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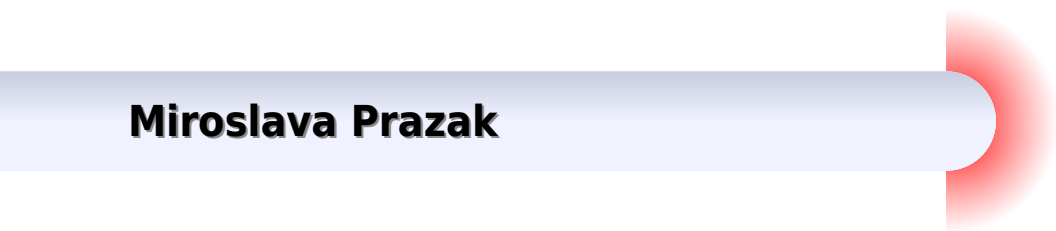
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Prisoners of Ritual Hanny Lightfoot-Klein, 1989 This unique volume focuses on the psychosexual and social effects of female genital mutilation an ancient deeply entrenched custom saturating the larger part of Africa Over a period of six years Author Hanny Lightfoot Klein trekked through outlying areas of Sudan Kenya and Egypt where she lived with a number of African families What she learned by way of in depth personal interviews and firsthand observation has enabled her to add a previously unknown and often astonishing dimension to our knowledge of ritual practices and human sexuality This valuable book will be extremely helpful to professionals and scholars in women s studies social psychology psychotherapy psychiatry gynecology sexology as well as cross cultural and African studies It should also interest anyone who is concerned with male circumcision in the United States

Africa and Its Significant Others ,2016-08-09 When did the intimate dialogue between Africa Europe and the Americas begin Looking back it seems as if these three continents have always been each other s significant others Europe created its own modern identity by using Africa as a mirror but Africans traveled to Europe and America long before the European age of discovery and African cultures can be said to lie at the root of European culture This intertwining has become ever more visible Nowadays Africa emerges as a highly visible presence in the Americas and African American styles capture Europe s youth many of whom are of North African descent This entanglement however remains both productive and destructive The continental economies are intertwined in ways disastrous for Africa and African knowledge is all too often exported and translated for US and European scholarly aims which increases the intercontinental knowledge gap This volume proposes a fresh look at the vigorous and painful but inescapable relationships between these significant others It does so as a gesture of gratitude and respect to one of the pioneering figures in this field Dutch Africanist and literary scholar Mineke Schipper who is taking her leave from her chair in Intercultural Literary Studies at the University of Leiden Where have the past four decades of African studies brought us What is the present day state of this intercontinental dialogue Sixteen of Mineke s colleagues and friends in Europe Africa and the Americas look back and assess the relations and debates between Africa Europe America Ann Adams Ernst van Alphen Mieke Bal Liesbeth Bekers Wilfried van Damme Ariel Dorfman Peter Geschiere Kathleen Gyssels Isabel Hoving Frans Willem Korsten Babacar M Baye Harry Olufunwa Ankie Peypers Steven Shankman Miriam Tlali and Chantal Zabus write about the place of Africa in today s African Diaspora about what sisterhood between African and European women really means about the drawbacks of an overly strong focus on culture in debates about Africa about Europe s reluctance to see Africa as other than its mirror or its playing field about the images of Africans in seventeenth century Dutch writing about genital excision the flaunting of the African female body and the new self writing about new ways to look at classic African novels and about the invigorating disturbing political art of intercultural reading

As Pastoralists Settle Elliot Fratkin, Eric Abella Roth, 2006-03-30 The Social Health and Economic Consequences of Pastoral Sedentarization in Marsabit District Northern Kenya ERICABELLA ROTH AND ELLIOT

FRATKIN 1 INTRODUCTION Formerly nomadic livestock keeping pastoralists have settled in many regions of the world in the past century Some groups including those in the former Soviet Union Iran and Israel have settled in response to state enforced measures others including Saami in Norway or Bedouins in Saudi Arabia in response to changing economic opportunities East Africa home to many cattle and camel keeping pastoral societies has been among the most recent to change The shift to sedentism by East African pastoralists increased dramatically in the late 20th century as a result of sharp economic political demographic and environmental changes Prolonged drought population growth increased reliance on agriculture and political insecurities including civil war and ethnic conflict have all affected the ability of pastoralists to keep their herds Still the majority of pastoralist households in Kenya Ethiopia Somalia and Tanzania remain committed to raising livestock even as they adapt to farming or urban residence Pastoral production remains a major economic focus in the savannas and scrub deserts of Africa due to both its ecological adaptability and the economic incentive to market livestock and their products Fratkin 2001 Pastoralists settle for a variety of reasons some in response to pushes away from the pastoral economy others to the pulls of urban or agricultural life

