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Reason's Muse Geneviève Fraisse, 1994-05-28 The French Revolution proclaimed the equality of all human beings yet women remained less than equal in the new society The exclusion of women at the birth of modern democracy required considerable justification and by tracing the course of this reasoning through early nineteenth century texts Genevieve Fraisse maps a moment of crisis in the history of sexual difference Through an analysis of literary religious legal philosophical and medical texts Fraisse links a range of positions on women s proper role in society to specific historical and rhetorical circumstances She shows how the Revolution marked a sharp break in the way women were represented in language as traditional bantering about the war of the sexes gave way to serious discussions of the political and social meanings of sexual difference Following this discussion on three different planes the economical the political and the biological Fraisse looks at the exclusion of women against the backdrop of democracy s inevitable lie the affirmation of an equality so abstract it was impossible to concretely apply This study of the place of sexual equality in the founding moment of democracy offers insight into a persistent question whether female emancipation is to be found through the achievement of equality with men or in the celebration of female difference Contemporary French Feminism Kelly Oliver, Lisa Mae-Helen Walsh, 2004-09-23 Have we entered a historical moment of post feminism. This volume presents a timely and convincing no These essays demonstrate that there is a new generation of French women who take up guestions of equality and difference from a position distinct from either first or second wave feminism a position that often attempts to move beyond the binary of equality and or difference to a new form of the individual **Sexing the Citizen** Judith Surkis, 2018-07-05 How did marriage come to be seen as the foundation and guarantee of social stability in Third Republic France In Sexing the Citizen Judith Surkis shows how masculine sexuality became central to the making of a republican social order Marriage Surkis argues affirmed the citizen's masculinity while also containing and controlling his desires. This ideal offered a specific response to the problems individualism democratization and rapid technological and social change associated with France's modernity This rich wide ranging cultural and intellectual history provides important new insights into how concerns about sexuality shaped the Third Republic s pedagogical projects Educators political reformers novelists academics and medical professionals enshrined marriage as the key to eliminating the risks of social and sexual deviance posed by men especially adolescents bachelors bureaucrats soldiers and colonial subjects Debates on education reform and venereal disease reveal how seriously the social policies of the Third Republic took the need to control the unstable aspects of male sexuality Surkis s compelling analyses of republican moral philosophy and Emile Durkheim's sociology illustrate the cultural weight of these concerns and provide an original account of modern French thinking about society More broadly Sexing the Citizen illuminates how sexual norms continue to shape the meaning of citizenship Gender, Sex and the Shaping of Modern Europe Annette F. Timm, Joshua A. Sanborn, 2022-01-13 At a time when issues of gender and sexuality are as prominent as

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Scarlet Letters explores the fascination exerted by adultery throughout the long history of western cultures Critics from the UK USA and Australia working in a variety of specialisms have contributed to this substantial new collection of close readings and wider contextualisations. As well as focusing on the bourgeois nineteenth century as the high age of representations of adultery the book offers historicist and psychoanalytic analyses of texts ranging from the Amphitryon myth to Fatal Attraction and The Piano **Philosophy in a Feminist Voice** Janet A. Kourany,1997-12-29 In this book Janet Kourany offers an antidote to the pervasive and pernicious strains in Western philosophy that discount women Most areas of Western philosophy tend not only to ignore women but also to perpetuate long standing antifeminine biases of the society as a whole It does not have to be this way Rather than be part of the problem philosophy can be a powerful force for much needed social change In this collection of essays by some of the most noted feminist philosophers Kourany showcases ideas on the newest work of Western philosophy that is benefiting women as well as men Included here are articles by Eileen O Neill Louise Antony Virginia Held Susan Okin Carolyn Korsmeyer Nancy Frankenberry Lorraine Code Janet Kourany Andrea Nye and Susan Bordo all of whom show further directions in which philosophy ought to proceed This book demonstrates that feminist philosophy is not a separate area of philosophy that can safely be ignored by philosophers not in it Rather it relates to at least most of the major areas of philosophy and its gains will stand to benefit all philosophers no matter what their field

