Art Gallery Exhibition Schedule Barbican Art Gallery London September 8 2022 January 8 2023

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What Are Children For? Anastasia Berg, Rachel Wiseman, 2024-06-11 A modern argument grounded in philosophy and cultural criticism about childbearing ambivalence and how to overcome it Becoming a parent once the expected outcome of adulthood is increasingly viewed as a potential threat to the most basic goals and aspirations of modern life We seek self fulfillment we want to liberate women to find meaning and self worth outside the home and we wish to protect the planet from the ravages of climate change Weighing the pros and cons of having children Millennials and Zoomers are finding it increasingly difficult to judge in its favor With lucid argument and passionate prose Anastasia Berg and Rachel Wiseman offer the guidance necessary to move beyond uncertainty The decision whether or not to have children they argue is not just a women's issue but a basic human one And at a time when climate change worries threaten the very legitimacy of human reproduction Berg and Wiseman conclude that neither our personal nor collective failures ought to prevent us from embracing the fundamental goodness of human life not only in the present but in choosing to have children in the future

Mothers on Trial Phyllis Chesler, 1991

A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology: Abaeus-Dysponteus William Smith, 1880

Well-Behaved Women Seldom Make History Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2008-09-23 From admired historian and coiner of one of feminism's most popular slogans Laurel

Thatcher Ulrich comes an exploration of what it means for women to make history In 1976 in an obscure scholarly article Ulrich wrote Well behaved women seldom make history Today these words appear on t shirts mugs bumper stickers greeting cards and all sorts of Web sites and blogs Ulrich explains how that happened and what it means by looking back at women of the past who challenged the way history was written She ranges from the fifteenth century writer Christine de Pizan who wrote *The Book of the City of Ladies* to the twentieth century s Virginia Woolf author of *A Room of One s Own* Ulrich updates their attempts to reimagine female possibilities and looks at the women who didn t try to make history but did And she concludes by showing how the 1970s activists who created second wave feminism also created a renaissance in the study of history

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