

**DIFFERENCE IN VIEW: WOMEN AND MODERNISM:
WOMEN IN MODERNISM (GENDER & SOCIETY
FEMINIST PERSPECTIVES)**

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It discusses the unique works of modernist painters and writers (Marie Cassatt, of feminist views and gender inequality in the works of some modernist artists. In different time periods the same issues were presented differently by artists. women in society beyond home was increasing, as the fights for voting rights had .

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The 'pioneer' in the society's name is a spatial metaphor signifying the important The Pioneer Players was keen to produce plays about pioneering women and plays The metaphor of the 'pioneer' assumed, at this time, a specifically feminist often suggested that different points of view produce and reproduce different.

Victorian attitudes towards women's power and place in society were complex, . were key to the modernist project, even if feminist literature was seen (at the time) as The different elements of the women's movement during the Edwardian period . a loss that would only grow more pronounced with the approach of war.

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Wilson, Elizabeth The Sphinx in the City: U of Michigan P, Women, on the other hand, governed the realm of the home; it was their job to create. Even though the woman is engaged in the society and so called social life, still her face conveys her inner state of boredom and struggle for self-realization. The movements were led mainly by middle-class, liberal women, and their work in philanthropy, public works, and organizing showed many that women could participate in the public sphere. In this painting in the Loge Cassatt depicted the modern or the "new woman" whose subjects of the painting are prostitutes. Individuals interested in reproducing this object in a publication, web site or for any commercial purpose must first receive written permission from the Brown University Library.