

Sexism Scientific Debates

Sexism: Scientific Debates - Clarice Stasz Stoll
1973

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Feminism and Science - Nancy Tuana
1989-11-22

"... thoughtful critiques of the myriad issues between women and science." -- Belles Lettres
"Outstanding collection of essays that raise the fundamental questions of gender in what we have been taught are objective sciences." -- WATERwheel
"... all of the articles are well

written, informative, and convincing. Admirable editorial work makes this anthology unusually helpful for scholars and students... Highly recommended... " -- Choice
Questioning the objectivity of scientific inquiry, this volume addresses the scope of gender bias in science. The contributors examine the ways in which science is affected by and reinforces sexist biases. The essays reveal science to be a cultural institution, structured by the political, social, and economic values of the culture within which it is practiced.

Inventing Women - Gill Kirkup 1992-04-08
Inventing Women explores important and controversial debates about the gendering of science and technology and their relationship to

women. This book discusses how such gendering occurs, the scientific basis for claims of sex difference, the medicalization of women's bodies and the political issues raised by reproductive technology. The book also examines women as producers of science and technology, both as professional scientists and as unskilled workers. It concludes by looking at women as consumers of technology and science - domestic technology and computers - and at their relationship with Nature. *Inventing Women* raises the question of whether feminism can produce not only a critique of science and technology, but a new feminist science and technology, and the systems and artefacts that go with it. This volume includes contributions which represent some of the best feminist scholarship in their fields. It can be used as a textbook and it will appeal to a wide audience in feminism and women's studies, sociology, education, science and technology, and medicine and health.

Feminism, Science, and the Philosophy of

Science - J. Nelson 2012-12-06

Feminism, Science, and the Philosophy of Science brings together original essays by both feminist and mainstream philosophers of science that examine issues at the intersections of feminism, science, and the philosophy of science. Contributors explore parallels and tensions between feminist approaches to science and other approaches in the philosophy of science and more general science studies. In so doing, they explore notions at the heart of the philosophy of science, including the nature of objectivity, truth, evidence, cognitive agency, scientific method, and the relationship between science and values.

Women in Scientific Careers Unleashing the Potential - OECD 2006-11-13

This publication presents the proceedings of a recent international workshop to assess the causes behind the low participation of women in scientific careers, and to identify good practice policies to attract, recruit and retain women in

science.

The Science Question in Feminism - Sandra G. Harding 1986

Can science, steeped in Western, masculine, bourgeois endeavors, nevertheless be used for emancipatory ends? In this major contribution to the debate over the role gender plays in the scientific enterprise, Sandra Harding pursues that question, challenging the intellectual and social foundations of scientific thought. Harding provides the first comprehensive and critical survey of the feminist science critiques, and examines inquiries into the androcentricism that has endured since the birth of modern science. Harding critiques three epistemological approaches: feminist empiricism, which identifies only bad science as the problem; the feminist standpoint, which holds that women's social experience provides a unique starting point for discovering masculine bias in science; and feminist postmodernism, which disputes the most basic scientific assumptions. She points out

the tensions among these stances and the inadequate concepts that inform their analyses, yet maintains that the critical discourse they foster is vital to the quest for a science informed by emancipatory morals and politics.

Challenging Racism and Sexism - Ethel Tobach 1994

A A A In this highly volatile debate over the scientific treatment of race and gender, this is the first collection to examine race and gender together . In an effort to uncover the social underpinnings of hatred based on difference, this volume challenges arguments that such traits such as intelligence or aggression are genetically determined along racial or gender lines and provides alternative accounts of the origins of racism and sexism and-most importantly-the nature and consequences of intersection. A A A Contriubutors include Beverly Greene, Gerald Horn, Ruth Hubbard, Gisela Kaplan, Lesley Rogers, and Choichiro Yatani. Simona Sharoni's "Feminist Reflection on

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the Interplay of Racism and Sexism in Israel" is representative of the level of analysis in this collection. A political scientist and an expert in conflict analysis and resolution, Sharoni describes the intersection of racism and sexism as it effects Oriental jews, Palestinians, and Israelis, in the particular context of governmental military policies and social practices, and opens up new space for social and political change. A A Challenging racism and sexism is global in scope, and hosts perspectives from a wide range of disciplines, including biology, educational studies, history, philosophy, physiology, and psychology. Essay topics include the creation of race and sex as biological categories, derivatives of racism and sexism in psychotherapy, a study of the "rape-lynch" controversy, and myths and realities regarding school performance of Asian and Asian-American school children.

Im/partial Science - Bonnie Spanier 1995
Best known today for her nature writing and

southwestern cultural studies, Mary Hunter Austin (1868-1934) has been increasingly recognized for her outspoken essays on feminist themes. This volume collects her nonfiction journalism, with each essay prefaced by brief introductory remarks by the editor. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Feminism and Methodology - Sandra G. Harding 1987

Appearing in the feminist social science literature from its beginnings are a series of questions about methodology. In this collection, Sandra Harding interrogates some of the classic essays from the last fifteen years in order to explore the basic and troubling questions about science and social experience, gender, and politics.

