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A Life's Work Rachel Cusk, 2014-03-20 I laughed out loud often in painful recognition Esther Freud Cusk has created a work of beauty and wisdom New Statesman Cusk is not afraid to address frankly the grief for freedom lost the despair pain boredom and guilt all in the context of the mother's unspeakable love for the baby Stephanie Merritt Observer A Life's Work is Rachel Cusk's funny moving brutally honest account of her early experiences of motherhood An education in babies books breast feeding toddler groups broken nights bad advice and never being alone it is a landmark work which has provoked acclaim and outrage in equal measure

Teaching, A Life's Work Sonia Nieto, Alicia López, 2019-01-25 A must read for new teachers and seasoned practitioners this unique book presents Sonia Nieto and Alicia López mother and daughter writing about the trajectories vision and values that brought them to teaching including the ups and downs they have experienced and the reasons why they have stubbornly remained in one of the oldest most difficult and most rewarding of professions Drawing on their extensive experience as educators in school and university classrooms they reflect on what it means to teach young people prospective teachers and future academics in our complex dynamic and multicultural society Teaching A Life's Work is at once theoretical and practical reflective and critical personal professional and political Nieto and López document their reasons for becoming teachers and share some of the most important lessons they have learned along the way Using journals blogs current writings and their research they explore how their views on curriculum pedagogy and the field of education itself have evolved over the years Book Features Experiences and insights from elementary secondary and post secondary education Ideas from authors who have been at the forefront of progressive movements in public and private education in the United States An accessible text that includes both theoretical concepts about teaching and practical

examples of curriculum and pedagogy A chapter based on a dialogue similar to the talking book created by Ira Shor and Paulo Freire 1987 **Life's Work** Willie J. Parker, 2017-04-04 An outspoken Christian reproductive justice advocate draws on his upbringing in the Deep South and his experiences as a physician and abortion provider to explain why he believes that helping women in need without judgment is in accordance with Christian values **Abortion, Motherhood, and Mental Health** Ellie Lee, Whatever reproductive choices women make whether they opt to end a pregnancy through abortion or continue to term and give birth they are considered to be at risk of suffering serious mental health problems According to opponents of abortion in the United States potential injury to women is a major reason why people should consider abortion a problem On the other hand becoming a mother can also be considered a big risk This fine well balanced book is about how people represent the results of reproductive choices It examines how and why pregnancy and its various outcomes have come to be discussed this way The author's interest in the medicalization of reproduction its representation as a mental health problem first arose in relation to abortion There is a very clear contrast between the construction of women who have abortions implied by moralized argument against abortion and the construction that results when the case against abortion focuses on its effects on women's mental health Lee argues that claims that connect abortion with mental illness have been limited in their influence but this is not to suggest that they have not become a focus for discussion and have had no impact The limits to such claims about abortion do not by any means suggest limits to the process of the medicalization of pregnancy more broadly that is a process of demedicalization The final theme of Ellie Lee's book is the selective medicalization of reproduction Centering on the claim that abortion can create a post abortion syndrome the author examines the medicalization of the abortion problem on both sides of the Atlantic Lee points to contrasts in legal and medical dimensions of the abortion issue that make for some important differences but argues that in both the United States and Great Britain the post abortion syndrome claim constitutes an example of the limits to medicalization and the return to the theme of motherhood as a psychological ordeal Lee makes the case for looking to the social dimensions of mental health problems to account for and understand debates about what makes women ill Ellie Lee is research fellow in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy University of Southampton Highfield United Kingdom *The Mother Wave* Andrea O'Reilly, Fiona Joy Green, 2024-09-01 Matricentric feminism seeks to make motherhood the business of feminism by positioning mothers' needs and concerns as the starting point for a theory and politics on and for the empowerment of women as mothers Based on the conviction that mothering is a verb it understands that becoming and being a mother is not limited to biological mothers or cisgender women but rather to anyone who does the work of mothering as a central part of their life *The Mother Wave* the first ever book on the topic compellingly explores how mothers need a matricentric mode of feminism organized from and for their particular identity and work as mothers and because mothers remain disempowered despite sixty years of feminism The anthology makes visible the power of matricentric feminism as it is theorized enacted and represented to realize and achieve

the subversive potential of mothers and their contributions to feminist theory and activism Contributors share the impact and influence of matricentric feminism on families and children culture art literature education public policy social media and workplace practices through personal reflections scholarly essays memoir creative non fiction poetry and photography The mother wave of matricentric feminism invites conversations with others and offers a praxis of feminism that aims to coexist overlap and intersect with others

Working Mother, 2003-02 The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives

Motherhood and Creativity in Contemporary Self-Life Writing Alice Braun, 2024-08-21 This book aims to study the representation of motherhood in self life writing by English speaking authors It highlights the particular issues women writers are faced with when they try to combine their vocation as artists with their duties to their children For those women who claim their right to be both mothers and writers several cultural myths need to be taken down chief among which is the representations that we have of what being an artist should be like as well as the role a mother should have towards her children This book looks at self life writing by women from English speaking countries to reveal the common themes and tropes which recur in texts written on the subject of motherhood by looking at them from both a literary and a cultural perspective It also aims to demonstrate that a new generation of women writers is taking up the subject and forging a new literary tradition

Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and Maternal Subjectivity Alison Stone, 2013-03-01 In this book Alison Stone develops a feminist approach to maternal subjectivity Stone argues that in the West the self has often been understood in opposition to the maternal body so that one must separate oneself from the mother and maternal care givers on whom one depended in childhood to become a self or in modernity an autonomous subject These assumptions make it difficult to be a mother and a subject an autonomous creator of meaning Insofar as mothers nonetheless strive to regain their subjectivity when their motherhood seems to have compromised it theirs cannot be the usual kind of subjectivity premised on separation from the maternal body Mothers are subjects of a new kind who generate meanings and acquire agency from their position of re immersion in the realm of maternal body relations of bodily intimacy and dependency Thus Stone interprets maternal subjectivity as a specific form of subjectivity that is continuous with the maternal body Stone analyzes this form of subjectivity in terms of how the mother typically reproduces with her child her history of bodily relations with her own mother leading to a distinctive maternal and cyclical form of lived time

Motherhood in Literature and Culture Gill Rye, Victoria Browne, Adalgisa Giorgio, Emily Jeremiah, Abigail Lee Six, 2017-06-26 Motherhood remains a complex and contested issue in feminist research as well as public discussion This interdisciplinary volume explores cultural representations of motherhood in various contemporary European contexts including France Italy Germany Portugal Spain and the UK and it considers how such representations affect the ways in which different individuals and groups negotiate motherhood as both institution and lived experience It has a particular focus on literature but it also includes essays that examine representations of motherhood in philosophy art social policy and film The book s driving contention is that through

intersecting with other fields and disciplines literature and the study of literature have an important role to play in nuancing dialogues around motherhood by offering challenging insights and imaginative responses to complex problems and experiences This is demonstrated throughout the volume which covers a range of topics including discursive and visual depictions of pregnancy and birth the impact of new reproductive technologies on changing family configurations the relationship between mothering and citizenship the shaping of policy imperatives regarding mothering and disability and the difficult realities of miscarriage child death violence and infanticide The collection expands and complicates hegemonic notions of motherhood as the authors map and analyse shifting conceptions of maternal subjectivity and embodiment explore some of the constraining and or enabling contexts in which mothering takes place and ask searching questions about what it means to be a mother in Europe today It will be of interest not only to those working in gender women s and feminist studies but also to scholars in literary and cultural studies and those researching in sociology criminology politics psychology medical ethics midwifery and related fields

Metaphors of Motherhood in Marina Warner's Fiction and Short Fiction

Souhir Zekri Masson, 2025-07-24 This volume oversees the fluctuating but close relationship of motherhood studies maternal theory and feminism in Marina Warner s fiction and short stories Originating in Chantal Zabus analysis of the controversial Sycorax and Ariel in *Indigo or Mapping the Waters* the phrase sisterly continuum has inspired this book s focus on a parallel motherly continuum linking and animating the myriad female characters of the most prolific twentieth and twenty first century British cultural historian and novelist By tracing and analyzing the wide variety of fictional mothers and their maternal practices through the lens of various feminist and maternal theories this book attempts to deconstruct the false binary oppositions of good versus bad mother biological birth versus foster or adoptive mother and most importantly that of motherhood as a patriarchal institution versus mothering as an identity and an experience Thanks to her fictional exploration of the process of becoming a mother whether physically socially or mentally and of becoming a sexually mature adult thanks to mothering Warner s alternatives to conventional aspects of motherhood offer a wide array of maternal metaphors that nuance the concept of mother and traverse the borders of class race and geography As exiled goddesses and witches female academicians and mistresses fight their way through colonialism racism and misogyny their paradoxical status as mothers and ambiguous relationships to their daughters and sons bring an extra layer of meaning to their experiences identities and perspectives

Encyclopedia of Motherhood

Andrea O'Reilly, 2010-04-06 In the last decade the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The *Encyclopedia of Motherhood* is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary

foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences

Narratives of Mothering Gill Rye, 2009 Mothers have been both idealized and demonized in Western cultures With Simone de Beauvoir's feminist analysis of motherhood in *The Second Sex* as her point of departure Rye Germanic and Romance studies U of London studies how French autobiographical and fictional narratives of mothering since 1990 differ from those told about them In the context of societal changes she explores themes including loss and trauma related to childbirth literally and figuratively ambivalence and guilt power and powerlessness and lesbian and single parenting in the works of Christine Angot Genevieve Brisac Marie Darrieussecq Camille Laurens Leila Marouane and Marie Ndiaye among others

