

Sex Gender Difference

Sex Difference in Christian Theology Megan K. DeFranza 2015-05-16 How different are men and women? When does it matter to us -- or to God? Are male and female the only two options? In *Sex Difference in Christian Theology* Megan DeFranza explores such questions in light of the Bible, theology, and science. Many Christians, entrenched in culture wars over sexual ethics, are either ignorant of the existence of intersex persons or avoid the inherent challenge they bring to the assumption that everybody is born after the pattern of either Adam or Eve. DeFranza argues, from a conservative theological standpoint, that all people are made in the image of God -- male, female, and intersex -- and that we must listen to and learn from the voices of the intersexed among us.

Gender Differences in Aging Daisy Galindo-Ciocon Ph D 2019-01-15 There is a lot of debate on how men or women survive the aging process and how they handle the stresses that come with it. Who fares better in these challenging changes that come with aging? Which is the stronger sex? Sex differences are thought to contribute to health because it has been found that men have a shorter life expectancy while women live longer but suffer disproportionately more disabling chronic diseases (1). The purpose of this book is not to declare who is the better sex, but to pinpoint the difference where the health care provider can better serve their patient based on their gender, and how the patient can help maximize their care.

Sex and Gender Differences in Alzheimer's Disease Maria Teresa Ferretti 2021-07-23 *Sex and Gender Differences in Alzheimer's Disease: The Women's Brain Project* offers for the first time a critical overview of the evidence documenting sex and gender differences in Alzheimer's disease neurobiology, biomarkers, clinical presentation, treatment, clinical trials and their outcomes, and socioeconomic impact on both patients and caregivers. This knowledge is crucial for clinical development, digital health solutions, as well as social and psychological support to Alzheimer's disease families, in the frame of a precision medicine approach to Alzheimer's disease. This book brings together up-to-date findings from a variety of experts, covering basic neuroscience, epidemiology, diagnosis, treatment, clinical trials development, socioeconomic factors, and psychosocial support. Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of dementia, remains an unmet medical need for the planet. Wide interpersonal variability in disease onset, presentation, and biomarker profile make Alzheimer's a clinical challenge to neuroscientists, clinicians, and drug developers alike, resulting in huge management costs for health systems and society. Not only do women represent the majority of Alzheimer's disease patients, but they also represent two-thirds of caregivers. Understanding sex and gender differences in Alzheimer's disease will lead to novel insights into disease mechanisms, and will be crucial for personalized disease management strategies and solutions, involving both the patient and their family. Endorsements/Reviews: "There is a clear sex and gender gap in outcomes for brain health disorders like Alzheimer's disease, with strikingly negative outcomes for women. This understanding calls for a more systematic way of approaching this issue of inequality. This book effectively highlights and frames inequalities in all areas across the translational spectrum from bench-to bedside and from boardroom-to-policy and economics. Closing the Brain Health Gap will help economies create recovery and prepare our systems for future global shocks." Harris A. Eyre MBBS, PhD, co-lead, Neuroscience-inspired Policy Initiative, OECD and PRODEO Institute. Instructor in Brain Health Diplomacy, Global Brain Health Institute, UCSF and TCD. "Sex and Gender Differences in Alzheimer's disease is the most important title to emerge on Alzheimer's disease in recent years. This comprehensive, multidisciplinary book is a must read for anyone with a serious interest in dementia prevention, diagnosis, treatment, care, cure and research. Precision medicine is the future of healthcare and this book represents an incredible and necessary resource to guide practice, policy and research in light of the fact that Alzheimer's disease disproportionately affects women. The combination of contributions from the most eminent experts and the most up-to-date research makes this an invaluable resource for clinicians, care providers, academics, researchers and policy makers. Given the complex nature of dementia and the multiple factors that influence risk and disease trajectory the scope of the book is both impressive and important covering sex differences in neurobiological processes, sex and gender differences in clinical aspects and gender differences linked to socioeconomic factors relevant to Alzheimer's disease. If you work in Alzheimer's disease, or indeed other dementias, then *Sex and Gender Differences in Alzheimer's disease* is a must have for your bookshelf." -- Sabina Brennan, PhD., C.Psychol., PsSI., National representative for Ireland on Alzheimer Disease International's Medical and Scientific Advisory Panel

