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Rediscovering Léon Brunschvicg’s Critical Idealism
Pietro Terzi 2022-01-13
Léon Brunschvicg’s contribution to philosophical thought in fin-de-siècle France receives full explication in the first English-language study on his work. Arguing that Brunschvicg is crucial to understanding the philosophical schools which took root in 20th-century France, Pietro Terzi locates Brunschvicg alongside his contemporary Henri Bergson, as well as the range of thinkers he taught and influenced, including Lévinas, Merleau-Ponty, de Beauvoir, and Sartre. Brunschvicg’s deep engagement with debates concerning spiritualism and rationalism, neo-Kantian philosophy, and the role of mathematics in philosophy made him the perfect supervisor for a whole host of nascent philosophical ideas which were forming in the work of his students. Terzi outlines Brunschvicg’s defence of neo-Kantian judgement, historical analysis and the inextricable ideas of the natural and humanist sciences to any rigorous system of philosophy, with wide-ranging implications for contemporary scholarship.
Simone de Beauvoir
Karen Green 2022-07-31
Tracing her intellectual development from her university years, when she was trained in a Cartesian and neo-Kantian philosophical tradition, to her final decade, during which she was recognised as having inspired the emerging strands of late twentieth-century feminism, Beauvoir is shown to have been among the most influential philosophical voices of the mid twentieth century. Countering the recent trend to read her in isolation from Sartre, she is shown to have both adopted, adapted, and influenced his philosophy, most importantly through encouraging him to engage with Hegel and to consider our relations with others. The Second Sex is read in the light of her existentialist humanism and ultimately faulted for having succumbed too uncritically to the masculine myth that it is men who are solely responsible for society’s intellectual and cultural history.
Writing
Judy Simons 1998
This study examines the problems that women writers encounter as they attempt to write themselves into a culture, that in critical and commercial terms, has traditionally been dominated by men.

The Inseparables
Simone de Beauvoir 2021-09-02
The lost novel from the author of The Second Sex
When Andrée joins her school, Sylvie is immediately fascinated. Andrée is small for her age, but walks with the confidence of an adult. The girls become close. They talk for hours about equality, justice, war and religion; they lose respect for their teachers; they build a world of their own. But as the girls grow into young women, the pressures of society mount, threatening everything. This novel was never published in Simone de Beauvoir’s lifetime. It tells the story of the real-life friendship that shaped one of the most important thinkers and feminists of the twentieth century. TRANSLATED BY LAUREN ELKIN - INTRODUCED BY DEBORAH LEVY ‘Slim, elegant, achingly tragic and unaffectedly lovely in its evocation of the closeness between girls - and the pressures that sunder them’ Spectator ‘There were lines that absolutely punched me in the gut’ Anbara Salam ‘Gorgeously written, intelligent, passionate’ Oprah Daily ‘Elegantly translated...a rich and rewarding novella’ Literary Review

Get Your Hands Dirty
Jordan J. Ballor 2013-07-31
This volume brings together a decade of reflection at the intersection of culture, economics, and theology. Addressing topics ranging from the family to work, politics, and the church, Jordan J. Ballor shows how the Christian faith calls us to get involved deeply and meaningfully in the messiness of the world. Drawing upon theologians and thinkers from across the great scope of the Christian tradition, including Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, Abraham Kuyper, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and engaging a variety of current figures and cultural phenomena, these essays connect the timeless insights of the Christian faith to the pressing challenges of contemporary life.

The American Patriot’s Almanac
William J. Bennett 2013-04-08
Read here the storied history of these United States. The stories in this book are part of what Abraham Lincoln called the “mystic chords of memory.” They are the symbols that define the essence of the United States, that mark its historic course, and connect its people. The American Patriot’s Almanac is a daily source of inspiration and information about the history, heroes, and achievements that sum up what this nation is all about.

What is a Woman?
Heinz Duthel 2018-04-23
What is a Woman? First we must ask: what is a woman? ‘The female is a female by virtue of a certain lack of qualities’. This is ‘copulation’. And she is simply what man decree; thus she is called ‘the sex’, by which is meant that she appears essentially to the male as a sexual being. For him she is sex - absolute sex, no less. She is defined and differentiated with reference to man and not he with reference to her; she is the incidental, the inessential as opposed to the essential. He is the Subject, he is the Absolute - she is the other.’
A man is in the right in being a man; it is the woman who is in the wrong. It amounts to this: just as for the ancients there was an absolute vertical with reference to which the oblique was defined, so there is an absolute human type, the masculine. Woman has ovaries, a uterus: these peculiarities imprison her in her subjectivity; circumscribe her within the limits of her own nature. It is often said that she thinks with her glands.

