

References relating to gender issues

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These references have been collected over around thirty years from a combination of reading and recommendations from colleagues or reviews; some of the material in some of them will be out of date. They are extracted from a BibTeX file (`Gender.bib`) which is also available. If you do not know what a BibTeX file is, there is a brief introduction in section 6 of *LyX 2.0.0: the ultimate document software?* (click to download the file). Anyone who is likely to be involved in academia or research for any length of time should seriously consider learning how to use L^AT_EX and the BibTeX bibliographic database system as it will save you hours of work.

For me the foundational texts for understanding gender issues are Spender (1980), who demonstrates how the English language is male biased, Capra (1982), who describes the masculinisation of western science over the past four centuries and its adverse consequences, Gilligan (1982), who describes the male bias in psychology — a bias which treats males as the norm and females as deviant, Tannen (1990), who, having initially looked a number of dimensions in conversation, found that people have been most interested in the gender dimension and has gone on to develop this area in a variety of ways and Hofstede (1998), who identified a gender dimension in different cultures.

Another author well worth reading is Margaret Wertheim (1997) who surveys the development of western science over two and half millennia and shows that, though there are now more women scientists, they are still excluded from certain areas of science which are reserved for a ‘male priesthood.’ She also debunks a number of myths about science and Christianity on the way.

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