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The heralded Queen of Hip-Hop Lit presents an addictive collection of celebrated urban authors with their fingers on the pulse of the streets. Street lit's finest female voices—Keisha Starr, Tysha, LaKesa Cox, and Monique S. Hall—deliver searing stories about women who make hard sacrifices to stay on top of their hustle and seize the power, money, and fame they can't live

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without. Enterprising and fearless, these players are more than equipped to handle whatever the street throws at them. That's because they are hellbent on survival—by any means necessary. Once again, Nikki Turner shares ultra-realistic page-turners that will keep fans coming back for more. Abstract: With a heightened sense of responsibility for social concerns, artists in the 1970s begin to move beyond the analytic propositions of US conceptualists such as Joseph Kosuth, Sol Lewitt and conceptual groups like

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Art & Language, to a synthesis of interrogating the social, political, economic, and gendered systems historically used to oppress women and minority groups. The artwork of the U.S.-based Mierle Laderman Ukeles and the U.K.-based Mary Kelly's early work from 1969 to 1975 reflect central concerns of the women's movements and is well researched by scholars of art history, but I claim that the production by both artists at this early moment also acknowledges the work of social reproduction, if not

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directly referencing it in their practices. My goal is to renew interest in the discourse of social reproduction theory and the Wages for Housework movement championed by Silvia Federici and Mariarosa Dalla Costa in the early 1970s as being vital to the progression of women's interventions in the visual arts. This thesis is my endeavor at recovering those voices of Italian feminists that are underrepresented or missing entirely in the history of the international women's

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movement and canonical art history.

A comprehensive legal theory is needed to prevent the persistence of sexual harassment. Although requiring sexual favors as a quid pro quo for job retention or advancement clearly is unjust, the task of translating that obvious statement into legal theory is difficult. To do so, one must define sexual harassment and decide what the law's role in addressing harassment claims should be. In Sexual Harassment of Working Women,' Catharine

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Mac-Kinnon attempts all of this and more. In making a strong case that sexual harassment is sex discrimination and that a legal remedy should be available for it, the book proposes a new standard for evaluating all practices claimed to be discriminatory on the basis of sex. Although MacKinnon's "inequality" theory is flawed and its implications are not considered sufficiently, her formulation of it makes the book a significant contribution to the literature of sex discrimination.

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Mackinnon calls upon the law to eliminate not only sex dis- crimination but also most instances of sexism from society. She uses traditional theories in an admittedly strident manner, and relies upon both traditional and radical- feminist sources. The results of her effort are mixed. The book is at times fresh and challenging, at times needlessly provocative. -- <https://www.jstor.org> (Sep. 30, 2016).

A profound and personal exploration of the intersections of womanhood,

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*femininity, and creativity
This Woman's Work is a
powerfully raw
autobiographical work that
asks vital questions about
femininity and the
assumptions we make about
gender. Julie Delporte
examines cultural artifacts
and sometimes traumatic
memories through the lens
of the woman she is
today—a feminist who
understands the reality of
the women around her, how
experiencing rape culture
and sexual abuse is almost
synonymous with being a
woman, and the struggle of*

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reconciling one's feminist beliefs with the desire to be loved. She sometimes resents being a woman and would rather be anything but. Told through beautifully evocative colored pencil drawings and sparse but compelling prose, This Woman's Work documents Delporte's memories and cultural consumption through journal-like entries that represent her struggles with femininity and womanhood. She structures these moments in a nonlinear fashion, presenting each one as a snapshot of a

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place and time—trips abroad, the moment you realize a relationship is over, and a traumatizing childhood event of sexual abuse that haunts her to this day. While This Woman's Work is deeply personal, it is also a reflection of the conversations that women have with themselves when trying to carve out their feminist identity. Delporte's search for answers in the turmoil created by gender assumptions is profoundly resonant in the era of #MeToo.

