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Embodied Violence Kumari Jayawardena, Malathi de Alwis, 1996-11 Embodied Violence is a major investigation into the myriad of ways in which societies play out the struggle for cultural identity on women's bodies. Focusing on communal violence, it explores how such violence reconfigures women's experiences, facilitates the formation of particular identities, and the dissemination of specific ideologies, and how it positions women vis-à-vis their communities as well as the State. A distinguished cast of contributors explores the relationship between ideals of motherhood, tradition, community, and racial purity, and uncovers the ways in which women's bodies become the recording surface of repressive cultural practices and symbolic humiliations.

The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Feminist Movements Rawwida Baksh-Soodeen, Wendy Harcourt, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Feminist Movements explores the historical, political, economic, and social contexts in which transnational feminist movements have emerged and spread, and the contributions they have made to global knowledge, power, and social change over the past half century. The publication of the handbook in 2015 marks the fortieth anniversary of the United Nations International Women's Year, the thirtieth anniversary of the Third World Conference on Women held in Nairobi, the twentieth anniversary of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, and the fifteenth anniversaries of the Millennium Development Goals and of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace, and security. The editors and contributors critically interrogate transnational feminist movements from a broad spectrum of locations in the global South and North, feminist organizations and networks at all levels, local, national, regional, global, and global wider civil society organizations and networks, governmental and multilateral agencies, and academic and research institutions, among others. The handbook reflects candidly on what we have learned about transnational feminist movements. What are the different spaces from which transnational feminisms have operated, and in what ways? How have they contributed to our understanding of the myriad formal and informal ways in which gendered power relations define and inform everyday life? To what extent have they destabilized or transformed the global hegemonic systems that constitute patriarchy? From a position of fifty years of knowledge production, activism, working with institutions, and critical reflection, the handbook recognizes that transnational feminist movements form a key epistemic community that can inspire and provide leadership in shaping political spaces and institutions at all levels, and transforming international political economy, development, and peace processes. The handbook is organized into ten sections, each beginning with an introduction by the editors. The sections explore the main themes that have emerged from transnational feminist movements: knowledge, theory, and praxis; organizing for change; body, politics, health, and well-being; human rights and human security; economic and social justice; citizenship and statebuilding; militarism and religious fundamentalisms; peace movements; UNSCR 1325 and postconflict rebuilding; feminist political ecology; and digital age transformations and future trajectories.

The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Feminist Movements Daniel Beland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015-02-25 The

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The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment Natalie Boero, Katherine Mason, 2020-11-02 In popular debates over the influences of nature versus culture on human lives bodies are often assigned to the category of nature biological essential and pre social The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment challenges that view arguing that bodies both shape and get shaped by human societies As such the body is an appropriate and necessary area of study for sociologists The Handbook works to clarify the scope of this topic and display the innovations of research within the field The volume is divided into three main parts Bodies and Methodology Marginalized Bodies and Embodied Sociology Sociologists contributing to the first two parts focus on the body and the ways it is given meaning regulated and subjected to legal and medical oversight in a variety of social contexts particularly when the body in question violates norms for how a culture believes bodies ought to behave or appear Sociologists contributing to the last part use the bodily as a lens through which to study social institutions and experiences These social settings range from personal decisions about medical treatment to programs for teaching police recruits how to use physical force from social movement tactics to countries understandings of race and national identity The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of the Body also prioritizes empirical evidence and methodological rigor attending to the ways particular lives are lived in particular physical bodies located within particular cultural and institutional contexts Many chapters offer extended methodological reflections providing guidance on how to conduct sociological research on the body and at times acknowledging the role the authors own bodies play in developing their knowledge of the research subject

