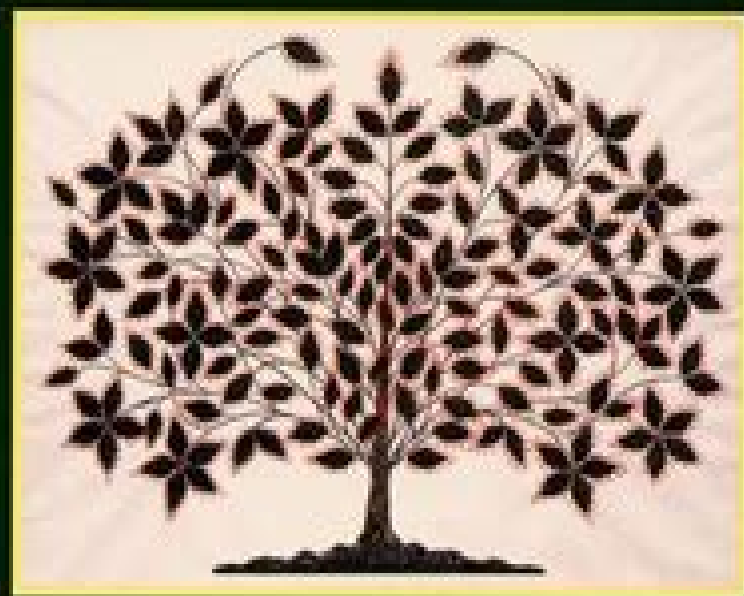


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The Solitude of Self Vivian Gornick, 2006-09-05 Elizabeth Cady Stanton along with her comrade in arms Susan B Anthony was one of the most important leaders of the movement to gain American women the vote But as Vivian Gornick argues in this passionate vivid biographical essay Stanton is also the greatest feminist thinker of the nineteenth century Endowed with a philosophical cast of mind large enough to grasp the immensity that women s rights addressed Stanton developed a devotion to equality uniquely American in character Her writing and life make clear why feminism as a liberation movement has flourished here as nowhere else in the world Born in 1815 into a conservative family of privilege Stanton was radicalized by her experience in the abolitionist movement Attending the first international conference on slavery in London in 1840 she found herself amazed when the conference officials refused to seat her because of her sex At that moment she realized that In the eyes of the world I was not as I was in my own eyes I was only a woman At the same moment she saw what it meant for the American republic to have failed to deliver on its fundamental promise of equality for all In her last public address *The Solitude of Self* delivered in 1892 she argued for women s political equality on the grounds that loneliness is the human condition and that each citizen therefore needs the tools to fight alone for his or her interests Vivian Gornick first encountered *The Solitude of Self* thirty years ago Of that moment Gornick writes I hardly knew who Stanton was much less what this speech meant in her life or in our history but it I can still remember thinking with excitement and gratitude as I read these words for the first time eighty years after they were written We are beginning where she left off *The Solitude of Self* is a profound distilled meditation on what makes American feminism American from one of the finest critics of our time

The Political Thought of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Sue Davis, 2010-06-04 Elizabeth Cady Stanton 1815 1902 was not only one of the most important leaders of the 19th century women s rights movement but was also the movement s principal philosopher Davis argues that Stanton s work reflects the tapestry of American political culture in the second half of the 19th century

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Feminist as Thinker Ellen Carol DuBois, Richard Cándida Smith, 2007-04-01 More than one hundred years after her death Elizabeth Cady Stanton still stands along with her close friend Susan B Anthony as the major icon of the struggle for women s suffrage In spite of this celebrity Stanton s intellectual contributions have been largely overshadowed by the focus on her political activities and she is yet to be recognized as one of the major thinkers of the nineteenth century Here at long last is a single volume exploring and presenting Stanton s thoughtful original lifelong inquiries into the nature origins range and solutions of women s subordination Elizabeth Cady Stanton *Feminist as Thinker* reintroduces contextualizes and critiques Stanton s numerous contributions to modern thought It juxtaposes a selection of Stanton s own writings many of them previously unavailable with eight original essays by prominent historians and social theorists interrogating Stanton s views on such pressing social issues as religion marriage race the self and community and her place among leading nineteenth century feminist thinkers Taken together these essays and documents reveal the

