



The Princess at the Window: A dissident feminist view of men, women and sexual politics

Donna Laframboise

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This book explores how extremist feminist thinking influences laws and policies that have dire consequences on real people's lives. Puncturing doctrine about men, power, and female sexuality, it asks why we remain oblivious to male pain.

20 years after it first appeared, *The Princess at the Window* returns as a 20th Anniversary edition. In a new Foreword, the author examines the hostile reaction to a 2016 documentary film about men's rights. Calling award-winning director Cassie Jaye "a shining example of how feminists ought to behave," she says the story of *The Red Pill* movie reveals how close minded, punitive, and tyrannical the women's movement has become.

The dogmatism described within these pages has been gathering momentum. Students who were taught two decades ago that it was a good idea to banish Francisco Goya's *Nude Maja* from campus on sexual harassment grounds are today's professors and college administrators. Taxpayer funded institutions of higher learning have become breeding grounds for poisonous gender politics and aggressive intolerance. As this book makes clear, the warning bells have been ringing for a long time.

From reviews of the first edition:

"practically a primer for women and men who want to get past drawing lines in the sand and move toward real equality." - Edmonton Journal

points out "how disturbing and, at the same time, how acceptable the rhetoric of radical feminists has become." - Montreal Gazette

"What began as a struggle for equality and justice for women has been corrupted by power mongering and intolerance...This is not the way it was meant to be." - Globe and Mail

"The book takes aim at the studies...government agencies use to 'prove' that Canadian men are engaged in a 'war against women.'" - Alberta Report

"Several examples from current romance novels are given to illustrate that many are very explicit sexually and often portray themes of dominance and submission. Laframboise argues that many women enjoy reading these kinds of novels, but the feminist movement has failed to recognize this because of the assumption that only men would find this kind of sexuality appealing." - Journal of Sex Research

"Her in-depth look at [women's romance novels] reveals a raw and raunchy depiction of sex as a power struggle in which women give as good - or better than they get." - Toronto Star

"There's been negative feedback since this book came out...Laframboise has been ambushed on TV and radio programs, called an anti-feminist and a traitor; part of a backlash against the women's movement. During one

interview, she found herself in the unusual position of being lectured by a man on how oppressed women have been historically." - Montreal Gazette

"provocative" - Vancouver Sun

"intense, thorough, and vigorously argued" - Toronto Star

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From reader reviews:

Walter Crouse:

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