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A Vindication of the Rights of Woman: with
Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects
(1792), written by the 18th-century British
proto-feminist Mary Wollstonecraft, is one of

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the earliest works of feminist philosophy. In it, Wollstonecraft responds to those educational and political theorists of the 18th century who believed that women should not receive a rational education.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman~~
Wikipedia

Mary Wollstonecraft's A Vindication of the Rights of Woman is a treatise on overcoming the ways in which women in her time are oppressed and denied their potential in society, with concomitant problems for their households and society as a whole. The

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dedication is to Charles M. Talleyrand-Périgord, the late bishop of Autun whose views on female education were distasteful to Wollstonecraft.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman Summary~~
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A Vindication of the Rights of Men, in a Letter to the Right Honourable Edmund Burke; Occasioned by His Reflections on the Revolution in France is a political pamphlet, written by the 18th-century British liberal feminist Mary Wollstonecraft, which attacks aristocracy and advocates republicanism.

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Wollstonecraft's was the first response in a pamphlet war sparked by the publication of Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France, a defense of constitutional monarchy, aristocracy, and the

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Men~~
Wikipedia

Mary Wollstonecraft's A Vindication of the Rights of Woman laid her arguments for the rights of education for women in the 18th Century, portraying the world of women in her time and how they were treated by the world. Since the time of Mary Wollstonecraft to the

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present day, women are still struggling in many parts of the world for the right for education.

~~Mary Wollstonecraft's A Vindication Of The Rights Of Women ...~~

A VINDICATION OF THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN Mary Wollstonecraft Wollstonecraft, Mary (1759-1797) - English author, often considered the first feminist, who was an early pioneer of women's rights. She died shortly after giving birth to her daughter, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. A Vindication of the Rights of Woman

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~~1792 A VINDICATION OF THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN~~

~~Mary Wollstonecraft~~

Mary Wollstonecraft writes A Vindication of the Rights of Woman in response to French politician Talleyrand-Périgord 's pamphlet on national education. Her argument is that if women are not "prepared by education to become the companion of man, she will stop the progress of knowledge and virtue."

Wollstonecraft believes that the neglect of women's education has caused great misery.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman by Mary~~

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Essays for A Vindication of the Rights of Woman. A Vindication of the Rights of Woman essays are academic essays for citation. These papers were written primarily by students and provide critical analysis of A Vindication of the Rights of Woman by Mary Wollstonecraft. A Vindication of the Rights of Woman; Men as Mary Wollstonecraft's Ideal People

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman Chapter I: The Rights ...~~

following year Mary Wollstonecraft's A

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Vindication of the Rights of Woman (1792), the seminal English-language feminist work, was published in England. Challenging the notion that women exist only to please men, she proposed that women and men be given equal opportunities in education, work, and politics.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman | work
by ...~~

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Read the excerpt from A Vindication of the Rights of Woman. Let there be then no coercion established in society, and the common law of gravity prevailing, the sexes will fall into their proper places.

~~Central Ideas in A Vindication of the Rights
of Woman You ...~~

A Vindication of the Rights of Woman
(Introduction) Lyrics. INTRODUCTION. After considering the historic page, and viewing the living world with anxious solicitude, the

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most melancholy emotions of...

~~Mary Wollstonecraft — A Vindication of the
Rights of Woman ...~~

A Vindication of the Rights of Woman Quotes
Showing 1-30 of 154. "I do not wish them
[women] to have power over men; but over
themselves." ? Mary Wollstonecraft, A
Vindication of the Rights of Woman. tags:
dignity , empowerment , equality , freedom ,
gender , independence , power , women , women-
s-rights. 1253 likes.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman Quotes~~

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~~by Mary ...~~

A Vindication of the Rights of Woman is still totally pertinent today, and not just because it was a "first of its kind" sort of deal. Wollstonecraft called for education reform that would give girls and boys free (and equal) education. If that sounds familiar, it's because it is.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman~~

~~Introduction - Shmoop ...~~

A Vindication of the Rights Of Woman - With
Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects -
By Mary Wollstonecraft - A Vindication of the

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Rights of Woman: with Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects (1792), written by the 18th-century British feminist Mary Wollstonecraft, is one of the earliest works of feminist philosophy.

~~Amazon.com: A Vindication of the Rights Of
Woman: With ...~~

Mary Wollstonecraft, "pioneer of feminist thought" (Jane Moore, 1999) in A Vindication of the Rights of Woman was the first to bring the subordinate attitude that society had towards women into the open, arguing that women were men's intellectual equals and

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therefore affirming a woman's right to a full education.

~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman |
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-Graham S. Download One of the things that has most served to limit women's education,
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~~A Vindication of the Rights of Woman Chapter~~

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~~2 Summary ...~~

A vindication of the rights of woman with strictures on political and moral subjects - Kindle edition by Mary Wollstonecraft.

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~~A vindication of the rights of woman with strictures on ...~~

Mary Wollstonecraft 's A Vindication of the Rights of Woman was a ground-breaking work of literature which still resonates in feminism and human rights movements of today.

