



NANTES
HISTOIRE

FEMMES DANS LA CITÉ

Histoire des femmes, histoire du genre

Virginie Adane

Hannah Grosvenor declared that sometime in the month of July she was
 told by Sarah Grosvenor that she was with Child, & knew but little more
 about it, but in the latter End of July or beginning of August 1742, Doct
 The Hallowell came to the House where the S. Hallowell dwelt, and
 desired the Liberty of a room or Chamber, w^{ch} was granted being he thought
 it was weary & wanted Rest, & accordingly he went into the room some
 & some little time after, the S. Hallowell came into the House while he
 was there alone, w^{ch} he perceiving soon came out, & after some private
 Conference to gather between them, the S. Hallowell & Sarah, went into
 the room together, and shutt the Door & fasten'd it, & after they had been
 in a little while, he came to the Door, & desired me to come in, and
 I went in w^{ch} was much surpris'd, & immediately call'd Dr. J. Grosvenor
 who was in the other room to come in, & I inform'd her S. Hallowell
 lying on the Bed very faint, and we enquired what was the Matter,
 and he gave us to understand, he had been making an attempt on the
 Body of S. Hallowell to take the Child of w^{ch} she was then deliver'd from
 her, and I found it with as much ease as I was capable of, the report
 being it was of Necessity to be done, for he said he had taken w^{ch} was made
 to Destroy of Child, & if now it was not taken away it would Destroy
 her wife, and according to the Best of my remembrance, I had a further
 care upon her while I was in, and he sent me to hold a bottle of Wine
 under her Nose, and he said he had done so much to her, as would give
 her Birth of the Child in a little time, this was in the after part of the
 Day, & before Sun was down she went home, & her Sister & several
 went home together to her Father's House; and this is the next Day
 or Day after she was Deliver'd of an untimely birth, because I was call'd
 in by Dr. J. Grosvenor, to see S. Hallowell, and I found her every way
 Child, which I saw, & it came from my non-observance in
 the room, & I am not certain of any else, nor saw S. Hallowell
 who came to call me, & Dr. J. Grosvenor told me when he came to me that
 the Child she was with would be quickly deliver'd; and by the appearance
 of the Child, w^{ch} was not half so large as full-term commonly are when
 born, & the place where I saw it was in a common Chamber pot, & the
 Child with all it beloung'd to it, did not half fill it; & the Child did not
 appear to have any life in it, & it seem'd by the scent from the Child
 that it had been hurt & was decaying; and we took the Child wrapped it
 up & carry'd it away and Buried it, I am not certain whether it
 was S. Hallowell's Child, it was in Dr. Grosvenor's woodshed, and she remain'd

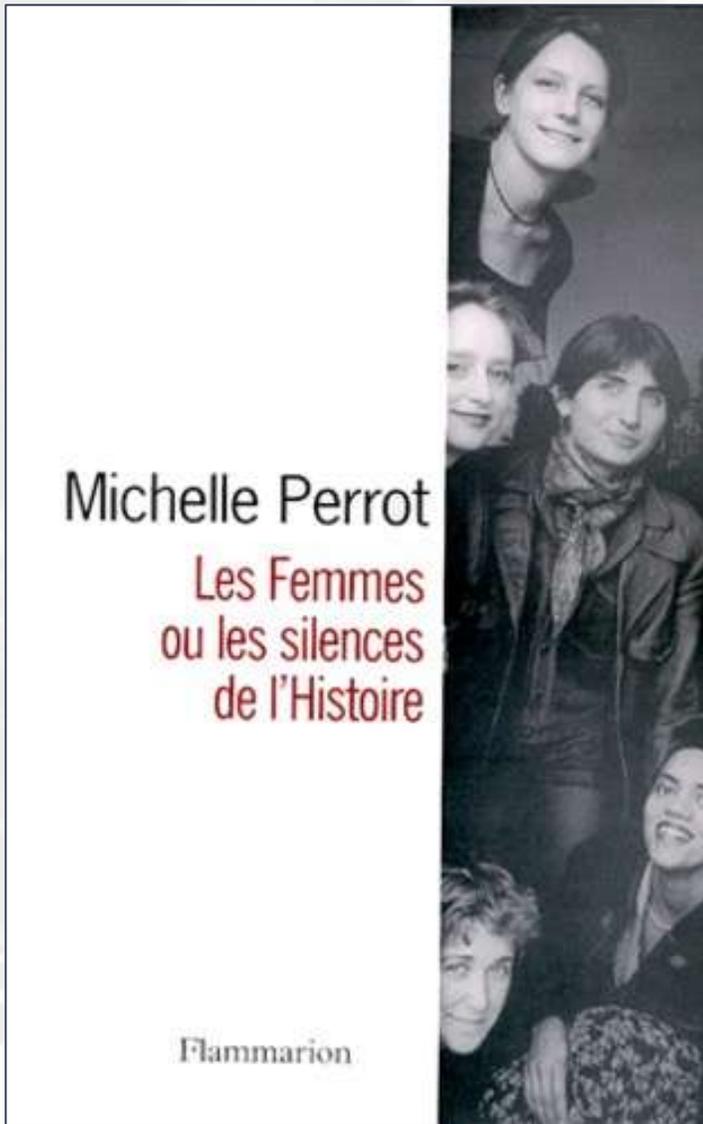
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Témoignage de Hannah Grosvenor à propos de
 la mort de Sarah Grosvenor en 1742 (n. d.)
 (archives étudiées par Cornelia Dayton en 1990)