A History of Greater Dallas

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*Through the Voices and
Deeds of Its Women*

*Women's Movements in the
Global Era*

*A History of Housework in
the British Isles, 1650-1950*

*Women, Work, and the Will
to Lead*

*Stories from Pioneering
Women Shaping Our
Workforce*

*Women's Work: The First
20,000 Years Women, Cloth,
and Society in Early Times*

Through the diary of 10-year-old
Victoria Cope, we learn about the
arrival of ragged Mary Anna, one of
the thousands of impoverished
British children who were sent to

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Canada at the beginning of the century. Mary Anna joins the Cope family as a servant and is treated well, but she has to cope with the initial apprehension of the family members and the loss of her brother, Jasper, who was placed with another family. Victoria vows to help Mary Anna find her brother, so they can be a family once again.

From Gemma Hartley, the journalist who ignited a national conversation on emotional labor, comes *Fed Up*, a bold dive into the unpaid, invisible work women have shouldered for too long—and an impassioned vision for creating a better future for us all. Day in, day out, women anticipate and manage the needs of others. In

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relationships, we initiate the hard conversations. At home, we shoulder the mental load required to keep our households running. At work, we moderate our tone, explaining patiently and speaking softly. In the world, we step gingerly to keep ourselves safe. We do this largely invisible, draining work whether we want to or not—and we never clock out. No wonder women everywhere are overtaxed, exhausted, and simply fed up. In her ultra-viral article “Women Aren’t Nags—We’re Just Fed Up,” shared by millions of readers, Gemma Hartley gave much-needed voice to the frustration and anger experienced by countless women. Now, in *Fed Up*, Hartley

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expands outward from the everyday frustrations of performing thankless emotional labor to illuminate how the expectation to do this work in all arenas—private and public—fuels gender inequality, limits our opportunities, steals our time, and adversely affects the quality of our lives. More than just name the problem, though, Hartley teases apart the cultural messaging that has led us here and asks how we can shift the load. Rejecting easy solutions that don't ultimately move the needle, Hartley offers a nuanced, insightful guide to striking real balance, for true partnership in every aspect of our lives. Reframing emotional labor not as a problem to

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be overcome, but as a genderless virtue men and women can all learn to channel in our quest to make a better, more egalitarian world, Fed Up is surprising, intelligent, and empathetic essential reading for every woman who has had enough with feeling fed up.

As a woman, it can feel that the odds are stacked against you in business and when more women than ever before are self-employed and starting businesses, why is it that so few of them are able to scale and get the success they deserve? A heated discussion on this subject by some super-successful businesswomen led to the creation of this book. Is it because it's so much harder for

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women to get funding and investment? Is it because women are also likely to be running the household and juggling childcare? Is it because women struggle to be taken seriously? The real question that came out of this debate was: what can we do to help women overcome these challenges and really shine? Fuelled by the raw passion of successful businesswomen in a range of industries, this book will empower you to scale and grow your business, whatever you do. It is packed full of tips and personal stories drawing on a range of expertise. This book covers both the hard and soft business skills required to take your business to the next

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level. From time management and resilience to how to hone your product and scale profitably, this is the book that these businesswomen wish they could have had in their arsenal when they were looking to scale. In each chapter, a businesswoman explores the obstacles she has had to overcome in a particular area, and gives the reader practical advice to do the same. No more playing small, now is the time to go for it. This book will show you how. Ten contributing authors including: Dr Areej Khataybih, Clare Downes, Jeannie McGillivray, Jill Martin, Lorraine Gannon, Mary Grant, Natalie Jameson, Sonja Leason, Steph

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Middleton-Foster and Vicki Wuche

A number of men and women
contributed these essays on suffrage,
the legal aspects of marriage, and
women and education.

