

# Feminism Issues And Arguments

**Class Questions** Joan Acker.2006 Class is a particularly troublesome issue in the United States and other rich capitalist societies. In this feminist analysis of class, noted sociologist Joan Acker examines and assesses feminist attempts to include white women and people of color in discussions of class. She argues that class processes are shaped through gender, race, and other forms of domination and inequality. *Class Questions: Feminist Answers* outlines a theory of class as a set of gendered and racialized processes in which people have unequal control over and access to the necessities of life-processes including production, distribution, and paid and unpaid labor. Historically, gender and race-based inequalities were integral to capitalism and they are still fundamental aspects of the class system. Acker argues that capitalist organizations create gendered and racialized class inequalities and outlines a conceptual scheme for analyzing inequality regimes in organizations. Finally, the book examines contemporary changes in work and employment and in economic/political processes, including current events like deregulation, downsizing, and off-shoring, that increase inequalities and alter racialized and gendered class relations. This book will appeal to readers interested in a feminist discussion of class as a racialized and gendered process intimately tied to the capitalist economic system.

*Swimming Against the Tide* Angela Kennedy.1997 The essays in this collection present a powerful challenge to the prevailing feminist dictum that abortion is something that women want or even need. The authors explore the doubts and discomfort felt by many women about abortion. Issues of equality, violence and oppression are raised in the context of a feminist critique which seeks non-violent solutions to the problems faced by modern women. The authors offer an alternative feminist view of abortion, a view that recognises the value of both women's bodies and children's lives, and which demands equality, respect and justice of both. Compassionate and thought-provoking, this book is a valuable contribution to contemporary feminist discourse and abortion debate.

**Women and the Politics of Class** Johanna Brenner.2006 In *Women And The Politics Of Class*, Johanna Brenner Offers A Distinctive View, Arguing For A Strategic Turn In Feminist Politics Toward Coalitions Centered On The Interests Of Working-Class Women. *Women And The Politics Of Class Engages Many Crucial Contemporary Feminist Issues - Abortion, Reproductive Technology, Comparable Worth, The Impoverishment Of Women, The Crisis In Care-Giving, And The Shredding Of The Social Safety Net Through Welfare Reform And Budget Cuts. These Problems, Brenner Argues, Must Be Set In The Political And Economic Context Of A State And Society Dominated By The Imperatives Of Capital Accumulation.* Drawing On Historical Explorations Of The Labor Movement And Working-Class Politics, Brenner Provides A Fresh Materialist Approach To One Of The Most Important Issues Of Feminist Theory Today: The Intersection Of Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Sexuality, And Class.

*Feminist Philosophies* Janet A. Kourany, James P. Sterba, Rosemarie Tong.1999 This anthology of 40 readings combines both an extensive discussion of the major problems confronting women with an in-depth analysis of the alternative theoretical and practical means for resolving these issues. Covering a broad range of concerns, this book also proposes the means for addressing these concerns. It includes race-based critiques as a means of promoting a truly multicultural feminism. It also provides suggestions on further reading in each section. The second edition of *Feminist Philosophy* has been revised to include updated readings covering issues such as date rape, sexual harassment, and new reproductive technologies. Adds new sections on Cultural Feminism and Ecological Feminism as well as more accessible sections on Liberal Feminism and Marxist/Socialist Feminism. Incorporates a Cultural Invisibility section critiquing contemporary culture. Finally, addresses men's responses to feminism and related men's movements as a means of promoting gender-inclusive feminism. An essential resource for every reader interested in this perspective of the relationship between women and men.