Female "circumcision" in Africa Bettina

Shell-Duncan, Ylva Hernlund, 2000 To ban excision in Meru Kenya Lynn Thomas *Towards a Transcultural Future:*

Literature and Human Rights in a 'Post'-Colonial World, 2021-10-18 Studying postcolonial literatures in English can and indeed should make a human rights activist of the reader there is after all any amount of evidence to show the injustices and inhumanity thrown up by processes of decolonization and the struggle with past legacies and present corruptions Yet the human rights aspect of postcolonial literary studies has been somewhat marginalized by scholars preoccupied with more fashionable questions of theory The present collection seeks to redress this neglect whereby the definition of human rights adopted is intentionally broad The volume reflects the human rights situation in many countries from Mauritius to New Zealand from the Cameroon to Canada It includes a focus on the Malawian writer Jack Mapanje The contributors concerns embrace topics as varied as denotified tribes in India female genital mutilation in Africa native residential schools in Canada political violence in Northern Ireland the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the discourse of the Treaty of Waitangi The editors hope that the very variety of responses to the invitation to reflect on questions of Literature and Human Rights will both stimulate further discussion and prompt action Contributors are Edward O Ako Hilarious N Ambe Ken Arvidson Jogamaya Bayer Maggie Ann Bowers Chandra Chatterjee Lindsey Collen G N Devy James Gibbs J U Jacobs Karen King Aribisala Sindiwe Magona Lee Maracle Stuart Marlow Don Mattera Wumi Raji Lesego Rampolokeng Dieter Riemenschneider Ahmed Saleh Jamie S Scott Mark Shackleton Johannes A Smit Peter O Stummer Robert Sullivan Rajiva Wijesinha Chantal Zabus

Human Sexuality Vern L. Bullough, Bonnie Bullough, 2014-01-14 First Published in 1994 The purpose of an encyclopedia is to gather in one place information that otherwise would be difficult to find Bring together a collection of articles that are authoritative and reflect a variety of viewpoints The contributors come from a wide range of

disciplines from nursing to medicine from biology to history and include sociologists psychologists anthropologists political scientists literary specialists academics and non academics clinicians and teachers researchers and generalists

Grace Jantzen Elaine L. Graham, 2009 Grace Jantzen was an internationally renowned feminist philosopher of religion whose work has transformed the way we think about the interactions between religion culture and gender in Western culture Jantzen's aim was to redeem the present via a critique and reconstruction of staple concepts of Western imaginary This unique book brings together many of Grace Jantzen's colleagues and former students in a wide ranging exploration of her enduring influence ranging across philosophy of religion to literature psychoanalysis theology ethics and politics Part I assesses the ramifications of Jantzen's affirmation that Western culture must choose life in preference to a prevailing symbolic of violence and death Part II explores some of the key voices which contributed to Jantzen's understanding of a culture of flourishing and natality Quaker thought and practice medieval mysticism and feminist spirituality Further essays apply elements of Jantzen's work to the politics of disability development and environmentalism extending her range of influence into new and innovative areas

Readings in Sexualities from Africa Rachel Spronk, Thomas Hendriks, 2020-02-04 Images and stories about African sexuality abound in today's globalized media Frequently old stereotypes and popular opinion inform these stories and sex in the media is predominately approached as a problem in need of solutions and intervention The authors gathered here refuse an easy characterization of African sexuality and instead seek to understand the various erotic realities sexual practices and gendered changes taking place across the continent They present a nuanced and comprehensive overview of the field of sex and sexuality in Africa to serve as a guide though the quickly expanding literature This collection offers a set of texts that use sexuality as a prism for studying how communities coalesce against the canvas of larger political and economic contexts and how personal lives evolve therein Scholars working in Africa the U S and Europe reflect on issues of representation health and bio politics same sex relationships and identity transactional economies of sex religion and tradition and the importance of pleasure and agency This multidimensional reader provides a comprehensive view of sexuality from an African perspective

The Female Circumcision Controversy Ellen Gruenbaum, 2015-03-17 To the Western eye there is something jarringly incongruous even shocking about the image of a six year old girl being held down by loving relatives so that her genitals can be cut Yet two million girls experience this each year Most Westerners upon learning of the practice of female circumcision have responded with outrage those committed to improving the status of women have gone beyond outrage to action by creating various programs for eradicating the practice But few understand the real life complexities families face in deciding whether to follow the traditional practices or to take the risk of change In *The Female Circumcision Controversy* Ellen Gruenbaum points out that Western outrage and Western efforts to stop genital mutilation often provoke a strong backlash from people in the countries where the practice is common She looks at the validity of Western arguments against the practice In doing so she explores both outsider and insider perspectives on female