Sept. 27. They write from Montgomery, that
 a Tradesman of that Place had lately abconded
 through a Dread of being brought to Justice for
 poisoning his Servant Maid. The Man had had
 too familiar Conversation with her, and she let
 him know she was with Child by him; which
 made him uneasy, for fear it should come to the
 Knowledge of his Wife; to prevent which he con-
 sulted with two idle Fellows of the Town, and
 they procured him an Herb, which they said would
 cause an Abortion. He administer'd the Dose,
 but it proved ineffectual. He then applied to a
 Person whose Reputation in Physic was more fa-
 med; from him he got a Potion which did it effec-
 tually; for the Girl wanting but two Months of
 her Time, the Morning after she had taken it,
 went to milk the Cows, and was seiz'd so violently
 that she could not return: She found Means of
 acquainting her Master with it, he fetch'd her,
 but she was not brought home many Hours before
 she died. The Girl was buried without any, or
 but little Suspicion; but the Master could not rest
 satisfied, told his Wife of it, and of the whole
 Proceedings, and endeavour'd to destroy himself,
 but she prevented him; he then absented himself:
 When the Wife found he had left her, she declar-
 ed the Reason of it to the World, and discovered
 the Persons concern'd with her Husband in the
 Crime; they were apprehended and committed to
 Prison: The Body was taken up out of the Grave
 and examined by a skilful Surgeon, and it appear-
 ed that she had been poisoned, which the Man
 who made it up has confessed to be yellow Arsenic,
 mixt with some other Ingredient.

Extrait du journal *Maryland
 Gazette*, 1752





« L'histoire des femmes s'est d'abord intéressée à leurs rôles privés, les prenant en quelque sorte là où elles étaient, dans leur corps, leur maison, leurs gestes quotidiens, au risque de les enfermer dans la répétition du même. »

