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The New Image Claude Fayette Bragdon, 1928 **Entering the Picture** Jill Fields, 2012-02-27 In 1970 Judy Chicago and fifteen students founded the groundbreaking Feminist Art Program FAP at Fresno State Drawing upon the consciousness raising techniques of the women's liberation movement they created shocking new art forms depicting female experiences Collaborative work and performance art including the famous Cunt Cheerleaders were program hallmarks Moving to Los Angeles the FAP produced the first major feminist art installation Womanhouse 1972 Augmented by thirty seven illustrations and color plates this interdisciplinary collection of essays by artists and scholars many of whom were eye witnesses to landmark events relates how feminists produced vibrant bodies of art in Fresno and other locales where similar collaborations flourished Articles on topics such as African American artists in New York and Los Angeles San Francisco's Las Mujeres Muralistas and Asian American Women Artists Association and exhibitions in Taiwan and Italy showcase the artistic trajectories that destabilized traditional theories and practices and reshaped the art world An engaging editor's introduction explains how feminist art emerged within the powerful women's movement that transformed America **Entering the Picture** is an exciting collection about the provocative contributions of feminists to American art

The Visible Woman Paula A. Treichler, Lisa Cartwright, Constance Penley, 1998-04 Introduction paradoxes of visibility Paula A Treichler Lisa Cartwright and Constance Penley A cultural anatomy of the visible human project Lisa Cartwright The end of the road gender the dissemination of knowledge and the American campaign against venereal disease during World War I Stacie A Colwell Maybe next year feminist silence and the AIDS epidemic Paula A Treichler and Catherine A Warren Beyond The Yentl syndrome making women visible in post 1990 women's health discourse Anne K Eckman Shooting the mother fetal photography and the politics of disappearance Carol Stabile Fetal exposures abortion politics and the optics of allusion Valerie Hartouni Mothers and authors Johnson v Calvert and the new children of our imaginations Mark Rose Lasers for ladies endo discourse and the inscription of science Ella Shohat Living on disability language and social policy in the wake of the ADA Michael B C rub c and Janet Lyon The empire strikes back a posttranssexual manifesto Sandy Stone Beating the meat surviving the text or How to get out of this century alive Vivian Sobchack Corporeal flows the immune system global economies of food and new implications for health Richard A Cone and Emily Martin Tales from the cyrpt contamination and quarantine in Todd Hayne's Safe Gaye Naismith

Asian Women and Intimate Work, 2013-10-10 Winner of the 2014 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Asian women are often labelled with biased stereotypical images ranging from subordinate housewife to migrant domestic maid and overseas bride Asian women in fact are being constructed as women among women These feminine roles are related to the various activities that women perform for others in intimate relationships both within and outside the family This book comprises contributions from a distinguished group of international researchers who examine the historical development of new women and good wife wise mother women's roles

in socialist and transitional modernity and the transnational migration of domestic and sex workers as well as wives

Ryōsai Kenbo Shizuko Koyama, 2012-11-13 Winner of the 2013 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award The famous ryōsai kenbo or good wife wise mother role of women was not after all a traditional Confucian view but a modern construct In fact its first appearance in Japan as Koyama Shizuko points out was in the latter half of the nineteenth century due principally to the influence of European ideas about women Girls at the time were proud to fulfill their new role of contributing to not just the family but to the formation of the state Koyama's discovery has transformed how we see modern women's history in Japan and the similar discoveries that have followed regarding China's wise wife good mother and Korea's wise mother good wife Previous studies have interpreted ryōsai kenbo thought which was widely recognized in nationally sanctioned educational standards as a backward feudal or even reactionary view of women and therefore peculiar to girls and women's education in prewar Japan As a result ryōsai kenbo thought was seen to be completely distinct from postwar views of women in Japan and Western Europe that have also emphasized the role of women as wives and mothers Here however ryōsai kenbo thought is examined as a mode of thought inseparable from such issues as the formation of the modern citizen state and the formation of the modern family Instead of reducing it to a specific pre World War II Japanese ideal of womanhood Koyama argues that ryōsai kenbo thought is in fact a modern mode of thought related to and having much in common with views of the qualities desirable in a woman both in postwar Japanese society as well as in modern Western nations and beyond

