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Feminism Originating in late 18th-century Europe, feminist movements have campaigned for women's rights. Feminism is a range of socio-political movements and ideologies that aim to define and establish the political, economic, personal, and social equality of the sexes. Feminism holds the position that modern societies are patriarchal—they prioritize the male point of view—and that women are treated unjustly in these societies. A person who advocates for feminism is known as a feminist. Efforts to change this include fighting against gender stereotypes, breaking down traditional gender roles, and improving educational, professional, and interpersonal opportunities and outcomes for women. A person who advocates for feminism is known as a feminist.

Over the years, Cleis Press has published nonfiction books by Susie Bright, Annie Sprinkle, Edmund White, Essex Hemphill, Gore Vidal, Christine Jorgensen, Matthue Roth, Patrick Califia, Violet Blue, Mark A. Michaels and Patricia Johnson and Tristan Taormino, among others. Fiction published by Cleis Press includes works by Achy Obejas, Stephen Elliott, Erastes (author), reissues of classic lesbian pulp fiction (including Ann Bannon's historic Beebo Brinker series), the Nancy Clue series by Mabel Maney, Virginia Woolf's first completed... Second-wave feminism (1960s–1980s) broadened debate to include cultural inequalities, gender norms, and the role of women in society. Third-wave feminism (1990s–2000s) refers to diverse strains of feminist activity, seen by third-wavers themselves both as a continuation...

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that all movements that work to obtain women's rights should be considered feminist movements, even when they did not (or do not) apply the term to themselves. While feminists around the world have differed in causes, goals, and intentions depending on time, culture, and country, most Western feminist historians The history of feminism comprises the narratives (chronological or thematic) of the movements and ideologies which have aimed at equal rights for women. Some other historians limit the term "feminist" to the modern feminist movement and its progeny, and use the label "protofeminist" to describe earlier movements

Originating in late 18th-century Europe, feminist movements have campaigned for women's rights, including the right to vote, run for public office, work, earn equal pay, own property, receive education, enter into contracts, have equal rights within marriage, and maternity leave. Feminists support access to contraception, legal abortions, and social integration; and to protect women and girls from sexual assault, sexual harassment, and domestic violence. Changes in female dress standards and acceptable physical activities for women have also been part of feminist movements.

Dear Ijeawele, or A Feminist Manifesto in Fifteen Suggestions the book, stating that it "sets a standard for feminism." "The Wise Counsel of Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's Feminist Manifesto" Dear Ijeawele, or A Feminist Manifesto in Fifteen Suggestions is an epistolary form manifesto written by Nigerian author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Hampton, Nia (March 7, 2017). Dear Ijeawele was posted on her official Facebook page on October 12, 2016, was subsequently adapted into a book, and published in print on March 7, 2017

Many scholars consider feminist...

Little Lulu com. comicreaders. Little Lulu replaced Carl Anderson's Henry, after Henry had been picked up for national distribution by King Features Syndicate. Archived from the original on October 28, 2006. Teenage Little Lulu manga from Little Lulu is a comic strip created in 1935 by American

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cartoonist Marjorie Henderson Buell. Favorite Juvenile Feminist". The Little Lulu panel continued to run weekly in The Saturday Evening Post until December 30, 1944. The character, Lulu Moppet, first introduced in The Saturday Evening Post on February 23, 1935, in a single panel, appearing as a flower girl at a wedding and mischievously strewing the aisle with banana peels. Retrieved October 25, 2019

The main objective behind this field of study is to understand the individual within the larger social and political aspects of society. Feminist psychology places a strong emphasis on women's rights. While Psychoanalysis took shape as a clinical or therapeutic method, feminism took shape as a political strategy. The playwrights' group was one of the first feminist theatre groups in the country. Original members included Helen Duberstein, Helene Dworzan, Patricia Horan, Gwen Gunn, Christina Maile, Sally Ordway, Dolores Deane Walker, and Susan Yankowitz. Megan Terry and Dacia Maraini were among the guest playwrights. Little Lulu was created as a result of Anderson's success. Schlesinger Library curator Kathryn Allamong Jacob wrote: Modern Western feminist history is conventionally split into time periods, or "waves", each with slightly different aims based on prior progress:

Westbeth Playwrights Feminist Collective They wrote and produced feminist plays and The Westbeth Playwrights Feminist Collective was a group of professional women playwrights in New York active from 1971 to 1975. They wrote and produced feminist plays and were one of the first feminist theatre groups in the United States to do so. Playwrights Feminist Collective was a group of professional women playwrights in New York active from 1971 to 1975. The members' individual works had been produced at the Public Theater, La Mama, Joe Chaikin's Open Theater, Caffè Cino, Circle Repertory Company, Mark Taper Forum, Lincoln Center, and New York Theater Ensemble

== Synopsis == History == Dear Ijeawele attempts to challenge... == Early

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years and education == ae581eb0e2 Their Advisory Board included Gloria Steinem, Muriel Rukeyser, Eleanor Perry, Florynce Kennedy, along with Margaret Croyden, Alice Denham, Elizabeth Fisher, Ellen Frankfort, Carol Greitzer, Tania, Alix Kates Shulman, and Anita Steckel. ae581eb0e2

Inez Haynes Irwin Irwin was a "rebellious and daring woman", but referred to herself as "the most timid of created beings". She wrote over 40 books and was active in the suffragist movement in the early 1900s. Inez Haynes Irwin (March 2, 1873 - September 25, 1970) was an American feminist author, journalist, member of the National Woman's Party, and president Inez Haynes Irwin (March 2, 1873 - September 25, 1970) was an American feminist author, journalist, member of the National Woman's Party, and president of the Authors Guild. She died at the age of 97. Many of her works were published under her former name Inez Haynes Gillmore ae581eb0e2

