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The Whole Duty of a Woman, Or, An Infallible Guide to the Fair Sex 1737

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The Weaker Vessel Antonia Fraser 2002 Antonia Fraser's bestselling account of the lives of women in seventeenth-century England. Just how weak were the women of the Civil War era? What could they expect beyond marriage and childbirth in an age where infant and maternal mortality was frequent and contraception unknown? Did anyone marry for love? Could a woman divorce? What rights had the unmarried? What expectations the widows? An expert on the period, Antonia Fraser brings to life the many and various women she has encountered in her considerable research: governesses, milkmaids, fishwives, nuns, defenders of castles, courtesans, countesses, witches and widows.

The Power of a Woman's Voice in Medieval and Early Modern Literatures Albrecht Classen 2012-02-13 The study takes the received view among scholars that women in the Middle Ages were faced with sustained misogyny and that their voices were seldom heard in public and subjects it to a critical analysis. The ten chapters deal with various aspects of the question, and the voices of a variety of authors - both female and male - are heard. The study opens with an enquiry into violence against women, including in texts by male writers (Hartmann von Aue, Gottfried von Straßburg, Wolfram von Eschenbach) which indeed describe instances of violence, but adopt an extremely critical stance towards them. It then proceeds to show how women were able to develop an independent identity in various genres and could present themselves as authorities in the public eye. Mystic texts by Hildegard of Bingen, Marie de France and Margery Kempe, the medieval conduct poem known as *Die Winsbeckin*, the Devout Books of Sisters composed in convents in South-West Germany, but also quasi-historical documents such as the memoirs of Helene Kottaner or Anna Weckerin's cookery book, demonstrate that far more women were in the public gaze than had hitherto been assumed and that they possessed the self-confidence to establish their positions with their intellectual and their literary achievements.

Myth and materiality in a woman's world Lynn Abrams 2013-07-19 Shetland has a history unique in Europe, for over the past two centuries it was a place where women dominated the family, economy, and the cultural imagination. Women ran households and crofts without men. They maintained families and communities because men were absent. And they constructed in their minds an identity of themselves as 'liberated' long before organised feminism was invented. And yet, Shetland is a place which was made by the most masculine of societies - those of the Picts, Scots and above all the Vikings - and its contemporary identity still draws on the heroic exploits and sagas of medieval Norsemen. This book examines how against this tradition Shetland became a female place, and offers answers as to how, in this most isolated island community, the inhabitants transgressed and reversed their traditional gender roles. Reconstructing this 'woman's world' from fragments of cultural experience captured in written and oral sources, this book will appeal to scholars in the fields of social and cultural history, social anthropology, gender and women's studies.

A Woman's Lot Curt Adams 2018-01-18 A Woman's Lot is the second of five books based on journals written by Amanda Stephenson. The century-old journals give a detailed account of rural life in Crawford County, Illinois, from 1890 to 1919. Amanda recorded her daily activities: gardening, cooking, washing, canning, butchering, churning butter, and tending her chickens. Her husband, Joe, cared for the horses, cows, and pigs, and he planted and harvested crops: wheat, oats, hay, and corn. Their daughter, Cleo, attended a one-room school, and was learning to become a good farm wife. Amanda also wrote about the people who visited, the news they shared, and the illnesses and deaths in the neighborhood.

Finding the Middle Ground Jehanne Gheith 2004 An examination of two influential women writers in the mid-nineteenth century which challenges many common assumptions about the development of the Russian literary tradition