Women, Men and Persons Britt-Marie Thurén, 2005-06-06 Urban ethnography about gender change Madrid in the 1990s was a lively place This book presents ethnographic examples and analyses of the way gender meanings were changing The context is middle class comparisons are made with an earlier work in a working class area of Valencia The theoretical focus is on processes of cultural change using mainly speech in natural situations as the empirical base since talking is one form of doing The historical and social background is also described Madrilenian conversations were full of examples from all walks of life and personal situations The historical moment was one of change from an authoritarian society to a more democratic one These larger circumstances were often symbolized in terms of gender issues A common idea in Madrilenian discussions was that women should be or become persons This use of the concept person has little to do with individualism or psychology It was rather an everyday way of expressing opposition to essentialized and hierarchical categorizations The phrase meant that a person is an active human being who refuses to be categorized by others whereas a woman must look and behave so that her gender is clearly contrasted to that of a man And this it was thought places women at a disadvantage But there were also those who thought that a woman can only be a person if she is a woman first

The Forbidden Modern Nilüfer Göle, 1996 A prominent Turkish sociologist examines the veiling of young university women and the cultural cleavages between the Islamic and Western worlds

Nation-Building and Turkish Modernization Rasim Özgür Dönmez, Ali Yaman, 2019-04-15 This book evaluates the Turkish nation building process from the Ottoman Empire to

today considering the role of Islam in this process It gives insight into what has changed and not changed in this process The book explains to readers that the Islamisation of the country is not a coincidence Rather Islamism has been grown symbiotically with the secular Republican regime through the organizational power of Islamic sects and with the assistance of the West How we live as a nation today is not a revolution of Islamists as some scholars have remarked Rather it is a continuation of the Turkish nation building process with further Islamisation

Writing Women in Korea Theresa Hyun, 2003-09-30 *Writing Women in Korea* explores the connections among translation new forms of writing and new representations of women in Korea from the early 1900s to the late 1930s It examines shifts in the way translators handled material pertaining to women the work of women translators of the time and the relationship between translation and the original works of early twentieth century Korean women writers The book opens with an outline of the Chos n period 1392 1910 when a vernacular writing system was invented making it possible to translate texts into Korean in particular Chinese writings reinforcing official ideals of feminine behavior aimed at women The legends of European heroines and foreign literary works such as those by Ibsen translated at the beginning of the twentieth century helped spur the creation of the New Woman Sin Y s ng ideal for educated women of the 1920s and 1930s The role of women translators is explored as well as the scope of their work and the constraints they faced as translators Finally the author relates the writing of Kim My ng Sun Pak Hwa S ng and Mo Yun Suk to new trends imported into Korea through translation She argues that these women deserve recognition for not only their creation of new forms of writing but also their contributions to Korea s emerging sense of herself as a modern and independent nation

Partial Justice Nicole Rafter, 2017-07-05 Contemporary Research on crime prisons and social control has largely ignored women *Partial Justice* the only full scale study of the origins and development of women s prisons in the United States traces their evolution from the late eighteenth century to the present day It shows that the character of penal treatment was involved in the very definition of womanhood for incarcerated women a definition that varied by race and social class Rafter traces the evolution of women s prisons showing that it followed two markedly different models Custodial institutions for women literally grew out of men s penitentiaries starting from a separate room for women Eventually women were housed in their own separate facilities a development that ironically inaugurated a continuing history of inmate neglect Then later in the nineteenth century women convicted of milder offenses such as morals charges were placed into a new kind of institution The reformatory was a result of middle class reform movements and it attempted to rehabilitate to a degree unknown in men s prisons Tracing regional and racial variations in these two branches of institutions over time Rafter finds that the criminal justice system has historically meted out partial justice to female inmates Women have benefited in neither case *Partial Justice* draws in first hand accounts legislative documents reports by investigatory commissions and most importantly the records of over 4 600 female prisoners taken from the original registers of five institutions This second edition includes two new chapters that bring the story into the present day and discusses

measures now being used to challenge the partial justice women have historically experienced

