

The Declaration Of The Rights Of Woman

Derrick R. Spires,Christina Roberts,Joseph Rezek,Justine S. Murison,Laura L. Mielke,Christopher Looby,Rodrigo Lazo,Alisha Knight,Hsuan L. Hsu,Rachel Greenwald Smith,Michael Everton,Christine Bold

The Declaration of the Rights of Women Olympe de Gouges,2018-03-08 Olympe de Gouges was the most important fighter for women's rights you've never heard of. An activist and writer in revolutionary Paris, she published 'The Declaration of the Rights of Women' in 1791, and was beheaded two years later, her articulate demands for equality proving too much for their time. Over one hundred and fifty years later, the key statements of her declaration were internationally endorsed by the United Nations in its Declaration on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, which in turn went on to be legally recognized by nearly every country in the world. This volume presents both of these key texts along with enlightening and inspiring commentary from a host of powerful women, from Virginia Woolf to Hillary Clinton.

Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution Paul R. Hanson,2015-01-15 The French Revolution remains the most examined event, or period, in world history. It was, most historians would argue, the first “modern” revolution, an event so momentous that it changed the very meaning of the word revolution, from “restoration,” as in the Glorious Revolution of 1688 in England, to its modern sense of connoting a political and/or social upheaval that marks a decisive break with the past, one that moves a society in a forward, or progressive, direction. No revolution has occurred since 1789 without making reference to this first revolution, and most have been measured against it. One cannot utter the date 1789 without thinking of revolution, and so significant were the changes unleashed in that year that it has come to mark the dividing line between early modern and late modern European history Kings This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution* covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on the causes and origins; the roles of significant persons; crucial events and turning points; important institutions and organizations; and the economic, social, and intellectual factors involved in the event that gave birth to the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about this period.

The Rights of Women Ostrogorski,1893

Women's Political and Social Thought Hilda L. Smith, Berenice A. Carroll, 2000 ... a wide array of time periods, cultures, and formats... --Library Journal The first collection of source readings of women's important writings in political and social theory from ancient times to the twentieth century. From Sappho of Lesbos to Mary Wollstonecraft and from Jane Addams to Simone Weil, these works fill a major gap in materials available for teaching the history of political thought and opens paths for exploring the rich and diverse contributions of women as creators of theory.

Only Paradoxes to Offer Joan Wallach Scott, 2009-06-30 When feminists argued for political rights in the context of liberal democracy they faced an impossible choice. On the one hand, they insisted that the differences between men and women were irrelevant for citizenship. On the other hand, by the fact that they acted on behalf of women, they introduced the very idea of difference they sought to eliminate. This paradox--the need both to accept and to refuse sexual difference in politics--was the constitutive condition of the long struggle by women to gain the right of citizenship. In this new book, remarkable in both its findings and its methodology, award-winning historian Joan Wallach Scott reads feminist history in terms of this paradox of sexual difference. Focusing on four French feminist activists--Olympe de Gouges, who wrote the Declaration of the Rights of Woman and Citizen during the French Revolution; Jeanne Deroin, a utopian socialist and candidate for legislative office in 1848; Hubertine Auclert, the suffragist of the Third Republic; and Madeleine Pelletier, a psychiatrist in the early twentieth century who argued that women must virilize themselves in order to gain equality--Scott charts the repetitions and variations in feminist history. Again and again, feminists tried to prove they were individuals, according to the standards of individuality of their day. Again and again, they confronted the assumption that individuals were men. But when sexual difference was taken to be a fundamental difference, when only men were regarded as individuals and thus as citizens, how could women also be citizens? The imaginative and courageous answers feminists offered to these questions are the subject of this engaging book.

Declaration of the Rights of Human Beings Raoul Vaneigem, 2019-01-01 "A declaration of rights is indispensable in order to halt the ravages of despotism." So wrote the revolutionary Antoine Barnave in support of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen (1789). Over two centuries after the Great French Revolution, Raoul Vaneigem writes that today, "in a situation comparable to the condition of France on the eve of its Revolution," we cannot limit ourselves to demanding liberties--the so-called bourgeois freedoms--that came into being with free trade, for now the free exchange of capital is the totalitarian form of a system which reduces human beings and the earth itself to merchandise. The time has come to give priority to the real individual rather than to Man in the abstract, the citizen answerable to the State and to the sole dictates of God's successor, the economy. Sometimes playful or poetic, always provocative, Vaneigem reviews the history of bills of rights before offering his own call, with commentary, for fifty-eight rights yet to be won in a world where the "freedoms accorded to Man" are no longer merely "the freedoms accorded by man to the economy." Every human being has the right,

