

Men, Women, and the Birthing of

Modern Science



Edited by Judith P. Zinsser

Men Women And The Birthing Of Modern Science

Gaspara Stampa



Men Women And The Birthing Of Modern Science:

Men, Women, and the Birthing of Modern Science Judith P. Zinsser, 2005 In the early 1600s Francis Bacon could encompass all knowledge of both the physical and the metaphysical in a single term natural philosophy Over the next two hundred years however natural philosophy gradually split into philosophy the study of first causes and ways of knowing and science the study of the material world based on direct observation and verifiable experiment Science was not initially an exclusively masculine domain During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries women received doctorates in physics and taught at universities They corresponded with Descartes and dared to question his premises and conclusions In astronomy they worked side by side with men to make observations and calculate cometary orbits They not only translated and illustrated scientific works but published original syntheses and reports based on their own research Gradually however as access to the new knowledge became institutionalized women were excluded and by the beginning of the nineteenth century the roles open to women were deemed secondary to those of men Women's ideas or discoveries were subsumed under the names of male colleagues dismissed as the work of amateurs or viewed as marginal and easily forgotten This subtle combination of changed circumstances gave the new science a gendered dimension Men Women and the Birthing of Modern Science traces the division of natural philosophy into the modern categories of philosophy and science and the gradual marginalization of women as intellectuals Here ten scholars of gender women's history and the history of philosophy and science write on these twin themes allowing the opportunity for cross cultural analysis and yielding insights into the history of both science and women

Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science Donald L. Opitz, Staffan Bergwik, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2016-01-26 The history of the modern sciences has long overlooked the significance of domesticity as a physical social and symbolic force in the shaping of knowledge production This book provides a welcome reorientation to our understanding of the making of the modern sciences globally by emphasizing the centrality of domesticity in diverse scientific enterprises

The New Science and Women's Literary Discourse J. Hayden, 2011-03-29 Looking at literary discourse including poetry fiction and non fiction diaries and drama this collection offers remarkable and fascinating examples of women writers who integrated scientific material in their literary narratives

The Cambridge History of Philosophy of the Scientific Revolution David Marshall Miller, Dana Jalobeanu, 2022-01-06 A collection of cutting edge scholarship on the close interaction of philosophy with science at the birth of the modern age

The Routledge History of the Domestic Sphere in Europe Joachim Eibach, Margareth Lanzinger, 2020-12-29 This book addresses the multifaceted history of the domestic sphere in Europe from the Age of Reformation to the emergence of modern society By focusing on daily practice interaction and social relations it shows continuities and social change in European history from an interior perspective The Routledge History of the Domestic Sphere in Europe contains a variety of approaches from different regions that each pose a challenge to commonplace views such as the emergence of confessional cultures of private life and of

separate spheres of men and women By analyzing a plethora of manifold sources including diaries court records paintings and domestic advice literature this volume provides an overview of the domestic sphere as a location of work and consumption conflict and cooperation emotions and intimacy and devotion and education The book sheds light on changing relations between spouses parents and children masters and servants or apprentices and humans and animals or plants thereby exceeding the notion of the modern nuclear family This volume will be of great use to upper level graduates postgraduates and experienced scholars interested in the history of family household social space gender emotions material culture work and private life in early modern and nineteenth century Europe The Idea of the Sciences in the French Enlightenment G. Matthew Adkins, 2013-11-29 This book traces the development of the idea that the sciences were morally enlightening through an intellectual history of the secretaries of the French Royal Academy of Sciences and their associates from the mid seventeenth century to the end of the eighteenth century Academy secretaries such as Fontenelle and Condorcet were critical to the emergence of a central feature of the narrative of Enlightenment in that they encouraged the notion that the philosophical spirit of the Scientific Revolution already present among the educated classes should guide the necessary reformation of society and government according to the ideals of scientific reasoning The Idea of the Sciences also tells an intellectual history of political radicalization explaining especially how the marquis de Condorcet came to believe that the sciences could play a central role in guiding the outcome of the Revolution of 1789 Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