Sex Differences Lee Ellis 2013-05-13 This volume is the first to aim at summarizing all of the scientific literature published so far regarding male-female differences and similarities, not only in behavior, but also in basic biology, physiology, health, perceptions, emotions, and attitudes. Results from over 18,000 studies have been condensed into more than 1,900 tables, with each table pertaining to a specific possible sex difference. Even research pertaining to how men and women are perceived (stereotyped) as being different is covered. Throughout this book's eleven years in preparation, no exclusions were made in terms of subject areas, cultures, time periods, or even species. The book is accompanied by a CD containing all 18,000+ references cited in the book. *Sex Differences* is a monumental resource for any researcher, student, or professional who requires an assessment of the weight of evidence that currently exists regarding any sex difference of interest. It is also suitable as a text in graduate courses pertaining to gender or human sexuality.

The Sexual Paradox Susan Pinker 2008 Why do girls do so increasingly well at school, yet men still dominate senior positions in adult life? In this strikingly thought-provoking and original book, Susan Pinker takes a hard look at how fundamental gender differences play out at school and at work. By comparing the lives of troubled schoolboys who later succeed, with those of high-achieving girls who later opt out, Pinker turns several assumptions upside down: that women and men are biologically equivalent, that intelligence is all it takes to succeed, and that men and women want the same things out of work and life. Drawing on both the experiences of individuals and on scientific research, Pinker walks us through a series of minefields; Are males the more fragile sex? Which sex is happiest at work? Why do some male school drop-outs earn more than the bright, motivated girls who sat beside them at school? What does science tell us about competition? After four decades of women's educational achievements, why do men still outnumber women in corporate law, engineering, and politics? Men and women are not mirror images of each other, Pinker argues, and discrimination is not the only reason for the persistent gender gap. As entertaining as it is provocative and enlightening, *The Sexual Paradox* reveals how fundamental sex differences influence male and female ambition and career choices, and lend new meaning to the phrase 'the opposite sex'. 'The Sexual Paradox highlights some central puzzles about exceptional men and women. Why did Cavendish, Faraday, Darwin and Bill Gates never complete their degrees? And why do high-flying business women not behave like their male counterparts? Susan Pinker's wide-ranging look at the nature of the sexes is a highly readable and welcome contribution to this perennial debate.' Professor Simon Baron-Cohen

Theoretical Perspectives on Sexual Difference Deborah L. Rhode 1990-01-01 Essays cover historical, sociological, psychological and anthropological approaches, ethics and politics, and the policy implications of the real and perceived differences between the sexes

Sex and Gender Differences in Infection and Treatments for Infectious Diseases Sabra L. Klein 2023-09-11 This fully revised and significantly expanded second edition examines sex and gender differences in the immune system's response to bacterial, viral, and parasitic infections. The volume discusses both common and distinct molecular mechanisms that mediate these differences and illustrates how responses to vaccines may differ between the sexes and in pregnant individuals. Special emphasis is placed on the interplay between hormones and the immune system in the pathogenesis of HIV, SARS-CoV-2, influenza, malaria, tuberculosis, and amebiasis. This second edition includes completely rewritten chapters as well as all new contents. This book is intended for researchers in academia and industry as well as clinicians in the fields of microbiology, immunology, and pharmacology. By expanding knowledge in sex and gender medicine as a basis for developing personalized treatment strategies, the book contributes to UN Sustainable Development Goals 3 (health and well-being) and 5 (gender equality).

Sex and Gender Differences in Pharmacology Vera Regitz-Zagrosek 2012-10-02 A trailblazing assessment of sex and gender differences in reactions to drug therapy, this volume reflects the topic's growing recognition. Analyses by international experts on both pharmacokinetics and drug development are informed by an extensive data set.

Gender, Sex, and Sexualities Nancy Kimberly Dess 2018 This volume is a compendium of conceptual frameworks and associated research approaches used for inquiry into gender, sex, and sexualities. It is suitable for use as an advanced textbook.