Domestic Georgic

A woman's work is never done

A Personal Reckoning with Labor,
Motherhood, and Privilege

Women's Work is Never Done

A Room of One's Own

A Woman's Work, with Gurdjieff,

Ramana Maharshi, Krishnamurti,

Anandamayi Ma & Pak Subuh

YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH. THE KIDS ARE
SQUABBLING, THERE'S A HEAP OF
IRONING AND YOUR BLOKE'S
WATCHING FOOTBALL. PUT YOUR
FEET UP AND TREAT YOURSELF

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WITH THIS REBELLIOUS LITTLE BOOK. YOU, AND ALL FELLOW SLAVES, WILL LOVE IT!

"A fascinating history of...[a craft] that preceded and made possible civilization itself." —New York Times Book Review

New discoveries about the textile arts reveal women's unexpectedly influential role in ancient societies. Twenty thousand years ago, women were making and wearing the first clothing created from spun fibers. In fact, right up to the Industrial Revolution the fiber arts were an enormous economic force, belonging primarily to women. Despite the great toil required in making cloth and clothing, most books on ancient history and economics have no information on them. Much of this gap results from the extreme perishability of what

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women produced, but it seems clear that until now descriptions of prehistoric and early historic cultures have omitted virtually half the picture. Elizabeth Wayland Barber has drawn from data gathered by the most sophisticated new archaeological methods—methods she herself helped to fashion. In a "brilliantly original book" (Katha Pollitt, Washington Post Book World), she argues that women were a powerful economic force in the ancient world, with their own industry: fabric.

Another remarkable collection of poetry from one of America's masters of the medium. The first part gathers together poems of love and nostalgic memory, while Part II portrays confrontations inherent in a racist society.

The classic manifesto of the liberated

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woman, this book explores every facet of a woman's life.

What Men Really Think About Love, Relationships, Intimacy, and Commitment

Declutter, Downsize, and Move Forward with Your Life

Pioneer Doctor

Saturday's Children

Comparative Studies in Care-Giving, Employment, and Social Policy Reform

A Series of Essays

Released for the first time in paperback, this landmark social and political volume on feminism is credited with being responsible for raising awareness, liberating both sexes, and triggering major advances in the feminist movement. Reprint.

Jennifer Blood is a suburban wife and mom by day - and a ruthless

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vigilante by night! Every day she makes breakfast, takes the kids to school, cleans the house, naps for an hour or two, makes dinner, puts the kids to bed, and kisses her husband goodnight.

An anthology of more than 100 poems from all over the world on the subject of work.

First published in 2002. Social critics, policy makers, and the public in general frequently overlook the crucial status of women as the main recipients of welfare and as providers of paid and unpaid care. The eight original essays in this collection remedy this situation. By comparing welfare policy in advanced industrial countries and the welfare experiences of different

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populations of women--black or white, young and old--with that of the male experience, Sylvia Bashevkin and her contributors challenge the Moynihan report; the conservative fatherhood movement; and neoliberal philosophy, politics and practice. Women's Work is Never Done adds a new dimension to the important public discussion of women's status as citizens, disparities in welfare reform, and poverty in a globalized world.

The Spiritual Life Journey of Ethel Merston

This Woman's Work

Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Diiie

The Feminine Mystique

Essays on Music

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A Woman's Work: Street Chronicles

The author dispels some of the myths about the nature of females and female sexuality, and suggests new hypotheses about the evolution of women.

'If I had a teenage daughter, especially one who didn't see the point of politics, this is the book I'd buy her. Chatty, accessible and occasionally eye-opening, it's a history of the things conventional political memoirs miss out - written by someone who built a career on things conventional politicians missed out' Gaby Hinsliff, Guardian 'Compelling ... She has guts to spare ... An important story ... Role model? You bet'

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Tim Shipman, Sunday Times
The first time the story of women's progressive politics over the past thirty years has been told - by someone at the forefront of the movement Why does the political representation of women matter? And which hurdles - personal, political and societal - have been faced, fought and sometimes overcome in the past thirty years? From campaigning with small children to increasing the number of women in Parliament, bringing women's issues to the heart of the Labour Party and tackling a parliamentary culture with no consideration for family life, this frank, inspiring and politically

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charged book is a crucial account of the progress (and occasional setbacks) made in fighting to change the Labour Party, UK politics and the way the country has been governed since the 1970s.

