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Feminist theory of science. Well, what makes this so confusing to the novice, I think, is the following. We are used to thinking of science as the tool we use to ask questions with. Science is the method by which we investigate the world and figure things out. Science is objective and rational and there is nothing feminism has to say about it. Beyond, of course, the noble and worthy goal of working to get more women in science. But that has nothing to do with science itself, right? Wrong. *Feminism and Science*. Collection by Jennifer Harbster. 19. Applying feminist theory to the sciences helps us better understand the practice, activities and goals of science. By using feminist method of inquiry, questions are asked that are typically not asked in the sciences. This board will highlight work in the field from pioneers such as Donna Haraway, Sandra Harding, and many others; as well as new works that focus on feminist technoscience. Barbara Biglia. • 2. *Women in Science, Feminism and Science*. *Entre science et politique : la question épistémologique dans l'histoire de la psychologie féministe*. Psychological expertise acquired during the 20th century a social status making it a target for criticisms from the second feminist wave. This paper presents the history of how these political and epistemological criticisms build up a more. It questions also the process bringing in a new expertise with this feminist psychology. Save to Library. Download. Feminist science fiction is a subgenre of science fiction (abbreviated "SF") focused on theories that include but are not limited to gender inequality, sexuality, race, economics, and reproduction. Feminist SF is political because of its tendency to critique the dominant culture. Science fiction and fantasy serve as important vehicles for feminist thought, particularly as bridges between theory and practice. No other genres so actively invite Feminisms and Science. At their most basic level, feminist perspectives on science begin with the observation that women have been excluded from the practice of science. This exclusion has sometimes been overt. For example, women have often been barred from getting the education required to become scientists.