French Existentialism
James Giles 1999
Offers a critical appraisal of the school of thought known as French existentialism. Examines the ideas of the major French existentialists, including Beauvoir, Merleau-Ponty, Marcel, Camus, and especially Sartre, in a fresh attempt to elucidate their contributions to contemporary philosophy. Discussion encompasses Merleau-Ponty and the sensory, French existential ethics and the creation of value, Sartre's critique of humanism, and gender and race in the youthful writings of Camus. Giles teaches philosophy at the University of Copenhagen. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

A Dangerous Liaison
Carole Seymour-Jones 2011-12-31
A Dangerous Liaison tells the intense, passionate and sometimes painful story of how these two brilliant free-thinkers - and rivals - came to a share a relationship that was to last over fifty years. Moving from the corridors of the Sorbonne and the chestnut groves in the Limousin, to the cafes of Paris’s Left Bank, we discover how the strikingly beautiful and gifted young Simone came to fall in love with the squinting, arrogant, hard-drinking Jean-Paul. Seymour-Jones describes that first summer of 1929: the heated debates that went on long into the night, the sexual rivalry and betrayal, the dangerous ideas that led people to experiment with new ways of behaving and the deep love that this perhaps unlikely couple shared. We hear how Sartre clandestinely compromised with the Nazis and fell into a Soviet honey-trap. And, thanks to recently discovered letters written by de Beauvoir, the darker, more dangerous side to their philosophy of free love is revealed, including Simone’s lesbianism and her pimping for younger girls for Jean-Paul, in order to keep his love. This is a compelling and fascinating account of what lay behind the legend that this brilliant, tempestuous couple had created.

Becoming Beauvoir
Kate Kirkpatrick 2019-08-22
“One is not born a woman, but becomes one”, Simone de Beauvoir A symbol of liberated womanhood, Simone de Beauvoir’s unconventional relationships inspired and scandalised her generation. A philosopher, writer, and feminist icon, she won prestigious literary prizes and transformed the way we think about gender with The Second Sex. But despite her successes, she wondered if she had sold herself short. Her liaison with Jean-Paul Sartre has been billed as one of the most legendary love affairs of the twentieth century. But for Beauvoir it came at a cost: for decades she was dismissed as an unoriginal thinker who ‘applied’ Sartre’s ideas. In recent years new material has come to light revealing the ingenuity of Beauvoir’s own philosophy and the importance of other lovers in her life. This ground-breaking biography draws on never-before-published diaries and letters to tell the fascinating story of how Simone de Beauvoir became herself.

Existentialism and Romantic Love
S. Cleary 2015-03-18
This book is an existential study of romantic loving. It draws on five existential philosophers to offer insights into what is wrong with our everyday ideas about romantic loving, why reality often falls short of the ideal, sources of frustrations and disappointments, and possibilities for creating authentically meaningful relationships.

Simone de Beauvoir
Deirdre Bair 1991-08-15
Chronicles the life of the French writer, examining her roles as author, philosopher, feminist, and companion to Jean-Paul Sartre

Simone de Beauvoir - A Beginner’s Guide
Alison Holland 2012-07-27
Simone de Beauvoir was among the 20th century’s most influential thinkers. She was a philosopher at the forefront of existentialism, a pioneering thinker on women and feminism in “The Second Sex”, the writer of prize-winning fiction, an autobiographical writer and a committed political activist. Introducing her life and work in a straightforward, jargon-free way, this guide offers readings of her fiction, explores the many facets of her thought and assesses her contribution to the intellectual debate.

