



what is feminine power?

what is power?

- main categories of power: **intellectual, economic, military, political**
 - **Economic:** more visible & being central, not just administrative function, resources etc.
 - **Political:** ability and power to persuade and negotiating skills or character for political purposes and others, control
 - **Military:** ability to control people using force of arms, almost never (have limits in the extent of military control over others but more visible than the actual force)
 - **Intellectual:** knowledge, ability, being better or ahead than someone (engineer, mathematician, politician, etc. more glorification of it in reality)
 - identity: intellectual production (discovery) very pleasant
 - it can cause people do the things that you not in their best interest (e.g. can kill people's money than family, not against their

business and power in the business world

- influence and control (ability of resource in power)
- particular structure emerges after office political process (government of a firm, stress, and strategy)
- important for negotiation systems

what is a "womanly"?

- women still mostly focus on other work activities at home
- "gendered" as well? people learned an improper female?

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Handbook of Feminist Governance Marian Sawer, Lee A. Banaszak, Jacqui True, Johanna Kantola, 2023-02-14 Compiling state of the art research from 58 leading international scholars this dynamic Handbook explores the evolution of feminist analytical and organising principles and their introduction into governance institutions in national regional and global settings

Henrietta Maria Erin Griffey, 2016-12-05 Compiled by art historians literary scholars musicologists and historians this essay collection is an innovative and interdisciplinary study of Queen Henrietta Maria and her multi faceted roles and responsibilities Elements of the queen s popular biography her European identity and devout Catholic faith are only a part of the backdrop against which Henrietta Maria is re considered Drawing on the expertise of an international group of scholars from different disciplines these essays explore and shed new light on the Queen s various roles a patron of performing and visual arts with taste and influence comparable to her husband s her salient political position between the French and English courts and her political sentiments at the outbreak of the English Civil War Through cutting edge archival research that includes investigations into household accounts and personal correspondence this collection ultimately presents a new assessment of female power and influence at the early modern court What becomes strikingly evident is that Henrietta Maria had a distinct and profound influence on material and political culture that deserves the attention of art history literature theatre and musicology scholars

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Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with

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Decades after liberal constitutional democracies ended the laws of patriarchy and committed to gender equality, misogyny still pervades women's lives. Often expressed as hatred and discrimination against women, misogyny is the legal aftermath of patriarchy which goes beyond attacking and belittling women. *After Misogyny* reframes misogyny as society's overentitlement to women's forbearance and sacrifices which continues to be expressed in the law even after patriarchy has been repudiated. Women's contributions both inside and outside the home are radically undercompensated and highly beneficial to society, especially the reproductive work of childbearing and childrearing. From antidiscrimination law to abortion bans, the law fails women by keeping the dynamics of social overentitlement and male overempowerment invisible. In recent years, many constitutional democracies have used new processes of constitution making and constitutional change to reset entitlements and power. *After Misogyny* shows how movements to reset these baseline entitlements are necessary for constitutional democracies to overcome misogyny. *Untamed Shrews* Shu Yang, 2023-07-15

Untamed Shrews traces the evolution of unruly women in Chinese literature from the reviled shrew to the celebrated new woman. Notorious for her violence, jealousy, and promiscuity, the character of the shrew personified the threat of unruly femininity to the Confucian social order and served as a justification for punishing any woman exhibiting these qualities. In this book, Shu Yang connects these shrewish qualities to symbols of female empowerment in modern China. Rather than meeting her demise, the shrew persisted, and her negative qualities became the basis for many forms of the new woman, ranging from the early Republican suffragettes and Chinese *Noras* to the Communist and socialist radicals. Criticism of the shrew endured, but her vicious, sexualized, and transgressive nature became a source of pride, placing her among the ranks of liberated female models. *Untamed Shrews* shows that whether male writers and the state hate, fear, or love them, there will always be a place for the vitality of unruly women. Unlike in imperial times, the shrew in modern China stayed untamed as an inspiration for the new woman. **Gender**

Equity in UK Sport Leadership and Governance Philippa Velija, Lucy Piggott, 2022-01-27