Has Feminism Changed Science? - Londa Schiebinger 2001-04-02

Do women do science differently? And how about feminists--male or female? The answer to this fraught question, carefully set out in this

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provocative book, will startle and enlighten every faction in the "science wars." Has Feminism Changed Science? is at once a history of women in science and a frank assessment of the role of gender in shaping scientific knowledge. Science is both a profession and a body of knowledge, and Londa Schiebinger looks at how women have fared and performed in both instances. She first considers the lives of women scientists, past and present: How many are there? What sciences do they choose--or have chosen for them? Is the professional culture of science gendered? And is there something uniquely feminine about the science women do? Schiebinger debunks the myth that women scientists--because they are women--are somehow more holistic and integrative and create more cooperative scientific communities. At the same time, she details the considerable practical difficulties that beset women in science, where domestic partnerships, children, and other demanding concerns can put women's

(and increasingly men's) careers at risk. But what about the content of science, the heart of Schiebinger's subject? Have feminist perspectives brought any positive changes to scientific knowledge? Schiebinger provides a subtle and nuanced gender analysis of the physical sciences, medicine, archaeology, evolutionary biology, primatology, and developmental biology. She also shows that feminist scientists have developed new theories, asked new questions, and opened new fields in many of these areas.

Wild Science - Janine Marchessault 2013-10-18
Wild Science investigates the world-wide boom in 'health culture'. While self-help health books and medical dramas are popular around the globe, we are bombarded with daily media images of DNA research, and news reports about cloning, the fight against AIDS, cancer and depression. With popular culture now the principal means through which the non-scientific population encounters science why do certain

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images of science get promoted above others? Contributors examine the public meanings of science, revealing the frictions and contradictions within popular representations of what medicine can and should do. Focusing on the visual culture of medicine, they show how representations of science have a direct impact on popular perceptions of the limits of science, and ultimately on health education, funding and research, and examine the belief that media literacy in popular representations of medicine makes an ethical public discourse on the aims of science possible. With sections addressing the new visual technologies which make the human body into a virtual territory, the diagnostic and medical practices centered around women's bodies, and popular debates around genetics and identity, *Wild Science* argues that science is a practice bound in values and institutions, and argues for a responsible engagement with the public cultures of science and health.
Science and Social Inequality - Sandra Harding

2006

Rethinking the ways modern science encodes destructive political philosophies

Warming the Climate for Women in

Academic Science - Angela B. Ginorio 1995

This paper contends that the climate or culture of academic science has been chilly to women, ethnic minorities, and people with disabilities. The paper reviews research findings in three areas: (1) numbers of women participating in science education and careers; (2) evidence of precollege patterns for girls and women in science and math; and (3) studies on how women are faring in college as undergraduate and graduate students and as faculty members. The paper outlines the following concerns, among others: small but consistent messages and behaviors reinforce sexist expectations and decrease undergraduate women's overall sense of self-competence (although not their academic performance) in math; Latina faculty members in California reported that both racism and sexism

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affected them significantly; and many women scientists feel isolated or alienated from the ethos of competition that admits no other commitment beyond their scientific work. The paper reviews some of the major institutional responses to these concerns; provides recommendations for action that can be taken by undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members, administrators, and professional organizations; and provides a resource section with a 24-item bibliography and a list of 8 organizations and 8 electronic resources. (Contains 149 reference notes.) (JDD)

Women Changing Science - Mary Morse
2008-01-07

An eye-opening and honest look at the enduring sexism within the scientific community and what women are doing to change it.

Gender and Science - Katharina Rowold 1996
The Key Issues series aims to make available the contemporary responses that met important books and debates on their first appearance.

These take the form of journal articles, book extracts, public letters, sermons and pamphlets which provides an insight into the historical relevance and the social and political context in which a publication or particular topic emerged. Each volume brings together some of the key responses to the works.

Why Science Is Sexist - Nicola Gaston
2015-11-09

Science changes the world because the creation of knowledge opens up new pathways for us to explore new ways of doing things, and new questions to ask. My optimism lies in the fact that I think that the answer to why science is sexist does all of these things. In this eye-opening BWB Text, Nicola Gaston, President of the New Zealand Association of Scientists, reveals the ways in which the discipline of science is sexist. From the under-representation of women to the argument that mental capabilities are gendered, Gaston demonstrates the extent of our unconscious bias against

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female scientists, and warns of its damaging consequences for science and for society. In asking what can be done to combat this bias, she calls for us to rethink not just our attitudes towards gender, but also towards scientific knowledge and inquiry.

Women's History as Scientists - Leigh Ann Whaley 2003-08-13

A comprehensive historical review of the debates surrounding women's contributions and roles in science, with emphasis on women's access to education, training, and professional careers. This remarkable work illuminates the debates surrounding women's involvement with science throughout history, covering a broad range of disciplines. Unlike a biographical compendium of great scientists, it examines the question posed throughout history: Are women capable of doing science? Whether people have the right to

even ask the question is germane to the debate itself. The coverage discusses Hypatia, the first female scientist about whom we have information; examines the contradictory behavior of the church in the treatment of women during the medieval era; and covers the 17th century debates over women's education. It examines women physicians, discusses feminism and science, and delves into why there are so few women in science—even today. The debate that began during the time of Plato and Aristotle continues to this day.

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