

The Feminine Mistake: Are We Giving Up Too Much

List of feminist literature

(2007) Tales from the Town of Widows, James Cañón (2007) The Feminine Mistake: Are We Giving Up Too Much?, Leslie Bennetts (2007) The Feminist Care Tradition

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Dexys Midnight Runners

Rhodes' poor production. Rowland said, "We learned that early on, that the wrong producer can totally screw your record up." As a result, Dexys fired Rhodes

Dexys (known as Dexys Midnight Runners from 1978 to 2011) are an English pop rock band from Birmingham, with soul influences, who achieved major commercial success in the early to mid- 1980s. They are best known in the UK for their songs "Geno" and "Come On Eileen", both of which reached No. 1 on the UK Singles Chart, and achieved six other top-20 singles. "Come On Eileen" also topped the US Billboard Hot 100, and, with extensive airplay on MTV, they are associated with the Second British Invasion.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, Dexys went through numerous personnel changes over the course of three albums and 13 singles, with only singer/songwriter/co-founder Kevin Rowland remaining in the band through all of the transitions and only Rowland and "Big" Jim Paterson (trombone) appearing on all the albums. By 1985, the band consisted only of Rowland and long-standing members Helen O'Hara (violin) and Billy Adams (guitar). The band broke up in 1987, with Rowland becoming a solo artist. After two failed restart attempts, Dexys was reformed by Rowland in 2003 with new members, as well as a few returning members from the band's original lineup (known as Dexys Mark I). Dexys released their fourth album in 2012 and a fifth followed in 2016.

List of American feminist literature

Feminism Matters, Jessica Valenti (2007) The Feminine Mistake: Are We Giving Up Too Much?, Leslie Bennetts (2007) The Feminist Care Tradition in Animal Ethics:

Feminist literature is fiction or nonfiction which supports the feminist goals of defining, establishing and defending equal civil, political, economic and social rights for women. It often identifies women's roles as unequal to those of men – particularly as regards status, privilege and power – and generally portrays the consequences to women, men, families, communities and societies as undesirable.

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List of Toki Pona words

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This is a list of words in Toki Pona, a philosophical artistic constructed language created by Sonja Lang. These common words are always written in lowercase; capital letters are used only for proper names, such as the names of people.

A few Toki Pona words are grammatical particles that are required to indicate sentence structure. The rest are content words with broad lexical meanings. Content words do not fall into well defined parts of speech; rather, they may be used generally as nouns, verbs, modifiers, or interjections depending on context or their position in a phrase. For example, *ona li moku* may mean "they ate" or "it is food".

One of the language's main goals is a focus on minimalism. It is designed to express maximal meaning with minimal complexity. Like a pidgin, it focuses on simple concepts and elements that are near-universal among cultures. It has a minimal vocabulary and 14 phonemes devised to be easy to pronounce for speakers of various language backgrounds.

Sonnet 87

are the only lines without feminine endings and they "ending as they do in pyrrhic feet, give the same elegiac effect". Beyond the frequent feminine endings

Sonnet 87 is one of 154 sonnets published by the English playwright and poet William Shakespeare in 1609. It is part of the Fair Youth sequence, and sometimes included as the last sonnet in the Rival Poet group.

Slovene grammar

are divided into 3 genders (masculine, feminine, and neuter). Each gender has different declension patterns, for a total of 10 declension forms. The adjective

The following is an overview of the grammar of the Slovene language.

That '70s Show season 8

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The eighth and final season of the American comedy television series *That '70s Show* aired on Fox, from November 2, 2005 to May 18, 2006, with the series finale. All 22 episodes of season 8, except the finale, are named after songs by Queen.

The eighth season marked a major change in the series, as the show's star Topher Grace who portrayed Eric Forman, the central character, left the series at the end of the previous season and was replaced by new character Randy Pearson (portrayed by Josh Meyers). Eric was often mentioned throughout the season, even being an important off-stage character central to an episode's plot upon occasion. Grace returned as Eric for the final episode, although his role was brief and uncredited.

Another major change was the departure of Michael Kelso, who was portrayed by Ashton Kutcher. Kutcher had quit the show at the end of season seven but remained on the series for five episodes during the eighth season. He appeared in the first four episodes to give closure to Kelso and he appeared again in the final episode.