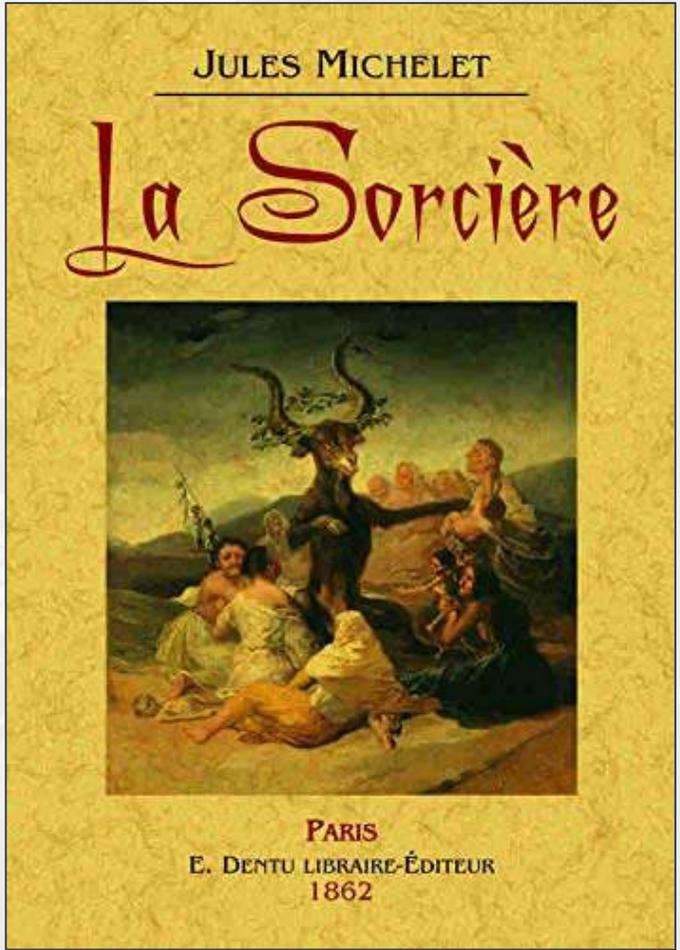
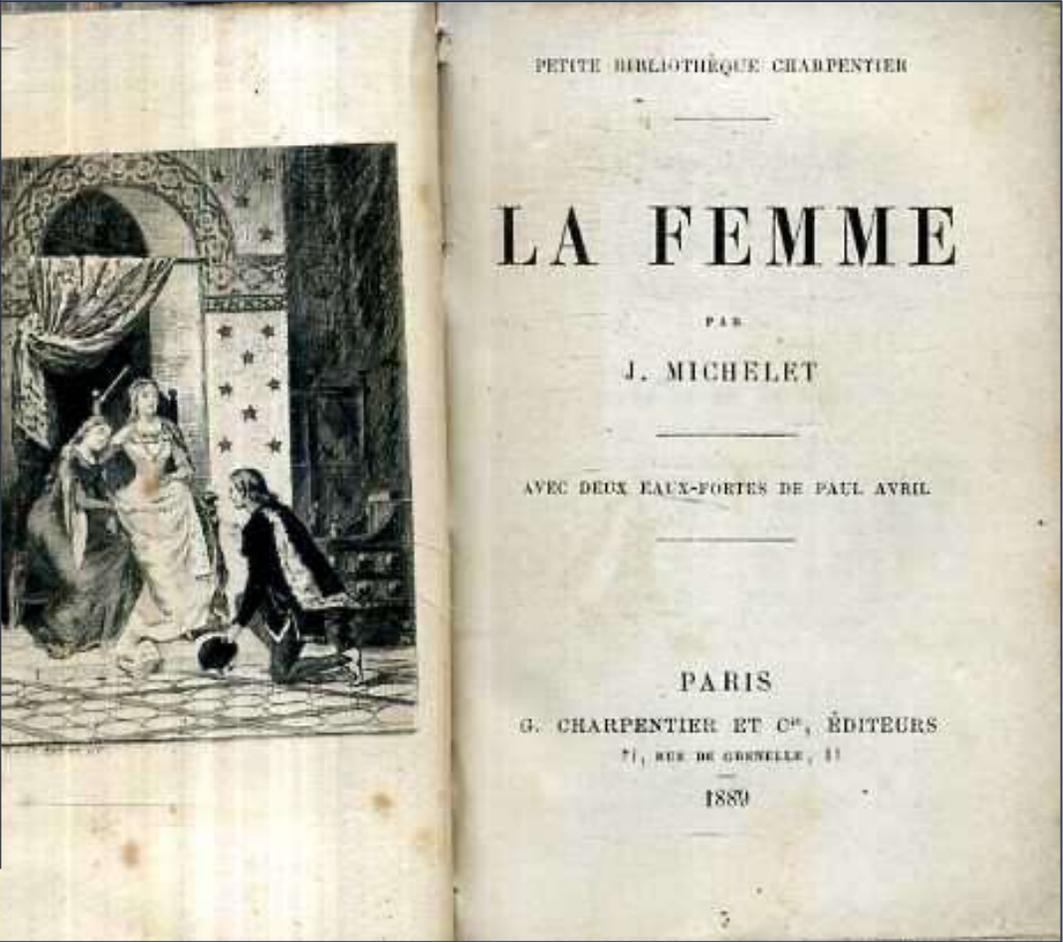
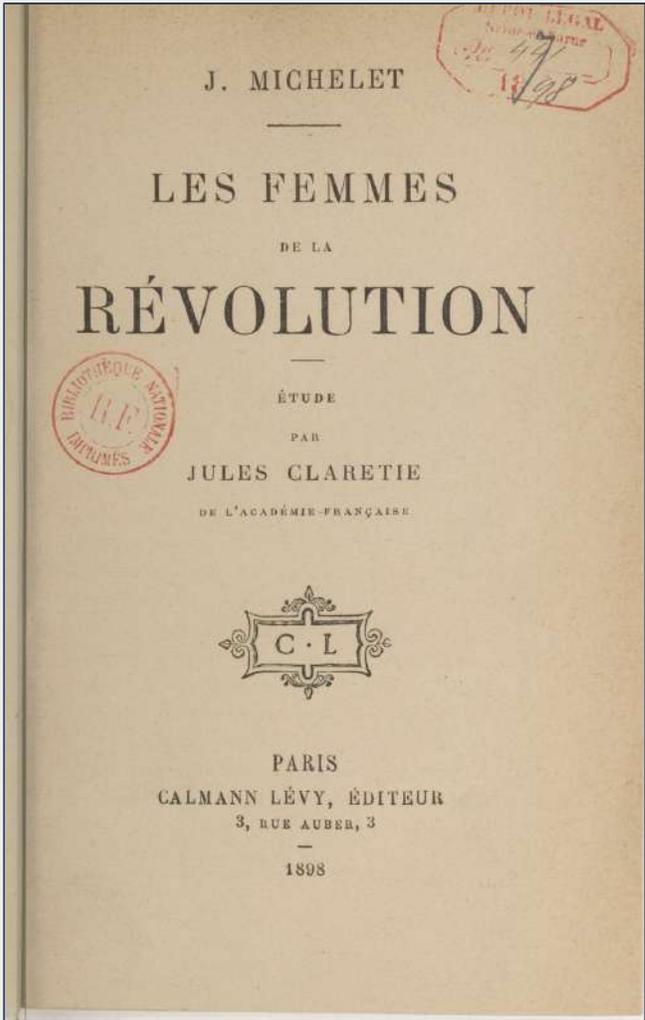
Toutefois, la question du pouvoir s'est très vite posée, parce qu'elle fonde le rapport des sexes. On l'a déclinée sous toutes ses formes : le/les pouvoirs, influence, puissance, décision, etc. »





