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Gendered Spaces Princeton Architectural Press

'Space and Place: Exploring Critical Issues' is an inter-disciplinary study exploring the nature of how we conceive, construct, interpret, practice, perceive and represent space and place. *Gender and Architecture* Ohio State University Press Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2013 in the subject Sociology - Relationships and Family, grade: A, Jawaharlal Nehru University (School of International Studies), course: Ph.D, language: English, abstract: The formation of gender identity and consequent gender differences is instilled in the social fabric, reinforced in daily life and is practiced and perpetuated through the process of socialization. This leads to asymmetry and consequent inequality which in a way sanctions male hegemony over gender hierarchy and allows for a male gaze through which women are viewed as an object of gratification; a vulnerable group; a voice less gender; and traditional care-givers. This narrow gaze vis a vis women consequently put the lives of women in jeopardy and expose them to various sexual violence and discrimination in private and public domain. However, enforcement of law has not sufficiently reduced the crisis of sexual violence. The reason behind this being legal consciousness having a narrow value laden gaze in which sexual violence is defined through the same larger framework of patriarchal discourse which considers it to as crime only. This escapes the root cause of sexual violence and intensifies the problem of gender inequality and gender violence in society. This paper therefore, attempts to analyze the ways through which women are viewed through a social gaze which objectify them as modest, tender, and weak and thus justifies their vulnerability in public spaces. It also analyses how the legal consciousness has been influenced by the patriarchal gender discourse and reinforces this social gaze. Therefore, this paper seeks to investigate into new ways which helps in reversing this social gaze by triggering a change in the social mindset at larger level so as to delimit the

scope of this social gaze on women. This, the paper holds that the solution lies in reversing and widening the social gaze with respect to gendered space, gender role performance, and conceptual domain of sexual violence so that a woman could receive her freedom, liberty and rights not being a woman only but as an equal gender.

Gender Studies in Architecture U of Minnesota Press

Challenging the notion of feminism as a unified discourse, this book assembles writings that address art, film, architecture, popular culture, new media, and other visual fields from a feminist perspective. The book combines classic texts with six newly commissioned pieces. Articles are grouped into thematic sections, each introduced by the editor. Providing a framework within which to understand the shifts in feminist thinking in visual studies, as well as an overview of major feminist theories of the visual, this reader also explores how issues of race, class, nationality, and sexuality enter into debates about feminism in the field of the visual. -- book cover.

Gender Studies in Architecture Springer

This significant reader brings together for the first time the most important essays concerning the intersecting subjects of gender, space and architecture. Carefully structured and with numerous introductory essays, it guides the reader through theoretical and multi-disciplinary texts to direct considerations of gender in relation to particular architectural sites, projects and ideas. This collection marks a seminal point in gender and architecture, both summarizing core debates and pointing toward new directions and discussions for the future.

Sexuality & Space Bloomsbury Visual Arts

Analyzing a range of ideas from biological, evolutionary and anthropological theories to a variety of feminist, psychoanalytic, poststructuralist and constructivist discourses, this book provides a comprehensive introduction to the problematics of gender and power in architectural and urban design. Topics range from conceptions of postulated matriarchal architecture in Old Europe to contemporary technologies of control; from the mechanisms of gaze to architectural performatives; from the under-representation of women in the planning profession to the

integration of gender issues to the curriculum. The particular strengths of the book lie in its inclusiveness and critical analysis. It is not a partisan defence of feminism or any other theory, but a critical introduction to the issues relating to gender. Moreover, the conclusions reach beyond a narrow gender studies perspective to social and ethical considerations that are unavoidable in any responsible architectural or urbanistic practice. With its broad range and balanced analysis of different theories, the book is suitable as an overview of gender studies in architecture and useful for any designer who is concerned with the social effects of the built environment.

Feminism and Geography Bloomsbury Publishing

Marcelline Block's *Situating the Feminist Gaze and Spectatorship in Postwar Cinema* breaks new ground in exploring feminist film theory. It is a wide-ranging collection (re)visiting important theoretical questions as well as offering close analyses of films produced in the United States, France, England, Belgium, and Russia. This anthology investigates exciting areas of research for critical inquiry into film and gender studies as well as feminist, queer, and postfeminist theories, and treats film texts from Marguerite Duras to 21st century horror films; from Agnès Varda's 2007 installation at the Panthéon to the post-Soviet Russian filmmakers Aleksei Balabanov and Valerii Todorovskii; from Quentin Tarantino's *Death Proof* to Sofia Coppola's postfeminist trilogy; from Chantal Akerman's "transhistorical, transgressive and transgendered gaze" to the "quantum gaze" in Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park*; from Hitchcock's "good-looking blondes" to the career-woman-in-peril thriller, among others. According to the semiotician Marshall Blonsky of the New School University in New York, "given the breadth of the editor's choices, this volume makes a splendid contribution to feminist and cinematic fields, as well as cultural and media studies, postmodernism, and postfeminism. It lends readers 'new eyes' to view canonical and other film texts." David Sterritt, chairman of the National Society of Film Critics, states that this anthology "should be required reading for students and scholars, among other readers interested in the interaction of cinema with contemporary culture." *Situating the Feminist Gaze and Spectatorship* is

prefaced by Jean-Michel Rabaté's brilliant essay, "Mulvey was the First..."