Steve Harvey, the host of the nationally syndicated Steve Harvey Morning Show, can't count the number of impressive women he's met over the years, whether it's through the "Strawberry Letters" segment of his program or while on tour for his comedy shows. Yet when it comes to relationships, they can't figure out what makes men tick. Why? According to Steve it's because they're asking other

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women for advice when no one but another man can tell them how to find and keep a man. In *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man*, Steve lets women inside the mindset of a man and sheds light on concepts and questions such as: The Ninety Day Rule: Ford requires it of its employees. Should you require it of your man? The five questions every woman should ask a man to determine how serious he is. And much more Sometimes funny, sometimes direct, but always truthful, *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man* is a book you must read if you want to understand how men think when it comes to

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relationships.

In October 1928 Virginia Woolf was asked to deliver speeches at Newnham and Girton Colleges on the subject of ' Women and Fiction ' ; she spoke about her conviction that ' a woman must have money and a room of her own if she is to write fiction ' . The following year, the two speeches were published as *A Room of One ' s Own*, and became one of the foremost feminist texts. Knitted into a polished argument are several threads of great importance – women and learning, writing and poverty – which helped to establish much of feminist thought on the

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importance of education and money for women ' s independence. In the same breath, Woolf brushes aside critics and sends out a call for solidarity and independence – a call which sent ripples well into the next century. 'Brilliant interweaving of personal experience, imaginative musing and political clarity' — Kate Mosse, The Guardian 'Probably the most influential piece of non-fictional writing by a woman in this century.' — Hermione Lee, The Financial Times

Poems of Work

Poems

Sexual Harassment of Working
Women

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Fed Up

Keep the Memories, Lose the
Stuff

Le Deuxi è me Sexe

Ten women tell their personal stories about the lessons their mothers failed to teach them about dating, racism, body image, money, morals, drugs, sex and other social ills that are relevant for our young girls, women and young men. It is crucial that fathers discuss these same important lessons with their sons as well.

Introduction : the private
labors of public men --

Rabelais in a pickle : fixing

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flux in Le quart livre --

Spenser's secret recipes : life
support in The faerie queene --

Correcting Montaigne :
agitation and care in the

Essais -- Marvell in the
meantime : preserving

patriarchy in Upon Appleton

House -- Milton's storehouses
: tempering futures in

Areopagitica, Paradise lost,
and Paradise regain'd --

Conclusion : a woman's work
is never done.

"A beautiful book that
provides genuine
encouragement and
inspiration. Vivid portrait
photography and

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accompanying essays declare that all work is women's work." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) In this stunning collection, award-winning photographer Chris Crisman documents the women who pioneered work in fields that have long been considered the provinces of men—with accompanying interviews on how these inspiring women have always paved their own ways. Today, young girls are told they can do—and be—anything they want when they grow up. Yet the unique challenges that women face in the workplace, whether

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In the boardroom or the barnyard, have never been more publicly discussed and scrutinized. With *Women's Work*, Crisman pairs his award-winning, striking portrait photography of women on the job with poignant, powerful interviews of his subjects: women who have carved out unique places for themselves in a workforce often dominated by men, and often dominated by men who have told them no. Through their stories, we see not only the ins and outs of their daily work, but the emotional and physical labors of the jobs

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they love. Women's Work is a necessary snapshot of how far we've come and where we're heading next—their stories are an inspiration as well as a call to action for future generations of women at work. Women's Work features more than sixty beautiful photographs, including Alison Goldblum, contractor; Anna Valer Clark, ranch owner; Ayah Bdeir, CEO of littleBits; Beth Beverly, taxidermist; Carla Hall, blacksmith; Cherise Van Hooser, funeral director; Jordan Ainsworth, gold miner; Magen Lowe, correctional officer; Mindy Gabriel,

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firefighter; Nancy Poli, pig farmer; Katherine Kallinis Berman and Sophie Kallinis LaMontagne, Founders of Georgetown Cupcake; Doris Kearns Goodwin, presidential biographer; Sophi Davis, cowgirl; Abingdon Welch, pilot; Christy Wilhelmi, beekeeper; Connie Chang, chemical engineer; Danielle Perez, comedienne; Indra Nooyi, former CEO of PepsiCo; Lisa Calvo, oyster farmer; Mia Anstine, outdoor guide; Meejin Yoon, architect; Yoky Matsuoka, a tech VP at Google; and many more.