**Avant les années 1970 :
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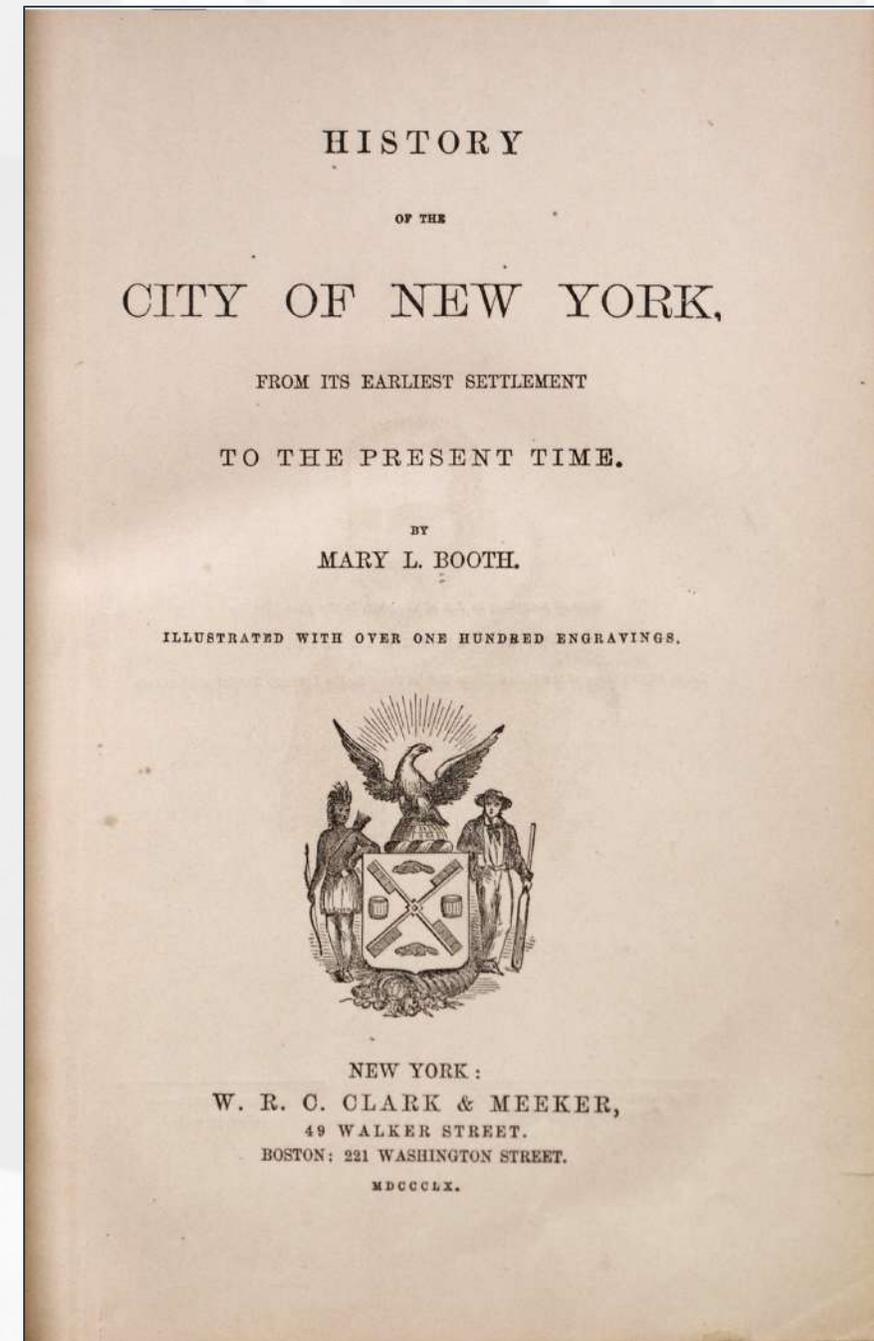
« personne ne voi[t] le fait capital du temps. Par un concours singulier de circonstances sociales, religieuses, économiques, l'homme vit séparé de la femme. En cela de plus en plus. Ils ne sont pas seulement dans **des voies différentes et parallèles**, ils semblent deux voyageurs partis de la même station, l'un à toute vapeur, l'autre à **petite vitesse**, mais sur des rails différents »

Jules Michelet, *La femme* (1860)



« On a eu la coutume de faire l'histoire de cette métropole à partir de mémoires fragmentaires emplis de souvenirs personnels et de ragots à propos des familles patriciennes, mais ceci [...] n'est pas de l'histoire »

Mary L. Booth, *The History of the City of New York: From Its Earliest Settlement to the Present Time* (1859)



