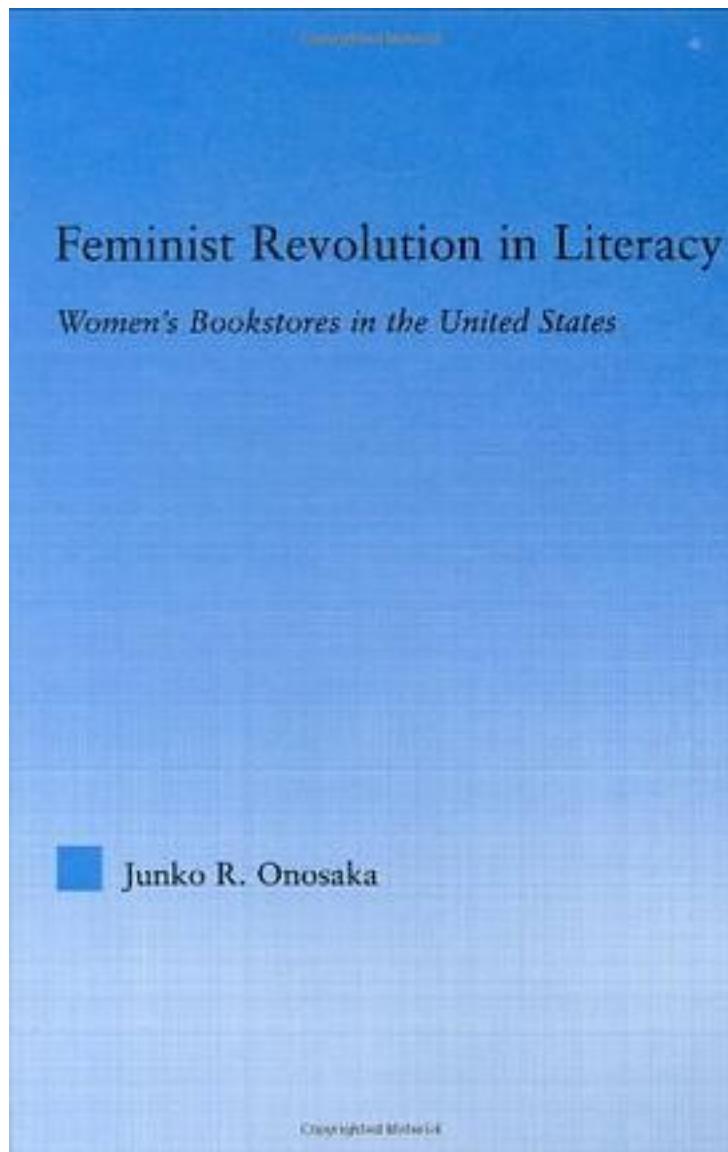


# Feminist Revolution in Literacy



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This book examines the history of bookstores operated by and for women in the US from the 1970s to the 1990s the number of which reached over 100 by the early 1990s. Such bookstores emerged out of the second women's movement as well as the lesbian and gay rights movement. This book establishes that women's bookstores played an important role in feminism by enabling the dissemination of women's voices and thereby helping to sustain and enrich the women's movement. From the first national Women In Print Conference in 1976, an important part of the feminist publishing community, Junko Onosaka examines how it gathered strength centered around the periodical "Feminist Bookstore News", a fruit of the conference, and how it emphasized the ecosystem of the feminist publishing community and the importance of networking. Studying how women's bookstores improved women's literacy-abilities to read, write, publish, and distribute women's voices and visions-and helped women to instigate a feminist revolution in literacy, this is an invaluable addition to feminist and women's studies literature.

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