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Eight Women Philosophers Jane Duran, 2010-10-01 Spanning over nine hundred years Eight Women Philosophers is the first singly authored work to trace the themes of standard philosophical theorizing and feminist thought across women philosophers in the Western tradition Jane Duran has crafted a comprehensive overview of eight women philosophers Hildegard of Bingen Anne Conway Mary Astell Mary Wollstonecraft Harriet Taylor Mill Edith Stein Simone Weil and Simone de Beauvoir that underscores the profound and continuing significance of these thinkers for contemporary scholars Duran devotes one chapter to each philosopher and provides a sustained critical analysis of her work utilizing aspects of Continental theory poststructuralist theory and literary theory She situates each philosopher within her respective era and in relation to her intellectual contemporaries and specifically addresses the contributions each has made to major areas such as metaphysics epistemology theory of value and feminist theory She affirms the viability and importance of recovering these women s overlooked work and provides a powerful answer to the question of why the rubric women philosophers remains so valuable

The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth Century Lydia Moland, John D and Catherine T MacArthur Professor of Philosophy Lydia Moland, Alison Stone, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth Century challenges the misconception that there were no female philosophers during this era It explores the diverse philosophical contributions of women including those who wrote academic texts novels pamphlets journalism and activist writings and examines women s contributions to both philosophical movements and topics in social philosophy It reveals that the nineteenth century was more conducive to women authors than

commonly believed and discusses how factors like race and class influenced women's philosophical perspectives. The Handbook corrects the historical narrative and broadens our understanding of philosophy by showcasing the significant contributions of women philosophers.

Women Philosophers on Economics, Technology, Environment, and Gender History Ruth Edith Hagengruber, 2023-08-21 In times of current crisis the voices of women are needed more than ever. The accumulation of war and environmental catastrophes teaches us that exploitation of people and nature through violent appropriation and enrichment for the sake of short-term self-interest exacts its price. This book presents contributions on the currently most relevant and most urgent issues: reshaping the economy, environmental problems, technology, and the re-reading of history from the non-western and western tradition. With an outlook into the problems of class, race, and gender in its intersectional framing, the collection offers a unique overview of current research in these fields and contributes to the renewal and contemporary presentation of feminist thought from partly concrete perspectives with regard to factual issues.

Teaching Women Philosophers Ruth Edith Hagengruber, 2024-08-30 This book expands the known canon by presenting arguments and concepts from women philosophers from all periods of the history of philosophy from antiquity to the present day. The collaborative collection is an undertaking that emerged from intensive discussions on how to expand the philosophical canon which formed the conclusion of the Libori Summer School 2019. This Libori Summer School, the third in a row, was held to enhance the study of texts written by women philosophers from Antiquity up to now and intended to give opportunity to young scholars to connect and to build networks. Presenting such a collection is even more urgent today because a diversification of the canon has long been called for. Nevertheless, to date there is little explicit material available for this purpose. To make this book suitable for both academics and students, it is structured in such a way that readers can use excerpts and individual chapters from it that suit their needs, be it in moral philosophy, politics, or phenomenology, etc. Containing chapters on women such as Suor Juana Emilie Du Châtelet and Nisia Floresta and supplemented by contextualization, namely by some brief biographical information and by the systematic integration of her argument into the debates of the respective periods, this book is an important resource highlighting the achievements and value of women in philosophy and calling for a further diversification of the canon.

Philosophy in Multiple Voices George

Yancy, 2007-08-05 *Philosophy in Multiple Voices* invites transactional dialogue, critical imagination, and the desire to travel to enter those discursive spaces where the love of wisdom gets inflected through both lived embodiment and situational history. The text raises significant meta-philosophical questions around the issue of who constitutes the philosophical 'we' through a delineation and valorization of multiple philosophical voices: African American, Afro-Caribbean, Asian American, Feminist, Latin American, Lesbian, Native American, and Queer. That set forth complex concerns around canon formation, the relationship between philosophical discursive configurations and issues of gendered, sexed, racial, and ethnic identities, the dynamic of shifting philosophical historical trajectories, differential philosophical visions, sensibilities, and philosophical praxes that are

still largely underrepresented within the institutional confines of mainstream philosophy The text encourages philosophical heterogeneity as a value that ought to be nurtured *Canon Fodder* Penny A. Weiss, 2015-11-09 This book is an exercise in the recovery of historical memory about a set of thinkers who have been forgotten or purposely ignored and as a result never made it into the canon of Western political philosophy Penny Weiss calls them canon fodder recalling the fate of soldiers in war who are treated by their governments and military leaders as expendable Despite some real progress at recovery over the past few decades and the now frequent references to a few female thinkers like Mary Wollstonecraft Hannah Arendt and Simone de Beauvoir the surface has only been scratched and the rich resources of women's writings about political ideas remain still largely untapped Included here and intended to further whet the palate are figures from Sei Shonagon Christine de Pizan and Mary Astell to Elizabeth Cady Stanton Anna Julia Cooper and Emma Goldman Restoring female thinkers to the conversation of political philosophy is the primary goal of this book Part I deploys a range of these thinkers to discuss the nature of political inquiry itself Part II focuses on alternative approaches to and visions of core political ideas equality power revolution childhood and community While mainly an intellectual act of revival this book also affects practical political life because remote and academic as they sometimes appear debates about what to include in the canon ultimately touch almost everyone students handed texts from lists of great books to guide them and citizens whose governments justify their actions with ideas from political texts deemed classic **An Unconventional History of Western Philosophy** Karen