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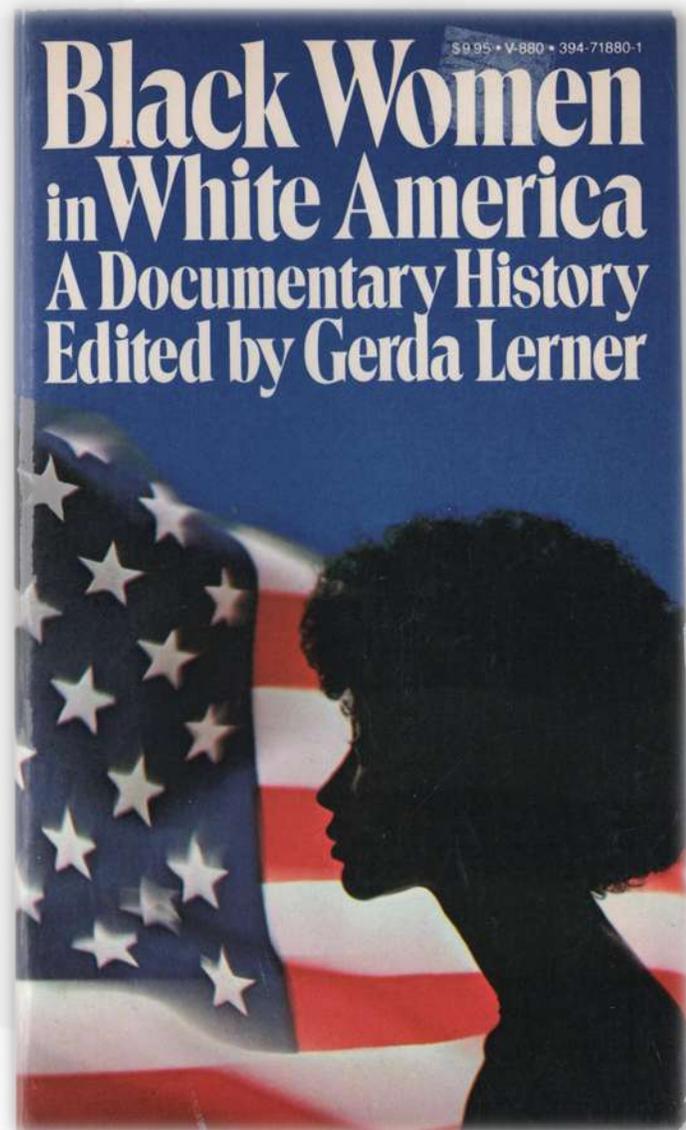
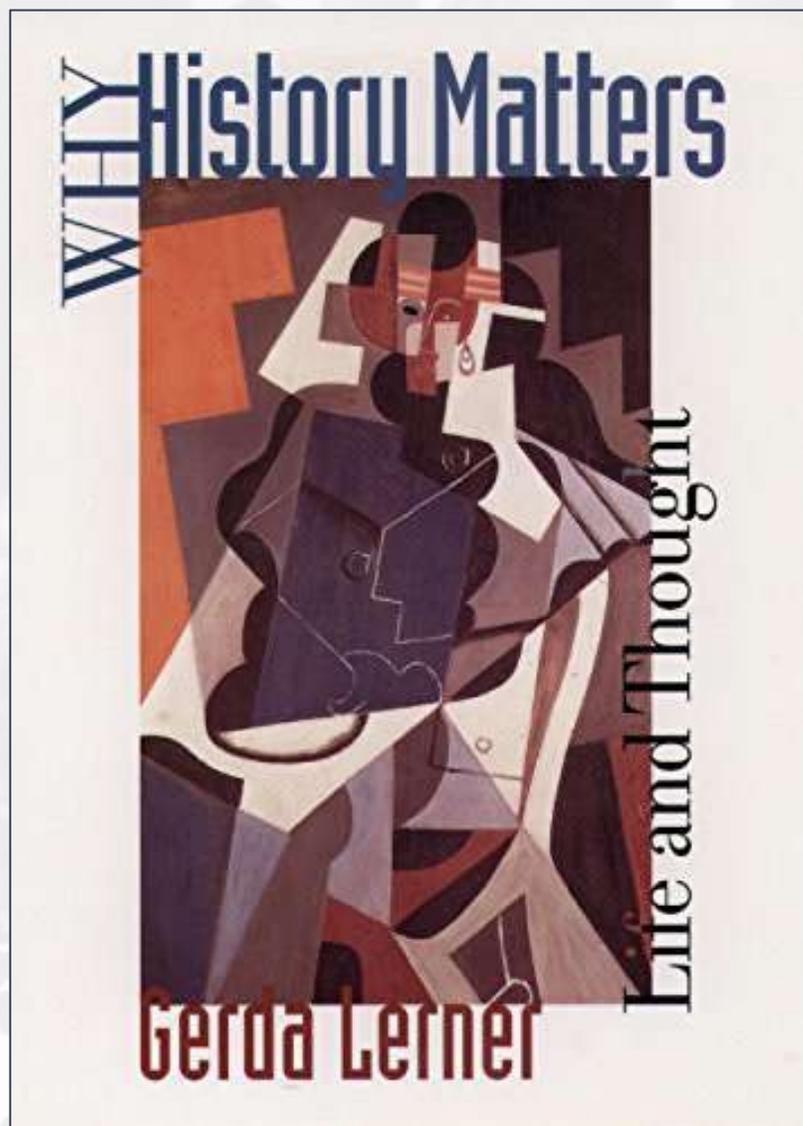