for example: to become human and to be treated as such; to dispose freely of their time; to comfort and luxury; to free modes of transport set up by and for the collectivity; to permanent control over scientific experimentation; to association by affinity; to bend toward life what was turned toward death; to the flux of passions and the freedoms of love; to a natural life and a natural death; to hold nothing sacred; to excess and to moderation; to desire what seems beyond the realm of the possible. Readers of Vaneigem's now-classic work *The Revolution of Everyday Life* will find much to engage with in this unique work of subversive utopianism.

Debating Women's Equality Ute Gerhard, 2001 Gerhard (sociology, Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Germany) examines equality as a principle and practice of law in history, and legal theory from a feminist perspective. She reviews the history of the women's movement in the 19th and 20th centuries, with a focus on Germany, and examines three major legal issues: women's rights in the public sphere, women's legal capacities in private law, and women's human rights. This work was first published in German in 1990 (C.H. Beck'sche Verlagsbuchhandlung); this American edition, somewhat revised, was translated by Allison Brown and Belinder Cooper and includes a new foreword. c. Book News Inc.

The rights of women. Transl Moisei Yakovlevich Ostrogorskii, 1893

Women and Revolution Marie Josephine Diamond, 2013-06-29 Taking its starting point from women's contributions to the French revolution, this important anthology goes far beyond any particular historical, European or American context and expands its scope in space and time to an all-inclusive global theme, namely the contributions of radical women towards an ever-changing world and its revolutionary transformations everywhere. The superbly edited essays by diverse contributors from various continents and disciplines explore a wide platform of women's revolutionary involvements and elucidate the broad range of contributions by women scholars, scientists and activists to movements of social transformation, as well as to a reexamination of established methods of cultural analysis from enlightened liberalism to Marxism. The contributions of women scholars and activists from Africa, Asia and Latin America are particularly significant in that they transcend and expand European/North American feminism as relevant primarily to its own socio-cultural context and focus on women acting in terms of their own non-Western traditions and cultures, that is, on non-Western models based on indigenous strategies of social transformation. This rich anthology shuns any postulation of a single global model for revolution. Yet, despite the emergence of a 'problematic relationship between Western or Western educated theorists and the causes of the oppressed', women's diverse social, cultural and historical experiences and strategies are united in this edition, as in their common causes, as emphasized by the following statement in the introduction: 'the female body has become ... a privileged site for social analysis in the context of international capitalism as well as in the critique of traditional socialism.' Sabine Jell-Bahlsen, Ogbuide Films *Women and Revolution* covers an enormous socio-historical space, four continents - Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America - and quite a few countries within them. This huge field of human experience is looked at from the focal point

which runs explicitly and implicitly through all nineteen chapters: the active if not revolutionary role women have played individually and collectively in various determining social situations, a role regularly suppressed by the coercive power of institutionalized domination. The impetus for this endeavor was the commemoration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, an occasion to take an in-depth look at its less obvious agendas, through a focus on the activity of women, and on Olympe de Gouges in particular. But as Olympe de Gouges became acquainted with Mr. Guillotine, the considerable role of women became suppressed not only actually but as a kind of *damnatio memoriae* which the old Romans had already invented. As this work shows, there have been multiple forms and contents through which women have taken history into their own hands and have participated in emancipatory struggles throughout the world. They are at their best in their use of the resources of local village traditions, of dense social contexts, of mutual aid and in turning such grassroots resources into radical democratic struggles for the future. A fascinating and timely book!. Wolf-Dieter Narr, Freie Universität Berlin

The vital role played by women in struggles for social transformation has scarcely been appreciated, and with the sense of defeat that hangs over the revolutionary project, stands to be further forgotten. That is why the publication of *Women and Revolution* is both welcome and necessary – on intellectual and scholarly grounds, but also because these are stories which have to be told if we are to resume the march toward a better world. Joel Kovel, Bard College

The Enlightenment Paul Hyland, Olga Gomez, Francesca Greensides, 2003 This outstanding sourcebook brings together the work of major Enlightenment thinkers to illustrate the full importance and achievements of this great period of change.