**Transforming the Disciplines** Renee P Prys, Mary Jane Cherry, Susan Popham, Elizabeth L Macnabb.2013-10-31 A jargon-free, non-technical, and easily accessible introduction to women's studies! All too many students enter academia with the hazy idea that the field of women's studies is restricted to housework, birth control, and Susan B. Anthony. Their first encounter with a women's studies textbook is likely to focus on the history and sociology of women's lives. While these topics are important, the emphasis on them has led to neglect of equally important issues. *Transforming the Disciplines: A Women's Studies Primer* is one of the first women's studies textbooks to show feminist scholarship as an active force, changing the way we study such diverse fields as architecture, bioethics, history, mathematics, religion, and sports studies. Although this text was designed as an introduction to women's studies, it is also rewarding for upper-level or graduate students who want to understand the pervasive effects of feminist theory. Most chapters provide a bibliography or list of further reading of significant works. Its clear, jargon-free prose makes feminist thought accessible to general readers without sacrificing the revolutionary power of its ideas. In almost thirty essays, covering a broad range of subjects from anthropology to chemistry to rhetoric, *Transforming the Disciplines* exemplifies the changes achieved by feminist thought. *Transforming the Disciplines*: combines a high standard of writing and scholarship with personal insight includes both traditional academic arguments and alternative, non-agonistic forms of discussion embraces an international scope challenges traditional assumptions, models, and methodologies offers an inter- and multidisciplinary approach strengthens readers' understanding of the big picture not only for women but for all disempowered groups critiques feminism as well as patriarchal society Feminist theory is grounded in a questioning of traditional assumptions about what is right, natural, and self-evident, not just about the roles and nature of men and women but about how we think, what we teach, whose experience matters, and what is important. *Transforming the Disciplines* is the first textbook to show the consequences of those questions -- not the answers themselves, but the consequences of the willingness to ask and the transformations that have occurred when the "right" answers changed.

**Feminism** Carol Wekesser.1995 Traces feminist issues from the mid-nineteenth century to the present and includes debates on such topics as women and the vote, the differences between man and women, and the future of feminism.

*The Wrong of Injustice* Mari Mikkola.2016-07-01 This book examines contemporary structural social injustices from a feminist perspective. It asks: what makes oppression, discrimination, and domination wrongful? Is there a single wrongness-making feature of various social injustices that are due to social kind membership? Why is sexist oppression of women wrongful? What does the wrongfulness of patriarchal damage done to women consist in? In thinking about what normatively grounds social injustice, the book puts forward two related views. First, it argues for a paradigm shift in focus away from feminist philosophy that is organized around the gender concept woman, and towards feminist philosophy that is humanist. This is against the following theoretical backdrop: Politically effective feminism requires ways to elucidate how and why patriarchy damages women, and to articulate and defend feminism's critical claims. In order to meet these normative demands an influential theoretical outlook has emerged: for emancipatory purposes feminist philosophers should articulate a thick conception of the gender concept woman around which feminist philosophical work is organized. However, Part I of the book argues that we should resist this move, and that feminist philosophers should reframe their analyses of injustice in humanist terms. Second, the book spells out a humanist alternative to the more prevalent gender-focus in feminist philosophy. This hinges on a notion of dehumanization, which Part II of the book develops. The argued for understanding of dehumanization is used to explicate the wrongness-making feature of social injustices, both in general and of those due to patriarchy. Dehumanization is not another form of injustice-rather, it is that which makes forms of social injustice unjust. The book's second part then provides a regimentation of social injustice from a feminist perspective in order to spell out the specifics of the proposed humanist feminism, and to demonstrate how it improves some non-feminist analyses of injustice too.

**Nü Xing Zhu Yi** Jennifer Mather Saul, 2010. Filling a gap in the textbook market, *Feminism: Issues & Arguments* provides an accessible and stimulating introduction to feminist philosophy that assumes no

background in the subject. Drawing on both philosophical thought and up-to-date empirical research, Jennifer Mather Saul provides lucid arguments for a variety of feminist positions but avoids advocating any particular position so that students will be motivated to think critically. The chapters are organized around key topics including pornography, abortion, sexual harassment, and the politics of work and family. By focusing on real-world applications of feminist philosophy, this text brings the subject to life for students because it deals with issues that they care about. *Feminism: Issues & Arguments* is ideal for courses in feminism, feminist philosophy/philosophy of women, and sociology of women.--pub. desc.

