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politics of our sexual lives for a now obvious reason the brains of men and women are not the same and the differences have behavioral consequences Further he argues that an improved understanding of the relationship between sex and gender could enlarge the bases for meaningful dialogue between men and women and lead to new standards for sexual equality that is more realistic and humane than the current standard The individual most responsible for legitimating the modern distinction between sex and gender was the anthropologist Margaret Mead According to the Mead doctrine gender identity is almost entirely a product of learning in different cultural contexts and sex or biological reality is not a determinant of this identity The assumption that gender identity is learned in sexless or gender neutral minds separate and distinct from sex specific bodies legitimated the sex gender system that has been foundational to feminist theory since the mid 1970s In this system sex refers to physiological differences in the domain of the body and gender to learned behavior in the domain of mind Since this two domain distinction obviated the connection between biological reality and gender identity it allowed gender identity to be viewed as scripted or socially constructed by cultural narratives stories myths legends and the like invented by men to control and oppress women In *IS He Brain R* Nadeau demonstrates that the sex gender system is not in accord with biological reality for now obvious reasons the brains of men and women are not the same and the differences have behavioral consequences Yet the intent of the book is to serve the cause of full sexual equality and not to escalate the gender war Nadeau attempts to accomplish this by demonstrating that an improved understanding of the relationship between sex and gender can not only enlarge the bases for meaningful communication between men and women It could also serve as the basis for a new and improved standard of sexual equality that eliminates the grossly unfair treatment of women sanctioned by the current standard

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natural and social worlds The inadvertent complicity of the sciences with antidemocratic projects obscures natural and social realities and thus blocks the growth of scientific knowledge Scientists policy makers social justice movements and the consumers of scientific products that is the rest of us can work together and separately to improve this situation

Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science Heidi E. Grasswick, 2011-05-16 Having enjoyed more than twenty years of development feminist epistemology and philosophy of science are now thriving fields of inquiry offering current scholars a rich tradition from which to draw In addition to a recognition of the power of knowledge itself and its effects on women's lives a central feature of feminist epistemology and philosophy of science has been the attention they draw to the role of power dynamics within knowledge seeking practices and the implications of these dynamics for our understandings of knowledge science and epistemology *Feminist Epistemology and Philosophy of Science: Power in Knowledge* collects new works that address today's key challenges for a power sensitive feminist approach to questions of knowledge and scientific practice The essays build upon established work in feminist epistemology and philosophy of science offering new developments in the fields and representing the broad array of the feminist work now being done and the many ways in which feminists incorporate power dynamics into their analyses

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