circumcision concentrating particularly on the complex attitudes of the individuals and groups who practice it and on indigenous efforts to end it Gruenbaum finds that the criticisms of outsiders are frequently simplistic and fail to appreciate the diversity of cultural contexts the complex meanings and the conflicting responses to change Drawing on over five years of fieldwork in Sudan where the most severe forms of genital surgery are common Gruenbaum shows that the practices of female circumcision are deeply embedded in Sudanese cultural traditions in religious moral and aesthetic values and in ideas about class ethnicity and gender Her research illuminates both the resistance to and the acceptance of change She shows that change is occurring as the result of economic and social developments the influences of Islamic activists the work of Sudanese health educators and the efforts of educated African women That does not mean that there is no role for outsiders Gruenbaum asserts and she offers suggestions for those who wish to help facilitate change By presenting specific cultural contexts and human experiences with a deep knowledge of the tremendous variation of the practice and meaning of female circumcision Gruenbaum provides an insightful analysis of the process of changing this complex highly debated practice

Compromised Bodies Sarah O'Neill, 2025-03-25 This ethnography unravels the continuing political tensions surrounding Senegal's 1999 national ban on female genital mutilation The Senegalese parliament authorized a national ban on Female Genital Mutilation in 1999 Because only a third of the Senegalese population practiced female genital cutting FGC at the time policy makers did not expect that the new law would cause controversy or provoke commotion Yet in Fouta Toro and among Fulani who traditionally practiced FGC the response to the new law was fury and frustrations often turned violent More than a decade after the ban Fouta Toro was considered the most difficult region for anti FGC activists both from inside and outside the government Tires were burned international NGO delegates were threatened and activists publicly speaking out against the practice were religiously condemned Animosity toward the ban remains palpable in the region to this day The ban many but not all locals say is nothing other than an overt act of Western cultural imperialism imposed on their community For these individuals resisting the ban is critical for maintaining the autonomy and integrity of a traditional way of life And from the outside opposition to the law and NGOs can seem unified However anthropologist Sarah O'Neill discovers that on the ground there are tensions between those who oppose the ban and those who support it even as that support is nuanced and often complicated This ethnography unravels the continuing political tensions surrounding both national and international interventions in Fouta Toro and in Senegal that place protection of the female body at the center of their concerns By way of the many stories of ordinary women and men caught up in debates around the value of the practice and meaning of FGC Compromised Bodies reveals the personal struggles and difficult decisions Fulani face be they traditional cutters religious leaders mothers husbands divorced women or anti FGC activists

The Family in Question R. D. Grillo, 2008 The family lives of immigrants and ethnic minority populations have become central to arguments about the right and wrong ways of living in multicultural societies While the characteristic cultural practices of such families have long

been scrutinized by the media and policy makers these groups themselves are beginning to reflect on how to manage their family relationships Exploring case studies from Austria the Netherlands Norway Portugal Spain Switzerland the United Kingdom and Australia The Family in Question explores how those in public policy often dangerously reflect the popular imagination rather than recognizing the complex changes taking place within the global immigrant community In hoeverre allochtonen vrij zijn hun cultuur te uiten in de multiculturele samenleving staat bijna dagelijks ter discussie in de media en politiek Vaak wordt vergeten dat ook migrantenfamilies zelf worstelen om hun tradities en gebruiken vorm te geven in een pluriforme samenleving waarin relaties met familie zeer complex kunnen zijn In The Family Question worden migrantenfamilies in onder andere Nederland Oostenrijk en Noorwegen onderzocht Hieruit blijkt dat spelers op het vlak van beleidsvorming vaak toegeven aan populaire misverstanden over allochtonen en zo bijdragen aan de heersende xenofobie en stereotypering van immigranten

Assembling Health Rights in Global Context Alex Mold,David Reubi,2013-07-18

What do we mean when we talk about rights in relation to health Where does the language of health rights come from and what are the implications of using such a discourse During the last 20 years there have been an increasing number of initiatives and efforts for instance in relation to HIV AIDS which draw on the language institutions and procedures of human rights in the field of global health This book explores the historical cultural and social context of public health activists increasing use of rights discourse and examines the problems it can entail in practice Structured around three interlinked themes this book begins by looking at what health as a right means for our understandings of citizenship and political subjectivities It then goes on to look at how and why some health problems came to be framed as human rights issues The final part of the book investigates what happens when health rights are put into practice how these are implemented realised cited ignored and resisted Assembling Health Rights in Global Context provides an in depth discussion of the historical anthropological social and political context of rights in health and develops much needed critical perspectives on the human rights approach to global health It will be of interest to scholars of public health and human rights within health care as well as sociology and anthropology

Religion and Violence Jeffrey Ian Ross,2015-03-04 First Published in 2015 Daily

newspaper headlines talk radio and cable television broadcasts and Internet news web sites continuously highlight the relationship between religion and violence These media contain stories about such diverse incidents as suicide attacks by Islamic fundamentalists in Afghanistan Iraq Israel Pakistan and elsewhere and assassinations of doctors who perform abortions by white American Christian true believers in the United States How does one make sense of the role of religion in violence and of perpetrators of violence who cite religion as a motivation This encyclopedia includes a wide range of entries biographies of key figures historical events religious groups countries and regions where religion and violence have intersected and practices rituals and processes of religious violence

Philosophy of Medicine and Bioethics Ronald A.

