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Stories of
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from the broader Muslim community. 'Women and Leadership in Islamic Law' examines the assumption within much existing feminist scholarship that the patriarchal nature of pre-Islamic and early Muslim Near Eastern Society is the primary reason for the development of Islamic legal rulings prohibiting women from leadership positions. It claims that the evolution of Islamic law

was a complex process, shaped by numerous cultural, historical, political and social factors, as well as scriptural sources whose importance cannot be dismissed. Therefore, the book critically examines a broad survey of legal works from the four canonical Sunni schools of law to determine the factors that influenced the development of the legal rulings prohibiting women from

assuming various leadership roles. The passages that elaborate rulings about women's leadership are presented in translation as an appendix to the research, and are then subjected to a variety of critical analyses to identify the reasons, influences, and assumptions underlying those rulings. This is the first time works of all four schools of law have been subjected to

this kind of analysis for the express purpose of determining the extent to which gender attitudes have influenced and determined the rulings. This book will therefore be a vital resource for students and scholars of Islamic Studies, Religious Studies and Gender Studies. *Reading Women's Worlds from Christine de Pizan to Doris Lessing* Allied Publishers This book demonstrates that since the

1970s, British feminist cartoons and comics have played an important part in the Women's Movement in Britain. A key component of this has been humour. This aspect of feminist history in Britain has not previously been documented. The book questions why and how British feminists have used humour in comics form to present serious political messages. It also

interrogates what the implications have been for the development of feminist cartoons and for the popularisation of feminism in Britain. The work responds to recent North American feminist comics scholarship that concentrates on North American autobiographical comics of trauma by women. This book highlights the relevance of humour and provides a

comparative British perspective. The time frame is 1970 to 2019, chosen as representative of a significant historical period for the development of feminist cartoon and comics activity and of feminist theory and practice. Research methods include archival data collection, complemented by interviews with selected cartoonists. Visual and textual analysis of

specific examples draws on literature from humour theory, comics studies and feminist theory. Examples are also considered as responses to the economic, social and political contexts in which they were produced. Maine Quilts Bloomsbury Publishing In this groundbreaking collection of essays, interviews, and artwork, contributors draw upon a rich treasure

trove of Jewish women's comics to explore the representation of Jewish women's bodies and bodily experience in pictorial narratives. Spanning national, cultural, and artistic borders, the essays shine a light on the significant contributions of Jewish women to comics. The volume features established figures including Emil Ferris, Amy Kurzweil, Miriam Libicki,

Trina Robbins, Sharon Rudahl, and Ilana Zeffren, alongside works by artists translated for the first time into English, such as artist Rona Mor. Exploring topics of family, motherhood, miscarriages, queerness, gender and Judaism, illness, war, Haredi and Orthodox family life, and the lingering impact of the Holocaust, the contributors present unique, at times intensely

personal, insights into how Jewishness intersects with other forms of identity and identification. In doing so, the volume deepens our understanding of Jewish women's experiences. Women's Activism and Globalization Cambridge University Press 'Linking Education Policy to Labor Market Outcomes' examines current research and new evidence from Ghana and Pakistan

representative of two of the poorest regions of the world to assess how education can increase income and help people move out of poverty. This study indicates that in addition to early investments in cognitive and noncognitive skills which produce a high return and lower the cost of later educational investment by making learning at later ages more efficient quality, efficiency, and

linkages to the broader macro-economic context also matter. Education and relevant skills are still the key determinants of good labor market outcomes for individuals. However, education policies aimed at improving skills will have a limited effect on the incomes of that skilled workforce or on the performance of a national economy if other policies that increase the demand

for these skills are not in place. For education to contribute to national economic growth, policies should aim at improving the quality of education by spending efficiently and by adapting the basic and postbasic curricula to develop the skills increasingly demanded on the global labor market, including critical thinking, problem solving, social behavior, and information

technology.

Linking Employment Problems to Economic Status, 1985 Survey Yali

Publishing LLC "In response to the poor representation of women in art galleries and museums, Philadelphia-based collector Linda Lee Alter decided in the 1980s to focus on art by women. The result, now at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, is an extraordinarily diverse and powerful collection of

nearly 500 objects by some of the most influential female artists of the past 50 years. Emphasizing contemporary living artists, but including major works by Louise Bourgeois, Elizabeth Catlett, Alice Neel, Louise Nevelson, and others, Alter formed her collection with the intent of giving it to a public institution in order to make women artists more visible. This gorgeously illustrated

volume celebrates the collection and its legacy by bringing together leading scholars of feminism, and modern and contemporary art to discuss how the artists in Alter's collection saw and transformed the world. Among the essays are discussions of the impact of feminism in Chicago, Philadelphia and the San Francisco Bay area; self-portraiture by women in the 1970s and

1980s; the legacy of Elizabeth Catlett on younger African American artists; collaborative practice among women; an interview with Linda Lee Alter; and an appreciation by artist Diane Burko." -- Publisher's description. Virginia Woolf Clarkson Potter Publishers Tens of thousands of people were persecuted and put to death as witches between 1400

and 1700 – the great age of witch hunts. Why did the witch hunts arise, flourish and decline during this period? What purpose did the persecutions serve? Who was accused, and what was the role of magic in the hunts? This important reassessment of witch panics and persecutions in Europe and colonial America both challenges and enhances existing interpretations of the phenomenon.