different facets enduring insights and fascinating contradictions of the work of one of the great thinkers of the feminist tradition Contributors Barbara Caine Richard C. Nida Smith Ellen Carol DuBois Ann D. Gordon Vivian Gornick Kathi Kern Michele Mitchell and Christine Stansell **Elizabeth Cady Stanton** Lori D. Ginzberg, 2010-08-31 Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a brilliant activist intellectual That nearly all of her ideas that women are entitled to seek an education to own property to get a divorce and to vote are now commonplace is in large part because she worked tirelessly to extend the nation's promise of radical individualism to women In this subtly crafted biography the historian Lori D. Ginzberg narrates the life of a woman of great charm enormous appetite and extraordinary intellectual gifts who turned the limitations placed on women like herself into a universal philosophy of equal rights Few could match Stanton's self-confidence loving an argument she rarely wavered in her assumption that she had won But she was no secular saint and her positions were not always on the side of the broadest possible conception of justice and social change Elitism runs through Stanton's life and thought defined most often by class frequently by race and always by intellect Even her closest friends found her absolutism both thrilling and exasperating for Stanton could be an excellent ally and a bothersome menace sometimes simultaneously At once critical and admiring Ginzberg captures Stanton's ambiguous place in the world of reformers and intellectuals describes how she changed the world and suggests that Stanton left a mixed legacy that continues to haunt American feminism **Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the Feminist Foundations of Family Law** Tracy A. Thomas, 2016-11-29 Thomas Byers Memorial Outstanding Publication Award from the University of Akron Law Alumni Association Much has been written about women's rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton Historians have written her biography detailed her campaign for woman's suffrage documented her partnership with Susan B. Anthony and compiled all of her extensive writings and papers Stanton herself was a prolific author her autobiography *History of Woman Suffrage* and *Woman's Bible* are classics Despite this body of work scholars and feminists continue to find new and insightful ways to re-examine Stanton and her impact on women's rights and history Law scholar Tracy A. Thomas extends this discussion of Stanton's impact on modern day feminism by analyzing her intellectual contributions to and personal experiences with family law Stanton's work on family issues has been overshadowed by her work especially with Susan B. Anthony on woman's suffrage But throughout her fifty-year career Stanton emphasized reform of the private sphere of the family as central to achieving women's equality By weaving together law feminist theory and history Thomas explores Stanton's little examined philosophies on and proposals for women's equality in marriage divorce and family and reveals that the campaigns for equal gender roles in the family that came to the fore in the 1960s and 70s had nineteenth century roots Using feminist legal theory as a lens to interpret Stanton's political legal and personal work on the family Thomas argues that Stanton's positions on divorce working mothers domestic violence childcare and many other topics were strikingly progressive for her time providing significant parallels from which to gauge the social and legal policy issues confronting women in marriage and the family today **The Elizabeth Cady**

