

No Woman S Land

The Modern Law of Real Property - Louis Arthur Goodeve 1885

Stranger in a Strange Land -

Robert A. Heinlein 2014-06-05
The original uncut edition of STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND by Hugo Award winner Robert A Heinlein - one of the most beloved, celebrated science-fiction novels of all time. Epic, ambitious and entertaining, STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND caused controversy and uproar when it was first published and is still topical and challenging today. Twenty-five years ago, the first manned mission to Mars was lost, and all hands presumed dead. But someone survived... Born on the doomed spaceship and raised by the Martians who saved his life, Valentine Michael Smith has never seen a human being until the day a second expedition to Mars

discovers him. Upon his return to Earth, a young nurse named Jill Boardman sneaks into Smith's hospital room and shares a glass of water with him, a simple act for her but a sacred ritual on Mars. Now, connected by an incredible bond, Smith, Jill and a writer named Jubal must fight to protect a right we all take for granted: the right to love.

In the Land of God and Man

- Silvana Paternostro 1998
In 1993 journalist Silvana Paternostro discovered the startling fact that married, monogamous women in Brazil were at greater risk for AIDS than female prostitutes-- because husbands have unprotected sex with other men. A compelling narrative, layered with history, careful research, and blistering social commentary, about a missing chapter in the annals of Latin American culture.

No Woman's Land - Ritu Menon
2004

Never Before Has A Single
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Accounts Raise That Most
Troubling Question: Do Women
Have A Country? An Unusual
Mix Of Memoirs, Interviews,
Reminiscences And Reflective
Essays, This Anthology Is The
First Attempt To Present
Women`S Voices On The
Partion Of India Based On The

Experience Of Three Countries.
The Island of Sea Women -
Lisa See 2020-03-10
THE NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER "A mesmerizing
new historical novel" (O, The
Oprah Magazine) from Lisa
See, the bestselling author of
The Tea Girl of Hummingbird
Lane, about female friendship
and devastating family secrets
on a small Korean island. Mi-ja
and Young-sook, two girls
living on the Korean island of
Jeju, are best friends who come
from very different
backgrounds. When they are
old enough, they begin working
in the sea with their village's
all-female diving collective, led
by Young-sook's mother. As the
girls take up their positions as
baby divers, they know they
are beginning a life of
excitement and
responsibility—but also danger.
Despite their love for each
other, Mi-ja and Young-sook
find it impossible to ignore
their differences. The Island of
Sea Women takes place over
many decades, beginning
during a period of Japanese
colonialism in the 1930s and

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1940s, followed by World War II, the Korean War, through the era of cell phones and wet suits for the women divers.

Throughout this time, the residents of Jeju find themselves caught between warring empires. Mi-ja is the daughter of a Japanese collaborator. Young-sook was born into a long line of haenyeo and will inherit her mother's position leading the divers in their village. Little do the two friends know that forces outside their control will push their friendship to the breaking point. "This vivid...thoughtful and empathetic" novel (The New York Times Book Review) illuminates a world turned upside down, one where the women are in charge and the men take care of the children. "A wonderful ode to a truly singular group of women" (Publishers Weekly), *The Island of Sea Women* is a "beautiful story...about the endurance of friendship when it's pushed to its limits, and you...will love it" (Cosmopolitan).

A Field of One's Own - Bina Agarwal 1994

This is the first major study of gender and property in South Asia. In a pioneering and comprehensive analysis Bina Agarwal argues that the single most important economic factor affecting women's situation is the gender gap in command over property. In rural South Asia, the most significant form of property is arable land, a critical determinant of economic well-being, social status, and empowerment. But few women own land; fewer control it. Drawing on a vast range of interdisciplinary sources and her own field research, and tracing regional variations across five countries, the author investigates the complex barriers to women's land ownership and control, and how they might be overcome. The book makes significant and original contributions to theory and policy concerning land reforms, 'bargaining' and gender relations, women's status, and the nature of resistance.