Locating its origins 400 years earlier in the growing perception of threats to Western Christendom, Robert Thurston outlines the development of a 'persecuting society' in which campaigns against scapegoats such as heretics, Jews, lepers and homosexuals set the scene for the later witch hunts. He examines the creation of the witch stereotype and looks at how the early

trials and hunts evolved, with the shift from accusatory to inquisitorial court procedures and reliance upon confessions leading to the increasing use of torture. Ink & Paint Univ. Press of Mississippi "This book is a major contribution to the global struggle for control of women's bodies and their giving birth and should be read by all obstetricians, midwives, obstetric

nurses, pregnant women and anyone else with interest in maternity care. It documents the worldwide success of programs for pregnancy and birth which honor the women and put them in control of their own reproductive lives."—Marsden Wagner, MD, author of *Born In The USA: How a Broken Maternity System Must Be Fixed to Put Women and Children First* *The*

Cambridge Companion to Comics
Syracuse University Press
An inspiring collection of American women entrepreneurs introduces readers to women who have cared out their own slice of the economic pie, from Colonial times to present. *Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women*
Hudson Hills Press
In the stillness of autumn, I feel I can almost hear someone hum

'Lokame tharavadu (the world is my home)...'
In her tiny flat in East London, as Mili waits for her baby to arrive, little things remind her of her life in India—the scent of jasmine flowers, a heavy downpour, a late-night cup of coffee, an amla or gooseberry—and she is overcome with a deep desire to recreate the flavors of her childhood. Can a jar of amla pickle help her travel back to that

safe haven she once called home? In this sweetly nostalgic graphic novel, the narrator recounts her meandering journey from her ancestral village in South India to the United Kingdom, capturing the deep feeling of longing for home that shapes the lives of emigrants everywhere. *Women's Art Wednesday* Lulu.com "Beginning in 1877 with Vassar College's first commission of a female artist

to portray a contemporary female figure, through the ensuing years, the work of an increasing number of women artists was exhibited in various College buildings and discussed in print, including paintings by Lilly Martin Spencer, Cecilia Beaux, and Mary Cassatt. *Women Picturing Women* traces the history of artists and artists' subjects at the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at

Vassar College"-- **The Inking Woman** Routledge Contains substantial entries on 600 fine artists born before 1945. The emphasis is historical, focusing on the Western tradition of painting and sculpture, and exploring the problems women encountered in trying to obtain adequate training and professional recognition. Introductory essays examine training

opportunities, the changing conditions of work for women since the medieval period, the contribution of women to the applied arts, and training and professionalism in 19th and 20th century Europe, Russia, North America and Australasia. Entries include biographical information, a list of principle exhibitions, selected writings, a bibliography, a representative work, and a description of critical

reception, professional and artistic development, individual works and philosophies, and the artist's influences, contemporaries and companions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Operations Research and Health Care Policy Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
 This publication examines the processes and impact of market restructuring

through comparative in-depth empirical case studies in selected Asian countries, namely, China, India, Indonesia, Philippines, Sri Lanka and Thailand. These countries represent both a broad geographic coverage and a range of stages of market concentration in the region. The country papers address important questions such as what determines the

participation of producers in different channels, what is the impact of farmer participation on incomes and what institutional, technological, economic and other reforms are necessary to enhance their effective participation in the emerging and restructuring markets. The case studies attempt to identify major factors that affect smallholder producers' access to output markets, input

markets, e.g. seeds, fertilizers, agrochemicals, technology and services such as credit, extension, insurance. Each case study has tried to analyse one specific innovation and these innovations are specific arrangements built on public policies, business initiatives, collective/group action by small-scale producers, etc. that appear to have played a positive role in supporting

greater inclusion. The studies aim to derive models, strategies and policy principles to guide public and private sector players in promoting greater participation of small-scale producers in dynamic markets.

Comics and Graphic Novels

OECD Publishing Integrates the vital contributions of women as printmakers, printsellers and print publishers into the history of eighteenth-century art.