*The Great Feminist Denial* Monica Dux,Zora Simic.2008-09-01 What the hell happened? In *The Great Feminist Denial* the authors talk with women—feminists and non-feminists, young and old, famous and not famous, child-free and with child—and use their responses as a starting point from which to refocus the key debates. Dux and Simic argue that, ultimately, feminism is still necessary for everyday life. Even the most cursory glimpse at the social and cultural landscape suggests an urgent need for a politics that identifies inequalities, differences and strengths specific to women as a sex. *The Great Feminist Denial* puts an ailing feminist past to rest, and proposes a way forward that offers young women of today a new way of calling themselves feminists.

*Situating Feminism* Sondra Farganis.1994-06-07 Feminist theory has undergone continuous evolution since its recognized establishment in 1963. Sondra Farganis's insightful volume revisits feminist philosophy's turbulent beginnings, and explores the myriad political and social factors influencing its development during the past three decades. The author also considers the interaction between feminism and the greater women's movement, discussing not only the commonalities but the differences among women of various cultures and experiences. Finally, she recounts four of the most controversial, women-centered court cases of recent years, identifying elements of feminist theory--and how they affected, or were affected by--the social and political context in which they occurred. Inspiring new directions in critical thought and theoretical advancement, *Situating Feminism* will prove an essential resource for students and professionals in the areas of women's and culture studies, political science, social work, communication, and psychology. Sondra Farganis does not shy away from rigorous arguments or moral issues, dealing directly with the relationship of postmodernism and feminism, and the concerns that the former undermines the latter. She capably moves among writers like Berger and Luckman, Freire, Habermas, and Butler. . . .Ultimately, the strength of this book is its ability to present a wide range of feminist political and social theories in a coherent fashion while demonstrating its application to actual real-life situations. --Affilia Sondra Farganis has written a concise study on the situation of feminist thought in relation to contemporary social controversies. She analyzes the Nussbaum (domestic violence and victimization), Baby M (motherhood and surrogacy), Sears (employment and affirmative action), and Hill/Thomas (race and sexual harassment) cases in a broad theoretical context. Farganis outlines major themes . . . and conflicts . . . within feminist thought, illustrating how these played out in the resolution of the cases. --Choice

*Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science* Heidi E. Grasswick.2011-05-16 Having enjoyed more than twenty years of development, feminist epistemology and philosophy of science are now thriving fields of inquiry, offering current scholars a rich tradition from which to draw. In addition to a recognition of the power of knowledge itself and its effects on women's lives, a central feature of feminist epistemology and philosophy of science has been the attention they draw to the role of power dynamics within knowledge-seeking practices and the implications of these dynamics for our understandings of knowledge, science, and epistemology. *Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science: Power in Knowledge* collects new works that address today's key challenges for a power-sensitive feminist approach to questions of knowledge and scientific practice. The essays build upon established work in feminist epistemology and philosophy of science, offering new developments in the fields, and representing the broad array of the feminist work now being done and the many ways in which feminists incorporate power dynamics into their analyses.

**Debating Discourses, Practising Feminisms** The Feminist Review Collective.2005-07-20 *Debating Discourses, Practising Feminisms* brings together international debates on the discourses and practices of contemporary feminisms. Discussions range across conflicting analyses of gender and politics at the UN conference at Beijing; nationalism and religious conflict in contemporary India; Re-imaginings of science and subjectivity in anglophone science fiction; and the political and intellectual complexities at stake in the project of lesbian studies in the UK. Contributions from these diverse fields come together to give critical attention to the complex terrain of Feminism in the 1990s.

*Feminism* Andrea Hinding.1986-01 An anthology tracing the development of feminist issues from the mid-nineteenth century to the present and including debates on such topics as women and the vote, the differences between men and women, and the future of feminism.

