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The Terror Dream

Bloomsbury
Publishing USA

In our post-truth world, tapping into people's emotions has proved far more effective than rational

argument - and, as Philip Seargeant argues in this illuminating and entertaining book, the most powerful tool for manipulating emotions is a gripping narrative. From Trump's

America to Brexit Britain, weaving a good story, featuring fearless protagonists, challenging quests against seemingly insurmountable odds, and soundbite after soundbite of memorable dialogue has been at the heart of political success. So does an understanding of the art of storytelling help explain today's successful political movements? Can it translate into a blueprint for victory at the ballot box? *The Art of Political Storytelling* looks at how stories are created, shared and contested, illuminating the pivotal role that persuasive storytelling plays in shaping our understanding of the political world we live in. By mastering the tools and tricks of narrative, and evaluating the language

and rhetorical strategies used to craft and enact them, Sargeant explains how and why today's combination of new media, populism and partisanship makes storytelling an ever more important part of the persuasive and political process. In doing so, the book offers an original and compelling way of understanding the chaotic world of today's politics. *Living Among Meat Eaters* Bloomsbury Publishing This work is a defence of a vegetarian lifestyle. Considering the major arguments for and against vegetarianism and the habits of meat-eaters, vegetarians, and vegans alike, the

author addresses cultural, historical and philosophical background, and details the overall impact of vegetarianism. *The Sexual Politics of Black Churches* Penguin UK Aiming to demonstrate that feminist ethics is a rich and complex subject, rather than just a series of dogmatic positions on "women's" issues such as abortion rights and pornography, this anthology starts with the assumption that feminism demands an examination of

moral issues with a commitment to ending women's subordination. It sets out to show that is is no longer sensible or viable to divide social issues into those that are feminist and those that are not. The wide-ranging contributions, by writers such as Carole Patemen, Andrea Dworking, Janet Radcliffe Richards, Alice Walker, John Berger, Cynthia Enloe and Thomas W. Laquer, address moral issues which include militarism, env ironmentalism

and the treatment of animals. Thanking the Monkey A&C Black One of twentieth-century India 's great polymaths, statesmen, and militant philosophers of equality, B. R. Ambedkar spent his life battling Untouchability and instigating the end of the caste system. In his 1948 book The Untouchables, he sought to trace the origin of the Dalit caste. Beef, Brahmins, and Broken Men is an annotated selection from this work, just as relevant now, when the oppression of and discrimination against Dalits remains pervasive. Ambedkar offers a deductive, and at times a speculative,

history to propose a genealogy of Untouchability. He contends that modern-day Dalits are descendants of those Buddhists who were fenced out of caste society and rendered Untouchable by a resurgent Brahminism since the fourth century BCE. The Brahmins, whose Vedic cult originally involved the sacrifice of cows, adapted Buddhist ahimsa and vegetarianism to stigmatize outcaste Buddhists who were consumers of beef. The outcastes were soon relegated to the lowliest of occupations and prohibited from participation in civic life. To unearth this lost history, Ambedkar undertakes a forensic examination of a wide range of Brahminic

literature. Heavily annotated with an emphasis on putting Ambedkar and recent scholarship into conversation, *Beef, Brahmins, and Broken Men* assumes urgency as India witnesses unprecedented violence against Dalits and Muslims in the name of cow protection.

Animal, Vegetable, or Woman? Lantern Books

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Meat Culture Columbia University Press

“[Adams] advocates an activism that reveals the truth about animal suffering and about women's lives.”—Library

Journal;” This book very usefully brings together Adams's thinking on animal defense as it has developed since the 1990 publication of her first book *The Sexual Politics of Meat*.—The *Animals' Agenda*; “Adams does for women and animals what the author of *Our Bodies, Ourselves* did for women's health. She proves insightfully that the 'unexamined meal is not worth eating.’”—Mary E. Hunt; “Adams's thinking is brilliant and original, and this volume belongs in every women's studies, theology, and environmental ethics collection.”—*Choice*; “Carol

Adams looks unsparingly at the way our culture has conditioned us to accept as normal the staggering cruelty inflicted daily on millions of animals. From theology to nutrition, from reproductive rights to pornographic images, she shows how assumed male superiority to women and other others pervades our lives.”—Jane Tompkins *The Pornography of Meat: New and Updated Edition* Lantern Books A cross-cultural tale of two women brought together by the intersections of television and industrial agriculture, fertility

and motherhood, life and love—the breakout hit by the celebrated author of *A Tale for the Time Being* and *The Book of Form and Emptiness* Ruth Ozeki’s mesmerizing debut novel has captivated readers and reviewers worldwide. When documentarian Jane Takagi-Little finally lands a job producing a Japanese television show that just happens to be sponsored by an American meat-exporting business, she uncovers some unsavory truths about love, fertility, and a dangerous hormone called DES. Soon she will