Exciting femme fatale
Heinz Duthel 2018-04-25
I feel like a man who goes to the trash can and looks for things that other peoples do not want and gave thrown away. WOMAN? Very simple, say the fanciers of simple formulas: she is a womb, an ovary; she is a female - this word is sufficient to define her. "At least two thirds of our miseries spring from human stupidity, human malice and those great motivators and justifiers of malice and stupidity, idealism, dogmatism and proselytizing zeal on behalf of religious or political idols."
In the Middle Ages, the idea of the dangers of female sexuality, typified by Eve, was commonly expressed in medieval romances as a wicked, seductive enchantress, the prime example being Morgan le Fay. The femme fatale flourished in the Romantic period in the works of John Keats, notably "La Belle Dame sans Merci" and "Lamia". Along with them, there rose the gothic novel, The Monk featuring Matilda, a very potent femme fatale. This led to her appearing in the work of Edgar Allan Poe, and as the vampireess, notably in Carmilla and Brides of Dracula. The Monk was greatly admired by the Marquis de Sade, for whom the femme fatale symbolised not evil, but all the best qualities of Women, with his novel Juliette being perhaps the earliest wherein the femme fatale triumphs. Pre-Raphaelite painters frequently used the classic personifications of the femme fatale as a subject. No longer was she merely the dancing-girl who extorts a cry of lust and concupiscence from an old man by the lascivious contortions of her body; who breaks the will, masters the mind of a King by the spectacle of her quivering bosoms, heaving belly and tossing thighs; she was now revealed in a sense as the symbolic incarnation of world-old Vice, the goddess of immortal Hysteria, the Curse of Beauty supreme above all other beauties by the cataleptic spasm that stirs her flesh and steals her muscles, - a monstrous Beast of the Apocalypse, indifferent, irresponsible, insensible, poisoning.

How to Be You
Skye Cleary 2022-07-14
‘Skye Cleary blends Simone de Beauvoir’s wisdom with her own in this lively guide to becoming a poet of your life’ Nigel Warburton ‘It isn’t easy to be authentic. Skye Cleary’s How to Be You is the guide you need if you are serious about figuring out how to live a life truly worth living. And why wouldn’t you?’ Massimo Pigliucci, author of How to Be a Stoic ‘A glorious achievement’ Irish Independent ‘Change your life today. Don’t gamble on the future, act now, without delay.’ So said Simone de Beauvoir, one of the world’s most influential philosophers, whose pioneering work asks how we can live our most fulfilling lives and be our most vibrant selves. But in the age of so-called authenticity, what does her philosophy offer us today? In this galvanising tour of her defiant strategies for living, we explore how de Beauvoir can teach us to free ourselves of fears and stereotypes and live in a way that is truly authentic to our desires and beliefs. At home, at work, in love, families and friendship, Skye Cleary shows us how de Beauvoir’s philosophy can help us become more attuned to living purposefully, thoughtfully, and with a little more rebellious spirit. An authentic life is the goal but, warning: happiness may be a side effect.

Sartre’s French Contemporaries and Enduring Influences
William L. McBride 2013-09-13
First Published in 1997. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Kaleidoskop Literatur
Sven Thorsten Kilian 2018-10-31
Literarische Texte bündeln und streuen, absorbieren und reflektieren Motive und Verweise, Gedanken und Systeme jeglicher Herkunft. Sie verfügen selbst über unterschiedlichste Modi der Transposition, Permutation, Vereinnahmung und Entgegnung. In einem breiten Spektrum von Fallbeispielen und Querschnitten, Einzelanalysen und Resümees schlagen die Autorinnen und Autoren eine Vielzahl komplementärer methodischer und epistemologischer Interpretationen der Metapher des Kaleidoskops Literatur vor. Die Beiträge spiegeln und brechen nicht nur den Facettenreichtum aktueller literaturwissenschaftlicher Debatten und individueller Zugänge. Im Spiel der Perspektiven auf die Jahrhunderte der romansichsprachigen Literaturen konstituiert sich an diesem Band ein distinkter kollektiver Blick auf ein Spezifikum literarischer Welthaltigkeit.