**Feminist Philosophies A-Z** Nancy McHugh.2007-03-23 A concise alphabetical guide to the key terms, issues, theoretical approaches, projects and thinkers in feminist philosophy. *Feminist Philosophies A-Z* covers contemporary material in a number of feminist approaches. It illustrates the complexity, range and interconnectedness of issues in feminist philosophy while making clear the relationship of feminist philosophy to the rest of philosophy as a discipline (epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, social philosophy and metaphysics). Entries are pithy, detailed, informative and are cross-referenced to guide the reader through the lively debates in feminism. This volume is an indispensable resource for philosophers, students, and Women's Studies faculties as well as anyone with an interest in feminist philosophy.&quot;

*Reaction to the Modern Women's Movement, 1963 to the Present* Angela Howard,Sasha Ranae Adams Tarrant.2018-10-24 Antifeminism in cultural context To give today's readers an understanding of the social and political forces that actively fought against any changes in women's status in the United States, the editors selected these original examples from the writings of the time that appeared in popular books and magazines. Opponents of women's equality frequently voiced their opinions about 19th-century issues of women's suffrage, dress reform, self-expression, independence, and other topics that touched upon the perceived roles and duties of women. Such public diatribes continued into the 10th century as determined antifeminists argued against increased opportunities for women in employment and education, denied the propriety of family planning, and admonished against women's involvement in politics. Arguments based on ridicule, natural law, and false claims Some opponents merely dismissed or ridiculed calls for changes in women's status, without specifying particular flaws in the feminist position. Others cited divine ordination, applied to natural law, and fanned public fears of familial and social disintegration. Frequently these critics resorted to charges of presumed lesbianism, communism, and socialism against advocates of women's rights and against the movement itself. This adamant opposition to equality for women was a manifestation of common apprehension about ongoing social, economic, and political changes beyond antifeminist control. Antifeminists in their own words Today few people have even an inkling of the vehemence, theatrical posturing, and convoluted reasoning of the antifeminist forces. This varied selection of original sources puts an illuminating spotlight on the arguments presented by opponents of women's equality that is drawn from an extensive body of writings, ranging from the elegant pronouncements of a popular politician to sincere endorsements of the status quo by female apologists for those opposed to the women's movement, to purveyors of low satire in the popular press. For modern readers, this collection provides the opportunity to encounter directly the reasoning, opinions, and perceptions of those that resisted and criticized the goals and achievements of feminism. A valuable resource for many disciplines. A particularly valuable feature of this set is its wealth of primary source material from the 19th and early 20th centuries, including material from books and newspapers. Very few libraries have collected these sources and chances are no single collection has them all. These volumes are of great interest to women's studies, women's history, gender studies, cultural studies, as well as history, political science, sociology, and literature. Many of the examples of antifeminist writing found in the set can enrich classroom discussions and assignments that involve communication, writing, and rhetoric. Available individually by volume 1. *Opposition to the Women's Movement in the United States, 1848-1929* (0-8153-2713-7) 400 pages 2. *Redefining the New Woman, 1920-1963* (0-8153-2714-5) 344 pages 3. *Reaction to the Modern Women's Movement, 1963 to the Present* (0-8153-2715-3) 352 pages

**A Mother's Eye** Anne Richardson Roiphe.1997 This text evaluates the role of feminism and motherhood, declaring that there has been a silence around the subject of mothering as if it were almost embarrassing for

real feminists to be concerned with themselves as mothers. Now, with growing children herself, Anne Roiphe says how motherhood became, despite my work, the landscape, the bone, the marrow of myself. A political argument, told from an intimate and personal approach, this book studies the role of both mother and father, and goes to the heart of feminist issues embedded within the experience of mothering.

