

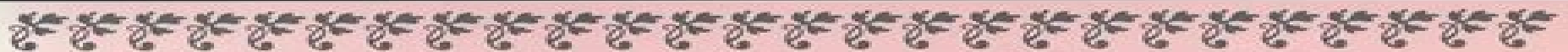
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*Female Beauty Systems* Christine Adams, Tracy Adams, 2015-09-04 Female beauty systems everywhere are complex

integrating markers of class status power and sexuality to perform the fundamental function of sorting individuals into categories of more or less desirable Heirs to the tradition of courtly love modern western female beauty systems tend to share the norm of man as pursuer woman as pursued having developed around the trope of the madly desiring poet or knight supplicating his aloof and lovely lady for her favor The apparent longevity of the courtly love tradition raises the question of whether the way in which it structures male desire in reaction to female beauty is part of a universal tendency an evolutionary adaptation despite clear evidence that female beauty systems are also in fact socially constructed and reflect enormous ambivalence about the power and performance of beauty Although modern western female beauty systems are routinely demystified and contested today the purveyors of culture that support them institutional intellectual artistic commercial and popular continue as they always have to construe women as objects of male desire Still within this basic structure the systems have varied greatly across time and space with women using beauty as a form of social capital in widely differing ways Moreover as individuals have begun to experience their bodies as malleable and endlessly transformable rather than unruly and unyielding many have begun to experience beauty less as a given and more as a project The nine essays collected here examine a number of different Western female beauty systems over the centuries considering how women have complied with contributed to profited or suffered from and resisted them     Stagestruck Lauren R. Clay, 2013-02-15 Stagestruck traces the making of a vibrant French theater industry between the reign of Louis XIV and the French Revolution During this era more than eighty provincial and colonial cities celebrated the inauguration of their first public playhouses These theaters emerged as the most prominent urban cultural institutions in prerevolutionary France becoming key sites for the articulation and contestation of social political and racial relationships Combining rich description with nuanced analysis based on extensive archival evidence Lauren R Clay illuminates the wide ranging consequences of theater s spectacular growth for performers spectators and authorities in cities throughout France as well as in the empire s most important Atlantic colony Saint Domingue Clay argues that outside Paris the expansion of theater came about through local initiative civic engagement and entrepreneurial investment rather than through actions or policies undertaken by the royal government and its agents Reconstructing the business of theatrical production she brings to light the efforts of a wide array of investors entrepreneurs directors and actors including women and people of color who seized the opportunities offered by commercial theater to become important agents of cultural change Portraying a vital and increasingly consumer oriented public sphere beyond the capital Stagestruck overturns the long held notion that cultural change flowed from Paris and the royal court to the provinces and colonies This deeply researched book will appeal to historians of Europe and the Atlantic world particularly those interested in the social and political impact of the consumer revolution and the forging of national and imperial cultural networks In addition to theater and literary scholars it will attract the attention of historians and sociologists who study business labor history and the emergence of the modern French state     **Sibling Relations and**



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