Akiko Ueno, a beleaguered Japanese housewife struggling to escape her overbearing husband. Hailed by *USA Today* as “rare and provocative” and awarded the Kirayama Prize for Literature of the Pacific Rim, *My Year of Meats* is a modern-day take on Upton Sinclair’s *The Jungle* for fans of Michael Pollan, Margaret Atwood, and Barbara Kingsolver. *Beyond Animal Rights* Burns & Oates *The Politics of Everybody* examines the production and maintenance of the terms 'man', 'woman', and 'other' within the current political moment; the

contradictions of these categories; and the prospects of a Marxist approach to praxis for queer bodies. Few thinkers have attempted to reconcile queer and Marxist analysis. Those who have propose the key contested site to be that of desire/sexual expression. This emphasis on desire, Lewis argues, is symptomatic of the neoliberal project and has led to a continued fascination with the politics of identity. By arguing that Marxist analysis is in fact most beneficial to gender politics within the arena of body production, categorization and exclusion, Lewis develops a theory of gender and the sexed body that is wedded to the realities of a capitalist political

economy. Boldly calling for a new, materialist queer theory, Lewis defines a politics of liberation that is both intersectional, transnational, and grounded in lived experience. With a new preface, Lewis discusses the argument for an explicitly Marxist understanding of trans rights - an understanding grounded in solidarity and materialist/scientific queer analysis. She also discusses the new wave of Marxist Social Reproduction Theory that has emerged since the first edition, family abolition, and the complexities of building an internationalist Marxist movement that is in solidarity

with queer and trans struggles, attentive to women's realities, and one that refrains from imposing Western definitions (particularly American/Anglo definitions) onto global movements for liberation.

The Politics of Everybody
Metropolitan Books
The Carol J. Adams Reader
gathers together Adams's foundational and recent writings as well as relevant interviews and conversations identifying key concepts and new developments in her work.

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In *Beyond Animal Rights*, Josephine Donovan and Carol J. Adams introduced feminist "ethic of care" theory into philosophical discussions of the treatment of animals. In this new volume, seven essays from *Beyond Animal Rights* are joined by nine new articles-most of which were written in response to that book-and a new introduction that situates feminist animal care theory within feminist theory and the larger debate over animal rights. Contributors critique theorists' reliance on natural rights doctrine and utilitarianism, which, they suggest, have a masculine bias. They argue for ethical attentiveness and sympathy in our relationships with

animals and propose a link between the continuing subjugation of women and the human domination of nature. Beginning with the earliest articulation of the idea in the mid-1980s and continuing to the theory's most recent revisions, this volume presents the most complete portrait of the evolution of the feminist-care tradition., reviewing a previous edition or volume

What Do Men Want? Ashland Creek Press

The Sexual Politics of Meat is Carol Adams' inspiring and controversial exploration of the interplay between contemporary society's ingrained cultural misogyny

and its obsession with meat and masculinity. First published in 1990, the book has continued to change the lives of tens of thousands of readers into the second decade of the 21st century. Published in the year of the book's 25th anniversary, the Bloomsbury Revelations edition includes a substantial new afterword, including more than 20 new images and discussions of recent events that prove beyond doubt the continuing relevance of Adams' revolutionary book.

My Year of Meats Lantern Books

How does

someone become a piece of meat? Carol J. Adams answers this question in this provocative book—her most controversial since *The Sexual Politics of Meat*—by finding insidious, hidden meanings in the culture around us. With 200 illustrations, this courageous book establishes why Adams's slide show, upon which *The Pornography of Meat* is based is so popular on campuses and is reviled by the groups she takes on with insight and passion.

Burger Springer
Challenges current
claims that
humans ought to
be vegetarians
because animals
have moral
standing.

Animals and Women

Bloomsbury

Publishing USA

If you are one of the
over twenty million
Americans who have
adopted
vegetarianism, you
know that living with
and eating with meat
eaters can present a
myriad of difficult
issues. Summer
barbecues,
Thanksgiving dinner,
or even a simple
business lunch can be
cause for discussions
questioning
vegetarianism as a
lifestyle
choice—leading at
best to awkward

situations and at worst
to anger and
defensiveness.
Beyond these often-
tense encounters,
simple day-to-day
tasks such as grocery
shopping and
preparing the evening
meal can be tough,
especially when your
husband, wife,
partner, or child
doesn't share your
commitment to living
as a vegetarian. In this
bold and original
book, Carol J. Adams
offers real-life advice
that vegetarians can
use to defuse any
situation in which
their dietary choices
may be under attack.
She suggests viewing
meat eaters as blocked
vegetarians. Always
insightful, this
practical guide is full
of self-tests,
strategies, meditations
on vegetarianism, and
tips for dining out and

entertaining at home
when meat eaters are
on the invite list.
Offering more than
fifty of Carol Adams's
favorite vegetarian
recipes, *Living
Among Meat Eaters* is
sure to become every
vegetarian's most
trusted source of
support and
information.