Wollstonecraft (1759-1797) wrote the book in

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part as a reaction to Edmund Burke's
Reflections on the French Revolution,
published in late 1790.

Writing in an age when the call for the
rights of man had brought revolution to
America and France, Mary Wollstonecraft
produced her own declaration of female
independence in 1792. Passionate and
forthright, A Vindication of the Rights of
Woman attacked the prevailing view of docile,
decorative femininity, and instead laid out

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the principles of emancipation: an equal education for girls and boys, an end to prejudice, and for women to become defined by their profession, not their partner. Mary Wollstonecraft's work was received with a mixture of admiration and outrage - Walpole called her 'a hyena in petticoats' - yet it established her as the mother of modern feminism.

One of the earliest works of protofeminist thought, this startling prescient 1792 book

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is the first published argument advocating for the societal elevation of women as the intellectual and emotional equals of men. Written against the background of the French Revolution--the debate over which caused an uproar in both England and France--and the 1791 statement by French diplomat Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord to the French National Assembly that women should be educated only in domestic matters, this is a furious reprimand of the prevailing attitudes of late-18th-century Europe that women should be docile, virtuous, and untroubled by any matters beyond the home. Well received in its

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day and still an important resource for anyone wishing to understand the history of feminism, this extended essay demolishes the sexual double standard of the day, offers a rational defense for the education of girls, and demands merely that women be treated as people. British writer and educator MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT (1759-1797), the mother of Frankenstein author Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, espoused her then-radical feminist and liberal philosophies in other such works as *Thoughts on the Education of Daughters* (1787) and *History and Moral View of the Origins and Progress of the French Revolution*

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(1793).

In 1790 came that "extraordinary outburst of passionate intelligence," Mary Wollstonecraft's reply to Edmund Burke's attack on the principles of the French Revolution entitled a "Vindication of the Rights of Men." In this pamphlet she held up to scorn Burke's defence of monarch and nobility, his merciless sentimentality. "It is one of the most dashing political polemics in the language," Mr. Taylor writes enthusiastically, "and has not had the attention it deserves. . . . For sheer

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virility and grip of her verbal instruments it is probably the finest of her works. Some of her sentences have the quality of a sword-edge, and they flash with the rapidity of a practised duellist. It was written at a white heat of indignation; yet it is altogether typical of the writer that, in the midst of the work, quite suddenly, she had one of her fits of callousness and morbid temper, and declared she would not go on. With great skill Johnson persuaded her to take it up again; and with equal suddenness her eagerness returned, and the book was finished and published before any one else could

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answer Burke."

Mary Wollstonecraft was one of the greatest philosophers and writers of the Eighteenth century. During her brief career, she wrote novels, treatises, a travel narrative, a history of the French Revolution, a conduct book, and a children's book. Her most celebrated and widely-read work is *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*. This Guidebook introduces: Wollstonecraft's life and the background to *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* The ideas and text of *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*

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Wollstonecraft's enduring influence in philosophy and our contemporary intellectual life It is ideal for anyone coming to Wollstonecraft's classic text for the first time and anyone interested in the origins of feminist thought.

Arguably the most original book of the eighteenth century, A Vindication of the Rights of Woman is a pioneering feminist work.

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Revolutionary in all senses of the word, this classic treatise on republicanism, individual merit, and inherent human worth was published in England to great acclaim in 1790, a response to Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France, which denounced the upheaval on the Continent and voiced support for the aristocracy. Formulated as a letter written to him, this pamphlet--the blog posting of its day--is a passionate and beautifully witty rebuke of crumbling and ineffectual tradition and a stirring call to replace hidebound monarchy with a society in which all citizens--men and women, moneyed

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and working class--are granted equal opportunity to access wealth both material and spiritual. Originally published anonymously--and selling out its first edition in weeks--a second edition revealed its author as female... which led to its inevitable dismissal as the "irrational," "emotional" work of a "mere" woman. Today, however, we recognize this as a foundational work of feminist theory--one both remarkably intellectual and highly entertaining. British writer and educator MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT (1759-1797), the mother of Frankenstein author Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, espoused

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her then-radical feminist and liberal philosophies in other such works as *Thoughts on the Education of Daughters* (1787) and *History and Moral View of the Origins and Progress of the French Revolution* (1793).

This volume brings together the major political writings of Mary Wollstonecraft in the order in which they appeared in the revolutionary 1790s. It traces her passionate and indignant response to the excitement of the early days of the French Revolution and

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then her uneasiness at its later bloody phase. It reveals her developing understanding of women's involvement in the political and social life of the nation and her growing awareness of the relationship between politics and economics and between political institutions and the individual. In personal terms, the works show her struggling with a belief in the perfectibility of human nature through rational education, a doctrine that became weaker under the onslaught of her own miserable experience and the revolutionary massacres. Janet Todd's introduction illuminates the progress of

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Wollstonecraft's thought, showing that a reading of all three works allows her to emerge as a more substantial political writer than a study of *The Rights of Woman* alone can reveal.

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