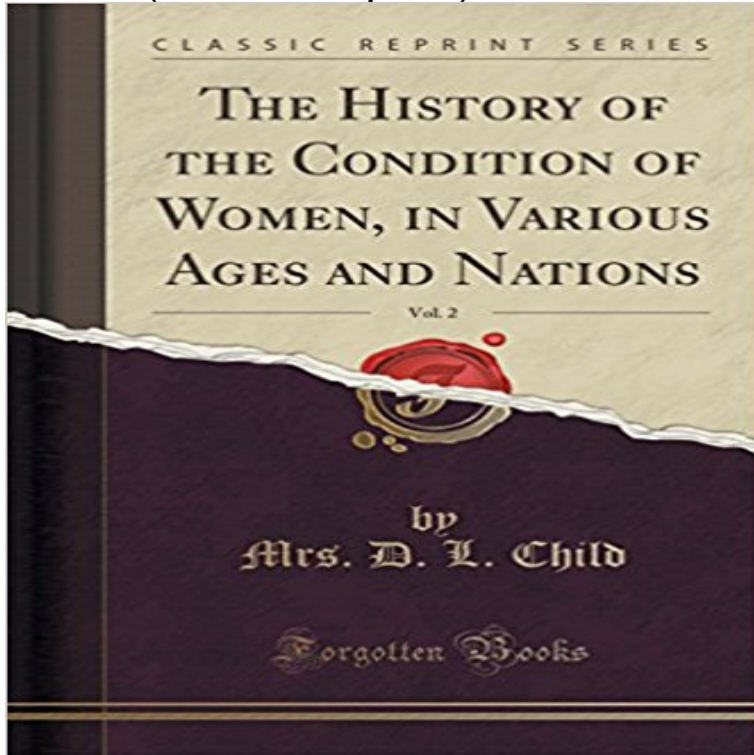


## The History of the Condition of Women, in Various Ages and Nations, Vol. 2 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from The History of the Condition of Women, in Various Ages and Nations, Vol. 2

When Antigone, in Euripides, obtains her mothers permission to go on the house-top to view the Argian army, her aged guardian insists upon first searching the passage, lest the profane eyes of a citizen should dishonor her by a glance. Young girls were more rigorously secluded than married women; yet it was considered highly indecorous for the latter to be seen beyond the door-step, until they were old enough to assume the character of matrons. Menander says: You go beyond the married womans bounds, And stand before the hall, which is not fit; The laws do not permit a free-born bride Farther than to the outer door to go. Maidens were rarely allowed to appear in the presence of men; and never without veils. This covering was probably made of transparent stuff; for Iphigenia speaks of seeing her brother through the veils fine texture. Eustathius says, Women should keep within doors, and there talk. Thucydides declared that she was the best woman of whom the least was said, either of good or harm; according to the Greek proverb it was considered extremely dishonorable to be governed by a female; and Plato rejoiced that he was not born a woman. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical

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