Motherhood Natalie Carnes, 2020-04-28 A meditation on the conversions betrayals and divine revelations of motherhood What if Augustine's *Confessions* had been written not by a man but by a mother How might her tales of desire temptation and transformation differ from his In this memoir Natalie Carnes describes giving birth to a daughter and beginning a story of conversion strikingly unlike Augustine's even as his journey becomes a surprising companion to her own The challenges Carnes recounts will be familiar to many parents She wonders what and how much she should ask her daughter to suffer in resisting racism patriarchy and injustice She wrestles with an impulse to compel her child to flourish and reflects on what this desire reveals about human freedom She negotiates the conflicting demands of a religiously divided home a working motherhood and a variety of social expectations and traces the hopes and anxieties such negotiations expose The demands of motherhood continually open for her new modes of reflection about deep Christian commitments and age old human questions Addressing first her child and then her God Carnes narrates how a child she once held within her body grows increasingly separate provoking painful but generative change Having given birth she finds that she herself is reborn

Making modern mothers Rachel Thomson, Mary Jane Kehily, Lucy Hadfield, Sue Sharpe, 2011-06-22 What does motherhood mean today Drawing on interviews with new mothers and intergenerational chains of women in the same family this exciting and timely book documents the transition to motherhood over generations and time Exploring amongst other things the trend to later motherhood and the experience of teenage pregnancy a compelling picture emerges Becoming a mother is not only a profound moment of identity change but also a site of socio economic difference that shapes women's lives

What Are Children For? Anastasia Berg, Rachel Wiseman, 2024-08-15 Having children is one of the biggest decisions you'll make in your life Increasingly we aren't making it at all A NEW STATESMAN BEST BOOK OF 2024 A book for lovers of sound reasoning THE NEW YORKER Across the developed world fewer and fewer people are becoming parents We seek self fulfilment we want women to find meaning and self worth outside the household we wish to protect the planet from the ravages of climate change we do what we can to protect others from senseless suffering On the face of it none of these goals are served by having children Amid such

pressures how on earth can we make the choice to do so Anastasia Berg and Rachel Wiseman offer a way out of this inertia and indecision by reminding us that in making the individual decision whether to have children we confront a profound philosophical question for all its pains and failures is human life worth living What Are Children For is a stirring call to overcome fear and dread and embrace the value of human existence and a human future **Feminism as Life's Work**

Mary K. Trigg, 2014-06-23 With suffrage secured in 1920 feminists faced the challenge of how to keep their momentum going As the center of the movement shrank a small self appointed vanguard of modern women carried the cause forward in life and work Feminism as Life's Work profiles four of these women the author Inez Haynes Irwin the historian Mary Ritter Beard the activist Doris Stevens and Lorine Pruette a psychologist Their life stories told here in full for the first time embody the changes of the first four decades of the twentieth century and complicate what we know of the period Through these women's intertwined stories Mary Trigg traces the changing nature of the women's movement across turbulent decades rent by world war revolution global depression and the rise of fascism Criticizing the standard division of feminist activism as a series of historical waves Trigg exposes how Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette helped push the U S feminist movement to victory and continued to propel it forward from the 1920s to the 1960s decades not included in the wave model At a time widely viewed as the doldrums of feminism the women in this book were in fact taking the cause to new sites the National Women's Party sexuality and relations with men marriage and work and financial independence In their utopian efforts to reshape work sexual relations and marriage modern feminists ran headlong into the harsh realities of male power the sexual double standard the demands of motherhood and gendered social structures In Feminism as Life's Work Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette emerge as the heirs of the suffrage movement guardians of a long feminist tradition and catalysts of the belief in equality and difference Theirs is a story of courage application and perseverance a story that revisits the bleak and lonely years of the U S women's movement and emerges with a fresh perspective of the history of this pivotal era **Why We**

Worry Roland Paulsen, 2024-10-22 Something must have changed in society We weren't always this worried Not always caught up in disastrous scenarios in our minds What is this nagging voice in our head Why won't it stop and why are we so fixated on it In Why We Worry Roland Paulsen paints a broad picture of the cultural variations and historical evolution of anxiety Through this lens he invites readers to explore the paradox of how material wealth has enriched our lives in every aspect except one our mental well being This book offers empirically grounded insights into the sociological underpinnings of issues relating to worry As such it is suitable for undergraduate students in psychology sociology and medicine and anyone who has ever been trapped in rumination The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Selfish**

Women Lisa Downing, 2019-05-24 This book proceeds from a single and very simple observation throughout history and up to the present women have received a clear message that we are not supposed to prioritize ourselves Indeed the whole

question of self is a problem for women and a problem that issues from a wide range of locations including in some cases feminism itself When women espouse discourses of self interest self regard and selfishness they become illegible This is complicated by the commodification of the self in the recent Western mode of economic and political organization known as neoliberalism which encourages a focus on self fashioning that may not be identical with self regard or self interest Drawing on figures from French US and UK contexts including Rachilde Ayn Rand Margaret Thatcher and Lionel Shriver and examining discourses from psychiatry media and feminism with the aim of reading against the grain of multiple orthodoxies this book asks how revisiting the words and works of selfish women of modernity can assist us in understanding our fraught individual and collective identities as women in contemporary culture And can women with politics that are contrary to the interests of the collective teach us anything about the value of rethinking the role of the individual This book is an essential read for those with interests in cultural theory feminist theory and gender politics

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