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Examines the theories of Plato Rousseau Mary Wollstonecraft Catherine Beecher and Charlotte Perkins Gilman concerning the education of women **The Educated Person** Donal G. Mulcahy, 2008 Liberal education has long been a fascination for scholars in a variety of disciplines and is closely associated with the idea of the educated person Seen at one time as a matter for colleges and universities over the years it has become central to the debate surrounding general education in high school and even the earlier grades Yet so many and varied are the uses of the term liberal education that the question arises of whether and how the idea is any longer a useful or helpful construct In what way might it speak helpfully to educational challenges we face today In what ways does it still speak helpfully to educational challenges we face today In what ways might it be a guide as we search for a better way forward These are the central questions that are addressed in this book In doing so the positions of three theorists John Henry Newman Mortimer J Adler and Jane Roland Martin who have written about liberal education in a compelling way and from different perspectives are selected for close analysis The analysis is built upon to fashion a new ideal of the educated person and a new theory of liberal education **Encyclopedia of the Social and Cultural Foundations of Education** Eugene F. Provenzo, Jr., 2008-10-29 More than any other field in education the social and cultural foundations of education reflect many of the conflicts tensions and forces in American society This is hardly surprising since the area focuses on issues such as race gender socioeconomic class the impact of technology on learning what it means to be educated and the role of teaching and learning in a societal context The Encyclopedia of the Social and Cultural Foundations of Education provides a comprehensive introduction to the social and cultural foundations of education With more than 400 entries the three volumes of this indispensable resource offer a thorough and interdisciplinary view of the field for all those interested in issues involving schools and society Key Features Provides an interdisciplinary perspective from areas such as comparative education educational anthropology educational sociology the history of education and the philosophy of education Presents essays on major movements in the field including the Free School and Visual Instruction movements Includes more than 130 biographical entries on important men and women in education Offers interpretations of legal material including *Brown v Board of Education* 1954 and the GI Bill of Rights Explores theoretical debates fundamental to the field such as religion in the public school curriculum rights of students and teachers surveillance in schools tracking and detracking and many more Contains a visual history of American education with nearly 350 images and an accompanying narrative Key Themes Arts Media and Technology Curriculum Economic Issues Equality and Social Stratification Evaluation Testing and Research Methods History of Education Law and Public Policy Literacy Multiculturalism and Special Populations Organizations Schools and Institutions Religion and Social Values School Governance Sexuality and Gender Teachers Theories Models and Philosophical Perspectives A Visual History of American Education Education and

the Limits of Reason Peter Roberts, Herner Saeverot, 2017-07-06 In recent decades a growing body of educational scholarship has called into question deeply embedded assumptions about the nature value and consequences of reason Education and the Limits of Reason extends this critical conversation arguing that in seeking to investigate the meaning and significance of reason in human lives sources other than non fiction educational or philosophical texts can be helpful Drawing on the work of Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Nabokov the authors demonstrate that literature can allow us to see how reason is understood and expressed contested and compromised by distinctive individuals under particular circumstances in complex and varied relations with others Novels plays and short stories can take us into the workings of a rational or irrational mind and show how the inner world of cognitive activity is shaped by external events Perhaps most importantly literature can prompt us to ask searching questions of ourselves it can unsettle and disturb and in so doing can make an important contribution to our educational formation An original and thought provoking work Education and the Limits of Reason offers a fresh perspective on classic texts by Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Nabokov and encourages readers to reconsider conventional views of teaching and learning This book will appeal to a wide range of academics researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of education literature and philosophy

Women in Ancient Greece Sue Blundell, 1995 Largely excluded from any public role the women of ancient Greece nonetheless appear in various guises in the art and writing of the period and in legal documents These representations in Sue Blundell s analysis reveal a great deal about women s day to day experience as well as their legal and economic position and how they were regarded by men

A History of Feminist and Gender Economics Giandomenica Becchio, 2019-10-30 This book offers a historical exploration of the genesis of feminist economics and gender economics as well as their theoretical and methodological differences Its narrative also serves to embed both within a broader cultural context Although both feminist economics and gender neoclassical economics belong to the cultural process related to the central role of the political economy in promoting women s emancipation and empowerment they differ in many aspects Feminist economics mainly influenced by women s studies and feminism rejected neoclassical economics while gender neoclassical economics mainly influenced by home economics and the new home economics adopted the neoclassical economics approach to gender issues The book includes diverse case studies which also highlight the continuity between the story of women s emancipation and the more recent developments of feminist and gender studies This volume will be of great interest to researchers and academia in the fields of feminist economics gender studies and the history of economic thought

