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How to make yourself a Feminist Design Power Tool Hélène Frichot, 2016-11-01 Set amidst the experimental ecology of practices that supports feminist thinking and doing in architecture this small book outlines an instruction guide that presents six provocative steps toward the invention of productive concept tools It invites readers to explore creative and messy methodologies that combine an aesthetics with a practical ethics Frichot encourages us to think and do architecture in ways that challenge a dogmatic status quo that celebrates major figures while overlooking the care and labour of minor figures and practices

Feminism and Interior Design in the 1960s Manli Zarandian, 2015 Feminism and Interior Design in the 1960s is a research endeavor that attempts to contribute to the professionalization and better recognition of the interior design discipline through addressing gender issues and specifically analyzes the relationship between interior design and feminism in the 1960s as represented through contemporary advertising imagery Here professionalization refers to the process in which decoration as a domestic activity transforms to interior decoration and later design as a properly recognized profession Despite the attempts of many historians of interior design as well as there being a great deal of existing literature on the issue of professionalization it continues to be a matter of concern Moreover there is a misunderstanding of the concept of the discipline within both the academic community and the general public Despite decades of progress femininity decoration and domesticity have been deeply ingrained as the pillars of interior design throughout its history One perspective can give the view that interior design offered women many career opportunities and allowed them to be seen as experts and professionals Some examples of successful female decorators of the past are Elise de Wolfe Dorothy Draper and

Sister Parish Yet women's accomplishments and contributions to the field have been counted as unequal compared to the achievements of men in the discipline. In other words, despite the high level of professionalism among the women of the field, in the end they were associated with the domestic sphere while the public sphere was and continues to be associated with men. A good example of this gender bias is mentioned in an article titled "Is the design's world still a boy's club" that states Le Corbusier's response to Charlotte Perriand when she requested to join his studio and work in his architecture firm: "We don't embroider cushions here!"¹ This clearly presents the undermining of women designers at the beginning of the modern movement, and the article continues to argue that in many respects that perspective is still prevalent. This thesis focuses on two issues in parallel: the relationship women have developed with interior design as well as the role and influence of the feminist movement on this relationship between women and interior design in the 1960s. This study is developed in two parts. In part one, a brief history of both the feminist movement and interior design is presented. In part two, images and articles from three American journals, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *House Beautiful*, and *Ladies Home Journal*, are analyzed in terms of the indicated main concept and are categorized in different sections which will be presented later. These analyses examine how the three journals responded to the feminist movement.

Extra Bold Ellen Lupton, Jennifer Tobias, 2021-06-25 *Extra Bold* is the inclusive, practical, and informative design career guide for everyone. Part textbook and part comic book, zine, manifesto, survival guide, and self-help manual, *Extra Bold* is filled with stories and ideas that don't show up in other career books or design overviews. Both pragmatic and inquisitive, the book explores power structures in the workplace and how to navigate them. Interviews showcase people at different stages of their careers. Biographical sketches explore individuals marginalized by sexism, racism, and ableism. Practical guides cover everything from starting out to wage gaps, coming out at work, cover letters, mentoring, and more. A new take on the design canon. Opens with critical essays that rethink design principles and practices through theories of feminism, anti-racism, inclusion, and nonbinary thinking. Features interviews, essays, typefaces, and projects from dozens of contributors with a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds, abilities, gender identities, and positions of economic and social privilege. Adds new voices to the dominant design canon. Written collaboratively by a diverse team of authors with original handcrafted illustrations by Jennifer Tobias that bring warmth, happiness, humor, and narrative depth to the book. *Extra Bold* is written by Ellen Lupton, Thinking with Type, Farah Kafei, Jennifer Tobias, Josh A. Halstead, Kaleena Sales, Leslie Xia, and Valentina Vergara.

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Gender Perspectives for a Renewed Design Culture Carla Sedini, **The Grand Domestic Revolution**

Dolores Hayden, 1982-06-17. This is a book that is full of things I have never seen before and full of new things to say about things I thought I knew well. It is a book about houses and about culture and about how each affects the other and it must stand as one of the major works on the history of modern housing. Paul Goldberger, *The New York Times Book Review*. Long before Betty Friedan wrote about the problem that had no name in *The Feminine Mystique*, a group of American feminists whose leaders included Melusina Fay Peirce, Mary Livermore, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, campaigned against women's isolation in the home and confinement to domestic life as the basic cause of their unequal position in society. *The Grand Domestic Revolution* reveals the innovative plans and visionary strategies of these persistent women who developed the theory and practice of what Hayden calls material feminism in pursuit of economic independence and social equality. The material feminists' ambitious goals of socialized housework and child care meant revolutionizing the American home and creating community services. They raised fundamental questions about the relationship of men, women, and children in industrial society. Hayden analyzes the utopian and pragmatic sources of the feminists' programs for domestic reorganization and the conflicts over class, race, and gender they encountered. This history of a little-known intellectual tradition challenging patriarchal notions of women's place and women's work offers a new interpretation of the history of American feminism and a new interpretation of the history of American housing and urban design. Hayden shows how the material feminists' political ideology led them to design physical space to create housewives' cooperatives, kitchenless houses, day care centers, public kitchens, and community dining halls. In their insistence that women be paid for domestic labor, the material feminists won the

support of many suffragists and of novelists such as Edward Bellamy and William Dean Howells who helped popularize their cause Ebenezer Howard Rudolph Schindler and Lewis Mumford were among the many progressive architects and planners who promoted the reorganization of housing and neighborhoods around the needs of employed women In reevaluating these early feminist plans for the environmental and economic transformation of American society and in recording the vigorous and many sided arguments that evolved around the issues they raised Hayden brings to light basic economic and spacial contradictions which outdated forms of housing and inadequate community services still create for American women and for their families

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