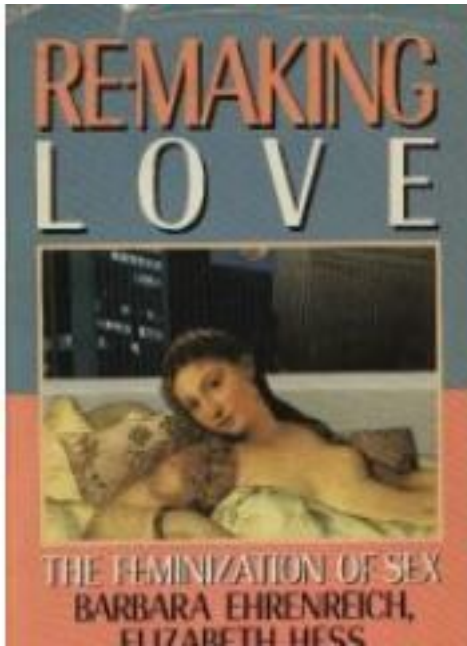


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From Library Journal This important work by three feminist journalists (Ehrenreich, Elizabeth Hess, Gloria Jacobs) looks at the so-called sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s and the backlash that has begun against it in the 1980s, and puts both in new perspective. Pointing out that it has been primarily women who have changed their attitudes and behaviors during the past 20 years, the authors see the initial move toward sexual liberation as an important early expression of feminism. However, as they trace its evolution through the institutionalization of new attitudes, they also show how the revolution has been co-opted by both the Christian Right and the sexual marketplace. Now, in the wake of AIDS, a new sexual conservatism encroaches, which encourages women to return to the old values. An essential purchase for most libraries. Beverly Miller, Boise State Univ. Lib., Id

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