University Women Sara Z. MacDonald, 2021-11-15 Bessie Scott nearing the end of her first year at university in the spring of 1890 recorded in her diary Wore my gown for first time It didn t seem at all strange to do so Often deemed a cumbersome tradition by men the cap and gown were dearly prized by women as an outward sign of their hard won admission to the rank of undergraduates For the first generations of university women higher education was an exhilarating and transformative experience but these opportunities would narrow in the decades that followed In University Women Sara

MacDonald explores the processes of integration and separation that marked women's contested entrance into higher education. Examining the period between 1870 and 1930, this book is the first to provide a comparative study of women at universities across Canada. MacDonald concludes that women's higher education cannot be seen as a progressive narrative, a triumphant story of trailblazers and firsts of doors being thrown open and staying open. The early promise of equal education was not fulfilled in the longer term as a backlash against the growing presence of women on campuses resulted in separate academic programs, closer moral regulation, and barriers that restricted their admission into the burgeoning fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The modernization of higher education ultimately marginalized women students, researchers, and faculty within the diversified universities of the twentieth century. *University Women* uncovers the systemic inequalities based on gender, race, and class that have shaped Canadian higher education. It is indispensable reading for those concerned with the underrepresentation of girls and women in STEM and current initiatives to address issues of access and equity within our academic institutions.

The Less Noble Sex M. Jeanne Peterson, 1989-05-22. Physically frail, badly educated girls brought up to lead useless lives as idle gentlewomen, married to dominant husbands and relegated to separate spheres of life, these phrases have often been used to describe Victorian upper middle class women. M. Jeanne Peterson rejects such formulations and the received wisdom they embody in favor of a careful examination of Victorian ladies and their lives. Focusing on a network of urban professional families over three generations, this book examines the scope and quality of gentlewomen's education, their physical lives, their relationship to money, their experience of family illness and death, and their relationships to men, brothers, and friends, as well as fathers and husbands. Peterson also examines the prominent place of work in the lives of these leisured Victorian ladies, both single and married. Far from idle, the mothers, wives, and daughters of Victorian clergymen, doctors, lawyers, university dons, and others were accomplished and productive members of society who made substantial public and private contributions to virtually every sphere of Victorian life.

Women with Vision Susan Carol Peterson, Courtney Ann Vaughn-Roberson, 1988. The Roman Catholic order of Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, founded in Ireland in 1776 by Nano Nagle as the Society of Charitable Instruction of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and migrating to North America in the mid 1850s, remains committed to tutoring, healing, and nurturing.

Last Chance High Deirdre M. Kelly, 1993-06-23. Explores the world of the continuation high school in America, the most common form of alternative high school. Kelly analyzes the factors that limit its success and focuses on gender issues in these schools, how girls and boys slip in and out of the system, the different reasons, and consequences.

Critical Conversations in Philosophy of Education Wendy Kohli, 2013-09-13. *Critical Conversations in Philosophy of Education* presents a series of conversations expressing many of the multiple voices that currently constitute the field of philosophy of education. Philosophy of education as a discipline has undergone several turns; the once marginal perspectives of the various feminisms, critical Marxism, and poststructuralist, postmodernist, and cultural theory have gained ground alongside those of Anglo-analytic and

pragmatic thought Just as Western philosophers in general are coming to terms with the end of philosophy pronouncement implicit in postmodernism so too are philosophers of education faced with similar challenges challenges to long held moral political aesthetic and epistemological commitments The contributors take up these challenges through a dialogical structure expressing differing positions without engaging in destructive critique Women in Families Monica McGoldrick, Carol M. Anderson, Froma Walsh, 1989 This comprehensive book ideal as a basic text in family therapy and women s studies addresses the question of how women experience family life from a variety of perspectives It covers gender issues in family therapy theory practice and training women in context ethnicity and life cycle issues marriage motherhood sisterhood women alone lesbian couples and such special issues as work addiction and mental illness **Critical Social Issues in American Education** H. Svi Shapiro, 2004-09-22 This text reader brings together powerful readings that critically situate issues of education in the context of the major cultural moral political economic ecological and spiritual crises that confront us as a nation and a global community It provides a focus and a conceptual framework for thinking about education in light of these issues Readers are exposed to the thinking of some of the best and most insightful social and educational commentators Critical Social Issues in American Education Democracy and Meaning in a Globalizing World Third Edition is intended to work on two levels First it helps readers to develop an awareness of how education is connected to the wider social structures of cultural political and economic life Second it encourages not only a critical examination of our present social reality but also a serious discussion of alternatives of what a transformed society and educational process might look like The editors goal is to deliberately engage readers in connecting the work of teachers to an ethically committed politically charged pedagogy The assumption on which they base the text is that educators must see their work as inextricably linked to the broader conflicts stresses and crises of the social world it is not otherwise possible to make sense of what is happening educationally What happens in school or as part of the educational experience reflects expresses and mediates profound questions about the direction and nature of the society we inhabit The text is organized thematically into five sections which address respectively social justice and democracy consumerism culture and public education marginality and difference moral and spiritual perspectives on education and globalization and education Each section is preceded by a brief essay that introduces the readings This Third Edition includes many new readings and addresses issues that have more recently emerged as especially significant such as concerns about the implications of globalization and the post 9 11 world commercialism violence and the ever increasing influence of high stakes testing This compelling text is relevant for a wide range of courses in educational foundations educational policy curriculum studies and multicultural education that address the social context of education cultural and political change and public policy *Girls, Single-Sex Schools, and Postfeminist Fantasies* Stephanie McCall, 2019-11-28 Bringing together feminist theory girlhood studies and curriculum theory this book contributes an in depth critical analysis of curriculum in single gender schooling for girls in postfeminist landscapes of