*Whose Science? Whose Knowledge?* Sandra Harding. 2016-12-01 Sandra Harding here develops further the themes first addressed in her widely influential book, *The Science Question in Feminism*, and conducts a compelling analysis of feminist theories on the philosophical problem of how we know what we know. Following a strong narrative line, Harding sets out her arguments in highly readable prose. In Part 1, she discusses issues that will interest anyone concerned with the social bases of scientific knowledge. In Part 2, she modifies some of her views and then pursues the many issues raised by the feminist position which holds that women's social experience provides a unique vantage point for discovering masculine bias and questioning conventional claims about nature and social life. In Part 3, Harding looks at the insights that people of color, male feminists, lesbians, and others can bring to these controversies, and concludes by outlining a feminist approach to science in which these insights are central. Women and men cannot understand or explain the world we live in or the real choices we have, she writes, as long as the sciences describe and explain the world primarily from the perspectives of the lives of the dominant groups. Harding's is a richly informed, radical voice that boldly confronts issues of crucial importance to the future of many academic disciplines. Her book will amply reward readers looking to achieve a more fruitful understanding of the relations between feminism, science, and social life.

**Immovable Laws, Irresistible Rights** Christine Pierce. 2000 Same-sex partnerships. Pregnancy through in vitro fertilization. Ending one's own life in dignity. All are deemed inherently wrong by the standards of natural law ethics, but for many people they represent legitimate life choices that are morally right. Now a leading feminist critic of the natural law tradition explores the ongoing confrontation between natural law and moral rights to argue that rights constitute a more solid grounding for ethics in human affairs—and for feminist thought. In this volume, Christine Pierce's important essays—including the celebrated *Natural Law Language and Women*—expand, reflect, and refine this central controversy. Reaching back to Aristotle and Aquinas and drawing on modern papal encyclicals and Supreme Court cases, Pierce demonstrates that the natural law tradition, with its doctrine of a supposed hierarchy of natural purpose, has served to mystify women's nature and thereby justify restricting women to a predetermined social stratum. Addressing issues that concern not only feminism but legal theory as well, she defends her views on equality and universalization against a growing postmodern critique and presents rights theory as an alternative to an ethics of responsibility based on Aristotelian notions of friendship and trust. Through tightly constructed arguments presented in engaging prose, Pierce conveys her deep knowledge of legal philosophy and her passion for rights as she takes on such issues as AIDS, gay marriage, animal liberation, and feminist separatism. She combats the prevailing view of Plato as sexist and explores Sartre's views of holes and slime. She also examines the work of contemporary authors in ecology, biology, sociobiology, and religion to reveal their reliance on nature for ethical conclusions, and she criticizes recent efforts to root a feminist natural law in Thomism. With natural law concepts now in fashion with many conservatives and even some Supreme Court justices, Pierce's essays offer a necessary perspective on where current legal and ethical thinking is headed. *Immovable Laws, Irresistible Rights* is invigorating reading for all scholars, students, and interested readers who seek a better understanding of these arguments and the issues affected by them.

**Socialism, Feminism and Philosophy** Peter Osborne, Sean Sayers. 2013-02-01 Since 1972, the journal *Radical Philosophy* has provided a forum for the discussion of radical and critical ideas in philosophy. It is the liveliest and probably the most widely read philosophical journal in Britain. This anthology reprints some of the best articles to have appeared in the journal during the past five years. It covers topics in social and moral philosophy which are central to current controversies on the left, focusing on theoretical issues raised by the socialist, feminist and environmental movements. Topics covered include feminist perspectives on a range of traditional philosophical issues and contemporary problems; theoretical questions involved in the rethinking of socialism and Marxism; and questions about the relation between humanity and nature raised by environmental debates. The pieces included engage with contemporary issues in critical terms, and represent the best of recent philosophical work on the left. The book is essential reading for anyone interested in the current state of radical thought.

