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For Her Own Good Barbara Ehrenreich, Deirdre English, 2013-10-02 This women's history classic brilliantly exposed the constraints imposed on women in the name of science and exposes the myths used to control them. Since the nineteenth century professionals have been invoking scientific expertise to prescribe what women should do for their own good. Among the experts' diagnoses and remedies, menstruation was an illness requiring seclusion, pregnancy a disabling condition and higher education a threat to long term health of the uterus. From clitoridectomies to tame women's behavior in the nineteenth century to the censure of a generation of mothers as castrators in the 1950s, doctors have not hesitated to intervene in women's sexual, emotional and maternal lives. Even domesticity, the most popular prescription for a safe environment for women, spawned legions of scientific experts. Barbara Ehrenreich and Deirdre English has never lost faith in science itself but insists that we hold those who interpret it to higher standards. Women are entering the medical and scientific professions in greater numbers but as recent research shows, experts continue to use pseudoscience to tell women how to live. *For Her Own Good* provides today's readers with an indispensable dose of informed skepticism. **For Her Own Good** Barbara Ehrenreich, Deirdre English, 1989 **For Her Own Good** Barbara Ehrenreich, Deirdre English, 1979

Reproductive Freedom, Torture and International Human Rights Ronli Sifris, 2013-12-13 This book contributes to a feminist understanding of international human rights by examining restrictions on reproductive freedom through the lens of the right to be free from torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. Ronli Sifris challenges the view that torture only takes place within the traditional paradigm of interrogation, punishment or intimidation of a detainee, arguing that this traditional construction of the concept of torture prioritises the experiences of men over the experiences of women, given that the pain and suffering from which women disproportionately suffer frequently occurs outside of this context. She does this by conceptualising restrictions on women's reproductive freedom within the framework of the right to be free from torture. The book considers the gendered nature of international law and the gender dimensions of the right to be free from torture. It examines the extension of the prohibition of torture to encompass situations beyond the traditional detainee context in recent years to encompass situations such as rape and female genital mutilation. It goes on to explore in detail whether denying access to abortion and involuntary sterilization constitutes torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment under international law. The book looks at whether limitations on reproductive freedom meet the determining criteria of torture, which are severe pain or suffering being intentionally inflicted, being based on discrimination linked in some way to a State official, whether they constitute lawful sanctions and the importance of the concept of powerlessness. In doing so, the book also highlights how this right may be applicable to other gender-based abuses, including female genital mutilation, and how this right may be universally applied to allow women worldwide the right to reproductive freedom. **Battleground: Women, Gender, and Sexuality** Amy Lind, Stephanie Brzuzy, 2007-12-30 Whether in the home or in the public arenas of

media work sports politics art or religion women often become embroiled as subjects in the political social and cultural debates in America People on all areas of the political landscape see women in diverse and conflicting ways as either too liberated or not liberated enough or whether and how gender and sexual roles are rooted in either biology or culture

Battleground Women Gender and Sexuality helps readers navigate contemporary issues and debates pertaining to women's lives in the United States and globally This work examines how science and culture intertwine to influence how we think about our identities desires relationships and societal roles today **Battleground Women Gender and Sexuality** comprises lengthy in depth discussions of the most timely issues that are debated in today's culture such as birth control comparable worth disability and gender glass ceiling immigration plastic surgery tattooing and piercing same sex marriage and sexual assault and sexual harassment Each essay provides a balanced overview of these hot button topics and a list of works for Further Reading after each entry serves as a stepping stone to more in depth material for students who are writing papers or researching reports

Women and Physics Laura McCullough, 2016-04-01 This book begins with an examination of the numbers of women in physics in English speaking countries moving on to examine factors that affect girls and their decision to continue in science right through to education and on into the problems that women in physics careers face Looking at all of these topics with one eye on the progress that the field has made in the past few years and another on those things that we have yet to address the book surveys the most current research as it tries to identify strategies and topics that have significant impact on issues that women have in the field

Ms. and the Material Girls Catherine Gourley, 2008-01-01 Examines the symbols that defined perceptions of women during the 1970s through the 1990s and how they brought about major changes for women

Medical Entanglements Kristina Gupta, 2019-10-25 Medical Entanglements uses intersectional feminist queer and crip theory to move beyond for or against approaches to medicine Drawing on case studies the book argues that most medical interventions will simultaneously reinforce inequality and alleviate individual suffering Thus the book argues that feminists should allow individuals choice in regards to medical intervention while working to dismantle systems of oppression