Gender Equity in UK Sport Leadership and Governance goes beyond the headlines to provide critical and timely analyses of current strategy, policy, structure, and practice relating to gender equity in the leadership and governance of sport in the UK. Women, Reading,

and the Cultural Politics of Early Modern England Edith Snook, 2017-07-05 A study of the representation of reading in early modern Englishwomen's writing this book exists at the intersection of textual criticism and cultural history It looks at depictions of reading in women's printed devotional works maternal advice books poetry and fiction as well as manuscripts for evidence of ways in which women conceived of reading in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Among the authors and texts considered are Katherine Parr Lamentation of a Sinner Anne Askew The Examinations of Anne Askew Dorothy Leigh The Mothers Blessing Elizabeth Grymston Miscelanea Meditations Memoratives Aemelia Lanyer Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum and Mary Wroth The First Part of the Countess of Montgomery's Urania Attentive to contiguities between representations of reading in print and reading practices found in manuscript culture this book also examines a commonplace book belonging to Anne Cornwallis Folger Folger MS V a 89 and a Passion poem presented by Elizabeth Middleton to Sarah Edmondes Bod MS Don e 17 Edith Snook here makes an original contribution to the ongoing scholarly project of historicizing reading by foregrounding female writers of the early modern period She explores how women's representations of reading negotiate the dynamic relationship between the public and private spheres and investigates how women might have been affected by changing ideas about literacy as well as how they sought to effect change in devotional and literary reading practices Finally because the activity of reading is a site of cultural conflict over gender social and educational status and the religious or national affiliation of readers Snook brings to light how these women when they write about reading are engaged in structuring the cultural politics of early modern England **Feminist Foreign Policy**

Analysis Karin Aggestam, Jacqui True, 2024-11-26 How can feminist scholarship advance the field of foreign policy analysis to better understand contemporary foreign policy actions and challenges This groundbreaking book provides the state of the art in the study of gender feminisms and foreign policy Bringing together contributors from around the world chapters offer new analyses of foreign policy topics including diplomacy trade defence environment peacebuilding disinformation and development assistance The book advances new theories concepts and empirical knowledge for the emerging field of feminist foreign policy analysis The book stands as a vital resource for scholars students and practitioners seeking to understand and respond to the multifaceted gendered dynamics of global politics *Gender, Sex and Subordination in England, 1500-1800*

Anthony Fletcher, 1995-01-01 Fletcher's account draws from a vast range of sources literary medical religious and historical to investigate the mechanisms through which men and women interpreted and understood their social worlds He explores the early modern view of the body of sexual desire and appetites and of gender difference He looks at the nature of marital relationships and shows how subordination was implemented and consolidated through church school home and community And he exposes patriarchy's tragic consequences smothered opportunity crushed sexuality and a pall across many women's lives

100 Questions about Women and Politics Manon Tremblay, 2018-09-30 Both yesterday's suffragists and today's feminists have battled for women to vote and hold office and their successes have made it possible for countries such as

Argentina Brazil Germany Iceland Liberia and the United Kingdom to have female heads of state Despite these notable advances women are still largely underrepresented in parliaments and governments around the world Why after so many years of feminist struggle are women still obstructed from full political citizenship by a glass ceiling Manon Tremblay's 100 Questions about Women and Politics discusses electoral politics in Canada and abroad focusing on women's rights to vote and run for office in legislative elections political parties voting systems electoral quotas for women and participation in parliaments and governments Against a background of observations taken from academic research Tremblay uses an innovative approach by dividing her book into 100 questions and answers to address a range of important issues Are electorates sexist or lesbophobic Are family responsibilities a real obstacle to women's engagement in politics What strategies are available to increase the number of female politicians Are gender quotas democratic Once elected to office do women represent women How does women's political citizenship in Canada compare to that in other countries A timely book on the unfinished work of representative democracy 100 Questions about Women and Politics takes a comprehensive yet concise approach to demystifying the major issues dominating the study of gender and government *A Feminist Companion to Shakespeare* Dymphna Callaghan, 2016-05-23 The question is not whether Shakespeare studies needs feminism but whether feminism needs Shakespeare This is the explicitly political approach taken in the dynamic and newly updated edition of *A Feminist Companion to Shakespeare* Provides the definitive feminist statement on Shakespeare for the 21st century Updates address some of the newest theatrical and creative engagements with Shakespeare offering fresh insights into Shakespeare's plays and poems and gender dynamics in early modern England Contributors come from across the feminist generations and from various stages in their careers to address what is new in the field in terms of historical and textual discovery Explores issues vital to feminist inquiry including race sexuality the body queer politics social economies religion and capitalism In addition to highlighting changes it draws attention to the strong continuities of scholarship in this field over the course of the history of feminist criticism of Shakespeare The previous edition was a recipient of a Choice Outstanding Academic Title award this second edition maintains its coverage and range and brings the scholarship right up to the present day **Gender and Empire** Philippa Levine, 2007-03-29 Focusing the perspectives of gender scholarship on the study of empire this is an original volume full of fascinating insights about the conduct of men as well as women Bringing together disparate fields politics medicine sexuality childhood religion migration and many more topics this collection of essays demonstrates the richness of studying empire through the lens of gender This is a more inclusive look at empire which asks not only why the empire was dominated by men but how that domination affected the conduct of imperial politics The fresh new interpretations of the British Empire offered here will interest readers across a wide range demonstrating the vitality of this innovative approach and the new historical questions it raises *The New Werner Twentieth Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1907 **British Women Writers and the Asiatic Society of Bengal, 1785-1835**