Language, Gender, and Sex in Comparative Perspective Susan U. Philips 1987-07-31 The significance of cultural processes in linguistic development is revealed through a cross-cultural comparison of cultural and biological sources of gender difference in language usage.

Making a Difference Rachel T. Hare-Mustin 1990-01-01 Drawing on postmodernist scepticism about what we know and how we know it and on recent developments in the philosophy of science and feminist theory, this book offers a new perspective on the meaning of gender, one that is not determined by the traditional focus on male-female differences.

Sex Differences in Social Behavior Alice Hendrickson Eagly 1987 In presenting an innovative theory of sex differences in the social context, this volume applies social-role theory and meta-analytic techniques to research in aggression, social influence, helping, nonverbal, and group behavior. Eagly's findings show that gender stereotypic behavior results from different male and female role expectations, and that the disparity between these gender stereotypes and actual sex differences is not as great as is often believed.

The Cambridge Handbook of the International Psychology of Women Fanny M. Cheung 2020-08-06 There is a growing knowledge base in understanding the differences and similarities between women and men, as well as the diversities among women and sexualities. Although genetic and biological characteristics define human beings conventionally as women and men, their experiences are contextualized in multiple dimensions in terms of gender, sexuality, class, age, ethnicity, and other social dimensions. Beyond the biological and genetic basis of gender differences, gender intersects with culture and other social locations which affect the socialization and development of women across their life span. This handbook provides a comprehensive and up-to-date resource to understand the intersectionality of gender differences, to dispel myths, and to examine gender-relevant as well as culturally relevant implications and appropriate interventions. Featuring a truly international mix of contributors, and incorporating cross-cultural research and comparative perspectives, this handbook will inform mainstream psychology of the international literature on the psychology of women and gender.

Brain Sex Anne Moir 1992 Explores the differences in how the brains of men and women are constructed and how that makes men and women better at different things.

Gender Difference in Perception of Sex and Violence in Music Videos Kang Shih 1997

Gender and the Science of Difference Jill A. Fisher 2011-06-15 How does contemporary science contribute to our understanding about what it means to be women or men? What are the social implications of scientific claims about differences between "male" and "female" brains, hormones, and genes? How does culture influence scientific and medical research and its findings about human sexuality, especially so-called normal and deviant desires and behaviors? *Gender and the Science of Difference* examines how contemporary science shapes and is shaped by gender ideals and images. Prior scholarship has illustrated how past cultures of science were infused with patriarchal norms and values that influenced the kinds of research that was conducted and the interpretation of findings about differences between men and women. This interdisciplinary volume presents empirical inquiries into today's science, including examples of gendered scientific inquiry and medical interventions and research. It analyzes how scientific and medical knowledge produces gender norms through an emphasis on sex differences, and includes both U.S. and non-U.S. cases and examples.

Gender Difference in Adolescents' Use of Sex-typed Language Variables and Conversational Patterns Kristine Busk 1985

Gender, Sex and Sexuality Gerda Siann 2013-05-24 For some time sex has been defined as the biological difference between men and women, and gender as the manner in which culture defines and constrains these differences. Feminine/masculine, male/female, women/men, boy/girl - terms of sexual and gender division like these permeate the way we think and talk about ourselves and each other. On most occasions we find their use non-problematic and people employ them easily, at other times, however, particularly if we are interested in psychology, we may wonder whether this ease is illusory.; One may speculate whether being a woman necessarily implies being "feminine". One may question why young women are often referred to as girls, while men are seldom referred to as boys. Is dressing in a stereotypically feminine manner a reliable indication that a woman is heterosexual? What about cross dressing? Why do these topics hold so much fascination for the media?; "Gender, Sex and Sexuality" examines the effects that the inequalities experienced between men and women have had on the psychologies of both sexes, and the battle to remove them. It aims to introduce the reader to current research and theories, drawing on novels, theatre, soap operas, as well as research for case histories.