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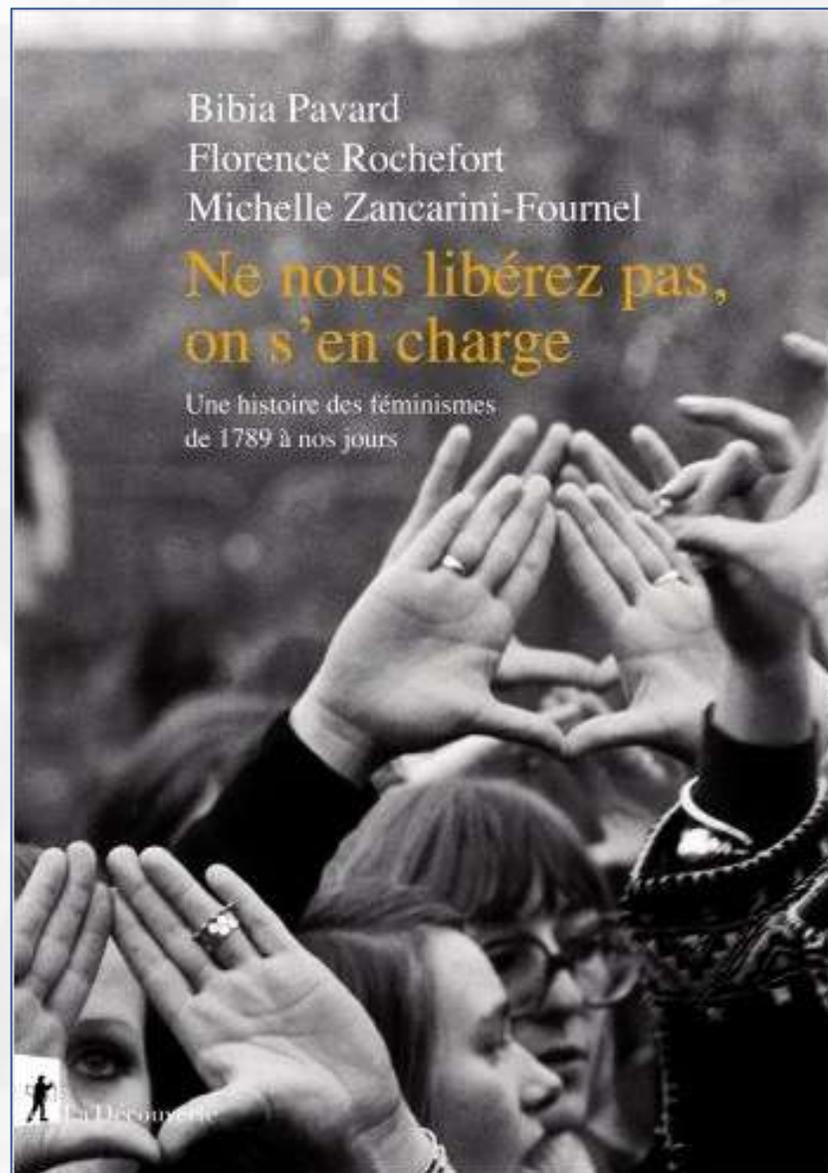
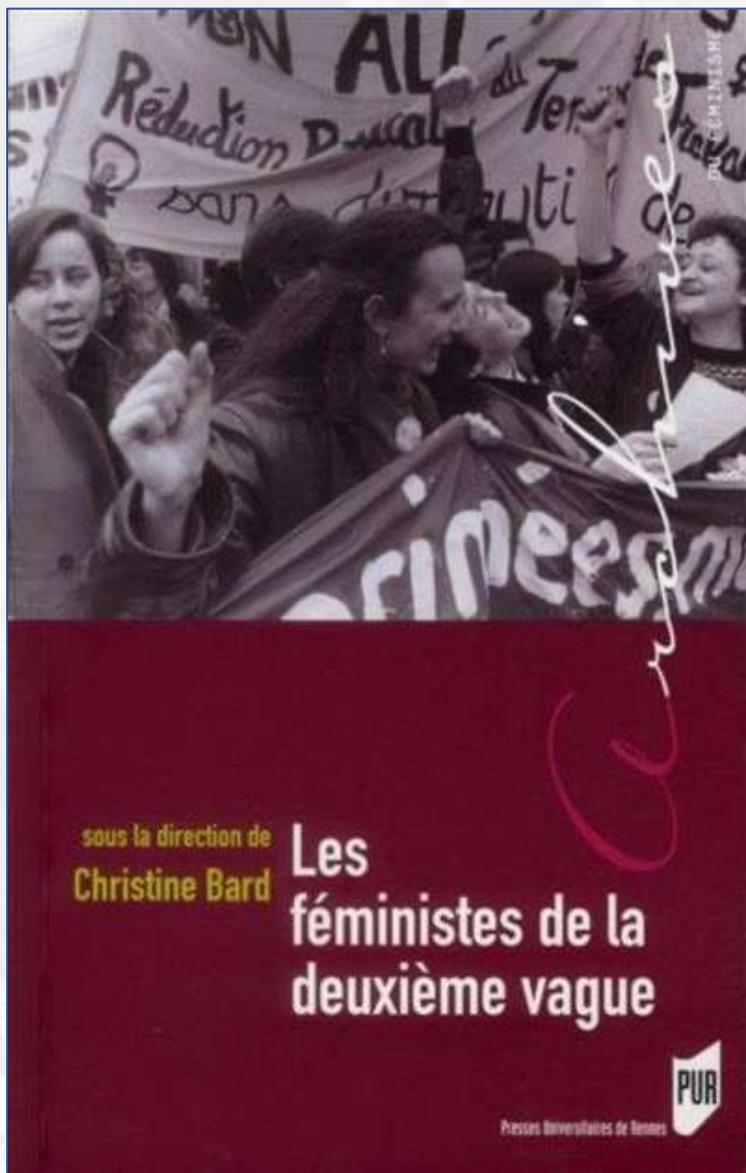