**Women, Knowledge, and Reality** Ann Garry. 1989 This second edition of *Women, Knowledge and Reality* continues to exhibit the ways in which feminist philosophers enrich and challenge philosophy. Essays by twenty-five feminist philosophers, seventeen of them new to the second edition, address fundamental issues in philosophical and feminist methods, metaphysics, epistemology, and the philosophies of science, language, religion and mind/body. This second edition expands the perspectives of women of color, of postmodernism and French feminism, and focuses on the most recent controversies in feminist theory and philosophy. The chapters are organized by traditional fields of philosophy, and include introductions which contrast the ideas of feminist thinkers with traditional philosophers. The collected essays illustrate both the depth and breadth of feminist critiques and the range of contemporary feminist theoretical perspectives.

**Women and Values** Marilyn Pearsall. 1993 \* French Feminism. \* Writings of women of color. \* Sexual harassment issues, especially on campus. \* Feminist ethics (an area of increasing interest in social and political philosophy and moral theory courses in the traditional philosophy curriculum). \* This revision also addresses the rise of reproductive technology as a feminist issue.

**Feminist Perspectives on Sociology** Barbara Littlewood. 2016-09-17 The *Feminist Perspectives Series* seeks to provide concise, accessible and engaging introductions to key feminist topics and debates. The texts in the series are designed to be used on a wide range of courses touching feminist issues and are written by experienced teachers who are also well known in their respective fields. Each book in the series includes the most up-to-date statistics, research data, key sources and suggestions for further reading. *Feminist Perspectives on Sociology* examines how sociology has been transformed under the influence of feminism in recent years. This transformation consists both of a critique of established areas and the opening up of new ones. Areas and issues covered include approaches to knowledge and research, patriarchal relations, work in and outside the home, body politics, sport and fitness, migration, violence, the state, and globalisation. The book also reviews a range of 'post' perspectives and arguments including postmodernism, postcolonialism and postfeminism. Feminism is also a transformative social movement. Its political impact, from local to transnational levels, has to be taken into account in assessing developments in sociology, providing it with a connection between research and action. Key features Provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to feminist perspectives in sociology Discusses and assesses sociological and feminist theories in relation to case studies Covers a wide range of current issues that will interest readers from many disciplinary backgrounds Includes end of chapter summaries, suggestions for further reading and a glossary of key terms Barbara Littlewood is Lecturer in Sociology, University of Glasgow.

**Feminist Accused of Sexual Harassment** Jane Gallop. 1997 Sexual harassment is an issue in which feminists are usually thought to be on the plaintiff's side. But in 1993--amid considerable attention from the national academic community--Jane Gallop, a prominent feminist professor of literature, was accused of sexual harassment by two of her women graduate students. In *Feminist Accused of Sexual Harassment*, Gallop tells the story of how and why she was charged with sexual harassment and what resulted from the accusations. Weaving together memoir and theoretical reflections, Gallop uses her dramatic personal experience to offer a vivid analysis of current trends in sexual harassment policy and to pose difficult questions regarding teaching and sex, feminism and knowledge. Comparing still new feminism--as she first encountered it in the early 1970s--with the more established academic discipline that women's studies has become, Gallop makes a case for the intertwining of learning and pleasure. Refusing to acquiesce to an imperative of silence that surrounds such issues, Gallop acknowledges--and describes--her experiences with the eroticism of learning and teaching. She argues that antiharassment activism has turned away from the feminism that created it and suggests that accusations of harassment are taking aim at the inherent sexuality of professional and pedagogic activity rather than indicting discrimination based on gender--that antiharassment has been transformed into a sensationalist campaign against sexuality itself. *Feminist Accused of Sexual Harassment* offers a direct and challenging perspective on the complex and charged issues surrounding the intersection of politics,

sexuality, feminism, and power. Gallop's story and her characteristically bold way of telling it will be compelling reading for anyone interested in these issues and particularly to anyone interested in the ways they pertain to the university.

**"Common Sense" Applied to Woman Suffrage** Mary Putnam Jacobi.1894 Perhaps the most highly respected woman doctor of her day presented this argument for woman suffrage to the New York State Convention in 1894.