Sex, Gender and Society Ann Oakley 1972 "Everybody knows that men and women are different. But behind this knowledge lies a certain uneasiness: how different are they? What is the extent of the difference? What significance does it have for the way male and female behave and are treated in society? While the first questions are factual ones, the last is a question of value. In practice, of course, fact and value are not always separated, and the confusion between them has been crucial in the debate about sex differences. This debate has been carried on much more keenly during some historical periods than others. It seems to be revived at times when the existing roles and statuses of male and female are changing ... The enduring questions are these: does the source of the many differences between the sexes lie in biology or culture? If biology determines male and female roles, how does it determine them? How much influence does culture have? These questions are more meaningful now than they were in the previous debates about sex differences, for the simple reason that we are now able to disregard (if we wish) almost all the so-called consequences of the reproductive division between the sexes. Fertility control and the safe artificial feeding of infants enable couples to choose when they shall have babies, and who shall feed them. The former is an achievement of personal relevance for all women, while the latter is of potential (though usually underrated) relevance to both sexes, since it makes it possible to distribute both the work and the joy of childrearing between people regardless of their biological sex: that is, it could bring men back into the home." --Introduction.

Language and Gender Pia Pichler 2011-03-14 The new edition of *Language and Gender: A Reader* responds to the wealth of research that has shaped the field since its initial publication in 1998. Retaining many of the foundational entries that have made the volume so popular, the second edition has been fully revised, and now includes 23 new articles and two entirely new sections. A fully revised new edition of this popular Reader which explores the widening range of language and gender research, both geographically and socially, along with changing theoretical and methodological approaches Combines the very latest research with classic works that established the field Features 23 new articles spanning 1997-2009 and two new sections on language, gender and sexuality, and the relevance of gender in the analysis of spoken interaction Draws on research from all over the world, including Brazil, China, and Japan, as well as North America and Europe Discusses a wide range of topics including single and mixed-sex talk; language, gender and power; gendered talk in the public domain; and language, gender and sexuality. Includes accessible introductions to each section, which contextualize each entry

Differences That Make a Difference Lynn H. Turner 1994-11-21 Joining the debate on gender differences, this book presents a cross-section of current research in communication, language, and gender studies. The first part presents studies that ask how women and men differ on a range of communication variables and suggest reasons for these differences. The second part offers a variety of critiques of masculine cultural hegemony. The third part envisions how gender differences may be reconceptualized in order to open key cultural institutions to honor both women and men. Taken as a whole, the chapters inform one another in a creative, dialectical tension. Examining what researchers mean by gender differences and values implicit in the term is critical to understanding current trends in gender studies.

Delusions of Gender: How Our Minds, Society, and Neurosexism Create Difference Cordelia Fine 2011-08-08 Using findings from the latest information in developmental psychology, neuroscience and education, this book debunks the assumed differences between male and female brain function and reveals the brain's remarkable plasticity and the influence of culture on identity. Reprint.

A Question of Sex? Deborah W. Rooke 2007 Gender differences between men and women are not just a matter of sexual differentiation; the roles that men and women play are also socially and culturally determined, in ancient Israel and post-biblical Judaism as in every other context. That is the theme of these ten studies. The first part of the volume examines the gender definitions and roles that can be identified in the Hebrew Bible's legal and ritual texts. The second part uses archaeological and anthropological perspectives to interrogate the biblical text and the society that formed it on issues of gender. The third part explores similar gender issues in a range of material outside the Hebrew Bible, from the Apocrypha through Josephus and Philo down to mediaeval Jewish marriage contracts (ketubbot). Among the questions here discussed are: Why are men, but not women, required to bathe in order to achieve ritual purity after incurring certain types of defilement? What understandings of masculinity and femininity underlie the regulations about incest? Was ancient Israel simply a patriarchal society, or were there more complex dynamics of power in which women as well as men were involved? What do post-biblical re-interpretations of the female figures of Wisdom and Folly in Proverbs 1-9 suggest about heterosexual masculinity? And what kind of rights did mediaeval Middle-Eastern Jewish women have within their marriage relationships?

Sex and Gender Cheryl A. Rickabaugh 1998 Integrating discussion of the interaction between race, class and sexual orientation throughout the text, these projects encourage readers to think critically about empirical research, psychological constructs and theoretical issues in sex/gender.