Protest Kitchen

Bloomsbury

Publishing USA

Applying critical
sociological
theory, this book
explores the
shortcomings of
popular tactics in
animal liberation
efforts. Building a
case for a scientific-
ally-grounded
grassroots
approach, it is
argued that
professionalized

advocacy that works in the service of theistic, capitalist, patriarchal institutions will find difficulty achieving success.

Meat Market

Conari Press

Leading feminist scholars and activists as well as new voices

introduce and explore themes central to contemporary ecofeminism.

Ecofeminism:

Feminist

Intersections with Other Animals and the Earth first

offers an historical, grounding overview that

situates ecofeminist theory and activism and provides a timeline for important publications and events. This is followed by

contributions from leading theorists and activists on how our emotions and embodiment can and must inform our relationships with the more than human world. In the final section, the contributors explore the complexities of appreciating difference and the possibilities of living less violently.

Throughout the

book, the authors engage with intersections of gender and gender non-conformity, race, sexuality, disability, and species. The result is a new up-to-date resource for students and teachers of animal studies, environmental studies, feminist/gender studies, and practical ethics.

Ask a Manager

Harper Collins

Carol J. Adams, Deane Curtin, Josephine Donovan, Marti Kheel, Brian Luke, Rita C. Manning, and Kenneth Shapiro explore the way ethic-of-care

feminism can be applied to hunting, vivisection, and even the activists themselves. This volume creates a new definition of animal advocacy and will interest animal-rights activists-the majority of whom are women-and helps to explain their concern by providing a new theoretical basis for it, based on the insights of Carol Gilligan.

Ecofeminism and the Sacred John Hunt Publishing
God Listens When You're Sad: Prayers When Your Animal Friend Is Sick or Dies follows the mourning process of children through

a series of prayers that recognizes several aspects of a child's grief--the difficulty of understanding sickness and death, the feelings of worry and fear, having a dream about the deceased animal, one's physical experience of grief, and the sense that adults don't understand what they are going through. Written from a child's viewpoint, the prayers respond to the love and care that naturally exist between children and animals. Through these prayers, children also have the opportunity to deepen their

relationship with God. The book contains a blank page upon which the child can glue a photograph of the animal(s) for which they are praying.

Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers

Routledge

Many cultures equate meat-eating with virility, and in some societies women offer men the "best" (i.e., bloodiest) food at the expense of their own nutritional needs. Building upon these observations, feminist activist Adams detects intimate links between the slaughter of animals and violence

directed against women. She ties the prevalence of a carnivorous diet to patriarchal attitudes, such as the idea that the end justifies the means, and the objectification of others. In *Frankenstein*, Mary Shelley made her Creature a vegetarian, a point Adams relates to the Romantics' radical politics and to visionary novels by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dorothy Bryant and others. Adams, who teaches at Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, sketches the alliance of vegetarianism and feminism in antivivisection activism, the suffrage movement and 20th-century pacifism. Her original, provocative book makes a major contribution to the debate on animal rights. Writer/activist/university lecturer Adams's important and provocative work compares myths about meat-eating with myths about manliness; and explores the literary, scientific, and social connections between meat-eating, male dominance, and war. Drawing on such diverse sources as butchering texts, cookbooks, Victorian "hygiene" manuals, and Alice Walker, the author provides a compelling case for inextricably linking feminist and vegetarian theory. This book is likely to both inspire and enrage readers across the political spectrum: we learn, for example, that veal was served at Gloria Steinem's 50th birthday, as well as of the atrocities of the slaughterhouse. One wishes Adams had been more careful about documenting some of her claims--her contention, for instance, that early humans were entirely vegetarian, requires scholarly support. Nevertheless this is recommended for both public and academic

collections.
The Sexual Politics of Meat (20th Anniversary Edition)
Duke University Press
Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers is classic Tom Wolfe, a funny, irreverent, and "delicious" (The Wall Street Journal) dissection of class and status by the master of New Journalism The phrase 'radical chic' was coined by Tom Wolfe in 1970 when Leonard Bernstein gave a party for the Black Panthers at his duplex apartment on Park Avenue. That incongruous scene is re-created here in high fidelity as is another meeting ground between militant minorities and the liberal white

establishment. Radical Chic provocatively explores the relationship between Black rage and White guilt. Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers, set in San Francisco at the Office of Economic Opportunity, details the corruption and dysfunction of the anti-poverty programs run at that time. Wolfe uncovers how much of the program's money failed to reach its intended recipients. Instead, hustlers gamed the system, causing the OEO efforts to fail the impoverished communities.