Carson,C.R. Burns,2006-04-11 Papers presented at a symposium on philosophy and medicine at the Institute for the Medical

Humanities at the University of Texas Medical Branch in 1974 were published in the inaugural volume of this series To help celebrate more than 20 years of extraordinary success with the series another symposium was convened in Galveston in 1995 The convenors asked the participants these questions In what ways and to what ends have academic humanists and medical scientists and practitioners become serious conversation partners in recent years How have their dialogues been shaped by prevailing social views political philosophies academic habits professional mores and public pressures What have been the key concepts and questions of these dialogues Have the dialogues made any appreciable intellectual or social difference Have they improved the care of the sick Authors respond from a variety of theoretical perspectives in the humanities They also articulate conceptions of philosophy of medicine and bioethics from various practice experiences and bring critical attention to aspects of the contemporary health policy

Re-thinking Sexualities in Africa Signe Arnfred,2004 This volume sets out to investigate critically existing lines of thought about sexuality in Africa while also creating space for alternative approaches P 4 of cover

Cutting the Rose: Female Genital Mutilation - The Practice and Its Prevention Efua Dorkenoo,1994-01-01 Only from such models is it fully possible to explore such issues as the rights of women and of children of the part which the well being of women plays in the health of a nation and also the strengths and weaknesses of the various international campaigns on the subject

Making the Mark Miroslava Prazak,2016-09-15 Why do female genital cutting practices persist How does circumcision affect the rights of girls in a culture where initiation forms the lynchpin of the ritual cycle at the core of defining gender identity and social and political status In *Making the Mark* Miroslava Prazak follows the practice of female circumcision through the lives and activities of community members in a rural Kenyan farming society as they decide whether or not to participate in the tradition In an ethnography twenty years in the making Prazak weaves multiple Kuria perspectives those of girls boys family members circumcisers political and religious leaders into a riveting account Though many books have been published on the topic of genital cutting this is one of the few ethnographies to give voice to evolving perspectives of practitioners especially through a period of intense anticutting campaigning on the part of international NGOs local activists and donor organizations Prazak also examines the cultural challenges that complicate the human rights anti FGM stance Set in the rolling hills of southwestern Kenya *Making the Mark* examines the influences that shape and change female genital cutting over time presenting a rich mosaic of the voices contributing to the debate over this life altering ritual

The Emerald International Handbook of Feminist Perspectives on Women's Acts of Violence Stacy Banwell,Lynsey Black,Dawn K. Cecil,Yanyi K. Djamba,Sitawa R. Kimuna,Emma Milne,Lizzie Seal,Eric Y. Tenkorang,2023-08-02 Grounded in feminist scholarship this book upends normative accounts of femme fatale violence to focus beyond the misogyny and the sensationalism and unearth the motivation behind women s roles in homicide terrorism combat and even nationalist movements

Flesh and Blood George C. Denniston,Frederick Mansfield Hodges,Marilyn Fayre Milos,2013-03-09 Who owns your sex organs Different cultures today and in different epochs have given a variety of answers

to this question It may seem self evident that every individual owns and has sovereignty over his or her own body parts such as the head legs nose stomach pancreas and other body parts The sex organs however seem to be an exception Even though they are as much an integral part of the individual as a leg or a liver the sex organs are unique in that many cultures have established laws and taboos over the use and even the mere display of the sex organs Thus certain cultures have placed constraints over the individual s ownership of his or her sex organs and actively regulate and restrict the individual s access and use of those organs In other cultures the question of ownership of the sex organs is more decisively answered In any culture where circumcision to any degree of either the male or female is practiced permitted encouraged or even merely tolerated it is clear that the individual is not considered to own his own sex organs In the United States today the medical establishment has created an is considered acceptable and desirable that anyone for environment where it any reason can authorize or execute the amputation of the foreskin from a male child s penis

Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women Cheris Kramarae,Dale Spender,2004-04-16 For a full list of entries and contributors sample entries and more visit the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women website Featuring comprehensive global coverage of women s issues and concerns from violence and sexuality to feminist theory the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women brings the field into the new millennium In over 900 signed A Z entries from US and Europe Asia the Americas Oceania and the Middle East the women who pioneered the field from its inception collaborate with the new scholars who are shaping the future of women s studies to create the new standard work for anyone who needs information on women related subjects

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