'Women's Work is Never Done'

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brings together the twenty most important essays by internationally acclaimed art critic and curator Catherine de Zegher. Her essays on female artists, which have now been collected for the first time, cover a period of thirteen years.

Mapping Social Reproduction
Theory in the Artwork of Mierle
Laderman Ukeles and Mary
Kelly

The Power of Local Feminisms
Women's Work in Early
Modern English Literature and
Culture

Woman's Work and Woman's
Culture

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What Every Woman Should
Know

Act Like a Lady, Think Like a
Man LP

A Woman's Work is Never
Done A History of Housework
in the British Isles,
1650-1950 Random House
(UK) This Woman's Work Essays
on Music Hachette Books

Some great teachers are
born, but most are self-
made. And the way to make
yourself a great teacher is
to learn to think and act
like one. In this updated
second edition of the best-
selling *Never Work Harder
Than Your Students*, Robyn R.
Jackson reaffirms that every
teacher can become a master

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teacher. The secret is not a specific strategy or technique, nor it is endless hours of prep time. It's developing a master teacher mindset—rigorously applying seven principles to your teaching until they become your automatic response: Start where you students are. Know where your students are going. Expect to get your students there. Support your students along the way. Use feedback to help you and your students get better. Focus on quality rather than quantity. Never work harder than your students. In her conversational and candid style, Jackson explains the

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mastery principles and how to start using them to guide planning, instruction, assessment, and classroom management. She answers questions, shares stories from her own practice and work with other teachers, and provides all-new, empowering advice on navigating external evaluation. There's even a self-assessment to help you identify your current levels of mastery and take control of your own practice. Teaching is hard work, and great teaching means doing the right kind of hard work: the kind that pays off. Join tens of thousands of teachers around the world

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who have embarked on their journeys toward mastery. Discover for yourself the difference that Jackson's principles will make in your classroom and for your students.

EYE TO EYE WITH DEATH: THE WOLF PROJECT Hordes of bloodthirsty wolves are slaughtering the arctic caribou, and the government's Wildlife Service assigns naturalist Farley Mowat to investigate. Mowat is dropped alone onto the frozen tundra, where he begins his mission to live among the howling wolf packs and study their ways. Contact with his quarry comes quickly, and Mowat

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discovers not a den of marauding killers but a courageous family of skillful providers and devoted protectors of their young. As Mowat comes closer to the wolf world, he comes to fear with them the onslaught of bounty hunters and government exterminators out to erase the noble wolf community from the Arctic. Never Cry Wolf is one of the brilliant narratives on the myth and magic of wild wolves and man's true place among the creatures of nature. "We have doomed the wolf not for what it is, but for what we deliberately and mistakenly perceive it to be — the mythologized epitome

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of a savage, ruthless killer
— which is, in reality, no
more than the reflected
image of ourself." — From
the new Preface

Histories of women in
Hollywood usually recount
the contributions of female
directors, screenwriters,
designers, actresses, and
other creative personnel
whose names loom large in
the credits. Yet, from its
inception, the American film
industry relied on the labor
of thousands more women,
workers whose vital
contributions often went
unrecognized. Never Done
introduces generations of
women who worked behind the
scenes in the film

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industry—from the employees' wives who hand-colored the Edison Company's films frame-by-frame, to the female immigrants who toiled in MGM's backrooms to produce beautifully beaded and embroidered costumes.