Young People and Everyday Peace Helen Berents, 2018-03-19 Young People and Everyday Peace is grounded in the stories of young people who live in Los Altos de Cazuc an informal peri urban community in Soacha to the south of Colombia s capital Bogot The occupants of this community have fled the armed conflict and exist in a state of marginalisation and

social exclusion amongst ongoing violences conducted by armed gangs and government forces Young people negotiate these complexities and offer pointed critiques of national politics as well as grounded aspirations for the future Colombia's protracted conflict and its effects on the population raise many questions about how we think about peacebuilding in and with communities of conflict affected people Building on contemporary debates in International Relations about post liberal everyday peace Helen Berents draws on feminist International Relations and embodiment theory to pay meaningful attention to those on the margins She conceptualises a notion of embodied everyday peace amidst violence to recognise the presence and voice of young people as stakeholders in everyday efforts to respond to violence and insecurity In doing so Berents argues for and engages a more complex understanding of the everyday stemming from the embodied experiences of those centrally present in conflicts Taking young people's lives and narratives seriously recognises the difficulties of protracted conflict but finds potential to build a notion of an embodied everyday amidst violence where a complex and fraught peace can be found Young People and Everyday Peace will be of interest to scholars of Latin American Studies International Relations and Peace and Conflict Studies

(Inter)racial Relationships as Accompaniment in Twenty-First Century African American Novels E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2024-10-15 Inter racial Relationships as Accompaniment in Twenty First Century African American Novels explores the acts of accompaniment to disrupt the embodied discursive practices of whiteness and Black vulnerability as a way to change social relations across racial difference in the novels The novels analyzed in the book explore those Black male characters who work through the norms of whiteness in their relations with Black and white women while at the same time enacting the practices of accompaniment to subvert the embodied practices of whiteness At a time when there is the rise of interest in activist work such as the ongoing Black Lives Matter movement against the systems of white supremacy in the post Trump era these novels shape an understanding of Black characters struggle against discursive violence as a radical social praxis to transform the everyday life The book consists of four chapters on Kalisha Buckhanon's *Speaking of Summer* 2019 Kalisha Buckhanon's *Upstate* 2005 Ben Burgess Jr's *Defining Moments* Black and White 2020 and Walter Mosley's *Every Man a King* A King Oliver Novel 2023 While these novels depict a critique of racialized everyday life they interrogate whiteness as a political act of devaluation of Blackness and Black life by establishing relations through accompaniment The act as such stretches the boundary lines between who is the accompanier and the accompanied in shifting configurations of whiteness and blackness in the positioning of the vulnerable

The Marginalized in Death Jennifer F. Byrnes, Iván Sandoval-Cervantes, 2022-08-31 This volume bridges the gap between forensic and cultural anthropology in how both disciplines describe and theorize the dead highlighting the potential for interdisciplinary scholarship As applied disciplines dealing with some of the most marginalized people in our society forensic anthropologists have the potential to shed light on important and persistent social issues that we face today Forensic anthropologists have successfully pursued research agendas primarily focused on the development of individual biological profiles time since

death recovery and identification Few however have taken a step back from their lab bench to consider how and why people become forensic cases or place their work in a larger theoretical context Thus this volume challenges forensic anthropologists to reflect how we can use our toolkit and databases to address larger social issues and quandaries that we face in a world where some are spared from becoming forensic anthropology cases and others are not As witnesses to violence crimes against humanity and the embodied consequences of structural violence we have the opportunity and arguably the responsibility to transcend the traditional medico legal confines of our small sub discipline by synthesizing forensic anthropology casework into theoretically grounded social science with potentially transformative impacts at a global scale

Diné Perspectives Lloyd L. Lee,2014-05-08 What does it mean to be a Navajo Din person today What does it mean to respect tradition How can a contemporary life be informed by the traditions of the past These are the kinds of questions addressed by contributors to this unusual and pathbreaking book All of the contributors are coming to personal terms with a phrase that underpins the matrix of Din culture Sa ah Naagh Bik eh H zh n Often referred to simply as SNBH the phrase can be translated in many ways but is generally understood to mean one s journey of striving to live a long harmonious life The book offers a variety of perspectives of Din men and women on the Din cultural paradigm that is embedded in SNBH Their writings represent embodied knowledge grounded in a way of knowing that connects thought speech experience history tradition and land Some of the contributors are scholars Some are Din who are fighting for justice and prosperity for the Navajo Nation Some are poets and artists They are united in working to preserve both intellectual and cultural sovereignty for Din peoples And their contributions exemplify how Indigenous peoples are creatively applying tools of decolonization and critical research to re create Indigenous thought and culture in a present day that rarely resembles the days of their ancestors More than 300 000 people self identify as Din today Every one must grapple with how to make a life that acknowledges Sa ah Naagh Bik eh H zh n Din Perspectives is unique in bringing such personal journeys to the public eye