The Left Hand Of Darkness -

Ursula K. Le Guin 2012-12-06

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Winter is an Earth-like planet with two major differences: conditions are semi arctic even at the warmest time of the year, and the inhabitants are all of the same sex. Tucked away in a remote corner of the universe, they have no knowledge of space travel or of life beyond their own world. And when a strange envoy from space brings news of a vast coalition of planets which they are invited to join, he is met with fear, mistrust and disbelief . . . 'The Left Hand of Darkness' is a groundbreaking work of feminist science fiction, an imaginative masterpiece which poses challenging questions about sexuality, sexism and the organisation of society.

Tales, and Miscellaneous Pieces - Maria Edgeworth
1825

Food and Femininity in Twentieth-Century British Women's Fiction - Professor Andrea Adolph 2013-04-28
In her feminist intervention into the ways in which British women novelists explore and

challenge the limitations of the mind-body binary historically linked to constructions of femininity, Andrea Adolph examines female characters in novels by Barbara Pym, Angela Carter, Helen Dunmore, Helen Fielding, and Rachel Cusk. Adolph focuses on how women's relationships to food (cooking, eating, serving) are used to locate women's embodiment within the everyday and also reveal the writers' commitment to portraying a unified female subject. For example, using food and food consumption as a lens highlights how women writers have used food as a trope that illustrates the interconnectedness of sex and gender with issues of sexuality, social class, and subjectivity—all aspects that fall along a continuum of experience in which the intellect and the physical body are mutually complicit. Historically grounded in representations of women in periodicals, housekeeping and cooking manuals, and health and beauty books, Adolph's

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theoretically informed study complicates our understanding of how women's social and cultural roles are intricately connected to issues of food and food consumption.

Gendering War Talk - Miriam G. Cooke 2014-07-14

In a century torn by violent civil uprisings, civilian bombings, and genocides, war has been an immediate experience for both soldiers and civilians, for both women and men. But has this reality changed our long-held images of the roles women and men play in war, or the emotions we attach to violence, or what we think war can accomplish? This provocative collection addresses such questions in exploring male and female experiences of war--from World War I, to Vietnam, to wars in Latin America and the Middle East--and how this experience has been articulated in literature, film and drama, history, psychology, and philosophy. Together these essays reveal a myth of war that has been upheld throughout history and that

depends on the exclusion of "the feminine" in order to survive. The discussions reconsider various existing gender images: Do women really tend to be either pacifists or Patriotic Mothers? Are men essentially aggressive or are they threatened by their lack of aggression? Essays explore how cultural conceptions of gender as well as discursive and iconographic representation reshape the experience and meaning of war. The volume shows war as a terrain in which gender is negotiated. As to whether war produces change for women, some contributors contend that the fluidity of war allows for linguistic and social renegotiations; others find no lasting, positive changes. In an interpretive essay Klaus Theweleit suggests that the only good war is the lost war that is embraced as a lost war. Originally published in 1993. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the

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Doing Her Bit - Erin Hagar
2016-09-13

Based on true events from World War I, this fictional story follows “farmerette” Helen Stevens as she trains to farm the land, convinces a farm owner to hire her and her colleagues, negotiates a fair wage, and does her bit for the war effort. Beginning as a movement to put women to work on farms in place of men serving overseas during WWI, the Woman's Land Army grew to be an integral part of the food supply chain during the war. This unique look at a forgotten history celebrates the

true grit of American men and women.

No woman's land - Hélène Elter
2015-01-05

Christian s'est séparé de son amour de jeunesse ; muni d'un doctorat en psychologie, il a quitté la France pour revenir chez lui, dans le quartier chrétien de la Vieille Ville. Catherine, elle, sa maîtrise de physique en poche, a laissé derrière elle le Paris de mai 68 pour s'installer en Israël. Chacun d'eux est retourné vivre chez soi. A Jérusalem. Le français est leur lieu de rencontre. Décembre 1987. L'intifada, le soulèvement palestinien, vient d'éclater. Pourtant, Catherine traverse hardiment la Vieille Ville déserte. Elle pousse la porte en fer de chez Christian. Une jeune femme est là, en train de ranger placidement des papiers sur son bureau.

Ho Stroll --Book 2 - Red Jordan
Arobateau 2011

Tales and Novels - Maria
Edgeworth 1848

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Diversity in the Power Elite -
Richard L. Zweigenhaft
2006-04-07

This book looks systematically at the extent to which Jews, women, African Americans, Latinos, Asians and gay men and lesbians have entered the higher circles of power that constituted what sociologist C. Wright Mills called 'the power elite.' It examines why and how the power elite has diversified, the pathways taken by those who have entered the power elite, and the effect this diversification has had on the way power works in the United States.