Second-wave feminism built on first-wave feminism and broadened the scope of debate to include a wider range of issues: sexuality, family, domesticity, the workplace, reproductive rights, de facto inequalities, and official legal inequalities. First-wave feminism typically advocated for formal equality and second-wave feminism advocated for substantive equality. It was a movement focused on critiquing patriarchal or male-dominated institutions and cultural practices throughout society. Second-wave feminism also brought attention to issues of domestic violence and marital rape, created rape crisis centers and women's shelters, and brought about changes in custody law and divorce law. Feminist-owned bookstores, credit unions, and restaurants were among the key meeting spaces and economic engines of the... ae581eb0e2

Feminist psychology In her book, *Feminine Psychology*, which is a collection Feminist psychology is a form of psychology centered on social structures and gender. Feminist psychology critiques historical psychological research as done from a male perspective with the view that males are the norm. Feminist psychology is oriented on the values and principles of

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feminism. shape as a political strategy. The term feminist psychology was originally coined by Karen Horney

Gender issues can be broken down into many different categories and can be rather controversial. They can include the way people identify their gender (for example: male, female, genderqueer; transgender or cisgender) and how they have been affected by societal structures relating to gender (gender hierarchy), the role of gender in the individual's life (such as stereotypical gender roles) and any other gender related issues.

Second-wave feminism feminism was a period of feminist activity that began in the early 1960s and lasted roughly two decades, ending with the feminist sex wars in the early 1980s Second-wave feminism was a period of feminist activity that began in the early 1960s and lasted roughly two decades, ending with the feminist sex wars in the early 1980s and being replaced by third-wave feminism in the early 1990s. It occurred throughout the Western world and aimed to increase women's equality by building on the feminist gains of the late 19th and early 20th centuries

Cleis Press The press was founded in 1980 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. collectively financed, wrote and published the press's first book Fight Back: Feminist Resistance to Male Violence in 1981. In 1987, they published Sex Work: Writings by Women in the Sex Industry by Delacoste with Priscilla Alexander. In 1987, they published Sex Cleis Press is an American independent publisher of books in the areas of sexuality, erotica, feminism, gay and lesbian studies, gender studies, fiction, and human rights. Its founders were Frédérique Delacoste, Felice Newman and Mary Winfrey Trautmann, who collectively financed, wrote and published the press's first book Fight Back: Feminist Resistance to Male Violence in 1981. It later moved to San Francisco and was based out of Berkeley until its purchase by Start Media in 2014

Before becoming a book, Dear Ijeawele was a personal e-mail written by Adichie in response to her friend, "Ijeawele", who

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had asked Adichie's advice on how to raise her daughter as a feminist. The result of this e-mail correspondence is the extended 62-page Dear Ijeawele manifesto, written in the form of a letter. While the manifesto was written to a female friend, the work's audience scope has been recognized to extend beyond only the mothers of daughters. ae581eb0e2 == History == ae581eb0e2 Lulu was born in 1935, when The Saturday Evening Post asked Buell to create a successor to the magazine's Henry, Carl Anderson's stout, mute little boy, who was moving on to national syndication. The result was Little Lulu, the resourceful, equally silent (at first) little girl whose loopy curls were reminiscent of the artist's own as a girl. Buell explained to a reporter, "I wanted a girl because a girl could get away with more fresh stunts that in a small boy would seem boorish". ae581eb0e2 The family returned to Boston where Inez Haynes grew up. She attended four public schools, and then Radcliffe College between 1897 and 1900. At the... ae581eb0e2 == History == ae581eb0e2 Irwin was a close friend of the American feminist writer Mary MacLane, who included a colorful personality portrait of Irwin in her newspaper articles in Butte, Montana, in 1910. ae581eb0e2 Inez Haynes was born on March 2, 1873, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Gideon Haynes and Emma Jane (Hopkins) Haynes. Her parents were from Boston in the United States, but were staying in Brazil because of her father's business problems. Her mother, her father's second wife, was 24 years younger than him, and had to raise a family of 17 children (10 of whom were her own). ae581eb0e2 Dear Ijeawele is composed of fifteen suggestions on how to raise a feminist daughter, with references to Adichie and Ijeawele's shared Nigerian heritage and Igbo culture. Adichie was inspired to publicize the letter after becoming increasingly aware of what she recognized as ongoing gender inequality in her native Nigeria. Dear Ijeawele featured on NPR's list of "2017's Great Reads". ae581eb0e2 Feminism in parts of the Western world has been an ongoing movement since the turn of the century. During its inception, feminism has gone through a series of four high moments termed Waves. First-wave feminism was oriented around the station of middle- or upper-class white women and involved suffrage and political equality, education, right to property, organizational leadership, and marital freedoms. Second-wave

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feminism attempted to further combat social and cultural inequalities. Although the first wave of feminism involved mainly middle class white women, the second... ae581eb0e2 First-wave feminism of the 19th and early 20th centuries focused on overturning legal inequalities, particularly addressing issues of women's suffrage ae581eb0e2

Feminist movement Such issues are women's liberation, reproductive rights, domestic violence, maternity leave, equal pay, women's suffrage, sexual harassment, and sexual violence. The feminist movement, also known as the women's movement, refers to a series of social movements and political campaigns for radical and liberal reforms The feminist movement, also known as the women's movement, refers to a series of social movements and political campaigns for radical and liberal reforms on women's issues created by inequality between men and women. The movement's priorities have expanded since its beginning in the 19th century, and vary among nations and communities. Priorities range from opposition to female genital mutilation in one country, to opposition to the glass ceiling in another ae581eb0e2

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