Another big change to the show was the opening sequence that plays over the theme song; instead of the characters driving down a street in a car, they take turns singing lyrics of the theme song in "the circle", a camera angle used throughout the series when the group sits in a circle and gets intoxicated.

Leo (Tommy Chong) returned as a main character, following his return to the series in the seventh season in a special guest role.

Many plots of the season involved Donna's new relationship with Randy, Jackie falling in love with Fez, Hyde marrying a stripper named Samantha, Kelso getting a new job and moving to Chicago, and the Formans adjusting to an empty nest that is too empty for Kitty and not empty enough for Red because the other kids still were around despite Eric's absence.

This season is set entirely in 1979, with the final seconds of the series being the final seconds of the decade. The last seconds of the series show the license plate of Eric's Vista Cruiser for the final time, now featuring a tag with the year "80" on it, signaling that the 1980s have begun.

The DVD box set for season 8 was released by 20th Century Fox Home Entertainment in Region 1 on April 1, 2008, almost two years after it had completed broadcast on television.

The Enola Holmes Mysteries

the details when writing. She referred to *The Annotated Sherlock Holmes* by William Baring-Gould. She did not have too much difficulty in using the language

The Enola Holmes Mysteries is a young adult fiction series of detective novels by American author Nancy Springer, starring Enola Holmes as the 14-year-old sister of an already famous Sherlock Holmes, twenty years her senior. There are nine books in the series, and one short story all written from 2006–2023. This pastiche series borrows characters and settings from the established canon of Sherlock Holmes, but the Enola character is Springer's creation and specific to this series.

The first book, *The Case of the Missing Marquess*, and the fifth, *The Case of the Cryptic Crinoline*, were nominated for the Edgar Award for Best Juvenile Mystery in 2007 and 2010, respectively.

In 2020, the literary series was adapted into a film with Millie Bobby Brown in the title role and Henry Cavill playing Sherlock Holmes, and the duo reprised their roles for two sequels, a film released in 2022 and an upcoming film shot in 2025.

There were many differences between the book series and the films, most notably the role of Lord Viscount Tewksbury Marquess of Basilweather. In the books he is two years Enola's junior, and as such is only present in book one, other than a brief reappearance in *Enola Holmes and the Black Barouche*.

Ophelia (painting)

water rat. The male relation, when invited to guess at it, eagerly pronounced it to be a hare. Perceiving by our smiles that he had made a mistake, a rabbit

Ophelia is an 1851–52 painting by British artist Sir John Everett Millais in the collection of Tate Britain, London. It depicts Ophelia, a character from William Shakespeare's play *Hamlet*, singing before she drowns in a river.

The work encountered a mixed response when first exhibited at the Royal Academy, but has since come to be admired as one of the most important works of the mid-nineteenth century for its beauty, its accurate depiction of a natural landscape, and its influence on artists from John William Waterhouse and Salvador Dalí to Peter Blake, Ed Ruscha and Friedrich Heyser.

Sophia (Gnosticism)

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Sophia (Koine Greek: σοφία "Wisdom", Coptic: ⲥⲟϣⲓⲁ "the Sophia") is a figure, along with Knowledge (ⲉⲓⲃⲓⲛⲓⲥ gnosis, Coptic: ⲧⲱⲡⲛ tsʾwn), among many of the early Christian knowledge theologies grouped by the heresiologist Irenaeus as gnostikoi (ⲉⲓⲃⲏⲩⲱⲛⲉⲗⲉⲛ), "knowing". Gnosticism is a 17th-century term expanding the definition of Irenaeus' groups to include other syncretic faiths and the Greco-Roman mysteries.

In Gnosticism, Sophia is a feminine figure, analogous to the human soul but also simultaneously one of the feminine aspects of God. Gnostics held that she was the syzygy, or female twin, of Jesus, i.e. the Bride of Christ, and the Holy Spirit of the Trinity. She is occasionally referred to by the term Achamoth (??????, Hebrew: חכמה chokmah) and as Prunikos (????????). In the Nag Hammadi texts, Sophia is the highest aeon or anthropic emanation of the godhead.

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