Locating the Role of Labor Politics within Feminism in the Late Twentieth Century Sybil Lipschultz.2018-10-24 First published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Feminism and Affect at the Scene of Argument Barbara Tomlinson.2010-05-07 Showing how both feminist and anti-feminist arguments work, and providing tools for social justice and changing civic life.

Critical Feminism Kate Campbell.1992 The essays in this volume consider how feminism has affected a range of academic disciplines - psychology, art, art history, history, social work and literary criticism. Particular attention is given to certain relationships: feminism and socialism; feminism and deconstruction; men and feminism; academic discourse and wider cultural values and theory and practice. The contributions on literary criticism deal with specific questions within that field, while those on other disciplines adopt a broad approach.

**Why Feminism Matters** K. Woodward.2009-09-16 This exciting book is an innovative and creative critique of the theories and practices of feminism, arguing that it still matters in the 21st century. Written by a mother and daughter authorial team, the book presents a dialogue across generations and reinstates a politics of difference and the importance of the category of 'woman'.

The Sceptical Feminist (RLE Feminist Theory) Janet Radcliffe Richards.2012-11-12 A systematic and original study of feminist issues, The Sceptical Feminist fights a battle on two fronts: against the view that little or nothing is wrong with women's position, and at the same time against much current feminist dogma. It is written by a philosopher who, in the tradition of John Stuart Mill's classic *The Subjection of Women*, avoids the psychological and sociological speculation characteristic of much recent feminism and concentrates on the analysis of arguments. By these means she constructs a powerful and often unexpected case for radical change in the position of women, as well as for a change of attitude among many feminists. From her analysis, Janet Radcliffe Richards argues that positive discrimination in favour of women is essential for justice, that traditional sexual roles never had anything to do with beliefs about each sex's capabilities, that current abortion practice reflects a disguised wish to punish women's sexual activity, that 'women's work' is rightly little valued, and that traditional ideals of femininity are inherently pernicious. But she also argues that a movement for sexual justice cannot 'take the woman's side in everything', that feminism should not be thought of as the primary struggle, that dismissing 'male' logic and science will undermine feminists' own intentions, that the state should not subsidise motherhood, that ever available crèches would be disastrous for women, that there is no inherent degradation in prostitution, and that contempt for beauty and adornment has nothing to do with feminism. This is a book for feminists, for their critics, and for students of moral, political and social philosophy.

Feminist Epistemologies Linda Alcoff,Elizabeth Potter.2013-09-05 This is the first collection by influential feminist theorists to focus on the heart of traditional epistemology, dealing with such issues as the nature of knowledge and objectivity from a gender perspective.

*Capitalism, For and Against* Ann E. Cudd,Nancy Holmstrom.2011-01-06 Political philosophy and feminist theory have rarely examined in detail how capitalism affects the lives of women. Ann Cudd and Nancy Holmstrom take up opposing sides of the issue, debating whether capitalism is valuable as an ideal and whether as an actually existing economic system it is good for women. In a discussion covering a broad range of social and economic issues, including unequal pay, industrial reforms and sweatshops, they examine how these and other issues relate to women and how effectively to analyze what constitutes 'capitalism' and 'women's interests'. Each author also responds to the opposing arguments, providing a thorough debate of the topics covered. The resulting volume will interest a wide range of readers in philosophy, political theory, women's studies and global affairs.

**Feminist Philosophy** Elinor Mason.2021-07-29 *Feminist Philosophy: An Introduction* provides a comprehensive coverage of the core elements of feminist philosophy in the analytical tradition. Part 1 examines the feminist issues and practical problems that confront us as ordinary people. Part 2 examines the recent and historical arguments surrounding the subject area, looking into the theoretical frameworks we use to discuss these issues and applying them to everyday life. With contemporary and lively debates throughout, Elinor Mason provides a rigorous and yet accessible overview of a rich array of topics including: feminism in a global context work and care reproductive rights sex work sexual violence and harassment sexism, oppression, and misogyny intersectionality objectification consent ideology, false consciousness, and adaptive preferences. An outstanding introduction which will equip the reader with a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of feminism, *Feminist Philosophy* is essential reading for those approaching the subject for the first time.