Kathryn S. Freeman, 2016-04-15 In her study of newly recovered works by British women Kathryn Freeman traces the literary relationship between women writers and the Asiatic Society of Bengal otherwise known as the Orientalists Distinct from their male counterparts of the Romantic period who tended to mirror the Orientalist distortions of India women writers like Phebe Gibbes Elizabeth Hamilton Sydney Owenson Mariana Starke Eliza Fay Anna Jones and Maria Jane Jewsbury interrogated these distortions from the foundation of gender Freeman takes a three pronged approach arguing first that in spite of their marked differences female authors shared a common resistance to the Orientalists intellectual genealogy that allowed them to represent Vedic non dualism as an alternative subjectivity to the masculine model of European materialist philosophy She also examines the relationship between gender and epistemology showing that women s texts not only shift authority to a feminized subjectivity but also challenge the recurring Orientalist denigration of Hindu masculinity as effeminate Finally Freeman contrasts the shared concern about miscegenation between Orientalists and women writers contending that the first group betrays anxiety about intermarriage between East Indian Company men and indigenous women while the varying portrayals of intermarriage by women show them poised to dissolve the racial and social boundaries Her study invites us to rethink the Romantic paradigm of canonical writers as replicators of Orientalists cultural imperialism in favor of a more complicated stance that accommodates the differences between male and female authors with respect to India **Oedipus**

Lex Peter Goodrich, 2023-11-15 Oedipus Lex offers an original and evocative reading of legal history and institutional practice in the light of psychoanalysis and aesthetics It explores the unconscious of law through a wealth of historical and contemporary examples Peter Goodrich provides an anatomy of law s melancholy and boredom of addiction to law of legal repressions and the aesthetics of jurisprudence He retraces the genealogy of law and invokes the failures and exclusions the poets women and outsiders that legal science has left in its wake Goodrich analyzes the role and power of the image of law and details the history of law s plural jurisdictions and traditions of resistance to law He explores mechanisms of repression and representation as constituents of modern subjectivity using long abandoned medieval texts and early appearances of feminism as resources for the understanding and renewal of legal scholarship Not simply deconstruction but also reconstruction this work is keenly attuned to the discontinuities silences and gaps in the cultural tradition called law This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995 **Separated by Their Sex**

Mary Beth Norton, 2011-05-16 In Separated by Their Sex Mary Beth Norton offers a bold genealogy that shows how gender came to determine the right of access to the Anglo American public sphere by the middle of the eighteenth century Earlier high status men and women alike had been recognized as appropriate political actors as exemplified during and after Bacon s Rebellion by the actions of and reactions to Lady Frances

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Veiled Women Sarah Foot, 2019-06-04 There is no published account of the history of religious women in England before the Norman Conquest Yet female saints and abbesses such as Hild of Whitby or Edith of Wilton are among the most celebrated women recorded in Anglo Saxon sources and their stories are of popular interest This book offers the first general and critical assessment of female religious communities in early medieval England It transforms our understanding of the different modes of religious vocation and institutional provision and thereby gives early medieval women's history a new foundation

Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture Matt Goldish, R.H. Popkin, J.E. Force, 2001-07-31 The influence of millenarian thinking upon Cromwell's England is well known The cultural and intellectual conceptions of the role of millenarian ideas in the long 18th century when so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of Enlightened England effectively tarred such religious radicalism as enthusiasm has been less well examined This volume endeavors to

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