Literate Women and the French Revolution of 1789, 1994

Feminist Writings from Ancient Times to the Modern World Tiffany K. Wayne, 2011-10-17 Collecting more than 200 sources in the global history of feminism, this anthology supplies an insightful record of the resistance to patriarchy throughout human history and around the world. From writings by Enheduana in ancient Mesopotamia (2350 BCE) to the present-day manifesto of the Association of Women for Action and Research in Singapore, *Feminist Writings from Ancient Times to the Modern World: A Global Sourcebook and History* excerpts more than 200 feminist primary source documents from Africa to the Americas to Australia. Serving to depict feminism as much broader—and older—than simply the modern struggle for political rights and equality, this two-volume work provides a more comprehensive and varied record of women's resistance cross-culturally and throughout history. The author's goal is to showcase a wide range of writers, thinkers, and organizations in order to document how resistance to patriarchy has been at the center of social, political, and intellectual history since the infancy of human civilization. This work addresses feminist ideas expressed privately through poetry, letters, and autobiographies, as well as the public and political aspects of women's rights movements.

Women of the French Revolution Layla Gupta, History has long remembered the French Revolution as a period dominated by the storming of Bastilles, fiery speeches in the National Assembly, and the toppling of monarchs by

impassioned male revolutionaries. Yet, behind the familiar images of Robespierre, Danton, and Marat lies a hidden battalion of women whose contributions, sacrifices, and radical visions helped shape one of the most transformative moments in human history. Rediscovering these women is not merely an act of feminist reclamation—it is a necessary correction to the historical narrative. From the earliest days of unrest, women were in the thick of revolutionary activity. In October 1789, thousands of working-class women famously marched from Paris to Versailles, armed with kitchen knives and makeshift weapons, demanding bread and justice. Their determination forced King Louis XVI and his family to relocate to Paris, symbolically bringing the monarchy under the scrutiny of the people. This dramatic moment, often overshadowed in textbooks, was more than a protest over hunger—it was a declaration of political agency. Women of the French Revolution did not form a single, united bloc. They came from all walks of life: aristocrats, working-class fishwives, salon intellectuals, and radical activists. Some, like Olympe de Gouges, penned treatises demanding gender equality. Her “Declaration of the Rights of Woman and the Female Citizen” challenged the very foundations of revolutionary philosophy, exposing its contradictions and hypocrisies. Others, like Charlotte Corday, took direct and violent action, believing assassination was the only way to halt tyranny.

International Law of Human Rights Damian A. Gonzalez-Salzberg, Judge Antonio Augusto Cancado Trindade, 2024-02 The only textbook in the area to take a Global South perspective, drawing on the expertise of the authors and bringing in perspectives from a leading judge in the field. International Law of Human Rights takes students through a rigorous exploration of the theoretical foundations and principles of the subject, alongside current practice and procedures.- Provides a unique Global South perspective, offering a broad view of the subject area.- Focuses on the historical and philosophical foundations of human rights before exploring global and regional systems for their protection, and key substantive rights.- Presents a clear and accurate account of current human rights law practice.- Deep discussion and thorough analysis supported by 'further reflections' and 'critical debate' sections, and summaries of key cases.- Insightful testimonial from the distinguished Judge Cançado Trindade helps to bring a complex discipline to life.- Also available as an e-book with features and links that offer extra learning support.

The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Volume A: Beginnings to 1820 Derrick R. Spires, Christina Roberts, Joseph Rezek, Justine S. Murison, Laura L. Mielke, Christopher Looby, Rodrigo Lazo, Alisha Knight, Hsuan L. Hsu, Rachel Greenwald Smith, Michael Everton, Christine Bold, 2022-04-18 Covering American literature from its pre-contact Indigenous beginnings through the Reconstruction period, the first two volumes of The Broadview Anthology of American Literature represent a substantial reconceiving of the canon of early American literature. Guided by the latest scholarship in American literary studies, and deeply committed to inclusiveness, social responsibility, and rigorous contextualization, the anthology balances representation of widely agreed-upon major works with an emphasis on American literature’s diversity, variety,

breadth, and connections with the rest of the Americas. Highlights of Volume A: Beginnings to 1820 • Complete texts of Mary Rowlandson's captivity narrative and Hannah Webster Foster's *The Coquette* • In-depth Contexts sections on such topics as "Slavery and Resistance," "Rebellions and Revolutions," and "Print Culture and Popular Literature" • Broader and more extensive coverage of Indigenous oral and visual literature than in competing anthologies • Full author sections in the anthology devoted not only to frequently anthologized figures but also to authors such as Anne Hutchinson, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, and Briton Hammon

