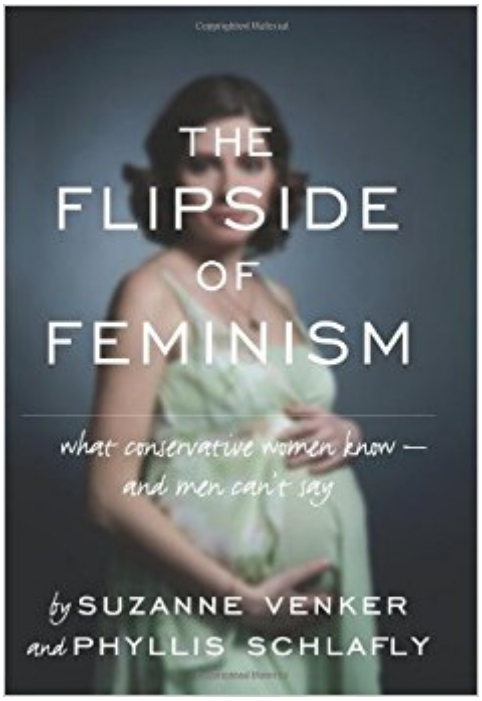
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The Flipside Of Feminism: What Conservative Women Know -- And Men Can't Say



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Synopsis

Forty years have passed since the so-called women's movement claimed to liberate women from preconceived notions of what it means to be female - and the results are in. The latest statistics show that as women have gained more freedom, more education, and more power, they have become less happy. In The Flipside of Feminism, Suzanne Venker and Phyllis Schlafly provide readers with a new view of women in America - casting off the ideology that preaches faux empowerment and liberation from men and marriage. Their book demonstrates that conservative women are, in fact, the most liberated women in America and the folks to whom young people should be turning for advice. Their confident and rational approach to the battle of the sexes is precisely what America needs.

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A gutsy and profound book. Those who crave the truth will inhale The Flipside of Feminism, while those beholden to feminism will resist it. For both, Flipside is a must-read. Schlafly and Venker show how insidious the feminist movement is --Ann CoulterThe Flipside of Feminism exposes the lies at the core of the feminist agenda: there is no difference between men and women, the hook-up culture is liberating, women are oppressed victims in the home and office, and children are fine when left all day in daycare. Those who consider themselves 'socially liberal but fiscally conservative' will re-examine their attitudes after reading this book." --Mark LevinPhyllis Schlafly and Suzanne Venker have written a courageous and illuminating book on the oppression of women by

the feminist left. Everyone of sound mind should read and learn from this book." --David Horowitz

A former teacher-turned-social critic, Suzanne Venker is an author and speaker on politics, marriage, parenting, and the culture. A well-known commentator on cultural issues, Suzanne has appeared on ABC, CNN, FOX, Huff-Po Live and C-Span--as well as hundreds of radio shows throughout the country, including the Laura Ingraham Show. How to Choose a Husband is her third book.Phyllis Schlafly is a national leader of the conservative movement since the publication of her best-selling 1964 book, A Choice Not An Echo. Author of 20 books, Schlafly has written a monthly newsletter since 1967 called The Phyllis Schlafly Report and a syndicated column, which appears in 100 newspapers. Her daily radio commentaries are heard daily on over 600 stations, and her radio talk show on education called Eagle Forum LiveÃ Â is heard weekly on 90 stations. She lives in St. Louis.Ã Â

This is a great book and an eye opener. This brings out in the open lot of issues which are normally ignored by main stream media. A must read book.

Although I don’t agree with all her ideas, I still appreciate the way she stand up for traditional norms. She is an excellent woman!

A must read. Period. This book was very timely considering the climate in which we live. Truths abound throughout this work.

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Good as expected.

Great book! Every young woman should read this!

Easy to read, good style, and it presents a lot of information that is very different from what you seen in everyday media coverage of women’s issues. Very eye-opening and I recommend it to expand your data set- you don’t have to agree with it, but it provides a different set of data and a different perspective on women’s rights.

I grew up in my formative years in the 70's, having observed my parents dysfunctional marriage. I was a ripe target for feminism, having a rather healthy disrespect for my father - and deservedly so, unfortunately. I made choices based on my mistrust of men, which led to marriage only in my late 30's, after my career was well-established. I was fortunate to have 2 children with a very good man and father, who didn't understand my fear of leaving the workplace but agreed to day care. it. To my surprise as an enlightened woman, I found I would have wanted more children if I'd been able, and not going part-time is something I regret. However, my two wonderful male teenagers will read this book and learn from it.

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