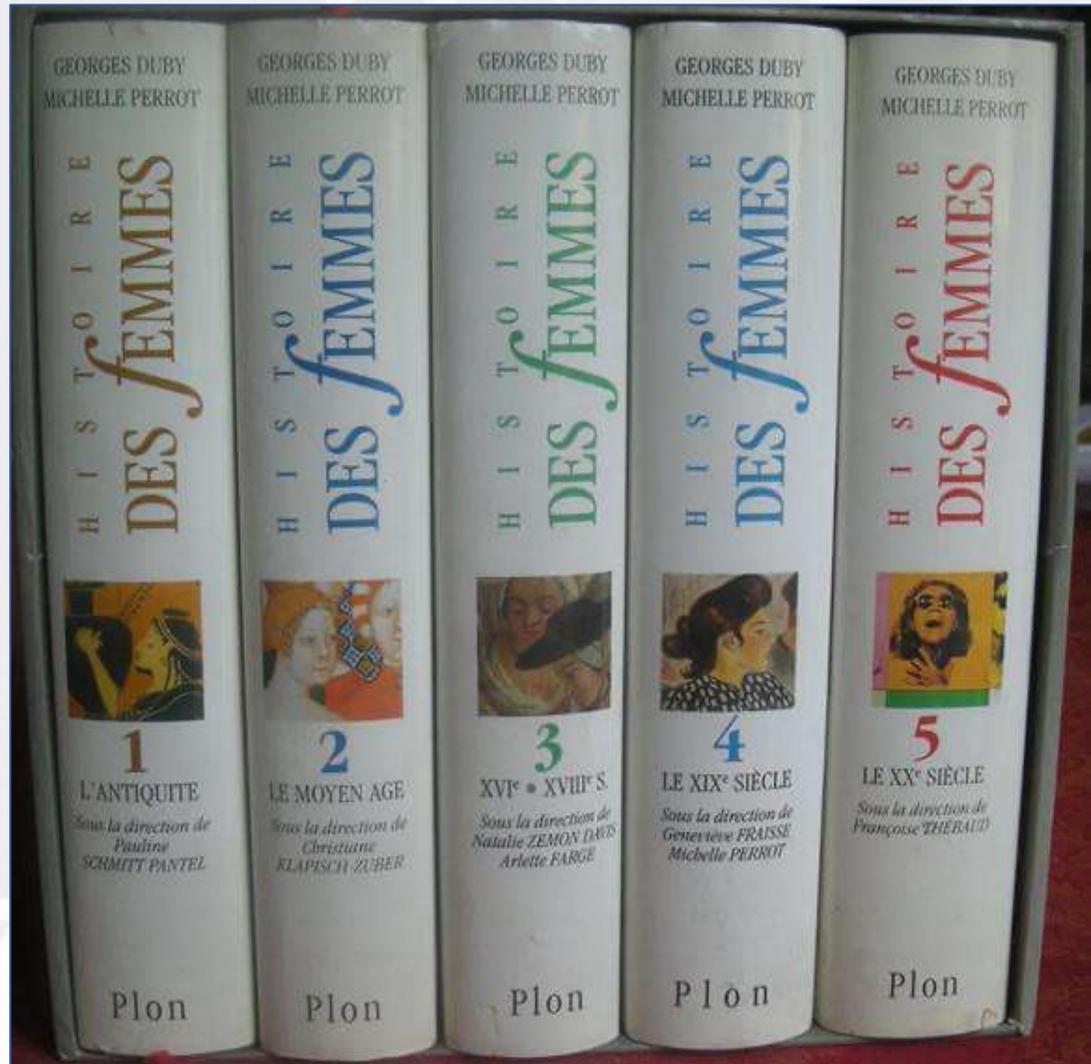


**L'histoire des femmes :
une proposition militante et scientifique**









Histoire d'un livre: Georges Duby et Michelle Perrot, *Histoire des femmes en occident*

Un documentaire audio de Paroles d'histoire en trois volets:

- Genèse d'un projet (lundi 12 septembre 2022)
- Fabrication d'une série (mardi 13 septembre 2022)
- Réception d'une œuvre (mercredi 14 septembre 2022)

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D'HISTOIRE**



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L'histoire des femmes nous a « forcé à nous demander non seulement pourquoi certains contenus ont été omis, ignorés, banalisés, mais aussi qui décide ce qui doit être ou non retenu »



Des femmes au « genre »