Lucy Stone Andrea Moore Kerr 1992 No study of women's history in the United States is complete without an account of Lucy Stone's role in the nineteenth-century drive for legal and political rights for women. This first fully documented biography of Stone describes her rapid rise to fame and power and her later attempt at an equitable marriage. Lucy Stone was a Massachusetts newspaper editor, abolitionist, and charismatic orator for the women's rights movement in the last half of the nineteenth century. She was deeply involved in almost every reform issue of her time. Charles Sumner, Frederick Douglass, William Lloyd Garrison, Julia Ward Howe, Horace Greeley, and Louisa May Alcott counted themselves among her friends. Through her public speaking and her newspaper, the *Woman's Journal*, Stone became the most widely admired woman's rights spokeswoman of her era. In the nineteenth century, Lucy Stone was a household name. Kerr begins with Stone's early roots in a poor family in western Massachusetts. She eventually graduated from Oberlin College and then became a full-time public speaker for an anti-slavery society and for women's rights. Despite Stone's strident anti-marriage ideology, she eventually wed Henry Brown Blackwell, and had her first child at the age of thirty-nine. Although Kerr tells us about Stone's public accomplishments, she emphasizes Stone's personal struggle for autonomy. "Lucy Stone (Only)" was Stone's trademark signature following her marriage. Her refusal to surrender her birth name was one example of her determination to retain her individuality in an era where a woman's right to a separate identity ended with marriage. Of equal importance is Kerr's discussion of Stone's relationship with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as well as her revisionist treatment of the schism which eventually divided Stone from Stanton and Anthony. Stone urged legislators not to ignore the need for women's suffrage as they rushed to enfranchise black males. Stanton and Anthony dwelt only on the need for women's suffrage, at the expense of black suffrage. Women's historians, the general reader, and historians of the family will appreciate the story of Stone's attempt to balance the conflicting demands of career and family.

My Wife and I Harriet Beecher Stowe 2023-05-10

Book Traces Andrew M. Stauffer 2021-02-05 In most college and university libraries, materials published before 1800 have been moved into special collections, while the post-1923 books remain in general circulation. But books published between these dates are vulnerable to deaccessioning, as libraries increasingly reconfigure access to public-domain texts via digital repositories such as Google Books. Even libraries with strong commitments to their print collections are clearing out the duplicates, assuming that circulating copies of any given nineteenth-century edition are essentially identical to one another. When you look closely, however,

you see that they are not. Many nineteenth-century books were donated by alumni or their families decades ago, and many of them bear traces left behind by the people who first owned and used them. In *Book Traces*, Andrew M. Stauffer adopts what he calls "guided serendipity" as a tactic in pursuit of two goals: first, to read nineteenth-century poetry through the clues and objects earlier readers left in their books and, second, to defend the value of keeping the physical volumes on the shelves. Finding in such books of poetry the inscriptions, annotations, and insertions made by their original owners, and using them as exemplary case studies, Stauffer shows how the physical, historical book enables a modern reader to encounter poetry through the eyes of someone for whom it was personal.

Wisdom is a Woman Heidi Lee 2013-08 *Wisdom is a woman*. That is not just my opinion or some new academic theory. Wisdom is a woman because the Bible tells us so. It tells us that wisdom is more than just a benefit or a characteristic. In the Bible, wisdom is sometimes a person. When so personified, wisdom is always a woman. Sometimes she is Lady Wisdom. Sometimes she is Madame Insight. Most often she goes incognito; yet the shadow she casts is always a female form. Perhaps it is this very tendency to eschew the spotlight that has allowed us to overlook her for so long. It has not helped that pastors, theologians, and Bible scholars have historically been men. And much of Scripture chronicles God's interaction with men, not women. But what if this centuries-long focus of and on men has had a subtle influence on Christian orthodoxy? What if some passages in Scripture remain unexplored, as undisturbed as the thick layer of dust that covers the top of every refrigerator in America? *Wisdom Is a Woman* examines just such dust-laden biblical passages. This is a journey of discovery that helps us look at things we thought we knew with fresh eyes. Luckily for us, we do not take this journey into dusty cupboards and overgrown gardens alone. Our guide throughout is Lady Wisdom, a formidable dame who knows every stone, tree root, and hidden pitfall along the way. She will take us back to the very beginnings of our world. We will focus for a time on Biblical women, from Eve to Priscilla. We will examine women in a general sense, looking for clues in our study of wisdom. We will visit the Proverbs 31 woman and tour Lady Wisdom's academy. Our journey will compare the lives and work of two wise Biblical men and end with a step-by-step correlation between women and wisdom.

A Woman's Lot C. G. Gardiner 2012-09-17 *A Woman's Lot* by C.G. Gardiner, author of *Melting Pot Blues* and *A Matter of Perspective*, examines the relationships among three generations of the women of the Pinder family. When Vanessa Musgrove, the youngest of the women returns to Washington, DC for the inauguration of Barak Obama and announces to her family that she intends to leave her husband and children, old tensions and hurts are unearthed. Inez, the matriarch of the family is adamantly opposed to Vanessa's plans, as is her mother, Delores, and her older sister, Maria. As the women grapple with issues of marriage, children, relationships and responsibilities, they confront their own history as a family. *A Woman's Lot* is a thoughtful and insightful look at marriage, motherhood and the underlying issue of race in America.