Stanton-Susan B. Anthony Reader, 3d ed. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, 2022-09-28 In its third edition this accessible and engaging collection of the writings of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony provides a critical overview of the lives, ideas and activism of two founders of the American feminist tradition. Introductory material has been extensively revised to reflect recent scholarship and provides historical context to selected letters, speeches, articles, reminiscences, arguments before courts, state legislatures and Congress. Of particular interest is new material concerning Cady Stanton's relationship with Frederick Douglass and Anthony's with Ida B. Wells. [A Companion to Atheism and Philosophy](#) Graham Oppy, 2019-03-22 PROSE 2020 Single Volume Reference Finalist Philosophers throughout history have debated the existence of gods, but it is only in recent years that the absence of such a belief has become a significant topic of philosophical analysis. In particular, for philosophers of religion, although it is difficult to trace the historical contours of atheism as the lack of belief in a higher power, the reasoned, reflective and thoughtful rejection of theism has become commonplace in many modern intellectual circles, including academic philosophy, where disciplinary data indicates that a large majority of philosophers self-identify as atheists. As the first book of its kind to bring together a collection of writing on the philosophical aspects of atheism, both historical and contemporary, the *Companion to Atheism and Philosophy* stages an explicit, constructive and comprehensive conversation between philosophy and atheism to examine the ways in which atheist thought intersects with ideas and positions from a variety of philosophical and theological sub-disciplines. The *Companion* begins by addressing the foundational questions and lingering controversies which underpin philosophical thought about atheism, exploring the implications of major developments in the history of philosophy for the modern atheistic worldview. Divided into eight distinct sections, essays consider a range of thinkers who were widely believed to have been atheists, including David Hume, Mary Wollstonecraft, Karl Marx and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and survey different kinds of objections to theism and atheism, including logical, evidential, normative and prudential. Later chapters trace the relationship between atheism and metaphysics, epistemology, ethics and political philosophy, oriented around topics such as pragmatism, postmodernism, freedom, education, violence and happiness. Deftly curated and thoughtfully composed, *A Companion to Atheism and Philosophy* is the most ambitious and authoritative account of philosophical thinking on atheism available and is a first-rate resource for academics, professionals and students of philosophy, religious studies and theology. [Opting In](#) Amy Richards, 2025-10-16 For contemporary women, motherhood has become as polarizing a proposition as it is a powerful calling. For some women, this tension is manifest in a debate over whether or not to have children. For others, it concerns whether to stay at home with their children or stay in the workforce. Still others feel abandoned altogether by the supposedly pro-family and pro-mother social justice movement that is feminism, and are at a loss when it comes to reconciling their maternal instincts with their political beliefs. With *Opting In*, Amy Richards addresses the anxiety over parenting that women face today in a book that mixes memoir, interviews, historical analysis and feminist insight. In her refreshingly direct and thoughtful

approach Richards covers everything from the truth about our biological clocks and the trends toward extending fertility to parenting with nature and nurturing in mind to our relationship with our own mothers to what feminism's relationship to motherhood is and always has been. Speaking from the vantage point of someone who is both a parent and one of our leading feminist activists, Richards cuts through the cacophony of voices intent on telling women the appropriate way to be a mother and reveals instead how to confidently forge your own path while staying true to yourself and your ideals.

Shapers of the Great Debate on Women's Rights Joyce D. Duncan, 2008-10-30 The three waves of feminism are explored through the lives of the women who made history in bringing women's issues to the forefront of American society. Many early feminists supported not only women's rights but also rights of slaves and contributed to the passing of the Thirteenth Amendment granting emancipation to slaves. They continued to work towards women's suffrage and were hopeful the Fourteenth Amendment would provide universal suffrage. However, women were not granted suffrage until the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment nearly fifty years later. It was women's fundamental need for independence and an identity of their own separate from that of men which thrust the women's movement forward and continues to propel it today. Many notable women such as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Billie Jean King, Betty Friedan, Helen Gurley Brown, Jane Fonda, and Sandra Day O'Connor are included in this history of the women's movement in America. The biographical entries cite works for further reading and the volume closes with a bibliography. The Shapers of the Great Debate series takes a biographical approach to history following the premise that people make history in the circumstances in which they find themselves. Each volume in this series examines the lives and experiences of the individuals involved in a particular debate through both major and minor biographies.