The Apothecary's Wife Karen Bloom Gevirtz, 2024-11-19 A lively medical scientific and economic history Kirkus Reviews Starred Review Best Nonfiction Books of 2024 Kirkus Reviews A timely reminder that the current greed based healthcare system is a relatively recent man made scheme Forbes A groundbreaking genealogy of for profit healthcare and an urgent reminder that centering women's history offers vital opportunities for shaping the future The running joke in Europe for centuries was that anyone in a hurry to die should call the doctor As far back as ancient Greece physicians were notorious for administering painful and often fatal treatments and charging for the privilege For the most effective treatment the ill and injured went to the women in their lives This system lasted hundreds of years It was gone in less than a century Contrary to the familiar story medication did not improve during the Scientific Revolution Yet somehow between 1650 and 1740 the domestic female and the physician switched places in the cultural consciousness she became the ineffective potentially dangerous quack he the knowledgeable trustworthy expert The professionals normalized the idea of paying them for what people already got at home without charge laying the foundation for Big Pharma and today's global for profit medication system A revelatory history of medicine The Apothecary's Wife challenges the myths of the triumph of science and instead uncovers the fascinating truth Drawing on a vast body of archival material Karen Bloom Gevirtz depicts the extraordinary cast of characters who brought about this transformation She also explores domestic medicine's values in responses to modern health crises such as the eradication of

smallpox and what benefits we can learn from these events **The Complete Poems** Gaspara Stampa,2010-10-30 Gaspara Stampa was lauded for her singing during her lifetime but her success and critical reputation as a poet emerged only after her verse was republished in the early eighteenth century Her poetry runs the gamut of human emotion ranging from ecstasy over a consummated love affair to despair at its end While these tormented works and their multiple male addressees have led to speculation that Stampa may have been one of Venice's famous courtesans they can also be read as a rebuttal of typical assumptions about women's roles Championed by Rainer Maria Rilke among others she has more recently been celebrated by feminist scholars for her distinctive and original voice and her challenge to convention This is a translation of Stampa into English **Debate of the Romance of the Rose** Christine de Pizan,2010-04-15 In 1401 Christine de Pizan 1365-1430 one of the most renowned and prolific woman writers of the Middle Ages wrote a letter to the provost of Lille criticizing the highly popular and widely read Romance of the Rose for its blatant and unwarranted misogynistic depictions of women The debate that ensued over not only the merits of the treatise but also of the place of women in society started Europe on the long path to gender parity Pizan's criticism sparked a continent wide discussion of issues that is still alive today in disputes about art and morality especially the civic responsibility of a writer or artist for the works he or she produces In Debate of the Romance of the Rose David Hult collects along with the debate documents themselves letters sermons and excerpts from other works of Pizan including one from City of Ladies her major defense of women and their rights that give context to this debate Here Pizan's supporters and detractors are heard alongside her own formidable protofeminist voice The resulting volume affords a rare look at the way people read and thought about literature in the period immediately preceding the era of print *Jewish Poet and Intellectual in Seventeenth-Century Venice* Sarra Copia Sulam,2009-11-15 The first Jewish woman to leave her mark as a writer and intellectual Sarra Copia Sulam 1600-41 was doubly tainted in the eyes of early modern society by her religion and her gender This remarkable woman who until now has been relatively neglected by modern scholarship was a unique figure in Italian cultural life opening her home in the Venetian ghetto to Jews and Christians alike as a literary salon For this bilingual edition Don Harr n has collected all of Sulam's previously scattered writings letters sonnets a Manifesto into a single volume Harr n has also assembled all extant correspondence and poetry that was addressed to Sulam as well as all known contemporary references to her making them available to Anglophone readers for the first time Featuring rich biographical and historical notes that place Sulam in her cultural context this volume will provide readers with insight into the thought and creativity of a woman who dared to express herself in the male dominated overwhelmingly Catholic Venice of her time

Men Women And The Birthing Of Modern Science Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Men Women And The Birthing Of Modern Science**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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