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| <p><u>Go with the Flow</u> New York, N.Y. : Avon ; Boston, Mass. : G.K. Hall Published in partnership with the Library of Congress, Drawn to Purpose: American Women Illustrators and Cartoonists presents an overarching survey of women in American illustration, from the late nineteenth into the twenty-first century. Martha H. Kennedy brings special</p> | <p>attention to forms that have heretofore received scant notice--cover designs, editorial illustrations, and political cartoons--and reveals the contributions of acclaimed cartoonists and illustrators, along with many whose work has been overlooked. Featuring over 250 color illustrations, including eye-catching original art from the collections of the Library of Congress, Drawn to</p> | <p>Purpose provides insight into the personal and professional experiences of eighty women who created these works. Included are artists Roz Chast, Lynda Barry, Lynn Johnston, and Jillian Tamaki. The artists' stories, shaped by their access to artistic training, the impact of marriage and children on careers, and experiences of gender bias in the marketplace, serve as vivid reminders of</p> |
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social change during a period in which the roles and interests of women broadened from the private to the public sphere. The vast, often neglected, body of artistic achievement by women remains an important part of our visual culture. The lives and work of the women responsible for it merit much further attention than they have received thus far. For readers who

care about cartooning and illustration, *Drawn to Purpose* provides valuable insight into this rich heritage. *Amla Mater* Springer From the earliest origins of animated imagery, the colorful link between paper and screen was created by legions of female artists working on the slick surface of celluloid sheets. With calligraphic precision and Rembrandtesq

ue mastery, these women painstakingly brought pencil drawings to vibrant, dimensional life. Yet perhaps as a reflection of the transparent canvas they created on, the contributions and history of these animation artists have remained virtually invisible and largely undocumented, until now. Walt Disney's pioneering efforts in animation transformed novelty

cartoons into visual masterpieces, establishing many "firsts" for women within the entertainment industry along the way. Focusing on talent, Disney sought female story specialists and concept artists to expand the scope and sensibility of his storytelling. Upon establishing the first animation-training program for women, ink pens were traded for pencils as ladies made

their way into the male-laden halls of animation. World War II further opened roles traditionally held by men, and women quickly progressed into virtually every discipline within animation production. Disney's later development of the Xerox process and eventual digital evolution once again placed women at the forefront of technological advancements applied to animated

storytelling. In her latest landmark book, *Ink & Paint: The Women of Walt Disney's Animation*, author Mindy Johnson pulls back the celluloid curtain on the nearly vanished world of ink pens, paintbrushes, pigments, and tea. From the earliest black-and-white *Alice Comedies* to the advent of CAPS and digital animation, meet the pioneering women who brought

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stories to
vibrant,
multicolored
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n, as well as
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seen
photography
and artwork,

this essential
volume
redefines the
collective
history of
animation.
**"Women,
Gender and
Art in Asia,
c. 1500-1900**
" Routledge
Surveys the
female artist's
contributions
to pottery,
weaving,
painting,
graphics,
sculpture, and
photography.
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Women Artists
of the
Twentieth
Century
Cambridge
University
Press
High school
students
embark on a

crash course
of friendship,
female
empowerment
, and women's
health issues
in Lily
Williams and
Karen
Schneemann's
graphic novel
Go With the
Flow. Good
friends help
you go with
the flow. Best
friends help
you start a
revolution.
Sophomores
Abby, Brit,
Christine, and
Sasha are fed
up. Hazelton
High never
has enough
tampons. Or
pads. Or
adults who will
listen. Sick of
an
administration

that puts football before female health, the girls confront a world that shrugs—or worse, squirms—at the thought of a menstruation revolution. They band together to make a change. It’s no easy task, especially while grappling with everything from crushes to trig to JV track but they have each other’s backs. That is, until one of the girls goes rogue, testing the limits of

their friendship and pushing the friends to question the power of their own voices. Now they must learn to work together to raise each other up. But how do you stand your ground while raising bloody hell?
[Linking Education Policy to Labor Market Outcomes](#)
 Chronicle Books
 Quilting has a rich history in Maine and America and its popularity has surged in recent years as people

return to traditional handcrafts. The history of quilting in Maine is a story of community and Maine State Museum curator Laurie LaBar coaxes stories out of objects and uses those stories to enlighten, entertain, and bring new voices to Maine history. The first book of its kind, *Maine Quilts 250 Years of Comfort and Community* is the accompanying volume to a major two-year exhibit at

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| the Maine State Museum. Stories abound, and lesser known aspects of the state's history are brought to light, but the star | attractions are the quilts themselves. Ranging from surviving Colonial era quilts to present day creations, more than 150 | are presented in full color. <i>Dictionary of Women Artists: Introductory surveys ; Artists, A-I</i> Routledge Contributed articles. |
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