The Feminist Promise Christine Stansell, 2011-05-10 A unique, elegant, learned sweep through more than two centuries of women's efforts to overcome the most fundamental way that human beings have been wrongly divided into the leaders and the led. It's full of surprises from the past and guiding lights for the future. Gloria Steinem. For more than two centuries, the ranks of feminists have included dreamy idealists and conscientious reformers, erotic rebels and angry housewives, dazzling writers, shrewd political strategists and thwarted workingwomen. Well-known leaders are sketched from new angles by Stansell with her bracing eye for character. Mary Wollstonecraft, the passionate English writer who in 1792 published the first full-scale argument for the rights of women. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, brilliant and fearless, the imperious quarrelsome Betty Friedan. But figures from other contexts too appear in an unforgettable new light, including Ruth Bader Ginsburg who in the 1970s led a revolution in the constitutional interpretations of women's rights and Toni Morrison whose bittersweet prose gave voice to the modern black female experience. Stansell accounts for the failures of feminism as well as the successes. She notes significant moments in the struggle for gender equality such as the emergence in the early 1900s of the dashing New Woman, the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote, the post-World War II collapse of suburban neo-Victorianism and the radical feminism of the 1960s, all of which led to vast changes in

American culture and society The Feminist Promise dramatically updates our understanding of feminism taking the story through the age of Reagan and into the era of international feminist movements that have swept the globe Stansell provocatively insists that the fight for women s rights in developing countries cannot be separated from democracy s survival A soaring work unprecedented in scope historical depth and literary appeal The Feminist Promise is bound to become an authoritative source on this essential subject for decades to come on At once a work of scholarship political observation and personal reflection it is a book that speaks to the demands and challenges individual national and international of the twenty first century

The Myth of Seneca Falls Lisa Tetrault,2014 Myth of Seneca Falls Memory and the Women s Suffrage Movement 1848 1898

A History of U.S. Feminisms Rory C. Dicker,2016-01-26 The complete authoritative and up to date history of American feminism intersectionality sex positivity Updated and expanded the second edition of A History of U S Feminisms is an introductory text that will be used as supplementary material for first year women s studies students or as a brush up text for more advanced students Covering the first second and third waves of feminism A History of U S Feminisms will provide historical context of all the major events and figures from the late nineteenth century through today The chapters cover first wave feminism a period of feminist activity during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries which focused primarily on gaining women s suffrage second wave feminism which started in the 60s and lasted through the 80s and emphasized the connection between the personal and the political and third wave feminism which started in the early 90s and is best exemplified by its focus on diversity intersectionality queer theory and sex positivity

The Glorious American Essay Phillip Lopate,2020 Not only an education but a joy This is a book for the ages Rivka Galchen A monumental canon defining anthology of three centuries of American essays from Cotton Mather and Benjamin Franklin to David Foster Wallace and Zadie Smith The essay form is an especially democratic one and many of the essays Phillip Lopate has gathered here address themselves sometimes critically to American values Even in those that don t one can detect a subtext about being American The Founding Fathers and early American writers self consciously struggle to establish a recognizable national culture The shining stars of the mid nineteenth century American Renaissance no longer lack confidence but face new reckonings with the oppression of blacks and women The New World tradition of nature writing runs from Audubon Thoreau and John Muir to Rachel Carson and Annie Dillard Marginalized groups in all periods use the essay to assert or to complicate notions of identity Lopate has cast his net intentionally wide embracing critical personal political philosophical humorous literary polemical and autobiographical essays and making room for sermons letters speeches and columns dealing with a wide variety of subjects Americans by birth as well as immigrants appear here famous essayists alongside writers more celebrated for fiction or poetry The result is an extensive overview of the endless riches of the American essay

The Odd Woman and the City Vivian Gornick,2024-09-04 Funny and elegiac and truth dealing Ms Gornick gets into the fat of feeling She is as good a writer about friendship as we have New York Times A memoir of self discovery and the dilemma of