Challenging the dismissive characterization of these women as merely menial workers, media historian Erin Hill shows how their labor was essential to the industry and required considerable technical and interpersonal skills.

Sketching a history of how Hollywood came to define certain occupations as lower-paid "women's work," or "feminized labor," Hill also

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reveals how enterprising women eventually gained a foothold in more prestigious divisions like casting and publicity. Poring through rare archives and integrating the firsthand accounts of women employed in the film industry, the book gives a voice to women whose work was indispensable yet largely invisible. As it traces this long history of women in Hollywood, Never Done reveals the persistence of sexist assumptions that, even today, leave women in the media industry underpraised and underpaid. For more information: <http://erinhill.squarespace.com>
Never Cry Wolf

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A Woman's Work is Never Done
Labors of Preservation from
Rabelais to Milton
Never Work Harder Than Your
Students and Other
Principles of Great Teaching

Daughters of Dallas

When Mollie stepped off the train in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1890, she knew she had to start a new life. She'd left her husband and his medical practice behind in Iowa, and with only a few hundred dollars in her pocket and a great deal of pride, she set out to find a new position as a physician. She was offered a job as a doctor to the miners in Bannack, Montana, and thus began her epic adventures as a pioneer doctor, a suffragette, and

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a crusader for public health reform in the Rocky Mountain West.

Pioneer Doctor: The Story of a Woman's Work is the true story of Dr. Mary (Mollie) Babcock Atwater, a medicine woman who found freedom and opportunity in the wide-open spaces of America's frontier west. This remarkable tale has been creatively retold here by her granddaughter, award-winning author Mari Grana. Blending information from historical records as well as interviews with family and friends, the author has reconstructed Mollie's steps into a dramatic narrative that brings to life the doctor's struggles, her accomplishments, and the times in which she lived. Beautifully written

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and thoroughly researched, this is not just the biography of a fascinating woman. It is also the story of an era when daring women ventured forth and changed history for the rest of us.

Elizabeth Andrews was one of the most influential female political activists of the early 20th century; she cared desperately for the suffering she saw around her and vowed to change the lot of miners' wives and mothers in the South Wales valleys. First published in 1957, the book highlights their hard, relentless lives as they coped with overcrowded houses, poor sanitation and the tragically high death rate among their children—it is a rare firsthand account of a

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childhood and family life in the Rhondda at the end of the 19th century. It describes the pioneering work that led to Andrews becoming the Labour Party's first Women's Organiser for Wales from 1919 to 1947. In this new edition, her newspaper articles on poverty and its impact on mining families are included to give further insight into the struggles of women and the working class for a better life. Not to be confused with Alice's famous remark on a memorable episode of the Honeymooners, "Men work from sun to sun, but women's work is never done," *Women's Work Is Never Done* by BJ Gallagher celebrates the fact that women's work is never done

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because it's never meant to be done. Women are meant to nourish and grow themselves and others, throughout their lives, and Gallagher's book acknowledges and affirms it.

Dowd investigates literature's engagement with the gendered conflicts of early modern England by examining the narratives that seventeenth-century dramatists created to describe the lives of working women.

Celebrating Everything Women Do
The Woman that Never Evolved
A History of Women's Work in
Media Production

Jennifer Blood

Lessons Mama Never Taught Me
Lean In

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This book provides a path-breaking study of the genesis, growth, gains, and dilemmas of women's movements in countries throughout the world. Its focus is on the global South, where women's movements have engaged in complex negotiations with national and international forces. It challenges widely held assumptions about the Western origins and character of local feminisms. The authors locate women's movements within the terrain from which they emerged by exploring their relationships with the state, civil society, and

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other social movements. This fully revised second edition contains six new chapters by leading scholars of women and gender studies, on both individual countries and on several major regions of the world? Europe, Africa, Latin America, and the Maghreb. This balanced coverage enables readers to identify regional patterns and also learn from in-depth case studies. *Women's Movements in the Global Era* is essential reading for anyone interested in the global scope and implications of feminism.

