Flora Tristan

Flora Tristan-Sandra Dijkstra 2019-07-23 A new edition of an influential biography of the early Victorian socialist feminist writer Flora Tristan. Active in the 1830s and 1840s, Flora Tristan is best known for her book “Workers’ Union,” an account of the conditions of women and workers in Peru, London, Paris and the provinces of France. Regarded as something of a pariah, she was one of the first women radicals to draw clear connections between the plight of disaffected workers and powerless women. Her version of socialism has been regarded as leading towards Marx. Sandra Dijkstra aims to paint a clear picture of Tristan as a class- and gender-conscious women writer in a transitional historical period, and to demonstrate her influence on Marxism.

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Flora Tristan-Susan Grogan 2002-09-11 Flora Tristan is best known as a nineteenth century French social critic and reformer. Her writings can be seen as a precursor to Marxism and Feminism. Flora Tristan: Life Stories by Susan Grogan, investigates the life of Flora Tristan through an exploration of the way she represented herself in her own writings. The author also examines the portrayal of Flora Tristan in paintings and literature. Rather than adopting a chronological approach, the author surveys the personae of Flora Tristan through thematic chapters on her roles as author, socialist, worker and “Mother of the Workers”. She places Flora Tristan in the context of contemporary debates and ideas, adding to our understanding of the times in which Flora Tristan lived. Flora Tristan: Life Stories Argues that Flora Tristan’s self-representations were attempts to claim a role of authority and significance not open to women in the nineteenth century. This authoritative study also engages with attempts to re-evaluate the writing of biography and to explore the meaning of an individual life in historical context.

The Feminism of Flora Tristan-Maire Cross 1992 This book arose out of a doctoral thesis presented by Maire Cross at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in 1988. The emphasis of the book is however, rather different form that of the thesis. While the thesis focused essentially upon the relationship between Flora Tristan’s feminism and her socialism, the book seeks in addition to explore more fully the elements in Tristan’s writings which are not obviously linked to the socialist tradition.

Flora Tristan-Sandra Dijkstra 1993-07-23 Active in the 1830s and 1840s, Flora Tristan is best known for her book “Workers’ Union”, an account of the conditions of women and workers in Peru, London, Paris and the provinces of France. Regarded as something of a pariah, she was one of the first women radicals to draw clear connections between the plight of disaffected workers and powerless women. Her version of socialism has been regarded as leading towards Marx. Sandra Dijkstra aims to paint a clear picture of Tristan as a class- and gender-conscious women writer in a transitional historical period, and to demonstrate her influence on Marxism.

Flora Tristan-Joyce Anne Schneider 1980 A biography of the grandmother of French painter Paul Gauguin whose tempestuous life and advocacy of revolutionary ideas earned her the attention of nineteenth-century Europe.

Flora Tristan's diary-Flora Tristan 2002 In February 1843 Flora Tristan began to write a journal as she set out on her tour of France wherein she recorded her experience of feminist socialist militancy. This is a unique record of gender politics and social and economic conditions in twenty-two towns of provincial France on the eve of the 1848 revolution. It came to an abrupt end with her illness and death in Bordeaux in November 1844. The long-awaited first complete translation of Flora Tristan's journal is presented with an analytical introduction, an index and bibliographical notes. Contents: Presentation of Text; Flora Tristan’s diary as social witness. The private passions of a public woman–Introduction to Translation–The text of the diary subdivided into sections on the towns visited--Bibliographical guide--Index. The Editor and Translator: Maire Fedelma Cross is Professor of French at the University of Sheffield where she teaches courses on the history of political ideas in nineteenth- and twentieth-century France. Among her publications are the sought after works, The Feminism of Flora Tristan (with Tim Gray), Berg, 1992, and Early French Feminists. A Passion for Liberty 1830-1940 (with Felicia Gordon), Elgar, 1996. She is a member of the editorial board of Modern and Contemporary France.