Iconography of Power
 Victoria E. Bonnell, 1998-02-05 Masters at visual propaganda the Bolsheviks produced thousands of vivid and compelling posters after they seized power in October 1917 Intended for a semi literate population that was accustomed to the rich visual legacy of the Russian autocracy and the Orthodox Church political posters came to occupy a central place in the regime s effort to imprint itself on the hearts and minds of the people and to remold them into the new Soviet women and men In this first sociological study of Soviet political posters Victoria Bonnell analyzes the shifts that took place in the images messages styles and functions of political art from 1917 to 1953 Everyone who lived in Russia after the October revolution had some familiarity with stock images of the male worker the great communist leaders the collective farm woman the capitalist and others These were the new icons standardized images that depicted Bolshevik heroes and their adversaries in accordance with a fixed pattern Like other invented traditions of the modern age iconographic images in propaganda art were relentlessly repeated bringing together Bolshevik ideology and traditional mythologies of pre Revolutionary Russia Symbols and emblems featured in Soviet posters of the Civil War and the 1920s gave visual meaning to the Bolshevik worldview dominated by the concept of class Beginning in the 1930s visual propaganda became more prescriptive providing models for the appearance demeanor and conduct of the new social types both positive and negative Political art also conveyed important messages about the sacred center of the regime which evolved during the 1930s from the celebration of the heroic proletariat to the deification of Stalin Treating propaganda images as part of a particular visual language Bonnell shows how people read them relying on their habits of seeing and interpreting folk religious commercial and political art both before and after 1917 as well as the fine art traditions of Russia and the West Drawing on monumental sculpture and holiday displays as well as posters the study traces the way Soviet propaganda art shaped the mentality of the Russian people the legacy is present even today and was itself shaped by popular attitudes and assumptions Iconography of Power includes posters dating from the final decades of the old regime to the death of Stalin located by the author in Russian American and English libraries and archives One hundred exceptionally striking posters are reproduced in the book many of them never before published Bonnell places these posters in a historical context and provides a provocative account of the evolution of the visual discourse on power in Soviet Russia

The Beijing Young Women's Christian Association, 1927-1937
 Aihua Zhang, 2021-11-16 By exploring the interplay among gender religion and modernity this book exposes the part Chinese Christian women played in China s quest for a strong nation in general and in Republican Beijing s modern transformation in particular Focusing on the Beijing Young Women s Christian Association YWCA the author examines how the Association guided by the Christian tenet to serve not to be served tailored its Western models and devised new programs to meet the city s demands Its enterprises ranged from providing women and child oriented facilities to promoting constructive recreational activities and from reforming home and family to improving public health Through an analysis of these

endeavors the author argues that the Chinese YW women's contribution to the city's modernity was a creative embodiment of the then socially targeted missionary movement known as the Social Gospel. In the process they demonstrated their distinctive new ideals of womanhood featuring practicality, social service, and broad cooperation. These qualities set them apart from both traditional women and other brands of the New Woman. While criticized as trivial, their efforts, however, pioneered modern social service in China and complemented what municipal authorities and other progressive groups undertook to modernize the city.

Revealing Reveiling Sherifa Zuhur, 1992-01-01 In modern Egypt the pace of Islamic resurgence has increased as in other Muslim societies. Throughout the twentieth century Egyptian women have fought fiercely for political participation and for legal and educational reform to improve their status. To many of them the adoption of a new form of the veil seemed retrogressive and ominous. This book explores the history of Muslim women and the debates over gender which have developed since the golden age of Islam. It considers the opinions, goals, and ideals of fifty Egyptian women veiled and unveiled and compares their views to the gender ideology of the contemporary Islamists. Women's social backgrounds are examined in the context of the Egyptian state and its social policies. *The Star*, 1928