Edited by iconic musician Kim Gordon and esteemed writer Sinéad Gleeson, this

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powerful collection of award-winning female creators shares their writing about the female artists that matter most to them. This book is for and about the women who kicked in doors, as pioneers of their craft or making politics central to their sound: those who offer a new way of thinking about the vast spectrum of women in music. *This Woman's Work: Essays on Music* is edited by iconic musician Kim Gordon and esteemed writer Sinéad Gleeson and features an array of talented contributors, including: Anne Enright, Fatima Bhutto, Jenn Pelly, Rachel Kushner, Juliana

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Huxtable, Leslie Jamison, Liz Pelly, Maggie Nelson, Margo Jefferson, Megan Jasper, Ottessa Moshfegh, Simone White, Yiyun Li, and Zakia Sewell. In this radical departure from the historic narrative of music and music writing being written by men, for men, *This Woman's Work* challenges the male dominance and sexism that have been hard-coded in the canons of music, literature, and film and has forced women to fight pigeon-holing or being side-lined by carving out their own space. Women have to speak up, to shout louder to tell their story—like the auteurs and ground-breakers

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featured in this collection, including: Anne Enright on Laurie Anderson; Megan Jasper on her ground-breaking work with Sub Pop; Margo Jefferson on Bud Powell and Ella Fitzgerald; and Fatima Bhutto on music and dictatorship. This Woman's Work also features writing on the experimentalists, women who blended music and activism, the genre-breakers, the vocal auteurs; stories of lost homelands and friends; of propaganda and dictatorships, the women of folk and country, the racialized tropes of jazz, the music of Trap and Carriacou; of mixtapes and

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violin lessons.

A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE
BOOK OF 2019 From National
Book Award finalist Megan K.
Stack, a stunning memoir of
raising her children abroad
with the help of Chinese and
Indian women who are also
working mothers When Megan
Stack was living in Beijing,
she left her prestigious job
as a foreign correspondent
to have her first child and
work from home writing a
book. She quickly realized
that caring for a baby and
keeping up with the
housework while her husband
went to the office each day
was consuming the time she
needed to write. This
dilemma was resolved in the

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manner of many upper-class families and large corporations: she availed herself of cheap Chinese labor. The housekeeper Stack hired was a migrant from the countryside, a mother who had left her daughter in a precarious situation to earn desperately needed cash in the capital. As Stack's family grew and her husband's job took them to Dehli, a series of Chinese and Indian women cooked, cleaned, and babysat in her home. Stack grew increasingly aware of the brutal realities of their lives: domestic abuse, alcoholism, unplanned pregnancies. Hiring poor

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women had given her the ability to work while raising her children, but what ethical compromise had she made? Determined to confront the truth, Stack traveled to her employees' homes, met their parents and children, and turned a journalistic eye on the tradeoffs they'd been forced to make as working mothers seeking upward mobility—and on the cost to the children who were left behind.

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"The object of this essay is to explain as clearly as I am able, the grounds of an opinion which I have held from the very earliest period when I had formed any opinions at all on social or political matters, and which, instead of being weakened or modified, has been constantly growing stronger by the progress of reflection and the experience of life: That the principle which regulates the existing social relations between the two sexes- the legal subordination of one sex to the other- is wrong in itself, and now one of the chief hindrances to human

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improvement ; and that is
ought to be replaced by a
principle of perfect
equality, admitting no power
or privilege on the one
side, nor disability on the
other."--Page 1.

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operating officer of Facebook and
coauthor of Option B with Adam
Grant. In 2010, she gave an

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electrifying TED talk in which she described how women unintentionally hold themselves back in their careers. Her talk, which has been viewed more than six million times, encouraged women to “sit at the table,” seek challenges, take risks, and pursue their goals with gusto. Lean In continues that conversation, combining personal anecdotes, hard data, and compelling research to change the conversation from what women can't do to what they can. Sandberg provides practical advice on negotiation techniques, mentorship, and building a satisfying career. She describes specific steps women can take to

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