A Woman's Weapon Doris G. Borgen 1997-01-01 This text presents an examination of Murasaki Shikibu's 11th-century classic *The Tale of Genji*. The author explores the role of possessing spirits from a female viewpoint, and considers how the male protagonist is central to determining the role of these spirits.

Citoyenne Jacqueline, Vol. 3 Sarah Tytler 2017-12-15 Excerpt from *Citoyenne Jacqueline, Vol. 3: A Woman's Lot in the Great French Revolution* In the middle of the summer of 1793 there were not above two or three thousand prisoners, and while the number was limited the company was naturally select. It consisted largely of ex royalists, both nobles and people; mechanics from Lyons and Bordeaux, peasants from La Vendee, and a sprinkling of Lafayetteists and Girondists. The etiquette between these widely-separated classes was easily settled and maintained. The quality, indeed, took pride in bestowing largesses on the people, and retaining them as their de pendants. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

A Dictionary of Quotations in Prose Anna Lydia Ward 1889

A Woman's Thoughts about Women Gentleman author of *John Halifax (the)* 1860

Development Has a Woman's Face Krishna Ahooja-Patel 2007 "The richness of Krishna Ahooja-Patel's analysis of the connections between women and the economy comes from the diversity of her engagements as a UN policymaker, an academic and an activist. Her analysis is therefore multidimensional. It is not a historical work, but captures four decades of changes in policies, in paradigms and in women's lives. It is rare to see such different strands come together in one person and one book." -Vandana Shiva, Founder/Director, Research Foundation of Science, Technology & Ecology, New Dehli.

A Woman's Thoughts about Women. By the Author of "*John Halifax, Gentleman*," etc. [i.e. D. M. Mulock, afterwards Craik]. Dinah Maria Mulock Craik 1858

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A Woman In China Mary Gaunt 2022-06-02 This work is a magnificent travel narrative by an Australian woman recalling her time in China. Mary Gaunt makes excellent use of imagery and takes the readers on a journey with her. She also writes about socialization, imperialism, feminism, and patriarchy in general terms. Her descriptions are rich in quality, and her writing style is sublime. The incredible narration keeps the readers engrossed during the whole book. Keeping it down without completing it becomes tough once a reader starts this beautiful trip through Gaunt's book. Mary Eliza Bakewell Gaunt (1861 - 1942) was an Australian novelist and writer born in Chiltern, Victoria. She wrote short stories, novellas, autobiographies, and non-fiction. In her life, Gaunt visited many countries like the West Indies, West Africa, China, and other parts of the East, and she wrote about her experiences in five travel books.

Let Me Be a Woman Elisabeth Elliot 2013-10-18 "In order to learn what it means to be a woman, we must start with the One who made her." Working from Scripture, well-known speaker and author Elisabeth Elliot shares her observations and experiences in a number of essays on what it means to be a Christian woman, whether single, married, or widowed. Available in trade softcover and as a Living Book.

A Woman's Will Anne Warner 2022-07-20 And, if the truth must be told, it is to be feared that if Rosina's unhappy suitor could have caught a glimpse of her as night fell over that same day's ending, his sickest doubts would have found food for reflection and consequent misery in her situation, for when Otillie, the Swiss maid, came up on deck with a great, furred wrap, the most personable man aboard was already installed at her mistress's side, thanks to a convenient college acquaintance with her dearest of cousins; and the way that the personable man grabbed the cloak from Otillie and heaped it gently around its owner would have stirred

the feelings of any casual lover whose bad luck it might be to happen along just then.