connection in our time *The Odd Woman and the City* explores the rhythms chance encounters and ever changing friendships of urban life that forge the sensibility of a fiercely independent woman who has lived out her conflicts not her fantasies in a city that has done the same Running steadily through the book is Vivian Gornick's exchange of more than twenty years with Leonard a gay man who is sophisticated about his own unhappiness The exchange between Gornick and Leonard acts as a Greek chorus to the main action of the narrator's continual engagement on the street with grocers derelicts and doormen people on the bus cross dressers on the corner and acquaintances by the handful In Leonard she sees herself reflected plain out on the street she makes sense of what she sees Written as a narrative collage that includes meditative pieces on the making of a modern feminist the role of the flaneur in urban literature and the evolution of friendship over the past two centuries *The Odd Woman and the City* beautifully bookends Gornick's acclaimed *Fierce Attachments* in which we first encountered her rich relationship with the ultimate metropolis Stirring Los Angeles Times The best books make us feel understood *The Odd Woman and the City* can be read as a guidebook for how to exist Los Angeles Times Review of Books Sharply observed The New Yorker One of the most vital and indispensable essayists of our cultural moment Phillip Lopate

Direct Democracy Scott Henkel, 2017-05-25 Winner of a 2018 C L R James Award for a Published Book for Academic or General Audiences from the Working Class Studies Association Beginning with the Haitian Revolution Scott Henkel lays out a literary history of direct democracy in the Americas Much research considers direct democracy as a form of organization fit for worker cooperatives or political movements Henkel reinterprets it as a type of collective power based on the massive slave revolt in Haiti In the representations of slaves women and workers Henkel traces a history of power through the literatures of the Americas during the long nineteenth century Thinking about democracy as a type of power presents a challenge to common often bureaucratic and limited interpretations of the term and opens an alternative archive which Henkel argues includes C L R James's *The Black Jacobins* Walt Whitman's *Democratic Vistas* Lucy Parsons's speeches advocating for the eight hour workday B Traven's novels of the Mexican Revolution and Marie Vieux Chauvet's novella about Haitian dictatorship Henkel asserts that each writer recognized this power and represented its physical manifestation as a swarm This metaphor bears a complicated history often describing a group a movement or a community Indeed it conveys multiplicity and complexity a collective power This metaphor's many uses illustrate Henkel's main concerns the problems of democracy slavery and labor the dynamics of racial repression and resistance and the issues of power which run throughout the Americas

White Heat Brenda Wineapple, 2009-12-01 *White Heat* is the first book to portray the remarkable relationship between America's most beloved poet and the fiery abolitionist who first brought her work to the public As the Civil War raged an unlikely friendship was born between the reclusive poet Emily Dickinson and Thomas Wentworth Higginson a literary figure who ran guns to Kansas and commanded the first Union regiment of black soldiers When Dickinson sent Higginson four of her poems he realized he had encountered a wholly original genius their intense

correspondence continued for the next quarter century In *White Heat* Brenda Wineapple tells an extraordinary story about poetry politics and love one that sheds new light on her subjects and on the roiling America they shared *The Subway Chronicles* Jacquelin Cangro,2006-08-29 Some seven million people board the New York City subway every day each one with a story to tell The Subway Chronicles collects twenty seven of the tales dramas and comedies that unfold during the daily commute From the mole people living in the subway tunnels to the transit employees working behind the scenes to the locals and tourists riding shoulder to shoulder in harmony discord or indifference The Subway Chronicles offers a kaleidoscope of perspectives on this most public of spaces Prominent New York writers weigh in Jonathan Lethem confesses his childhood subway sins Colson Whitehead offers mass transit tips for newcomers to the city Francine Prose recalls the thrill and apprehension of riding alone as a teenage girl Calvin Trillin pokes fun at the classic New York tendency to be skeptical about everything Stan Fischler delights in memories of riding the open air train cars to Coney Island as a boy Equal parts hilarious poignant and heartbreaking The Subway Chronicles is a journey into New York s underground with some of today s most loved writers **All Rise** Robert W. Fuller,2010 By the author of the bestselling *Some bodies and Nobodies* *Overcoming the Abuse of Rank* Argues that rankism abuse of the power that comes with superior rank does serious damage to our private relationships and public institutions Details how to design social institutions that overcome rankism and protect human dignity Learn more at www.BreakingRanks.net In his groundbreaking book *Some bodies and Nobodies* Robert Fuller identified a form of domination that everyone has experienced but few dare to protest rankism abuse of the power inherent in rank to exploit and humiliate someone of lower rank It plays a role in just about every form of social oppression n racism sexism homophobia and religious intolerance all have a significant element of rankism in them Most everyone has felt the sting of rankism at the hands of a dictatorial boss a condescending teacher an arrogant doctor or an imperious bureaucrat But equally most everyone has inflicted it on someone of lower rank That we are all of us both victims and perpetrators of rankism mandates a novel multifaceted strategy for confronting it Fuller isn t proposing that we do away with rank without it organizations become dysfunctional He s not advocating an egalitarian society where all are equal in rank but rather a dignitarian one where all are equal in dignity a society in which rank holders are held accountable rankism is shunned and dignity is broadly protected In *All Rise* Fuller lays the groundwork for a dignitarian society by delineating the scope and impact of rankism and then shows how a dignitarian movement can defeat it by addressing issues such as What would workplaces schools health care organizations politics religion and international relations look like if they were to embody dignitarian values What policies could we develop to defend dignity in our various social institutions How can we embody these principles in our lives and create a culture of universal dignity *All Rise* offers hope and practical solutions for fashioning a world where human relationships are governed by respect and every person s right to dignity is affirmed