The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Volumes A & B: Beginnings to Reconstruction Derrick R. Spires, Christina Roberts, Joseph Rezek, Justine S. Murison, Laura L. Mielke, Christopher Looby, Rodrigo Lazo, Alisha Knight, Hsuan L. Hsu, Rachel Greenwald Smith, Michael Everton, Christine Bold, 2022-04-21 This product contains both *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Volume A: Beginnings to 1820* and *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Volume B: 1820 to Reconstruction* as a single purchase. Covering American literature from its pre-contact Indigenous beginnings through the Reconstruction period, the first two volumes of *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature* represent a substantial reconceiving of the canon of early American literature. Guided by the latest scholarship in American literary studies, and deeply committed to inclusiveness, social responsibility, and rigorous contextualization, the anthology balances representation of widely agreed-upon major works with an emphasis on American literature's diversity, variety, breadth, and connections with the rest of the Americas. Highlights of Volumes A & B: *Beginnings to Reconstruction* • Complete texts of Mary Rowlandson's captivity narrative, *The Coquette*, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, *An American Slave*; and *Benito Cereno* • In-depth, Contexts sections on such topics as "Slavery and Resistance," "Print Culture and Popular Literature," "Expansion, Native American Expulsion, and Manifest Destiny," and "Gender and Sexuality" • Broader and more extensive coverage of Indigenous oral and visual literature and African American oral literature than in competing anthologies • Full author sections in the anthology are devoted to authors such as Anne Hutchinson, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, Briton Hammon, Jane Johnston Schoolcraft, José María Heredia, Black Hawk, and many others

The Industrial Revolution Social Studies School Service, 2005-12

Global Manifestos for the Twenty-First Century Nicol A. Barria-Asenjo, Brian Willems, Slavoj Žižek, 2023-11-22 Bringing together over forty original short essays, some academic, others more creative in nature, this collection responds to the political, historical, social, and economic situation in which we find ourselves today. The editors argue that we are living in a repetition that must be stopped – if our goal is that the signifier humanity remains in the following centuries, the time has come to work in the present. The objective is not to deliver precise or quick answers, but to gather varied voices from different continents, bringing together different languages, ideas, practices, theories, thoughts, and desires. In the words of Yanis Varoufakis, urging us to become agents of a future that ends unnecessary mass suffering and inspire humanity to

realise its potential for authentic freedom. To leave the concept of a manifesto open, the contradictory aspects of the chapters are a subject of the manifesto itself. This is a manifesto of contradictions that reflects our reality as well as our struggles and our aspirations. This unique anthology will appeal to students and scholars across the humanities and social sciences interested in critical theory and social change.

Cracking the AP European History, 2004-2005 Princeton Review, 2004 The fiercer the competition to get into college the more schools require that students prove themselves in other ways than SAT scores and grade point averages. The more expensive college educations become, the more students take advantage of the opportunity to test-out offirst year college courses. Includes:-2 sample tests with full explanations for all answers-The Princeton Review's proven score-raising skills and techniques-Complete subject review of all the material likely to show up on the AP European History exam

Women's Rights and the French Revolution Sophie Mousset, 2017-07-28 Women played a major part in the French Revolution of 1789, but have received very little recognition for their contributions. The many claims and protests put forth by women at that time were suppressed, women's clubs were banned, and Olympe de Gouges, a leading contemporary advocate for women's rights, was silenced and has since remained an obscure figure. This book is the first biography of this astonishing woman. After boldly publishing her Declaration of the Rights of Woman and of the Female Citizen in 1791, de Gouges was sent to the guillotine for having had the courage to mount the rostrum on behalf of women. Unlike many who have captured posterity's attention, de Gouges had great sympathy but no indulgence for her sex. Instead of considering her female colleagues as eternal victims, she understood that they were to some extent responsible for their misfortunes, and that if they united and devoted themselves to changing their image, they could become great. De Gouges called for the advent of a new woman, one who would relinquish the nocturnal administering of men. Olympe de Gouges rightly deserves the title of pioneer, prophet, and heroine. This long-overdue biography pays her due homage. It will be of interest to students of the French Revolution, women's studies, and biography.

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