Postmodern Subjects / Postmodern Texts ,1995 **Postmodern Subjects/postmodern Texts** Jane Dowson,Steven Earnshaw,1995 Advancing Critical Criminology Walter S. DeKeseredy,Barbara Perry,2006-06-29 Advancing Critical Criminology constitutes a timely addition to the growing body of knowledge on critical criminology scholarship DeKeseredy and Perry have assembled a volume that provides scholars with an in depth review of the extant literature on several major branches of criminology as well as examples of how critical criminologists apply their theoretical perspectives to substantive topics such as drugs interpersonal violence and rural crime Accordingly this work is divided into two main sections overviews of theories and applications Each chapter provides a summary of work in a specific area along with suggestions for moving the field forward This reader is unique in its choice of topics which have often been overlooked in the past An expert collection of international scholars Advancing Critical Criminology is certain to stimulate lively debates and generate further critical social scientific work in this field *Settler Attachments and Asian Diasporic Film* Beenash Jafri,2025-03-04 A

cinematic study of Asian Indigenous relationality *Settler Attachments and Asian Diasporic Film* is an interdisciplinary examination of the stubborn attachment of Asian diasporas to settler colonial ideals and of the decolonial possibilities Asian diasporic films imagine Beenash Jafri uniquely addresses the complexities of Asian Indigenous relationality through film and visual media urging film scholars to approach their subjects with an eye to the entanglements of race diaspora and Indigeneity Highlighting how Asian diasporic attachments to settler colonialism are structural she explores how they are manifested through melancholic yearning within the figure of the Asian cowboy in films such as *Cowgirl* and *Wild West* and through the aesthetic and representational politics of body and land in experimental films by Shani Mootoo and Vivek Shraya While recognizing the pervasive violence of settler colonialism Jafri maintains a hopeful outlook showcasing how Asian diasporic filmmakers persistently work toward decolonial worldmaking This emerging vision can be seen in the radical friendship between Ali Kazimi and Onondaga artist Jeffrey Thomas in Kazimi's film *Shooting Indians* in the queer relational survivance depicted in films such as *This Place* and *Scarborough* and in the sensory disruptions of Jin me Yoon's interactive art project *Untunnelling Vision* From film and media studies to diaspora studies and critical ethnic studies Indigenous studies to queer theory *Settler Attachments and Asian Diasporic Film* provides a critical framework for engaging cinematic media to understand and imagine beyond the entrenched settler colonial dynamics within Asian diasporic communities Retail e book files for this title are screen reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and or extended descriptions

Feminist (Im)Mobilities in Fortress(ing) North America Amy Lind, Marianne H. Marchand, 2016-04-15 Since the establishment of the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA tensions concerning immigration trends and policies which continued to escalate at the turn of the millennium resulted in revised national security policies in Mexico Canada and the United States These tensions have catalyzed the three governments to rethink their political and economic agendas While national feminist scholarship in and on these respective countries continue to predominate since NAFTA there has been increasing feminist inquiry in a North American regional frame Less has been done to understand challenges of the hegemonies of nation region and empire in this context and to adequately understand the meaning of im mobility in people's lives as well as the im mobilities of social theories and movements like feminism Drawing from current feminist scholarship on intimacy and political economy and using three main frameworks Fortressing Writs Exclusionary Rights Mobile Bodies Immobile Citizenships and Bordered Borderland Identities a handpicked group of established and rising feminist scholars methodically examine how the production of feminist knowledge has occurred in this region The economic racial gender and sexual normativities that have emerged and or been reconstituted in neoliberal and securitized North America further reveal the depth of regional and global restructuring *Odious Caribbean Women and the Palpable Aesthetics of Transgression* Gladys M. Francis, 2017-06-15 *Odious Caribbean Women and the Palpable Aesthetics of Transgression* examines the methods through which the works of French Caribbean women resist hedonistic conceptions of pleasure art for art's sake aestheticism