Warren, 2009-01-16 In this new account of Western philosophy throughout the past 2 600 years Karen J Warren has paired sixteen women philosophers alongside their historical male contemporaries in conversations on philosophy An overview essay together with chapter introductions primary readings and expert commentaries offer a rich description and evaluation of each philosopher's vital contribution to Western philosophy Jacket *Disappearing Ink* Eileen O'Neill, 2025-03-07 When Eileen O'Neill 1953-2017 published her ground breaking essay *Disappearing Ink* *Early Modern Women Philosophers and the History of Philosophy* in 1998 women philosophers were virtually absent from encyclopedias of philosophy and the numerous histories and anthologies of early modern thought This essay would come to have an enormous impact signaling the beginning of the movement to introduce early modern women philosophers into the canon In its densely packed 46 pages *Disappearing Ink* presented the names major works and principal theses of literally dozens of forgotten women whose works were published during the early modern period and who had engaged in correspondence with central male figures but whose names and works had since been erased *Disappearing Ink* reprints this now canonical piece together with subsequent essays some widely read some harder to locate and one on Cartesianism and the Gendered Mind written in 2013 and published here for the first time The essays in Part I develop O'Neill's views on feminist history of philosophy articulating an account of feminist historiography that is inclusive yet at the same time textually nuanced The essays in Part II provide in depth treatment of individual figures and themes These essays discuss the views of early modern women philosophers such as Mary

Astell Margaret Cavendish and Mme de Lambert alongside those of Descartes Leibniz Poullain de la Barre and the Scholastics engaging with questions of mind body interaction occasional causation physical influx pan organicism and whether the Cartesian mind is gendered The sole essay in Part III departs from the historical orientation of Parts I and II This essay informed by O'Neill's deep knowledge of art history is an illuminating study of agency in representations of women in feminist erotic art of the 1980s Combined these works trace the complete arc of O'Neill's thought from painstaking studies of individual themes and figures to a sweeping vision of how feminism should inform our approach to the history of early modern thought indeed to the history of philosophy more generally More than anyone else O'Neill explained why women were excluded from the canon and showed how they could be incorporated into it Where Are the Women? Sarah Tyson, 2018-10-16 Philosophy has not just excluded women It has also been shaped by the exclusion of women As the field grapples with the reality that sexism is a central problem not just for the demographics of the field but also for how philosophy is practiced many philosophers have begun to rethink the canon Yet attempts to broaden European and Anglophone philosophy to include more women in the discipline's history or to acknowledge alternative traditions will not suffice as long as exclusionary norms remain in place In *Where Are the Women* Sarah Tyson makes a powerful case for how redressing women's exclusion can make philosophy better She argues that engagements with historical thinkers typically afforded little authority can transform the field outlining strategies based on the work of three influential theorists Genevieve Lloyd Luce Irigaray and Michelle Le Doeuff Following from the possibilities they open up at once literary linguistic psychological and political Tyson reclaims two passionate nineteenth century texts the Declaration of Sentiments from the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention and Sojourner Truth's speech at the 1851 Akron Ohio Women's Convention showing how the demands for equality rights and recognition sought in the early women's movement still pose quandaries for contemporary philosophy feminism and politics *Where Are the Women* challenges us to confront the reality that women's exclusion from philosophy has been an ongoing project and to become more critical both of how we see existing injustices and of how we address them *A Woman Who Defends All the Persons of Her Sex* Gabrielle Suchon, 2010-05-15 During the oppressive reign of Louis XIV Gabrielle Suchon 1632-1703 was the most forceful female voice in France advocating women's freedom and self-determination access to knowledge and assertion of authority This volume collects Suchon's writing from two works *Treatise on Ethics and Politics* 1693 and *On the Celibate Life Freely Chosen or Life without Commitments* 1700 and demonstrates her to be an original philosophical and moral thinker and writer Suchon argues that both women and men have inherently similar intellectual corporeal and spiritual capacities which entitle them equally to essentially human prerogatives and she displays her breadth of knowledge as she harnesses evidence from biblical classical patristic and contemporary secular sources to bolster her claim Forgotten over the centuries these writings have been gaining increasing attention from feminist historians students of philosophy and scholars of seventeenth century French literature and culture This translation