Flora Tristan-Evelyn Bloch-Dano 2001-01-24 Etrange destin que celui de Flora Tristan (1803-1844) : celle qui restera dans l’histoire comme la Femme-Messie des Saint-Simoniens, la compagne de Proudhon, la pionniere du socialisme. Elle mourut a 41 ans de scorbut et laissera un legacy incomparable de l’activisme des femmes. Flora Tristan joua un role important dans le mouvement socialiste et feministe de son temps. Elle se bat pour les droits des femmes et des travailleurs. La derriere son sensibilite, on retrouve une determinante de combat et une lutte pour l’égalite des sexes. Elle est devenue une figure emblématique du feminisme et du socialisme en France. La vie de Flora Tristan est d’autant plus remarquable qu’elle est née en 1803 et est morte en 1844, soit dans la première moitié du XIXe siècle. Elle est devenue une figure emblématique du feminisme et du socialisme en France.

Flora Tristan-Pierre Legehin 1979

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Flora Tristan: Sandra Dijkstra 1984

The Odyssey of Flora Tristan—Laura S. Struminger 1988 Flora Tristan began life as the pampered daughter of the aristocracy; she knew poverty and disappointment as a youth, and experienced abuse and discrimination as an adult. Her personal struggle to regain a position in society was eclipsed by a growing commitment to lead the struggle of the oppressed for freedom and equality. She travelled extensively, read widely, and met many of the important social thinkers of the 1830’s. Gradually she formed a vision of an egalitarian society in which men and women, young and old, had access to education and jobs. She died trying to rally workers to an international, egalitarian Worker’s Union.

Flora Tristan's London Journal, 1840—Flora Tristan 1980

A Woman in Revolt—Dominique Desanti 1976

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Flora Tristan’s London Journal, 1840—Flora Tristan 1980

My Walks Around London by Flora Tristan—Flora Tristan 2016-05-01 Flora Tristan was an exceptional woman of the XIX century. She is better known as the grandmother of Paul Gauguin but she deserves recognition for her own life and achievements. She was born in Paris as the illegitimate child of a wealthy peruvian who died when she was three years old. She suffered poverty throughout her childhood and early adulthood but her indomitable spirit made her work towards the improvement of conditions for women and workers in the XIX century. She visited London four times and wrote this book as an observation of what she saw in the social and political scene of the time. After the publication of this book she saw the need for organizing labor into an international union and decided to tour France to promote the idea. She died of a stroke in Bordeaux in 1844 at the age of forty one. Her grandson, Paul Gauguin, introduced her to the nineteenth century with the publication of his memoirs in 1918.

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Flora Tristan (A biography of Flora Tristan, Gauguin’s astonishing grandmother,dt.)—Charles Neilon Gattey 1971

Flora Tristan and the Aesthetics of Social Change—Sandra Kanter Dijkstra 1976

Gaquin’s astonishing grandmother. A biography of Flora Tristan—Charles Neilon Gattey 1970

Walking the Victorian Streets—Deborah Epstein Nord 2018-09-05 Literary traditions of urban description in the nineteenth century revolve around the figure of the stroller, a man who navigates and observes the city streets with impunity. Whether the stroller appears as fictional character, literary persona, or the nameless, omnipresent narrator of panoramic fiction, he casts the woman of the streets in a distinctive role. She functions at times as a double for the walker’s marginal and alienated self and at others as connector and contaminant, carrier of the literal and symbolic diseases of the city. In Walking the Victorian Streets, Deborah Epstein Nord explores the way in which the female figure is used as a marker for social suffering, poverty, and contagion in texts by De Quincey, Lamb, Pierce Egan, and Dickens. What, then, of the female walker and urban chronicler? While the male spectator enjoyed the ability to see without being seen, the female stroller struggled to transcend her role as urban spectacle and her association with sexual possession. In novels, nonfiction, and poetry by Elizabeth Gaskell Flora Tristan, Margaret Harkness, Amy Levy, Maud Pember Reeves, Beatrice Webb, Helen Bosanquet, and others, Nord locates the tensions felt by the female spectator conscious of herself as both observer and observed. Finally, Walking the Victorian Streets considers the legacy of urban rambling and the uses of incognito in twentieth-century texts by George Orwell and Virginia Woolf.