Nonverbal Sex Differences Judith A. Hall 1984 This is the first thorough review and analysis of the extensive research literature on nonverbal sex differences among infants, children, and adults. Judith A. Hall summarizes and explores data on nonverbal skill and style differences, including the sending and judging of nonverbal cues of emotion, facial expression, gaze, interpersonal distance, touch, body movement, and nonverbal speech characteristics.

Taking Sex Differences Seriously Steven E. Rhoads 2010-05 Most discussions of sexuality today assume that differences between men and women are insubstantial, and that the boundary between the masculine and the feminine is highly porous. To reflect the idea that male and female roles have been "socially constructed," they speak of gender instead of sex, and ridicule the double standard of "studs" and "sluts." Because men and women are virtually interchangeable, it is argued, men should do an equal share of domestic work so that women can compete equally with men outside the home. This vision of androgyny has compelling aspects. But Dr. Steven Rhoads finds one problem: whatever we might like to believe, sex distinctions remain a deeply rooted part of human nature. In *Taking Sex Differences Seriously*, he assembles a wealth of scientific evidence showing that these differences are "hardwired" into our biology. They range from the subtle (women instinctively carry babies on their left side, near the maternal heartbeat) to the profound (women with higher testosterone levels are more promiscuous, more competitive, and more conflicted about having children). Rhoads explores male/female disparities in aggression and dominance, in sexuality and nurturing. He shows how denial of these differences has affected phenomena such as the sexual revolution and fatherless families, and policies such as Title IX and the call for universal day care. But he also says that society is improved by discouraging some natural tendencies, like men's temptation toward predatory sex, and encouraging others, like women's greater interest and talent in caring for babies. Steven Rhoads dispels social clichés and spotlights biological realities in this provocative book. Meticulously researched and elegantly written, *Taking Sex Differences Seriously* is a groundbreaking look at the way we are.

Sex and Gender Hilary M. Lips 2020-04-10 Are sex and gender really two different things? How malleable is gender identity? Do both gender and sex have to be conceptualized as binaries—as having two distinct but complementary categories? Should we emphasize gender differences, or is that the wrong question? When should we call a gender difference “small”? Are women really “nonaggressive” or does that label stem from stereotyping? How does subtle or “modern” sexism work on its targets? Scholarship on these and other gender-related questions has exploded in recent years. Hilary Lips synthesizes that research for students in an accessible and readable way. Concepts on sex and gender are presented with the social context in which they were developed. As in previous editions, Lips takes a multicultural approach, discussing the gender experiences of people from a wide range of races, cultures, socioeconomic statuses, and gender and sexual identities. She emphasizes empirical research but takes a critical approach to that research.

Gender Differences in Susceptibility to Environmental Factors Committee on Gender Differences in Susceptibility to Environmental Factors 1998-04-07 Women's health and men's health differ in a variety of ways—women live longer on average, for example, but tend to be sicker as well. Whereas some of these distinctions are based solely on gender, there is growing awareness that the environment and related factors may play a role in creating health status differences between men and women. Various factors, such as genetics and hormones, may account for gender differences in susceptibility to environmental factors. In 1996 the Office for Research on Women's Health at the National Institutes of Health asked the Institute of Medicine to conduct a workshop study to review some of the current federal research programs devoted to women's health and to clarify the state of knowledge regarding gender-related differences in susceptibility. This book contains a general outline of research needs, a summary of the workshop proceedings (as well as summaries of the speakers' presentations), and an analysis of the participating federal agencies' research portfolios.

Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health Institute of Medicine 2001-07-02 It's obvious why only men develop prostate cancer and why only women get ovarian cancer. But it is not obvious why women are more likely to recover language ability after a stroke than men or why women are more apt to develop autoimmune diseases such as lupus. Sex differences in health throughout the lifespan have been documented. *Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health* begins to snap the pieces of the puzzle into place so that this knowledge can be used to improve health for both sexes. From behavior and cognition to metabolism and response to chemicals and infectious organisms, this book explores the health impact of sex (being male or female, according to reproductive organs and chromosomes) and gender (one's sense of self as male or female in society). *Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health* discusses basic biochemical differences in the cells of males and females and health variability between the sexes from conception throughout life. The book identifies key research needs and opportunities and addresses barriers to research. *Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health* will be important to health policy makers, basic, applied, and clinical researchers, educators, providers, and journalists—while being very accessible to interested lay readers.