Presidents and Their Pens
James C. Humes 2016-03-18
Presidents and Their Pens: The Story of White House Speechwriters explores 23 presidencies through the detailed analysis of speeches including Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address, Teddy Roosevelt’s “Big Stick” speech, Eisenhower’s farewell to the nation, and Bill Clinton’s compassionate words in the wake of tragedy. Confidant and wordsmith to five Republican presidents (Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford, Reagan, and George H.W. Bush), professor of language and noted historian James C. Humes tells how and why presidential speeches have marked milestones in our nation’s history, from Washington through Obama. Readers will find out how FDR brought down the house with humor, how “Give ‘em hell” Harry Truman planned his Whistle-Stop Tours, and how Ronald Reagan defied his advisors to make history at the Berlin Wall. Presenting stories of greatness as well as tragically unfulfilled promise, Presidents and Their Pens also features an introduction by author and historian Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Diary of a Philosophy Student
Simone de Beauvoir 2006-10-09
Revelatory insights into the early life and thought of the preeminent French feminist philosopher
Dating from her years as a philosophy student at the Sorbonne, this is the 1926-27 diary of the teenager who would become the famous French philosopher, author, and feminist, Simone de Beauvoir. Written years before her first meeting with Jean-Paul Sartre, these diaries reveal previously unknown details about her life and offer critical insights into her early philosophy and literary works. Presented here for the first time in translation and fully annotated, the diary is completed by essays from Barbara Klaw and Margaret A. Simons that address its philosophical, historical and literary significance. The volume represents an invaluable resource for tracing the development of Beauvoir’s independent thinking and influence on the world.
Beauvoir and Sartre
Christine Daigle 2009
Addresses questions of influence between two of the 20th century’s greatest minds

Witness to My Life
Jean-Paul Sartre 2002-05-21

The Second Sex (Vintage Feminism Short Edition)
Simone de Beauvoir 2015-03-05
Vintage Feminism: classic feminist texts in short form
WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY NATALIE HAYNES
When this book was first published in 1949 it was to outrage and scandal. Never before had the case for female liberty been so forcefully and successfully argued. De Beauvoir’s belief that ‘One is not born, but rather becomes, woman’ switched on light bulbs in the heads of a generation of women and began a fight for greater equality and economic independence. These pages contain the key passages of the book that changed perceptions of women forever. TRANSLATED BY CONSTANCE BORDE AND SHEILA MALOVANY-CHEVALLIER ANNOTATED AND INTRODUCED BY MARTINE REID

When Things of the Spirit Come First
Simone de Beauvoir 2005
Five semi-autobiographical stories about five different young women. Each has a linking theme of the damage caused by the dishonesty of conventional respectability.

Marcelle, Chantal, Lisa ...
Simone de Beauvoir 2012-10-01
Der erste Roman einer der größten Autorinnen und Philosophinnen des zwanzigsten Jahrhunderts. De Beauvoirs erzählerisches “Gesellenstück” ist ein Roman über fünf Töchter aus gutem Hause: "Ich rebellierte damals gegen Intellekt und starre Bildung, die mich lange unterdrückt hatten, und wollte meinen Widerwillen dagegen in den Geschichten junger Frauen zum Ausdruck bringen, die ich kannte und die Opfer der gleichen Dinge geworden waren..." "Es ist unbedingt notwendig, dass die Frauen selbst ihr Schicksal in die Hand nehmen." (Simone de Beauoir)

Carpe Mañana
Leonard Sweet 2001
A "naturalization manual" to help Christians lead in this strange new world of postmodern culture. Leonard Sweet, an "outside the box" thinker, offers strategies for leaders to put their faces, not their backs, to the future.

Simone de Beauvoir’s Philosophy of Lived Experience
Eleanore Holveck 2002
In Simone de Beauvoir’s Philosophy of Lived Experience, Eleanore Holveck presents Simone de Beauvoir’s theory of literature and metaphysics, including its relationship to the philosophers Edmund Husserl, Martin Heidegger, Immanuel Kant, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, and Jean-Paul Sartre, with references to the literary tradition of Goethe, Maurice Barrès, Arthur Rimbaud, André Breton, and Paul Nizan. The book provides a detailed philosophical analysis of Beauvoir’s early short stories and several major novels, including The Mandarins and L’inviée.

Wartime Diary
Simone de Beauvoir 2009
Written from September 1939 to January 1941, Simone de Beauvoir’s Wartime Diary gives English readers unbridged access to one of the scandalous texts that threaten to overturn traditional views of Beauvoir’s life and work. Beauvoir’s account of her clandestine affair with Jacques Bost and sexual relationships with various young women challenges the conventional picture of Beauvoir as the devoted companion of Jean-Paul Sartre, just as her account of completing her novel She Came to Stay at a time when Sartre’s philosophy in Being and Nothingness was barely begun calls into question the traditional view of Beauvoir’s novel as merely illustrating Sartre’s philosophy. Most important, the Wartime Diary provides an exciting account of Beauvoir’s philosophical transformation from the prewar solipsism of She Came to Stay to the postwar political engagement of The Second Sex. This edition also features previously unpublished material, including her musings about consciousness and order, recommended reading lists, and notes on labor unions. In providing new insights into Beauvoir’s philosophical development, the Wartime Diary promises to rewrite a crucial chapter of Western philosophy and intellectual history.

