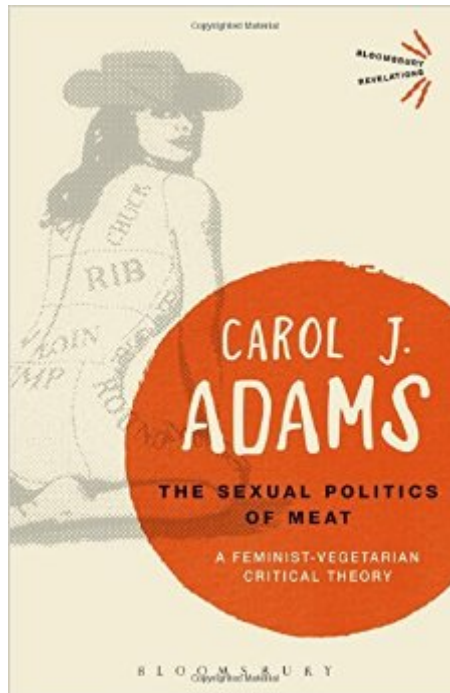


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I read this book in the early nineties. It was an eye-opener for me then as a man, having had my mind socially trained by the sixties and seventies. Now my life-partner is working her way through it. She is a person who already has a great grasp on ethical-political-social-ethnic-psychological issues. Even she comes to me with the book in hand, saying "You've got to see this! Did you know about this?" I am thrilled that the book has had enough of a following to warrant a 20th Anniversary Edition. There may be hope for us after all... Subtitled "A Feminist-Vegetarian Critical Theory", this small book is no small work. Carol J. Adams was/is a pioneer in connecting words with images; Adams links words; like contexts with meanings, power to subordination, and humanity to kindness. This book is surely, but not only, a feminist treatise. It is also about the non-human animals which

we debase with words. (Think, for example, how calling a female human " b**** " is actually a slander to females of two species at once...) Adams addresses the demeaning of women and animals as well as societal correctives. I guess I need to read the book again because I don't recall if she addresses the effect of sexual politics on boys and men. How many PE coaches have told young males "You run like a girl"? How many boys and men have been called a " p**** ", again slandering females from two species at once. I've been challenged with "How do you handle having a woman for a boss?" But because of having been influenced by Carol J. Adams' writing, I do see the damage done to boys and men in these ways. And I see the secondary damage to girls and women, by insinuation, with such words.

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