Love and Love Sickness John Money 1980-03-01 Until recently, the study of sex roles, sexual behavior, and the differences between the sexes came under the aegis of such disciplines as psychiatry, sociology, or medicine. *Love and Love Sickness* lays the groundwork for an emerging, independent area of study, that of sexology. It is the newest, most provocative work yet from John Money, a medical psychologist whose distinguished contributions to sex research have gained him an international reputation. Money leads the reader through a fascinating array of topics relating to differences between the sexes, from, as he says, "making a baby to learning mathematics." Among his subjects are the behavior of the sexes as seen throughout history; irreducible, derivative, and arbitrary sex roles; how men and women differ in aggression and dominance, parenting, and in mathematical, verbal, and praxic reasoning; principles of erotic sexuality; the pathology of love; sexual taboos in Western culture; pornography; and, in an appendix, the treatment of sex offenders. Drawing upon history, ethnology, psychology, sociology, and law, as well as physiology, endocrinology, embryology, genetics, and host of other fields, Money proposes a new basis for understanding sexual behavior. He rejects the older analytic devices of motivation theory and the dichotomies of mind/body and nature/nurture to offer instead a theory that acknowledges a number of variables contributing to individual and collective behavior. Professionals and students in sex education, mental health, psychiatry, and clinical psychology, human biology, and counseling will find *Love and Love Sickness*, like all of John Money's work, necessary reading. It is also a book for the educated layperson, who will find it replete with insights into the realm of human sexuality.

Making Sex Thomas Laqueur 1992-02-01 This is a book about the making and unmaking of sex over the centuries. It tells the astonishing story of sex in the West from the ancients to the moderns in a precise account of

developments in reproductive anatomy and physiology. We cannot fail to recognize the players in Thomas Laqueur's story—the human sexual organs and pleasures, food, blood, semen, egg, sperm—but we will be amazed at the plots into which they have been woven by scientists, political activists, literary figures, and theorists of every stripe. Laqueur begins with the question of why, in the late eighteenth century, woman's orgasm came to be regarded as irrelevant to conception, and he then proceeds to retrace the dramatic changes in Western views of sexual characteristics over two millennia. Along the way, two “master plots” emerge. In the one-sex story, woman is an imperfect version of man, and her anatomy and physiology are construed accordingly: the vagina is seen as an interior penis, the womb as a scrotum, the ovaries as testicles. The body is thus a representation, not the foundation, of social gender. The second plot tends to dominate post-Enlightenment thinking while the one-sex model is firmly rooted in classical learning. The two-sex story says that the body determines gender differences, that woman is the opposite of man with incommensurably different organs, functions, and feelings. The two plots overlap; neither ever holds a monopoly. Science may establish many new facts, but even so, Laqueur argues, science was only providing a new way of speaking, a rhetoric and not a key to female liberation or to social progress. *Making Sex* ends with Freud, who denied the neurological evidence to insist that, as a girl becomes a woman, the locus of her sexual pleasure shifts from the clitoris to the vagina; she becomes what culture demands despite, not because of, the body. Turning Freud's famous dictum around, Laqueur posits that destiny is anatomy. Sex, in other words, is an artifice. This is a powerful story, written with verve and a keen sense of telling detail (be it technically rigorous or scabrously fanciful). *Making Sex* will stimulate thought, whether argument or surprised agreement, in a wide range of readers.

Sex and Gender Aspects in Clinical Medicine Sabine Oertelt-Prigione 2011-11-15 This book is a concise, easy to read professional text with a focus on practical aspects. All chapters include tables on sex/gender differences in symptoms and management and a series of suggestions to the novice in the field. Chapters are specialty-specific. The focus is not on women's health, but the presentation of differences in clinical symptoms, management and outcomes in women and men. Gender Medicine strives to employ the knowledge about these differences to improve diagnosis, better understand pathogenesis and advance patient-oriented therapy.