from Domna C Stanton and Rebecca M Wilkin marks the first time these works will appear in English *French Women Philosophers* Christina Howells, 2013-04-15 This reader is the first of its kind to present the work of leading French women philosophers to an English speaking audience Many of the articles appear for the first time in English and have been specially translated for the collection Christina Howells draws on major areas of philosophical and theoretical debate including Ethics Psychoanalysis Law Politics History Science and Rationality Each section and article is clearly introduced and situated in its intellectual context The book is necessarily feminist in inspiration but draws on an unusually wide range of thinkers chosen to represent the philosophy of women rather than feminist philosophy It will be ideal for anyone coming to this area for the first time as well as those seeking to extend their understanding of French thought and Continental Philosophy Articles by the following writers are included Francoise Collin Sylviane Agacinski Catherine Chalié Luce Irigaray Francoise Proust Francoise Dastur Barbara Cassin Natalie Deprez Elisabeth de Fontenay Elisabeth Badinter Francoise Heritier Helene Cixous Monique Schneider Julia Kristeva Sarah Kofman Monique David Menard Francoise d'Eaubonne Genevieve Fraisse Michele Le Doeuff Natalie Charraud Francoise Balibar Anne Fagot Largeault Colette Guillaumin Dominique Schnapper Myriam Revault D'Allonnes Nicole Loraux Mireille Delmas Marty Blandine Kriegel **The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers** Ann R. Hawkins, Catherine S. Blackwell, E. Leigh Bonds, 2022-12-30 The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers overviews critical reception for Romantic women writers from their earliest periodical reviews through the most current scholarship and directs users to avenues of future research It is divided into two parts The first section offers topical discussions on the status of provincial poets on women's engagement in children's literature the relation of women writers to their religious backgrounds the historical backgrounds to women's orientalism and their engagement in debates on slavery and abolition The second part surveys the life and careers of individual women some 47 in all with sections for biography biographical resources works modern editions archival holdings critical reception and avenues for further research The final sections of each essay offer further guidance for researchers including Signatures under which the author published and a List of Works accompanied whenever possible with contemporary prices and publishing formats To facilitate research a robust Works Cited includes all texts mentioned or quoted in the essay

Political Ideas of Enlightenment Women Lisa Curtis-Wendlandt, Paul Gibbard, Karen Green, 2016-04-22 This edited collection showcases the contribution of women to the development of political ideas during the Enlightenment and presents an alternative to the male authored canon of philosophy and political thought Over the course of the eighteenth century increasing numbers of women went into print and they exploited both new and traditional forms to convey their political ideas from plays poems and novels to essays journalism annotated translations and household manuals as well as dedicated political tracts Recently considerable scholarly attention has been paid to women's literary writing and their role in salon society but their participation in political debates is less well studied This volume offers new perspectives on some better

known authors such as Mary Wollstonecraft Catharine Macaulay and Anna Laetitia Barbauld as well as neglected figures from the British Isles and continental Europe The collection advances discussion of how best to understand women s political contributions during the period the place of salon sociability in the political development of Europe and the interaction between discourses on slavery and those on women s rights It will interest scholars and researchers working in women s intellectual history and Enlightenment thought and serve as a useful adjunct to courses in political theory women s studies the history of feminism and European history Women, Philosophy and Literature Jane Duran,2016-02-17 New work on women thinkers often makes the point that philosophical conceptual thought is where we find it examples such as Simone de Beauvoir and the nineteenth century Black American writer Anna Julia Cooper assure us that there is ample room for the development of philosophy in literary works but as yet there has been no single unifying attempt to trace such projects among a variety of women novelists This book articulates philosophical concerns in the work of five well known twentieth century women writers including writers of color Duran traces the development of philosophical themes ontological ethical and feminist in the writings of Margaret Drabble Virginia Woolf Simone de Beauvoir Toni Cade Bambara and Elena Poniatowska presenting both a general overview of the author s work with an emphasis on traditional philosophical questions and a detailed feminist reading of the work **Women Moralists in Early Modern France** Julie Candler Hayes,2024 Julie Candler Hayes explores the contributions of seventeenth and eighteenth century French women philosophers and intellectuals to moralist writing a genre focusing on dispassionate observations on the human condition and traditionally viewed through its best known male writers This study the first of its kind includes both famous thinkers such as milie Du Ch telet and Germaine de Sta l and nearly two dozen of their contemporaries Hayes demonstrates how through their critique of institutions and practices their valorization of introspection and self expression and their engagement with philosophical issues women moralists carved out an important space for the public exercise of their reason **British Women Writers and the French Revolution** A. Craciun,2005-08-01 British Women Writers and the French Revolution provides an overview of a wide range of British women s writings on the French Revolution from writers sympathetic to the Revolution like Mary Robinson Helen Maria Williams and Charlotte Smith to anti revolutionary writers like Hannah More and Jane West Based on new research in French and British archives and libraries the book uncovers little known writings by British women and argues that these writers developed a distinct antinationalism in some cases even a feminist cosmopolitanism in their responses to the European revolutionary crisis *Gender Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Academia* Melina Duarte,Katrin Losleben,Kjersti Fjørtoft,2023-04-12 Institutional focus on diversity equity and inclusion affects all parts of higher education management Gender Diversity Equity and Inclusion in Academia A Conceptual Framework for Sustainable Transformation scrutinises the conceptual framework for diversity equity and inclusion actions in academia to facilitate research based and critically reflected decisions in higher education management The book contains 24 chapters each focused on one of 24

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