



The Higher Education Of Women

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The Higher Education of Women Emily Davies, 2020-09-28 IN any inquiry of a practical nature intended to lead to some definite course of action it is obviously necessary to start with a tolerably clear idea of the end in view the object for which it is proposed to provide In the case of education definitions more or less satisfactory have already so often been given that it might seem superfluous to go into the question again As a matter of practice however it is found that when it is attempted to apply the received definitions of the general objects of education to the case of women they are usually questioned or modified if not altogether set aside When for instance Mr Maurice tells us that the end of education itself is as it has always been considered to form a nation of living orderly men the definition will be accepted with the tacit reservation that it applies only to men in the exclusive sense of the word and has nothing to do with the education of women Again when Milton in his treatise on Education lays down that the end of learning is to repair the ruin of our first parents by regaining to know God aright and out of that knowledge to love Him to imitate Him to be like Him the language might be taken in a general sense and when he goes on to define a complete and generous education as that which fits a man to perform justly skilfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war the words might still perhaps bear a common interpretation but as soon as he comes to describing in detail how all this may be done between twelve and one and twenty it becomes evident that he is thinking of boys only In the most recent writers the tendency to regard general theories of education as applying exclusively to that of men is quite as strongly marked It seems therefore that in attempting to treat of female education it is necessary once more to ask what we are aiming at and to obtain if possible a clear understanding and agreement as to the end in view What ought the educators of girls to be trying to make of them What is the ideal towards which they ought to direct their efforts the end to be desired as the result of their labours

Higher Education of Women in Europe Helene Lange, 2015-06-25 Excerpt from Higher Education of Women in Europe The battle for the higher education of women has been fought in this country but we can not yet say that it has been fought out Up to the generation of men now living the question had not been agitated The few instances of institutions attempting collegiate instruction of women and the still fewer experimenting with co education in colleges were not accepted as forerunners of a movement likely to become general The majority of public high schools throughout the country thirty years ago and the normal schools were testing by co education the relative ability of girls to pursue secondary studies in the same classes with boys The result is well known The girls proved their capability to perform the same intellectual tasks as boys What they lacked at first in the qualities of originality and assimilative power they made up in memory and delicacy of appreciation Many girls excelled the average boy even in originality About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged

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Women in India P. V. Bhaskaran Nair,2005 The focus of this book is on estimating costs private public and social and rates of returns private and social on higher education of women in India at the post graduate and doctoral levels ISBN 81 7211 165 7 Pages xvi 126 Price Rs 310

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University Patricia M. Mazón,2003 In the 1890s German feminists fighting for female higher education envied American women their small colleges Yet by 1910 German women could study at any German university a level of educational access not reached by American women until the 1960s This book investigates this development as well as the cultural significance of the tremendous debate generated by aspiring female students Central to Mazón's analysis is the concept of academic citizenship a complex discourse permeating German student life Shaped by this ideal the student years were a crucial stage in the formation of masculine identity in the educated middle class and a female student was unthinkable Only by emphasizing the need for female gynecologists and teachers did the women's movement carve out a niche for academic women Because the nineteenth century German university was the model for the modern research university the controversy resonates with contemporary American debates surrounding multiculturalism and higher education **Higher Education**

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Women in Higher Education JoAnn DiGeorgio-Lutz, 2002-08-30 More women are receiving advanced degrees and ascending to the ranks of deans provosts and presidents but despite gains in advancing gender equality efforts at true empowerment are still met with significant resistance within academia The contributors to this collection are committed to promoting the issue of gender and empowering women in higher education The approach of this book is both theoretical and applied On one level it evaluates pedagogy from the perspective of what we teach how we teach and curriculum development that enables and empowers women On the other level it examines the institutional barriers that continue to exist that thwart the educational development of women while also examining the areas in which institutional support does promote efforts toward change Women are the growing majority population yet women in higher education are not provided an equal education This book includes strategies for change teaching suggestions and curriculum development ideas

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