Sinuosities, Lesbian Poetic Politics
Jeffner Allen 1996-01-22
"Allen's work is virtually unique among American writers. It illustrates a deep knowledge of the issues raised by the postmodernists, yet she does not succumb to the playing field, constructing instead her own philosophical direction and aesthetic." -- Sarah Hoagland
Jeffner Allen shapes a poetic politics that transforms textual and everyday realities. The surprising, resilient, and transformative windings of lesbian writing and lesbian lives -- a poetics of sinuous movement, the turning of women to women -- informs these reflections.

Feminist Interpretations of Simone de Beauvoir
Margaret A. Simons 2010-11-01

A Companion to Simone de Beauvoir
Laura Hengehold 2017-10-02
4. Giving Voice: Beauvoir's Legacy in Two Perspectives

When Things of the Spirit Come First
Simone de Beauvoir 1982
Five linked stories center on young intellectual women in the Paris of the 1930s, as they struggle against and reject the hypocracies and restraints of their society's conventions

Diary of a Philosophy Student
Simone Beauvoir 2019-06-16
"That’s when everything started," Simone de Beauvoir wrote in an entry dated July 8, 1929. On that day, her relationship with Jean-Paul Sartre began. This second volume of Beauvoir’s Diary of a Philosophy Student takes readers into smoky dorm rooms and inter-war Paris as it continues the feminist philosopher’s coming-of-age story. Here are Beauvoir’s famous sparring sessions with Sartre in the Luxembourg Gardens–teasing him while stoking her burgeoning intellectual strength. Here also are her friendships and academic challenges, the discovery of important future influences like Barrès and Hegel, and her early forays into formulating the problem of the Other. In addition to the diary, the editors provide invaluable supplementary material. A trove of footnotes and endnotes elaborates on virtually every reference made by Beauvoir, offering an atlas of her knowledge and education while at the same time allowing readers to share her intellectual and cultural milieu. Translator and scholar Barbara Klaw also contributes an introduction on reading Beauvoir’s diaries as a philosophy of self-help.

The Existential Phenomenology of Simone de Beauvoir
Wendy O’Brien 2001-08-31
While earlier research considered Simone de Beauvoir in the perspectives of Existentialism or Feminism, this work is the first to emphasize her reflective and descriptive approach and the full range of issues she addresses. There are valuable chapters and sections that are historical and/or comparative, but most of the contents of this work critically examine Beauvoir’s views on old age (whereon she is the first phenomenologist to work), biology, gender, ethics, ethnicity (where she is among the first), and politics (again among the first). Besides their systematic as well as historical significance, these chapters show her philosophy as on a par with those of Merleau-Ponty and Jean-Paul Sartre in quality, richness and distinctiveness of problematics, and the penetration of her insight into collective as well as individual human life within the socio-historical world.

Simone de Beauvoir Reader
French Elizabeth Fallaize 1998
This classic collection of critical texts on de Beauvoir’s work, as feminist, novelist and philosopher, provides a much-needed reassessment of her place in twentieth-century culture as well as the context of her work.

Philosophical Writings
Simone de Beauvoir 2005-01-26
Dating from her years as a philosophy student at the Sorbonne, this is the 1926-27 diary of the teenager who would become the famous French philosopher, author, and feminist, Simone de Beauvoir. Written years before her first meeting with Jean-Paul Sartre, these diaries reveal previously unknown details about her life and offer critical insights into her early philosophy and literary works. Presented here for the first time in translation and fully annotated, the diary is completed by essays from Barbara Klaw and Margaret A. Simons that address its philosophical, historical, and literary significance. The volume represents an invaluable resource for tracing the development of Beauvoir’s independent thinking and influence on the world.

