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A Vindication of the Rights of Woman (Aziloth Books) Mary Wollstonecraft, 2016-04-04 Mary Wollstonecraft wrote *A Vindication Of The Rights Of Women* in 1792 partly in response to the French Rights of Man and their progressive suggestion that women should be educated but only until the age of eight. She makes an impassioned plea for equality on the basis of three main points: women are born with the same capacity for reason and self-government as men; virtue should have equal definitions between both sexes; and gender relations must be based on equality. The sexes are essentially similar and their relative roles merely social constructs. Her thesis raised a storm of protest at the time and she has come to be seen as one of the founders of modern Feminism.

Maria or the Wrongs of Woman Mary Wollstonecraft, 1975 *Maria or The Wrongs of Woman* is an unfinished novelistic sequel to her revolutionary political treatise *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*. The book is widely considered to be her most radical feminist work. *Maria* is a philosophical as well as a gothic novel that revolves around the story of a woman imprisoned in an insane asylum by her husband.

Maria: Or, the Wrongs of Woman Illustrated Mary Wollstonecraft, 2021-04-25 *The Wrongs of Woman* begins in medias res with the upper class Maria's unjust imprisonment by her husband George Venables. Not only has he condemned Maria to live in an insane asylum but he has also taken their child away from her. She befriends one of her attendants in the asylum, an impoverished lower class woman named Jemima, who after realizing that Maria is not mad, agrees to bring her a few books. Some of these have notes scribbled in them by Henry Darnford, another inmate, and Maria falls in love with him via his marginalia. The two begin to communicate and eventually meet. Darnford reveals that he has had a debauched life, waking up in the asylum after a night of heavy drinking; he has been unable to convince the doctors to release him. Jemima tells her life story to Maria and Darnford, explaining that she was born a bastard; Jemima's mother died while she was still an infant, making her already precarious social position worse. She was therefore forced to become a servant in her father's house and later bound out as an apprentice to a master who beat her, starved her, and raped her. When the man's wife discovers that Jemima is pregnant with his child, she is thrown out of the house. Unable to support herself, she aborts her child and becomes a prostitute. She becomes the kept woman of a man of some wealth who seems obsessed with pleasure of every kind: food, love, etc. After the death of the gentleman keeping her, she becomes an attendant at the asylum where Maria is imprisoned. In chapters seven through fourteen, about half of the completed manuscript, Maria relates her own life story in a narrative she has written for her daughter. She explains how her mother and father loved their eldest son Robert more than their other children and how he ruled despotically over his siblings. To escape her unhappy home, Maria visited that of a neighbor and fell in love with his son, George Venables. Venables presented himself to everyone as a respectable and honorable young man; in actuality, he was a libertine. Maria's family life became untenable when her mother died and her father took the housekeeper as his mistress. A rich uncle who was fond of Maria, unaware of Venables' true character, arranged a marriage for her and gave her a dowry of 5

000 Maria quickly learned of her husband's true character. She tried to ignore him by cultivating a greater appreciation for literature and the arts but he became increasingly dissolute; he whored, gambled, and bankrupted the couple. Maria soon became pregnant after unwanted sexual encounters with her husband. As Maria's uncle is leaving for the continent, he warns Maria of the consequences should she leave her husband. This is the first time that separation or divorce are discussed in the novel, and Maria seems to take his words as inspiration rather than the warning they are meant to be. After Venables attempts to pay one of his friends to seduce Maria, a man referred to only as Mr S, so that he can leave her for being an adulteress, Maria tries to leave him. She initially escapes and manages to live in several different locations, often with other women who have also been wronged by their husbands, but he always finds her. When she tries to leave England with her newborn child, and the fortune her now deceased uncle has left them, her husband seizes the child and imprisons Maria in the asylum. At this point, the completed manuscript breaks off.

Maria; Or, The Wrongs of Woman Mary Wollstonecraft, 2020-12-06
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1798 is a novel by English writer philosopher and feminist Mary Wollstonecraft. Intended as a fictional sequel to *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792), a groundbreaking work of feminism and political philosophy, *Maria; or, The Wrongs of Woman* was published posthumously by Wollstonecraft's husband, anarchist philosopher and writer William Godwin. Denied her autonomy, Maria is sent to an insane asylum by her husband, a wealthy aristocrat. Separated from her child and unable to advocate on her own behalf, Maria is fortunate to befriend Jemima, an attendant from the lower classes who empathizes with Maria's situation. Jemima secretly provides her with books, inadvertently introducing her to the marginalia of Henry Darnford, another inmate at the asylum. The three grow close, sharing their stories with one another. Darnford reveals his troubled past and struggles with alcohol. Jemima discloses her experiences as an abused orphan turned prostitute, and Maria discusses her abusive marriage to George Venables. As she turned toward literature and intellectual life to avoid George's affairs and frequent gambling, Maria found herself desperately looking for a way out. After several escape attempts, George, who had been scheming for years to frame his wife in order to divorce her, conspires to send her to the asylum, taking their child and cutting off contact with Maria. Although unfinished, *Maria; or, The Wrongs of Woman* explores the themes of her political and philosophical writings while illuminating the injustices suffered by women and lower class individuals in English society. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Mary Wollstonecraft's *Maria; or, The Wrongs of Woman* is a classic of English literature reimagined for modern readers.

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Mary Wollstonecraft,2021-04-06 In Maria or the Wrongs of Woman 1798 Wollstonecraft argues that a self affirming version of the sublime regulated by reason and grounded in religious conviction enables individuals to imagine their own agency in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles By formulating a sublime that aims to be more inclusive and less detrimental than Burke s she offers an opportunity to envision an agency available to more than the select few whose existence meets the conditions under which Burkean delight may be experienced In the novel the sublime functions as a prompt for individuals to remember their own powers of reason their origin and destination This essay evaluates Wollstonecraft s dialogue with Burke compares her understanding of sublime purposiveness with that of Kant and elucidates her allusions to Alexander the Great a key emblem for eighteenth century sublimity Her attempt to advocate for a revised sublime one that forms the basis of a new non Alexandrian heroic agency that will in turn have a powerful effect on readers constitutes one of the era s many programs to create a taste for unconventional characters or themes Wollstonecraft s reformulation also contributes to broader debates regarding the interplay of passion and regulation **Maria: Or, The Wrongs of Woman** Mary Wollstonecraft,1799

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