and commodification through representations of uglified spaces transgressive deglamorified women's bodies in pain and explicit corporeal and sexual behaviors Gladys M Francis offers an original approach through her reading together of the literary visual and performing arts as well as traditional Caribbean dance music and oral practices to arrive at a transregional trans Caribbean and transatlantic trans genre with regard to forms of text and transdisciplinary conversation in Francophone studies postcolonial studies and cultural studies This interweaving is illustrated through the artistic engagements of artists such as Ina C saire Maryse Cond Sylvaine Dampierre Fabienne Kanor L nablou B atrice M lina Gis le Pineau Simone Schwarz Bart and Miriam Warner Vieyra How can we investigate theoretically or critically the aesthetically unpleasing found in depictions of odious female protagonists or female performers What is the aesthetic value of transgressional women's bodies This book presents novel tools to understand how these women artists mark and re instate embodied trauma survival and resistance into history It posits that cultural performances can disrupt a culture as text ethnocentrism for these works provide the means to expose the tangible aesthetics through which the body becomes an archive that bears the psychological physical and structural suffering This project also demonstrates the ways through which the corporeal realm offered by these transgressive works through explicit female perspectives on sex love and gender challenges our moral sensibilities works to sabotage the voyeuristic gaze and stimulates a new methodology for reading the women's body It focuses on the complex layers of identity formation and bodily representations with respect to issues of sex consumerism commodification violence gender and women studies and ethics and moral issues *George Yancy* Kimberley Ducey, Clevis Headley, Joe R. Feagin, 2021-10-13 This collection gives George Yancy's transformative work in social and political philosophy and the philosophy of race the critical attention it has long deserved Contributors apply perspectives from disciplines including philosophy sociology education communication peace and conflict studies religion and psychology

Handbook of Culture and Migration Jeffrey H. Cohen, Ibrahim Sirkeci, 2021-01-29 Capturing the important place and power role that culture plays in the decision making process of migration this Handbook looks at human movement outside of a vacuum taking into account the impact of family relationships access to resources and security and insecurity at both the points of origin and destination **Organizing at the Margins** Mahuya Pal, Joëlle Cruz, Debashish Munshi, 2023-06-17 This edited volume presents complex issues surrounding economic and cultural injustices in the global South and the social imaginaries articulated by vulnerable communities in these extractive zones These organizations of struggle by disenfranchised members in the global South bring forth a collective of knowledge to decolonize organizational theory and think of organizing a more just world The essays in this volume critique and connect meanings of organizations in relation to neoliberalism coloniality and social justice More specifically scholars engage with ideas of resistance such as invisible histories in management theory hybrid collective action self determination and indigenous sovereignty and decolonizing institutions The chapters also cover a wide range of locations including feminist movements in Latin America the struggles of

Palestinians in self exile to connect with their homeland and reproductive labor in Sri Lanka to the decolonial potential of Black Lives Matter in the US and insights into organizing resistance in parts of Asia and Africa For scholars and policymakers this book presents emancipatory essays that interrogate the cultural social political and historical issues pertaining to organizations in the context of the neoliberal economy *Global Matrix* Tom Nairn,Paul James,2005-03-20 Globalization has brought with it many difficult and contradictory phenomena violence deep national insecurities religious divisions and individual insecurities This book takes a critical look at three key areas globalism nationalism and state terror to confront common mythologies and identify the root causes of the problems we face Too many commentators still argue that globalization is predominantly a neo liberal economic phenomenon that nation states are on the way out and that terror is something that primarily comes from below *Global Matrix* exposes the limitations of this argument Written by two leading scholars this is a lucid study of what place the nation state has in a globalizing world that will appeal to students across the political and social sciences **Refracted Economies** Rebecca Jane Hall,2022-01-17 *Refracted Economies* examines the gendered impact of the diamond industry in the Canadian Northwest Territories Embodiment and Representations of Beauty Esther Hernández-Medina,Sharina Maíllo-Pozo,2024-09-06 Interrogating beauty s very definition this volume of *Advances in Gender Research* explores beauty as an avenue to create alternative knowledge as well as a conduit to engage in critical conversations on race ethnicity gender sexuality illness and fitness

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