Tempest-Tossed Susan Campbell,2019-03-12 The fascinating forgotten story of a daughter of a renowned American

family a suffragette and spiritualist who shocked New England society Debby Applegate Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Most Famous Man in America* The Biography of Henry Ward Beecher Older sister Harriet Beecher Stowe was the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* Brother Henry Ward Beecher was one of the nation's most influential ministers Their sibling Catharine Beecher wrote pivotal works on women's rights and educational reform And then there was Isabella Beecher Hooker a curiously modern nineteenth century figure *Tempest Tossed* is the first full biography of the passionate fascinating youngest daughter of the Fabulous Beechers one of America's most high powered families of the time She was a leader in the suffrage movement and a mover and shaker in Hartford Connecticut's storied Nook Farm neighborhood and salon But there is more to the story to Isabella's character than that An ardent spiritualist Isabella could be off putting perplexing tenacious or charming in daily life Many found her daunting to get to know and stay on comfortable terms with Her wild streak was especially unfavorable in the eyes of Hartford society at the time which valued restraint and duty In this book Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Susan Campbell brings her own unique blend of empathy and unbridled humor to the story of Harriet's younger half sister and her evolution from orthodox Calvinist daughter wife and mother to one of the most influential players in the suffrage movement where this unforgettable woman finally gets her proper due

Approaching Eye Level Vivian Gornick, 2020-03-03 From an acclaimed feminist writer essays on loneliness the limitations on friendship and intimacy honoring the process of becoming oneself Mary Hawthorne The New York Times Book Review Seminal essays on loneliness living in New York friendship feminism and writing from nonfiction master Vivian Gornick Vivian Gornick's *Approaching Eye Level* is a brave collection of personal essays that finds a quintessentially contemporary woman urban single feminist trying to observe herself and the world without sentiment cynicism or nostalgia Whether walking along the streets of New York or teaching writing at a university Gornick is a woman exploring her need for conversation and connection with men and women colleagues and strangers She recalls her stint as a waitress in the Catskills and a failed friendship with an older woman and mentor and reconsiders her experiences in the feminist movement while living alone and in marriage Turning her trademark sharp eye on herself Gornick works to see her part in things how she has both welcomed and avoided contact and how these attempts at connections have enlivened and at times defeated her First published in 1996 *Approaching Eye Level* is an unrelentingly honest collection of essays that finds Gornick at her best reminding us that we can come to know ourselves only by engaging fully with the world Gripping Library Journal Gornick bravely faces and even more remarkable clearly renders loneliness and the ongoing search for human connection Her prose is sharp and her characterizations of her friends modern life and of herself ring true Kirkus Reviews

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