Fat Shame Amy Erdman Farrell, 2011-05-02 One of Choice's Significant University Press Titles for Undergraduates 2010 2011 A necessary cultural and historical discussion on the stigma of fatness To be fat hasn't always occasioned the level of hysteria that this condition receives today and indeed was once considered an admirable trait **Fat Shame Stigma and the Fat Body in American Culture** explores this arc from veneration to shame examining the historic roots of our contemporary anxiety about fatness Tracing the cultural denigration of fatness to the mid 19th century Amy Farrell argues that the stigma associated with a fat body preceded any health concerns about a large body size Firmly in place by the time the diet industry began to flourish in the 1920s the development of fat stigma was related not only to cultural anxieties that emerged during the modern period related to consumer excess but even more profoundly to prevailing ideas about race civilization and evolution For 19th and early 20th century thinkers fatness was a key marker of inferiority of an

uncivilized barbaric and primitive body This idea that fatness is a sign of a primitive person endures today fueling both our 60 billion war on fat and our cultural distress over the obesity epidemic Farrell draws on a wide array of sources including political cartoons popular literature postcards advertisements and physicians manuals to explore the link between our historic denigration of fatness and our contemporary concern over obesity Her work sheds particular light on feminisms fraught relationship to fatness From the white suffragists of the early 20th century to contemporary public figures like Oprah Winfrey Monica Lewinsky and even the Obama family Farrell explores the ways that those who seek to shed stigmatized identities whether of gender race ethnicity or class often take part in weight reduction schemes and fat mockery in order to validate themselves as civilized In sharp contrast to these narratives of fat shame are the ideas of contemporary fat activists whose articulation of a new vision of the body Farrell explores in depth This book is significant for anyone concerned about the contemporary war on fat and the ways that notions of the civilized body continue to legitimate discrimination and cultural oppression

Menopause Transitions and the Workplace Vanessa Beck,Jo Brewis,2024-01-10 The symptoms of menopause transitions have profound implications for work and are in turn affected by work Despite this the topic is rarely discussed in management and organization studies Providing an overview of existing knowledge in the field of menopause in the workplace this collection re theorizes the management of human resources as it relates to the connections between gender age and the body in the workplace environment with an intersectional analysis Offering theoretical frameworks from experts as well as possible practical approaches that can be implemented in workplaces to support women transitioning through menopause this is a go to reference for academics and policy makers working in the field

Research Anthology on Advancements in Women's Health and Reproductive Rights Management Association, Information Resources,2022-05-06 Reproductive health and rights are critical topics in today s society as laws and policies are continuously debated and adjusted across the world There are many different outlooks on these issues and different countries have widely varying laws in place at present In order to better understand where the world currently is regarding these pressing discussions further study is needed on the status of women s reproductive rights The Research Anthology on Advancements in Women s Health and Reproductive Rights provides a thorough review of the current research available regarding reproductive health The book discusses how various countries and regions are handling reproductive rights as well as current issues women face within their reproductive health journeys Covering topics such as sexual health gender and pregnancy this major reference work is ideal for nurses government officials policymakers healthcare professionals researchers scholars academicians practitioners instructors and students

Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Sara L. Crosby,2018-09-14 This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in

Uncle Tom's Cabin where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor. The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi-racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno-state. Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe, Mary Webb, Oscar Micheaux, and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E. D. E. N. Southworth, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Theda Bara, Thomas Dixon Jr, and D. W. Griffith.

Medical Sociology on the Move William C. Cockerham, 2013-04-03 This book provides readers with a single source reviewing and updating sociological theory in medical or health sociology. The book not only addresses the major theoretical approaches in the field today, it also identifies the future directions these theories are likely to take in explaining the social processes affecting health and disease. Many of the chapters are written by leading medical sociologists who feature the use of theory in their everyday work, including contributions from the original theorists of fundamental causes, health lifestyles, and medicalization. Theories focusing on both agency and structure are included to provide a comprehensive account of this important area in medical sociology.

The Dinner Party Jane F. Gerhard, 2013-06-01 Judy Chicago's monumental art installation *The Dinner Party* was an immediate sensation when it debuted in 1979, and today it is considered the most popular work of art to emerge from the second-wave feminist movement. Jane F. Gerhard examines the piece's popularity to understand how ideas about feminism migrated from activist and intellectual circles into the American mainstream in the last three decades of the twentieth century. More than most social movements, feminism was transmitted and understood through culture: art installations, *Ms. Magazine*, *All in the Family*, and thousands of other cultural artifacts. But the phenomenon of cultural feminism came under extraordinary criticism in the late 1970s and 1980s. Gerhard analyzes these divisions over whether cultural feminism was sufficiently activist in light of the shifting line separating liberalism from radicalism in post-1970s America. She concludes with a chapter on the 1990s when *The Dinner Party* emerged as a target in political struggles over public funding for the arts, even as academic feminists denounced the piece for its alleged essentialism. The path that *The Dinner Party* traveled from inception (1973) to completion (1979) to tour (1979-1989) to the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum (2007) sheds light on the history of American feminism since 1970 and on the ways popular feminism in particular can illuminate important trends and transformations in the broader culture.