Situating the Feminist Gaze and Spectatorship in Postwar Cinema SUNY Press

Covering the intersecting subjects of gender, space and architecture, this text guides readers through theoretical and multi-disciplinary texts to considerations of gender, in relation to particular architectural sites, projects and ideas.

Space, Place, and Gender Routledge

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Gender Space Architecture Cognella Academic Publishing

Expanding the Gaze is a collection of important new empirical and theoretical works that demonstrate the significance of the gendered dynamics of surveillance.

The Matrixial Gaze Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Massey has organized these debates around the three themes of space, place, and gender.

A Gendered Gaze: Media Impacts on Perceptions of Self and Sexuality (First Edition) BRILL

This volume explores how the concepts of space and gaze are tied in with social constructions of gender relations. It discusses the gendered body, the queer gaze, the relationship between

body and memory, the memory of war, monstrosity, and also domestic and hybrid spaces as key concepts. The arguments within the book connect core theoretical issues of gender and space to well-known literary texts and contexts, like the poems of Sylvia Plath and the novels of Don DeLillo, Toni Morrison and Cormack McCarthy. The collection will be of interest to university students and instructors alike, as an extended introduction to critical and theoretical discourses on gender and space.

Gendered Bodies Taylor & Francis

Examines the work and aspirations of women filmmakers in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, as well as in marginalized communities within the United States, with particular attention to issues of gender, race, nation, and aesthetics.

The Male Empire Under the Female Gaze Springer Nature

In this collection of essays, leading cultural commentators and journalists explore what different media images mean to women and the influence women have had on what we read, hear and see.

Redirecting the Gaze Univ of North Carolina Press

The incursions of women into areas from which they had been traditionally excluded, together with the literary representations of their attempts to negotiate, subvert and appropriate these forbidden spaces, is the underlying theme that unites this collection of essays. Here scholars from Australia, Greece, Great Britain, Spain, Switzerland and the United States reconsider the well-entrenched assumptions associated with the public/private distinction, working with the notions of public and private spheres while testing their currency and exploring their blurred edges. The essays cover and uncover a rich variety of spaces, from the slums and court-rooms of London to the American wilderness, from the Victorian drawing-room and sick-room to out of the ordinary places like Turkish baths and the trenches of the First World War. Where previous studies have tended to focus on a single aspect of women's engagement with space, this edited book reveals a plethora of subtle and tenacious strategies found in a variety of discourses that include fiction, poetry, diaries, letters, essays and journalism. Inside Out goes beyond the early work on artistic explorations of gendered space to explore the breadth of the field and its theoretical implications.

Embodying Middle Class Gender Aspirations BRILL

Sue Thornham explores issues of space, place, time and gender in

feminist filmmaking through an examination of a wide range of films by contemporary women filmmakers, ranging from the avant-garde to mainstream Hollywood. Beginning from questions about space itself and the way it has been gendered, she asks how representation functions in relation to space and time, and how this, too, is gendered, before moving to an exploration of how such questions might be considered in relation to women's filmmaking. In sections dealing with spaces from wilderness to city, she analyses in detail how these issues have been dealt with by women filmmakers, addressing the work of filmmakers such as Jane Campion, Kathryn Bigelow, Julie Dash, Maggie Greenwald, Patricia Rozema and Carol Morley, and films including 'An Angel at My Table' (1990), 'Daughters of the Dust' (1991) 'The Ballad of Little Jo' (1993), 'Winter's Bone' (2010), 'Zero Dark Thirty' (2012) and 'The Falling' (2014).

Gender, Space, and the Gaze in Post-Haussmann Visual Culture Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This book takes a feminist approach to analyse the lives of well-educated urban Chinese women, who were raised to embody the ideals of a modern Chinese nation and are largely the beneficiaries of the policy changes of the post-Mao era. It explores young women's gendered attitudes to and experiences of marriage, reproductive choices, careers and aspirations for a good life. It sheds light on what keeps mainstream Chinese middle-class women conforming to the current gender regime. It illuminates the contradictory effects of neoliberal techniques deployed by a familial authoritarian regime on these women's striving for success in urban China, and argues that, paradoxically, women's individualistic determination to succeed has often led them onto the path of conformity by pursuing exemplary norms which fit into the party-state's agenda.