Napoleon and the Woman Question June K. Burton, 2007 Examination of predominantly primary sources focuses on discourses of women and women s issues in light of the prevailing view of the relationship between the physical and the moral in feminine bodies and minds Burton discusses France s first national system of midwifery education women s medicine and surgery and medical law Provided by publisher Intimacy and Exclusion Dagmar Herzog, 2017-07-05 In this pathbreaking work Dagmar Herzog situates the birth of German liberalism in the religious conflicts of the nineteenth century During the years leading up to the revolutions of 1848 liberal and conservative Germans engaged in a contest over the terms of the Enlightenment legacy and the meaning of Christianity a contest that grew most intense in the Grand Duchy of Baden where liberalism first became an influential political movement Bringing insights drawn from Jewish and women s studies into German history Herzog demonstrates how profoundly Christianity's problematic relationships to Judaism and to sexuality shaped liberal conservative and radical thought in the pre revolutionary years In particular she reveals how often conflicts over the private sphere and the politics of the personal determined larger political matters Histories of the Normal and the Abnormal Waltraud Ernst, 2006-09-27 This fascinating volume tackles the history of the terms normal and abnormal Originally meaning as occurring in nature normality has taken on significant cultural gravitas and this book recognizes and explores that fact The essays engage with the concepts of the normal and the abnormal from the perspectives of a variety of academic disciplines ranging from art history to social history of medicine literature and science studies to sociology and cultural anthropology The contributors use as their conceptual anchors the works of moral and political

philosophers such as Canguilhem Foucault and Hacking as well as the ideas put forward by sociologists including Durkheim and Illich With contributions from a range of scholars across differing disciplines this book will have a broad appeal to students in many areas of history Music and History Jeffrey H. Jackson, Stanley C. Pelkey, 2005 This book begins with a simple question Why haven t historians and musicologists been talking to one another Historians frequently look to all aspects of human activity including music in order to better understand the past Musicologists inquire into the social cultural and historical contexts of musical works and musical practices to develop theories about the meanings of compositions and the significance of musical creation Both disciplines examine how people represent their experiences This collection of original essays the first of its kind argues that the conversation between scholars in the two fields can become richer and more mutually informing The volume features an eloquent personal essay by historian Lawrence W Levine whose work has inspired a whole generation of scholars working on African American music in American history The first six essays address widely different aspects of musical culture and history ranging from women and popular song during the French Revolution to nineteenth century music publishing in Philadelphia Pennsylvania Two additional essays by scholars outside of musicology and history represent a new kind of disciplinary bridging by using the methods of cultural studies to look at cross dressing in nineteenth and early twentieth century opera and blues responses to lynching in the New South The last four essays offer models for collaborative multidisciplinary research with a special emphasis on popular music Jeffrey H Jackson Memphis Tennessee is assistant professor of history at Rhodes College He is the author of Making Jazz French Music and Modern Life in Interwar Paris Stanley C Pelkey Portage Michigan is assistant professor of music at Western Michigan University He is a member of the College Music Society and his work has appeared in music related periodicals Corps/décors: femmes. orgie, parodie / Bodyscape: Women, Orgy, Parody, 2023-07-10 This volume written in honor of Lucienne Frappier Mazur Professor Emerita of French at the University of Pennsylvania reflects her wide ranging contributions to the study of French literature especially the writings of Balzac Sade and Sand Organized into five sections it brings together 23 original essays in English and French by noted scholars of history and literature the majority of which explore various inscriptions of the body especially the female body in political and literary discourse Many of the issues engaged in these essays the body as a cultural product insofar as it forms the basis for constructions of the modern nation state as well as the exclusion of women from that social body the baroque setting of orgy and the performance of the erotic eroticized body on that scene the representation of poor and working class bodies women s autobiographical praxis parody testify to the influential scholarship of Frappier Mazur The broad spectrum of authors in this volume is noteworthy In addition to essays on Shakespeare Rousseau Sade Balzac Nerval Flaubert Lautr amont Mallarm Zola there are also studies devoted to Restif de la Bretonne Olympe de Gouges Louise Michel Poictevin Rachilde Jean Lorrain Marthe Bibesco Nathalie Sarraute Michel Leiris Daniel Pennac and Ken Bugul The Hysteric's Revenge Rachel Mesch, 2006 Brings into relief a critical relationship between the