Sex and Philosophy
Edward Fullbrook 2008-04-01
From the author’s introduction: As the Sartre-Beauvoir story developed and became part of contemporary mythology, it was increasingly filtered through two presumptions regarding the nature of the partnership. One concerned sex, the other philosophy. The classic view of Beauvoir, encouraged by her own writing and by Sartre’s acquiescence, has been one of Sartre as womanizer and Beauvoir as the patient, loyal female victim. The legend also consistently portrayed Beauvoir as the midwife of Sartre’s philosophy rather than a thinker in her own right, encouraging the view that her philosophical writings were mere echoes of the thoughts of her man. But over the past 25 years big chunks of documentary evidence have become public which show that both of these traditional interpretations of the Sartre-Beauvoir story are profoundly false. It is now clear, as this book explains, that it was Beauvoir’s demand for sexual freedom that dictated the open terms of their relationship and that it fell to Sartre at least as often as to Beauvoir to perform the role of midwife for the other’s philosophy. Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir were two of the most brilliant, influential, and scandalous intellectuals of the 20th century. They are remembered as much for the lives they led as for their influence on the way we think. Their committed but notoriously open union created huge controversy in their lifetime. And even before their deaths they had become one of history’s legendary couples, renowned for the passion, daring, humor and intellectual intensity of their relationship. This fascinating book presents a biography of Sartre and de Beauvoir’s relationship and offers some highly original theories relating to the extent of de Beauvoir’s contribution to their shared ideas. Through a thorough examination of Sartre and de Beauvoir’s major works, the authors present a compelling story of their romantic and intellectual relationships.

Why Coolidge Matters
Charles C. Johnson 2013-03-12
Imagine a country in which strikes by public-sector unions occupied the public square; where foreign policy wandered aimlessly as America disentangled itself from wars abroad and a potential civil war on its southern border; where racial and ethnic groups jostled for political influence; where a war on illicit substances led to violence in its cities; where technology was dramatically changing how mankind communicated and moved about—and where the educated harbored increasing contempt for the philosophic underpinnings of our republic. That country, the America of the 1920s, looked a lot like America today. One would think, then, that the President who successfully navigated these challenges, Calvin Coolidge, might be esteemed today. Instead, Coolidge’s record is little known, the result of efforts by both the left and right to distort his legacy. Why Coolidge Matters revisits the record of our most underrated president, examining Coolidge’s views on governance, public sector unions, education, race, immigration, and foreign policy. Most importantly, Why Coolidge Matters explains what lessons Coolidge—the last president to pay down the national debt—can offer the limited government movement in the post-industrial age.

Remembering Who We Are
Ze’ev Chafets 2015-04-21
The perfect gift for graduates – thirty commencement addresses about liberty, patriotism, tradition, and other conservative themes that are rarely heard on campus. The college graduation speech has become another casualty of our age of political correctness. Historically, universities are supposed to be strongholds of tolerance, where any idea can be discussed—and tested rigorously to see if it has merit. Students should benefit from free expression and diversity of opinions, about current events and eternal questions alike. But today, certain positions are considered too controversial for the fragile ears of liberal students, and for administrators who usually surrender to their demands. It’s no longer unusual when a U.S. Senator like Ted Cruz, a pioneering neurosurgeon like Ben Carson, a Supreme Court Justice like Antonin Scalia, or a human rights advocate like Ayaan Hirsi Ali faces protests, disrespectful shouting, or petitions to have his or her invitation revoked. Fortunately, Remembering Who We Are collects the commencement wisdom of a wide range of thinkers who are willing to challenge the liberal consensus on campus. Editor Zev Chafets has brought together a diverse group of speakers from many walks of life, from playwright David Mamet to Ambassador Ryan Crocker, from Governor Bobby Jindal to humorist PJ O’Rourke. For example, you’ll find in these pages: • “Do Your Best to Be Your Best” by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas • “Gridlock, An American Achievement” by columnist George F. Will • “We Have Something Wonderful” by novelist Marilynne Robinson • “The Art of the Entrepreneur” by business leader Mort Zuckerman • “Restore and Remake Our Country” by historian Victor Davis Hanson Too many students now enter the real world after being taught that patriotism is misguided, that religious faith is for the foolish, and that free enterprise is unfair. The eloquent speeches in this collection will help them grasp the truth - that America is flawed but fundamentally good; that faith can have intellectual depth; that capitalism is the world’s greatest force for fighting poverty; and much more.

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Simone de Beauvoir 1983

Simone de Beauvoir
Lisa Appignanesi 2005
Accessible and affordable illustrated biography about a famous feminist