A Woman's Thoughts about Women Dinah Maria Mulock Craik 1864

The Ladies' Garland and Family Wreath 1849

Power of a Woman Robert Fripp 2007-03-15 Description: The feminine spirit soars in *Power of a Woman* as Eleanor of Aquitaine, toughest of medieval women, relates her memoirs: of caring and loyalties, triumphs and trials; of her marriages to two warring kings, Louis VII of France, then Henry II of England. She speaks intimately, emotionally of her too many quarreling sons, including Richard the Lionheart and John, of Magna Carta fame. A patron of troubadours, Eleanor commissions poetry as propaganda. She regales her readers with intrigues, crusades and tales of ruthless diplomacy against barons, kings, popes and Thomas Becket, while confessing her loves, her hopes for her many children, and their fates. In midlife her sense of community leads her to set up her Court of Ladies to balance male-dominated worlds of Church and state. Her mission: to empower women with the Grace she enjoyed as the femme fatale of her day. Eleanor's power of a woman lets her pluck triumph from her defeats as well as her victories. Reviews: Those of you who know me know that for me to give a work of historical fiction a high rating, it has to offer something extraordinary. This Robert Fripp has done in *Power of a Woman*. In this highly unusual fictional autobiography, Mr. Fripp tells Eleanor of Aquitaine's story in her own words, as if she is dictating to a young lady in her household. *Power of a Woman*: review by Melissa Snell, Your Guide to Medieval History at About.com, which posts her full review at: http://historymedren.about.com/od/ewho/fr/frripp_eleanor.htm -Melissa Snell, Your Guide to Medieval History at About.com Finally! *Power of a Woman* brings us an autobiography of Eleanor of Aquitaine that is accessible and entertaining. Telling her story in Eleanor's voice, Robert Fripp brings us medieval Europe through her eyes. At eighty-one, she hasn't much time. We feel her urgency, the chill in her bones. Impeccable research and storytelling combine to make this a must for all who want to know more about this fascinating woman. Her definition of love survives to this day! What a great read. This is so gripping. I got so totally caught up in this story one night that I woke up with images of Eleanor in my mind, and Kate Hepburn's voice in my ear. I love this tale. -Veronica Prior, Round Rock, TX *Power of a Woman* is gripping in its wealth of detail. It makes me feel like I am in the midst of the action. Of all books I have read, this is the only one that makes me experience what it must have felt like to have lived through those troublesome, exciting times. Such a wonderful, exciting book! -Lady Shirley Cassidy, Dublin, Ireland Author Bio: British-born Robert Fripp gained a medieval outlook from five years on a choral scholarship in the choir of Salisbury Cathedral, the model for Lord of the Flies. He went on to study earth sciences before producing current affairs television for CBC in Toronto. He also: created IBM Visions magazine about high-performance computing; worked for Japan's public broadcaster; and wrote a book with great reviews, *Let There Be Life*, about cosmic and organic origins. *Power of a Woman* tells the memoirs of Eleanor of Aquitaine. Robert Fripp is hard to typecast; RobertFripp.ca may help.

Property Valerie Martin 2020-04-01 WINNER OF THE WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION 2003 *Manon Gaudet* is unhappily married to the owner of a Louisiana sugar plantation. She misses her family and longs for the vibrant lifestyle of her native New Orleans, but most of all, she longs to be free of the suffocating domestic situation. The tension revolves around Sarah, a slave girl who may have been given to Manon as a wedding present from her aunt, whose young son Walter is living proof of where Manon's husband's inclinations lie. This private drama is being played out against a brooding atmosphere of slave unrest and bloody uprisings. And if the attacks reach Manon's house, no one can be sure which way Sarah will turn . . . Beautifully written, *PROPERTY* is an intricately told tale of both individual stories and of a country in a time of change, where ownership is at once everything and nothing, and where belonging, by contrast, is all.

The Mitki and the Art of Postmodern Protest in Russia Alexandar Mihailovic 2018-02-27 Explores the work of a playful, emphatically countercultural collective whose satirical poetry and prose, pop music, cinema, and conceptual performance in post-Soviet Russia has influenced other protest artists, such as Pussy Riot.

Pushkin's Tatiana Olga Peters Hasty 1999 In the last decades of the nineteenth century, two thousand women physicians formed a significant and lively scientific community in the United States. Many were active writers; they participated in the development of medical record-keeping and research, and they wrote self-help books, social and political essays, fiction, and poetry. *Out of the Dead House* rediscovers the contributions these women made to the developing practice of medicine and to a community of women in science. Susan Wells combines studies of medical genres, such as the patient history or the diagnostic conversation, with discussions of individual writers. The women she discusses include Ann Preston, the first woman dean of a medical college; Hannah Longshore, a successful practitioner who combined conventional and homeopathic medicine; Rebecca Crumpler, the first African American woman physician to publish a medical book; and Mary Putnam Jacobi, writer of more than 180 medical articles and several important books. Wells shows how these women learned to write, what they wrote, and how these texts were read. *Out of the Dead House* also documents the ways that women doctors influenced medical discourse during the formation of the modern profession. They invented forms and strategies for medical research and writing, including methods of using survey information, taking patient histories, and telling case histories. *Out of the Dead House* adds a critical episode to the developing story of women as producers and critics of culture, including scientific culture."