Flora Tristan—Donna Dickenson 1990-12-01

Flora Tristan—1947

The Lima Reader—Carlos Aguirre 2017-04-07 Covering more than 500 years of history, culture, and politics, The Lima Reader seeks to capture the many worlds and many peoples of Peru’s capital city, featuring a selection of primary sources that consider the social tensions and cultural heritages of the “City of Kings.”

Flora Tristan, 1803-1844—Flora Tristan 1984
prend la plume, s'aventure sur le terrain pour affronter le spectacle de la misère, au Pérou, en Angleterre et à travers la France, à la rencontre des prolétaires - compagnons du Tour de France, associations ouvrières, vétérans des insurrections de canuts... Flora Tristan, enfant du siècle des prophètes et des mages romantiques, transcrit sur le peuple une sacrilité créée par la Révolution.

L’originalité de celle qui se voyait en apôtre de l’égalité est d’avoir placé l’identité sexuelle au cœur de la question sociale, avec une netteté et une radicalité inédites. Elle se sentait appelée à « faire sonner le 89 des femmes » pour enfin pouvoir réaliser le 89 des ouvriers, et ainsi l’émancipation du genre humain.

A Brief History of Feminism

Patu 2017-08-25

An engaging illustrated history of feminism from antiquity through third-wave feminism, featuring Sappho, Mary Magdalene, Mary Wollstonecraft, Sojourner Truth, Simone de Beauvoir, and many others. The history of feminism? The right to vote, Susan B. Anthony, Gloria Steinem, white pantsuits? Oh, but there’s so much more. And we need to know about it, especially now. In pithy text and pithier comics, A Brief History of Feminism engages us, educates us, makes us laugh, and makes us angry. It begins with antiquity and the early days of Judeo-Christianity. (Mary Magdalene questions the maleness of Jesus’s inner circle: “People will end up getting the notion you don’t want women to be priests.”) Jesus: “Really, Mary, do you always have to be so negative?” It continues through the Middle Ages, the Early Modern period, and the Enlightenment (“Liberty, equality, fraternity!” “But fraternity means brotherhood!”). It covers the beginnings of an organized women’s movement in the nineteenth century, second-wave Feminism, queer feminism, and third-wave Feminism. Along the way, we learn about important figures: Olympe de Gouges, author of the “Declaration of the Rights of Woman and the Female Citizen” (guillotined by Robespierre); Flora Tristan, who linked the oppression of women and the oppression of the proletariat before Marx and Engels set pen to paper; and the poet Aude Lorde, who pointed to the racial obliviousness of mainstream feminism in the 1970s and 1980s. We learn about bourgeois and working-class issues, and the angry racism of some American feminists when black men got the vote before women did. We see God as a long-haired man emerging from a cloud (and once, as a woman with her hair in curlers). And we learn the story so far of a history that is still being written.

Flora Tristan and the Origins of Modern Feminism and Socialism

Mildred Beik 1976

French Women Writers

Eva Martin Sartori 1994-01-01

Marie de France, Mme. De Sävignä, and Mme. De Lafayette achieved international reputations during periods when women in other European countries were able to write only letters, translations, religious tracts, and miscellaneous fragments. There were obstacles, but French women writers were more or less sustained and empowered by the French culture. Often unconventional in their personal lives and occupied with careers besides writing—as educators, painters, actresses, preachers, salon hostesses, labor organizers—the women did not wait for Simone de Beauvoir to tell them to make existential choices and have “projects in the world.” French Women Writers describes the lives and careers of fifty-two literary figures from the twelfth century to the late twentieth. All the contributors are recognized authorities. Some of their subjects, like Colette and George Sand, are celebrated, and others are just now gaining critical notice. From Christine de Pizan and Marguerite de Navarre to Rachilde and Hélène Cixous, from Louise Labe to Marguerite Duras, these women speak through the centuries to issues of gender, sexuality, and language. French Women Writers now becomes widely available in this Bison Book edition.

"Peregrinations of a Pariah" 1982

Kathleen M. Nilan

Fabuleux Destin, Flora Tristan

Colloque International Flora Tristan (1st : 1984 : Dijon) 1985
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