Joan Wallach Scott

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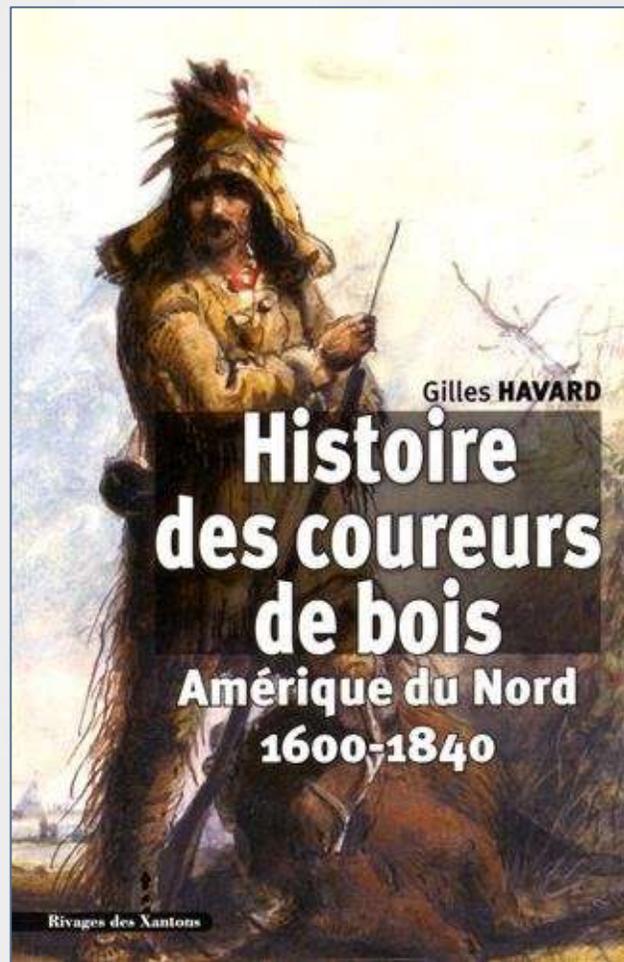
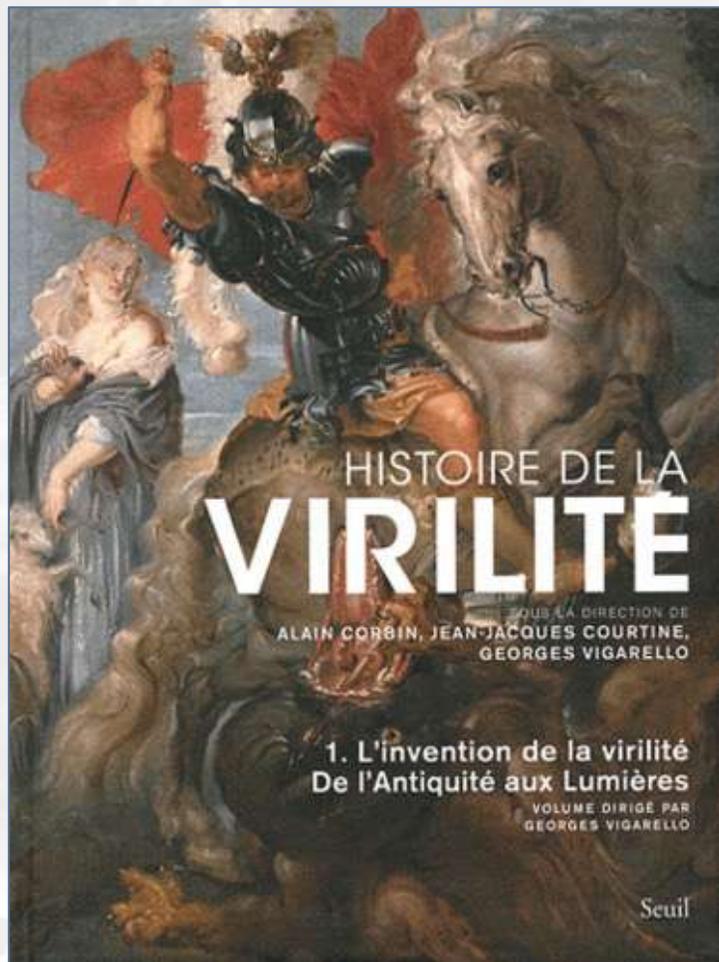
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Sitographie

L'histoire de l'avortement, une réponse à la décision de la Cour Suprême des États-Unis

Nursing Clio : <https://nursingclio.org/>

Taking the Trade : <https://history.uconn.edu/taking-the-trade/>

Des archives écrites et orales sur l'histoire des femmes

« Une Histoire du GEF de Paris 7 » par Françoise Picq : <http://francoisepicq.fr/histoire-du-groupe-detudes-feministes-de-luniversite-paris-7-gef-1975-1991/>

« Histoire d'un livre » sur le site de *Paroles d'Histoire* : <http://parolesdhistoire.fr/index.php/2022/09/12/256-histoire-dun-livre-georges-duby-michelle-perrot-histoire-des-femmes-en-occident-1-genese-dun-projet/>

La recherche en histoire des femmes et du genre

Association Mnémosyne : <https://www.mnemosyne.asso.fr/mnemosyne/>

L'Institut Emilie du Châtelet : <https://www.institutemilieduchatelet.org/>

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Revue *CLIO – Femmes, genre, histoire* : <https://journals.openedition.org/cliio/?lang=fr>

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