Fruits of Victory - Elaine F. Weiss 2008

The women who kept the farms

going while the soldiers were Over There

[A Woman Is No Man](#) - Etaf Rum 2019-03-05

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debut novel is a must-read about women mustering up the bravery to follow their inner voice.” —Refinery 29 The New York Times bestseller and Read with Jenna TODAY SHOW Book Club pick telling the story of three generations of Palestinian-American women struggling to express their individual desires within the confines of their Arab culture in the wake of shocking intimate violence in their community. “Where I come from, we’ve learned to silence ourselves. We’ve been taught that silence will save us. Where I come from, we keep these stories to ourselves. To tell them to the outside world is unheard of—dangerous, the ultimate shame.” Palestine, 1990. Seventeen-year-old Isra prefers reading books to entertaining the suitors her father has chosen for her. Over the course of a week, the naïve and dreamy girl finds herself quickly betrothed and married, and is soon living in Brooklyn. There Isra struggles to adapt to the expectations of her oppressive mother-in-law

Fareeda and strange new husband Adam, a pressure that intensifies as she begins to have children—four daughters instead of the sons Fareeda tells Isra she must bear. Brooklyn, 2008. Eighteen-year-old Deya, Isra’s oldest daughter, must meet with potential husbands at her grandmother Fareeda’s insistence, though her only desire is to go to college. Deya can’t help but wonder if her options would have been different had her parents survived the car crash that killed them when Deya was only eight. But her grandmother is firm on the matter: the only way to secure a worthy future for Deya is through marriage to the right man. But fate has a will of its own, and soon Deya will find herself on an unexpected path that leads her to shocking truths about her family—knowledge that will force her to question everything she thought she knew about her parents, the past, and her own future.

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bulls. *The modern Griselda.* v. II. *Belinda*, vol. 1.-v. III. *Belinda*, vol. 2.-v. IV. *Leonora. Letters on several subjects. An essay on self-justification.*-v. V. *Popular tales.*-v. VI. *Popular tales. Dramas.*-v. VII. *Tales of fashionable life*, vol.1-v. VIII. *Tales of fashionable life*, vol. 2.-v. IX. *Tales of fashionable life*, vol.3.-v. X. *Tales of fashionable life*, vol.4.-v. XI. *Patronage*, vol.1.-v. XII. *Patronage*, vol.2.-v. XIII. *Harrington. Ormond.*-v. XIV. *Ormond* - Maria Edgeworth 1825

Maid - Stephanie Land
2020-01-21

NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER Evicted meets Nickel and Dimed in Stephanie Land's memoir about working as a maid, a beautiful and gritty exploration of poverty in America. Includes a foreword by Barbara Ehrenreich. At 28, Stephanie Land's plans of breaking free from the roots of her hometown in the Pacific Northwest to chase her dreams of attending a university and becoming a writer, were cut

short when a summer fling turned into an unexpected pregnancy. She turned to housekeeping to make ends meet, and with a tenacious grip on her dream to provide her daughter the very best life possible, Stephanie worked days and took classes online to earn a college degree, and began to write relentlessly. She wrote the true stories that weren't being told: the stories of overworked and underpaid Americans. Of living on food stamps and WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) coupons to eat. Of the government programs that provided her housing, but that doubled as halfway houses. The aloof government employees who called her lucky for receiving assistance while she didn't feel lucky at all. She wrote to remember the fight, to eventually cut through the deep-rooted stigmas of the working poor. *Maid* explores the underbelly of upper-middle class America and the reality of what it's like to be in service to them. "I'd become a nameless ghost," Stephanie writes about

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her relationship with her clients, many of whom do not know her from any other cleaner, but who she learns plenty about. As she begins to discover more about her clients' lives-their sadness and love, too-she begins to find hope in her own path. Her compassionate, unflinching

writing as a journalist gives voice to the "servant" worker, and those pursuing the American Dream from below the poverty line. Maid is Stephanie's story, but it's not her alone. It is an inspiring testament to the strength, determination, and ultimate triumph of the human spirit.

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