Sex and Gender Differences in Personal Relationships Daniel J. Canary 1998-10-16 Challenging a commonly held assumption that men and women hail from different psychological and social “planets,” this illuminating work reexamines what the empirical research really shows about how the sexes communicate in close relationships. The volume demonstrates that stereotypical beliefs about men and women fail to predict their actual interaction behavior, and highlights evidence of similarities - as well as differences - between the two groups. Setting forth an integrative theory of gender differences, the authors propose that communication behavior in different activities is the means by which sex and gender role expectations are created and sustained. This volume is suitable for students, scholars, and researchers in communication, social psychology, marriage and family studies, and gender studies as well as clinicians working with individuals, couples, and families.

The Gender of Sexuality Pepper Schwartz 1998 This work is designed to draw all students in a class to a consideration of how and why gender and sexuality are constructed. The approach is both sociological and historical (from the 1960's to the present day).

Sex, Gender, and Science M. Hird 2004-11-05 In *Sex, Gender and Science*, Myra Hird outlines the social study of science and nature, specifically in relation to 'sex', sex 'differences' and sexuality. She examines how Western understandings of 'sex' are based less upon understanding material sex differences, than on a discourse that emphasizes sex dichotomy over sex diversity and argues for a feminist engagement with scientific debate that embraces the diversity and complexity of nature.

Delusions of Gender Cordelia Fine 2005-02-01 THE BRILLIANT AND HUGELY INFLUENTIAL BOOK BY THE WINNER OF THE 2017 ROYAL SOCIETY INSIGHT INVESTMENT SCIENCE BOOKS PRIZE 'Fun, droll yet deeply serious.' *New Scientist* 'A brilliant feminist critic of the neurosciences ... Read her, enjoy and learn.' Hilary Rose, *THE S* 'A witty and meticulously researched exposé of the sloppy studies that pass for scientific evidence in so many of today's bestselling books on sex differences.' Carol Tavris, *TLS* Gender inequalities are increasingly defended by citing hard-wired differences between the male and female brain. That's why, we're told, there are so few women in science, so few men in the laundry room - different brains are just suited to different things. With sparkling wit and humour, Cordelia Fine attacks this 'neurosexism', revealing the mind's remarkable plasticity, the substantial influence of culture on identity, and the malleability of what we consider to be 'hardwired' difference. This modern classic shows the surprising extent to which boys and girls, men and women are made - not born.

Gender and Archaeology Roberta Gilchrist 2012-10-12 *Gender and Archaeology* is the first volume to critically review the development of this now key topic internationally, across a range of periods and material culture. ^1 Roberta Gilchrist explores the significance of the feminist epistemologies. She shows the unique perspective that gender archaeology can bring to bear on issues such as division of labour and the life course. She examines issues of sexuality, and the embodiment of sexual identity. A substantial case study of gender space and metaphor in the medieval English castle is used to draw together and illustrate these issues.

The Sexual Paradox Susan Pinker 2009-08-18 Now available in paperback from psychologist and award-winning columnist Susan Pinker, the groundbreaking and contro- versial book that is “lively, well-written...important and timely” (*The Washington Post*). In this “ringing salvo in the sex-difference wars” (*The New York Times Book Review*), Pinker examines how fundamental sex differences play out over the life span. By comparing fragile boys who succeed later in life with high- achieving women who opt out or plateau in their careers, Pinker turns several assumptions upside down: that women and men are biologically equivalent, that intelligence is all it takes to succeed, and that women are just versions of men, with identical interests and goals. In lively prose, Pinker guides readers through the latest findings in neuro- science and economics while addressing these questions: Are males the more fragile sex? Which sex is the happiest at work? Why do some male college dropouts earn more than the bright girls who sat beside them in third grade? The answers to these questions are the opposite of what we expect. A provocative and illuminating examination of how and why learning and behavioral gaps in the nursery are reversed in the boardroom, this fascinat- ing book reveals how sex differ- ences influence career choices and ambition. Through the stories of real men and women, science, and examples from popular culture, Susan Pinker takes a new look at the differences between women and men.

The Meanings of Sex Difference in the Middle Ages Joan Cadden 1995-03-31 This book examines how scientific ideas about sex differences in the later Middle Ages participated in cultural assumptions about gender.

Sex and Violence Penelope Harvey 2013-12-02 First published in 1994. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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