Displaced Kate Rose, 2020-01-30 Through specific and rigorous analysis of contemporary literary texts, this book shows how writers from inside affected communities portray indigeneity, displacement, and trauma. In a world of increasing global inequality, this study aims to demonstrate how literature and the study of it can effect positive social change, notably in the face of global environmental, economic, and social injustice. This collection brings together a diverse and compelling array of voices from academics leading their fields around the world to pioneer a new approach to literary analysis anchored in engagement with our changing world.

Encyclopedia of Motherhood Andrea O'Reilly, 2010-04-06 In the last decade, the

topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The Encyclopedia of Motherhood is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences

Reproductive Justice and Women's Voices Beth L.

Sundstrom,2015-10-08 Reproductive rights are human rights Reproductive Justice and Women s Voices Health Communication across the Lifespan offers an in depth analysis of women s reproductive health in a transformative sociopolitical moment that is redefining women s access to health care reducing disparities in maternal and child health is a critical public health goal for the United States Sundstrom contributes to patient centered public health by analyzing women s reproductive health across the lifespan Four critical body episodes contraceptive use dynamics pregnancy childbirth and the post partum period explicate women s understandings of control and embodiment in the context of technology Women s meaning making of each body episode is interrogated in three areas 1 the physiological experience of reproductive health 2 perceptions of medicine and the biomedical model and 3 opinions of mediated messages about reproduction including new media Through stories and silence the women interviewed in this book demand accurate information including the risks and benefits of health care and access to reproductive services and technologies The analysis disrupts the nature technology dualism and reconceptualizes health outside of the normative processes of menstruation pregnancy and childbirth By talking with women this study privileges women s decision making about reproductive health and offers insight for how women s partners families and health care providers can support them in this process

The Routledge Handbook of Women's Experiences of Criminal Justice Isla Masson,Natalie Booth,2022-10-25 This Handbook brings together the voices of a range of contributors interested in the many varied experiences of women in criminal justice systems and who are seeking to challenge the status quo Although there is increasing literature and research on gender and certain aspects of the criminal justice system often Western focused there is a significant gap in the form of a Handbook that brings together these important gendered conversations This essential book explores research and theory on how women are perceived handled and experience criminal justice within and across different jurisdictions with particular consideration of gendered and disparate treatment of women as law breakers There is also consideration of women s experiences through an intersectional lens including race and class as well as feminist scholarship and activism The Handbook contains 47 unique chapters with nine overarching themes Lessons from history and theory Routes into the criminal justice system Intersectionality Sentencing

and the courts and community punishments Specific offences Incarcerated women s experiences Mothers and families Rehabilitation and reintegration Practitioner relationships and each theme includes contributions from different countries as well as the experiences of contributors from different stages in their own journey International and interdisciplinary in scope this Handbook is essential reading for scholars and students of criminology sociology social policy social work and law It will also be of interest to practitioners such as social workers probation officers prison officers and policy makers

Re-searching Margins Fida Sanjakdar, Gabrielle Fletcher, Amanda Keddie, Ben Whitburn, 2022-02-10 Identity power and positionality play crucial roles in designing and implementing research critically and ethically across marginalized cultures and communities Through four unique case studies this book highlights the dilemmas faced by researchers in the field of education demonstrating how they grapple with the ethics of research and with their role in the process Re searching Margins Ethics Social Justice and Education attends to research in four specific marginalized communities whilst also engaging in a wider dialogue about the complex theories methodologies and practices of ethical research in communities of difference This book examines ethical research with cultures and communities as an exchange in which both the researcher and the researched bring complex contextual and biographical factors shaped by their histories identities and experiences Drawing on the lives and research of four renowned scholars this book will be of interest to researchers and policy makers in education who seek to engage ethically and justly with marginalized communities

A History of Feminist and Gender Economics Giandomenica Becchio, 2019-10-30 This book offers a historical exploration of the genesis of feminist economics and gender economics as well as their theoretical and methodological differences Its narrative also serves to embed both within a broader cultural context Although both feminist economics and gender neoclassical economics belong to the cultural process related to the central role of the political economy in promoting women s emancipation and empowerment they differ in many aspects Feminist economics mainly influenced by women s studies and feminism rejected neoclassical economics while gender neoclassical economics mainly influenced by home economics and the new home economics adopted the neoclassical economics approach to gender issues The book includes diverse case studies which also highlight the continuity between the story of women s emancipation and the more recent developments of feminist and gender studies This volume will be of great interest to researchers and academia in the fields of feminist economics gender studies and the history of economic thought

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