The Female Gaze Cambridge Scholars Publishing

It is the aim of this edited volume to take a hard look at gender and visual culture. Gender and visual culture traverse in quite unique and often fascinating ways. On the one hand, gender functions as an interdisciplinary approach and critical tool to analyse and investigate several subject fields. As such, gender contributes to establishing a much-needed theoretical and functional platform spanning across many fields of enquiry from where gender practices can effectively be critiqued and ideally changed. On the other hand, the growing popularity and ubiquity

of visual culture in a global context create the increasing need to reflect on and interrogate this phenomenon in an academic manner. Although Visual Culture Studies is an established subject at many Northern institutions, it is fairly new and relatively under-theorised in the South. In response to the growing need to investigate issues dealing with gender and visual culture and particularly how they creatively intersect, this selection of chapters (first presented as papers at the Taking a Hard Look: Gender and Visual Culture international conference, 20-21 June 2007, Institute for Gender and Women's Studies, University of Pretoria, South Africa) are collected here in the hope to make a purposeful contribution to the burgeoning discourse. However, by addressing the creative intersection between gender and visual culture this edited volume is no novelty. In fact, the topic of gender and visual culture has been addressed over the past decade in several edited volumes. It is in this proud tradition that this book aims to take its place and to create a dialogue with international theory on gender and visual culture studies from a South perspective. Key questions that are explored in the volume: What type of gendered visual culture is being presented and created in the South particularly (but not exclusively)? How is visual culture gendered? Can one refer to a move beyond gender in terms of a trans-gendered visual culture or are we still caught up in the same debilitating role models? How does one address the ever-increasing alienation between gender studies and the younger generation of students and scholars moving into higher education? What is the role of gender as interdisciplinary tool in the academic analysis of visual culture as it spans across several

subjects, such as science, social work, technology, psychology, medicine, philosophy, sociology, engineering, communication, economics, religious studies, business management, anthropology, geography, historical studies, cultural and media studies, visual studies, art history and literature studies?

Sexuality, the Female Gaze, and the Arts Springer

By exploring the concept of the tender gaze in German film, theater, and literature, this volume's contributors illustrate how perspective-taking in works of art fosters empathy and prosocial behaviors.

Internet Sex Work Routledge

"Drawing on recent scholarship in art, film, literary theory, and gender studies, *A Web of Fantasies* examines the complexities, symbolism, and interactions between gaze and image in Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and forms a gender-sensitive perspective. It is a feminist study of Ovid's epic, which includes many stories about change, in which discussions of viewers, viewing, and imagery strive to illuminate Ovid's constructions of male and female. Patricia Salzman-Mitchell discusses the text from the perspective of three types of gazes: of characters looking, of the poet who narrates visually charged stories, and of the reader who "sees" the woven images in the text. Arguing against certain theorists who deny the possibility of any feminine vision in a male-authored poem, the author maintains that the female point of view can be released through the traditional feminine occupation of weaving, featuring the woven images of Arachne (involved in a weaving contest in which she tried to best the goddess Athena, who turned

her into a spider) and Philomela (who had her tongue cut out, so had to weave a tapestry depicting her rape and mutilation)." "The book observes that while feminist models of the gaze can create productive readings of the poem, these models are too limited and reductive for such a protean and complex text as *Metamorphoses*. This work brings forth the pervasive importance of the act of looking in the poem which will affect future readings of Ovid's epic."--BOOK JACKET.

The Tender Gaze Boydell & Brewer

Essay from the year 2015 in the subject English - Genres, grade: 1,3, Free University of Berlin (Institut für englische Philologie), course: Ekphrasis: Theory and Practice, language: English, abstract: This essay examines the confrontation of the male gaze with female self-determination in ekphrastic poetry, using the poem *Standing Female Nude* by Carol Ann Duffy as an example. The main aim of the essay is to show how ekphrasis and its specific features serve as a space in which gender conflicts are debated in the realm of aesthetics and how the emergence of a "distinctive female ekphrastic mode" (Kennedy 2012: 90) led to a shift from masculine dominance towards female power in the genre. In a first step, a definition of ekphrasis will be given and we will argue the case for why certain characteristics make ekphrasis particularly suitable for exhibiting the male gaze. Subsequently, in a second step, we will demonstrate to what extent female writers have modified the conventions of ekphrasis and challenged its traditional gender relations to suit their own need for self-determination. Carol Ann Duffy's poem *Standing Female Nude* (1985) will serve as an example for feminist ekphrasis."

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