My wife and I Harriet Beecher Stowe 1896

Richard Strauss Derrick Puffett 1989 The contributions to this handbook bring together a full-length study of *Elektra* in English. The volume examines the many facets of one of Richard Strauss's most complex operas. First, P. E. Easterling surveys the mythological background, while Karen Forsyth discusses Hofmannsthal's adaptation of his sources. The second part brings the music to the fore. Derrick Puffett offers an introductory essay and synopsis; Arnold Whittall considers the tonal and dramatic structure of the composition; Tethys Carpenter explores the musical language of the work in detail, with special focus given to part of the Klytaemnestra scene. The third part of the volume offers two contrasting critical essays: Carolyn Abbate provides an interpretation informed by her recent work on narrative, and Robin Holloway analyses Strauss's orchestration of the opera. The book also contains a discography and an appendix of excerpts from the Strauss-Hofmannsthal correspondence.

Gender at Sea Marleen Reichgelt e.a. 2022-12-14 For centuries seafaring people thought that the presence of women on board would mean bad luck: rough weather, shipwreck, and other disasters were sure to follow. Because of these beliefs and prejudices women were supposedly excluded from the maritime domain. In the field of maritime history too, the ship and the sea have predominantly been perceived as a space for men. This volume of the *Yearbook of Women's History* challenges these notions. It asks: to what extent were the sea and the ship ever male-dominated and masculine spaces? How have women been part of seafaring communities, maritime undertakings, and maritime culture? How did gender notions impact life on board and vice versa? From a multidisciplinary perspective, this volume moves from Indonesia to the Faroe Islands, from the Mediterranean to Newfoundland; bringing to light the presence of women and the workings of gender on sailing, whaling, steam, cruise, passenger, pirate, and navy ships. As a whole it demonstrates the diversity and the agency of women at sea from ancient times to the present day.

Proceedings of the ... Annual Convention of the Minnesota State Dairyman's Association Minnesota State Dairyman's Association 1896

The Whole Duty of a Woman: Or, an Infallible Guide to the Fair Sex. Containing Rules, Directions, and Observations for Their Conduct and Behaviour ... with Directions how to Obtain All Useful and Fashionable Accomplishments ... in which are Comprised All Parts of Good Housewifery, Particularly Rules and Receipts in Every Kind of Cookery DUTY. 1737

Dust Carolyn Steedman 2001 Drawing on five years worth of her own writing, the author has produced an original and sometimes irreverent investigation into how modern historiography has developed and why the discipline of history is still highly relevant in today's society.

Beyond Uncle Tom's Cabin Sylvia Mayer 2011 Ever since feminist scholarship began to reintroduce Harriet Beecher Stowe's writings to the American literary canon in the 1970s, critical interest in her work has steadily increased. Beyond Uncle Tom's Cabin: The Writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe, edited by Sylvia Mayer and Monika Mueller, shows that during her long writing and publishing career, Stowe was a highly prolific writer who targeted diverse audiences, dealt with drastically changing economic, commercial, and cultural contexts, and wrote in a diversity of genres.

Endometriosis Andrea Molloy 2013-03-01 Easy-to-understand material on endometriosis, which can often be debilitating and is increasingly common. Endometriosis affects one in five women and is also a leading cause of infertility. This book covers: diagnosis and treatment options; pain management techniques; self-care strategies; fertility issues; and how to take control of your health and gain support. This book is essential reading for women with endometriosis, their partners and families - it answers many frequently-asked questions about the condition. It includes interviews with leading endometriosis specialists as well as inspiring interviews with sufferers such as food writer Allyson Gofton, author Maggie Eyre and Goldenhorse's singer Kirsten Morelle, who have all lived with endometriosis. 'Andrea has written an informative and comprehensive guide book to endometriosis which includes easy-to-follow self-help tips so that the reader will feel knowledgeable about treatment and can actively be involved in disease management.' Deborah Bush QSM CEO New Zealand Endometriosis Foundation

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