Images of Women Sarah Graham-Brown, 1988

Ecofeminism Vandana Shiva, Maria Mies, 2014-03-13 This groundbreaking work remains as relevant today as when it was first published. Two of Zed's best known authors argue that ecological destruction and industrial catastrophes constitute a direct threat to everyday life, the maintenance of which has been made the particular responsibility of women. In both industrialized societies and the developing countries, the new wars the world is experiencing, violent ethnic chauvinisms, and the malfunctioning of the economy also pose urgent questions for ecofeminists. Is there a relationship between patriarchal oppression and the destruction of nature in the name of profit and progress? How can women counter the violence inherent in these processes? Should they look to a link between the women's movement and other social movements? Maria Mies and Vandana Shiva offer a thought-provoking analysis of these and many other issues from a unique North-South perspective. They critique prevailing economic theories, conventional concepts of women's emancipation, the myth of catching up development, the philosophical foundations of modern science and technology, and the omission of ethics when discussing so many questions, including advances in reproductive technology and biotechnology. In constructing their own ecofeminist epistemology and methodology, these two internationally respected feminist environmental activists look to the potential of movements advocating consumer liberation and subsistence production, sustainability, and regeneration, and they argue for an acceptance of limits and reciprocity and a rejection of exploitation, the endless commoditization of needs, and violence.

Women and Christian Origins Ross Shepard Kraemer, Mary Rose D'Angelo, 1999-02-11 This new collection of fourteen integrated original essays by prominent scholars and experienced teachers provides a comprehensive and accessible entree to current research on women and the origins of Christianity. Engaging for both the interested reader and the specialist in religion, *Women and Christian Origins* is sensitive to feminist

theory and attentive to distinctions between the re construction of women s history in early Christian churches and ancient constructions of gender difference

Gerontology D. B. Bromley,2024-05-10 Originally published in 1984 *Gerontology Social and Behavioural Perspectives* presents a selection of the contributions from the annual British Society of Gerontology conference held at the University of Liverpool in 1983 Issues covered include services for the elderly and their effectiveness policy issues and privatisation women and ageing cross cultural comparisons approaches to dementia and the topics of reminiscence attitudes education retirement visiting and research utilisation

With Passion and Compassion Virginia Fabella,Mercy A. Oduyoye,2006-01-04 An outstanding collection of original essays most published here for the first time *With Passion and Compassion* provides the outlines of the common struggle of Third World women to forge their own liberative theology Protestant and Catholic these women from Asia Africa and Latin America explore the question of what it means to be a Christian and a woman in the Third World The contributors to *With Passion and Compassion* address traditional theological topics christology spirituality the Bible But they do so from the perspective that comes out of a struggle to overcome social and economic oppression Their reflections constitute a powerful statement of faith as well as a challenge to existing structures and thinking political and patriarchal

Women and the Machine Julie Wosk,2021-04-27 An engaging study of the ways women and machines have been represented in art photography advertising and literature Arwen Palmer Mohun University of Delaware From sexist jokes about women drivers to such empowering icons as Amelia Earhart and Rosie the Riveter representations of the relationship between women and modern technology in popular culture have been both demeaning and celebratory Depictions of women as timid and fearful creatures baffled by machinery have alternated with images of them as being fully capable of technological mastery and control and of lending sex appeal to machines as products In *Women and the Machine* historian Julie Wosk maps the contradictory ways in which women s interactions with and understanding of machinery has been defined in Western popular culture since the dawn of the Industrial Revolution Drawing on both visual and literary sources Wosk illuminates popular gender stereotypes that have burdened women throughout modern history while underscoring their advances in what was long considered the domain of men Illustrated with more than 150 images *Women and the Machine* reveals women rejoicing in their new liberties and technical skill even as they confront society s ambivalence about these developments along with male fantasies and fears Engaging and entertaining Using illustrations cartoons and photographs from the past three centuries Wosk delineates shifts in social acceptance of women s relationship to technology her work is complex comprehensive and highly readable *Publishers Weekly* Art historian Wosk analyzes the overt and covert messages in depictions of women and machines in an array of fiction and more impressively in some 150 visual images *Booklist*

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