unlimited choices and resurgences of proper girlhood The arguments challenge the mainstream assumptions and promotions about the guarantees of female success via small school supports tailored curricula protection school choice and class advantage Single gender schools are not homogenous they have different histories student populations finances and organization Recognizing this diversity *Girls Single sex Schools and Postfeminist Fantasies* draws on rich data collected in two US secondary schools over a two year period to identify and explore the ambiguities of success in single sex schools for girls Rich classroom observations and interviews with teachers and students reveal the resounding message delivered to girls that they can have it all by going to college By exploring students imaginings hopes and doubts around college the text illustrates how this catalyzes girls critiques of their futures and of the schooled storylines of female success While teachers might trumpet college career and limitless horizons girls seek to understand their social positions and try to make sense of family passions and future happiness This book will be of great interest to graduate and postgraduate students academics researchers libraries in secondary education girlhood studies sociology of education gender and sexuality in education single sex schooling and feminist theory

The Curriculum Studies Reader David J. Flinders, 2004 Grounded in historical essays this volume provides context for the growing field of curriculum studies reflecting on dominant trends in the field sampling the best of current scholarship

Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and Philosophy D. C. Phillips, 2014-05-19 Education is a field sometimes beset by theories of the day and with easy panaceas that overpromise the degree to which they can alleviate pressing educational problems The two volume *Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and Philosophy* introduces readers to theories that have stood the test of time and those that have provided the historical foundation for the best of contemporary educational theory and practice Drawing together a team of international scholars this invaluable reference examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them and presents them in the context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses In addition to interpretations of long established theories this work offers essays on cutting edge research and concise to the point definitions of key concepts ideas schools and figures Features Over 300 signed entries by trusted experts in the field are organized into two volumes and overseen by a distinguished General Editor and an international Editorial Board Entries are followed by cross references and further reading suggestions A Chronology of Theory within the field of education highlights developments over the centuries a Reader's Guide groups entries thematically and a master Bibliography facilitates further study The Reader's Guide detailed index and cross references combine for strong search and browse capabilities in the electronic version Available in a choice of print or electronic formats *Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and Philosophy* is an ideal reference for anyone interested in the roots of contemporary educational theory

The Science Education of American Girls Kim Tolley, 2014-04-08 *The Science Education of American Girls* provides a comparative analysis of the science education of adolescent boys and girls and analyzes the evolution of girls scientific interests from the antebellum era through the twentieth century Kim Tolley expands

the understanding of the structural and cultural obstacles that emerged to transform what in the early nineteenth century was regarded as a girl's subject. As the form and content of pre-college science education developed, Tolley argues, direct competition between the sexes increased. Subsequently, the cultural construction of science as a male subject limited access and opportunity for girls.

Mary Wollstonecraft Susan Laird, 2014-10-23. Best known as author of *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792) if not also as mother of Frankenstein's author Mary Shelley, Mary Wollstonecraft survived domestic violence and unusual independent womanhood to write engaging letters, fiction, history, critical reviews, handbooks, and treatises. Her work on coeducational thought was a major early modern influence upon the development of a post-Enlightenment tradition and continues to have vital relevance today. Celebrated as an early modern feminist, abolitionist, and socialist philosopher, Wollstonecraft had little formal schooling but still worked as a governess, school teacher, and educational writer. This succinct critical account of that prolific research begins by recounting her revolutionary self-education. Susan Laird explains how Wollstonecraft came to criticize moral flaws in both men's and women's private education based on irrational assumptions about sexual character under the Divine Right of Kings. It was to remedy those moral flaws of monarchist education that Wollstonecraft theorized her influential but incomplete concept of publicly financed universal egalitarian coeducation.

Non-Western Educational Traditions Timothy Reagan, 2017-07-06. Indigenous Knowledge Systems. Concluding Reflections. Questions for Reflection and Discussion. Author Index. Subject Index.

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