Philosophy of Feminist Criticism Eve Browning.1993 Charts the development of feminist philosophy as a recognized contributor to intellectual debate, beginning with its origins outside the philosophical establishment in activism, cultural criticism, and social engagement. The fresh approaches of black feminists, lesbian philosophers, American Indian feminists, and ecological feminists are brought into the dialogue. In addition, Cole surveys feminist criticism of the traditional philosophical problems of metaphysics, epistemology, and ethics. She concludes that neither feminism nor philosophy thrives when viewed as the property of specialists or in-groups, but that feminist philosophy is a powerful, vital, and inclusive conversation about the concerns most basic to human beings. Suggestions for further readings at the end of each chapter assist students to explore subjects of interest in more depth.

**Feminist Issues** Nancy Mandell.2001 Appropriate for courses in Introduction to Women's Studies; Sociology of Women and Sociology of Gender at the university level. Of interest to students and instructors of courses in women's studies, the sociology of women, and the sociology of gender, collection has been thoroughly revised and reflects a current overview of contemporary topics, while introducing new perspectives on emerging issues. Each chapter questions the prevailing myths and stereotypes about women's past and current lives.

**Feminism** Jennifer Mather Saul.2003 A stimulating and accessible introduction to feminist philosophy. The chapters are organised around key issues of practical significance, such as pornography, abortion and sexual harassment. Clear arguments are provided for a variety of feminist positions, drawing upon up-to-date empirical research. No background in feminism or philosophy is needed, and the clarity of the narrative ensures that *Feminism: Issues and Arguments* will appeal to a wide audience.

Feminism's Forgotten Fight Kirsten Swinth.2018-11-05 Kirsten Swinth reconstructs the comprehensive vision of feminism's second wave at a time when its principles are under renewed attack. In the struggle for equality at home and at work, it was not feminism that failed to deliver on the promise that women can have it all, but a society that balked at making the changes for which activists fought.

Hood Feminism Mikki Kendall.2020-02-25 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "The fights against hunger, homelessness, poverty, health disparities, poor schools, homophobia, transphobia, and domestic violence are feminist fights. Kendall offers a feminism rooted in the livelihood of everyday women." —Ibram X. Kendi, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *How to Be an Antiracist*, in *The Atlantic* "One of the most important books of the current moment."—*Time* "A rousing call to action... It should be required reading for everyone."—Gabrielle Union, author of *We're Going to Need More Wine* A potent and electrifying critique of today's feminist movement announcing a fresh new voice in black feminism Today's feminist movement has a glaring blind spot, and paradoxically, it is women. Mainstream feminists rarely talk about meeting basic needs as a feminist issue, argues Mikki Kendall, but food insecurity, access to quality education, safe neighborhoods, a living wage, and medical care are all feminist issues. All too often, however, the focus is not on basic survival for the many, but on increasing privilege for the few. That feminists refuse to prioritize these issues has only exacerbated the age-old problem of both internecine discord and women who rebuff at carrying the title.

Moreover, prominent white feminists broadly suffer from their own myopia with regard to how things like race, class, sexual orientation, and ability intersect with gender. How can we stand in solidarity as a movement, Kendall asks, when there is the distinct likelihood that some women are oppressing others? In her searing collection of essays, Mikki Kendall takes aim at the legitimacy of the modern feminist movement, arguing that it has chronically failed to address the needs of all but a few women. Drawing on her own experiences with hunger, violence, and hypersexualization, along with incisive commentary on reproductive rights, politics, pop culture, the stigma of mental health, and more, Hood Feminism delivers an irrefutable indictment of a movement in flux. An unforgettable debut, Kendall has written a ferocious clarion call to all would-be feminists to live out the true mandate of the movement in thought and in deed.

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