female mind and body that is essential to understanding the discursive position of the turn of the century woman writer This book includes novels that confront this mind body problem through a wide variety of styles and genres that challenge conventional fin de siecle notions of femininity **Institutionalizing Gender** Jessie Hewitt, 2020-06-15 Institutionalizing Gender analyzes the relationship between class gender and psychiatry in France from 1789 to 1900 an era noteworthy for the creation of the psychiatric profession the development of a national asylum system and the spread of bourgeois gender values Asylum doctors in nineteenth century France promoted the notion that manliness was synonymous with rationality using this fact to pathologize non normative behaviors and confine people who did not embody mainstream gender expectations to asylums And yet this gendering of rationality also had the power to upset prevailing dynamics between men and women Jessie Hewitt argues that the ways that doctors used dominant gender values to find cures for madness inadvertently undermined both medical and masculine power in large part because the performance of gender as a pathway to health had to be taught it was not inherent Institutionalizing Gender examines a series of controversies and clinical contexts where doctors ideas about gender and class simultaneously legitimated authority and revealed unexpected opportunities for resistance Thanks to generous funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation through The Sustainable History Monograph Pilot the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress cornell edu cornell open and other repositories Sex, Honor and Citizenship in Early Third Republic **France** A. Mansker, 2011-10-03 A repositioning of French women's struggle for suffrage within the distinct cultural landscape of the masculine honour system Whether activists demanded admission to the popular ritual of the duel or publicly shamed men for their extramarital sexual behaviour they appropriated extralegal honour codes to enact new civic and familial identities Visualizing the Nation Joan B. Landes, 2018-08-06 Popular images of women were everywhere in revolutionary France Although women's political participation was curtailed female allegories of liberty justice and the republic played a crucial role in the passage from old regime to modern society In her lavishly illustrated and gracefully written book Joan B Landes explores this paradox within the workings of revolutionary visual culture and traces the interaction between pictorial and textual political arguments Landes highlights the widespread circulation of images of the female body notwithstanding the political leadership's suspicions of the dangers of feminine influence and the seductions of visual imagery The use of caricatures and allegories contributed to the destruction of the masculinized images of hierarchic absolutism and to forging new roles for men and women in both the intimate and public arenas Landes tells the fascinating story of how the depiction of the nation as a desirable female body worked to eroticize patriotism and to bind male subjects to the nation state Despite their political subordination women too were invited to identify with the project of nationalism Recent views of the French Revolution have emphasized linguistic concerns in contrast Landes stresses the role of visual cognition in fashioning ideas of nationalism and citizenship Her book demonstrates as well that the image is often a site of

contestation as individual viewers may respond to it in unexpected even subversive ways The Foreign Woman in British Literature Marilyn D. Button, Toni Reed, 1999-11-30 While England has been strengthened by a proud isolationism she has simultaneously been enriched by the economic social and political complexities that have emerged as people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have moved within her borders or when her own citizens have emigrated among those foreigners to live or rule This book explores the foreign element in English culture and the attempt by English writers from the early 19th to the mid 20th century to portray their complex and often ambiguous responses to that doubly foreign element among them the foreign woman While being foreign may begin with national or ethnic difference the contributors to this book expand it to include other forms of alienation from a dominant culture resulting from gender race class ideology or temperament The many factors shaping English national identity including British imperialism immigration patterns English family and social structures and English common law have been shaped by gender related issues Though not a prominent literary figure the foreign woman in England has received increasingly critical attention in recent years as a psychological and sociological phenomenon By beginning with Byron in the early 19th century and concluding with Lawrence Durrell in the 20th century this study contributes to a more comprehensive vision of the foreign woman as she is portrayed by a number of British authors including Shelley Wordsworth Charlotte Bront Elizabeth Barrett Browning Wilkie Collins George Eliot Joseph Conrad D H Lawrence and Anita Brookner Gender, Church and State in Early Modern Germany Merry E. Wiesner, 2014-02-04 This text brings together eleven important pieces by Merry Wiesner several of them previously unpublished on three major areas in the study of women and gender in early modern Germany religion law and work The final chapter specially written for this volume addresses three fundamental questions Did women have a Reformation What effects did the development of capitalism have on women and Do the concepts Renaissance and Early Modern apply to women s experience The book concludes with an extensive bibliographical essay exploring both English and German scholarship

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