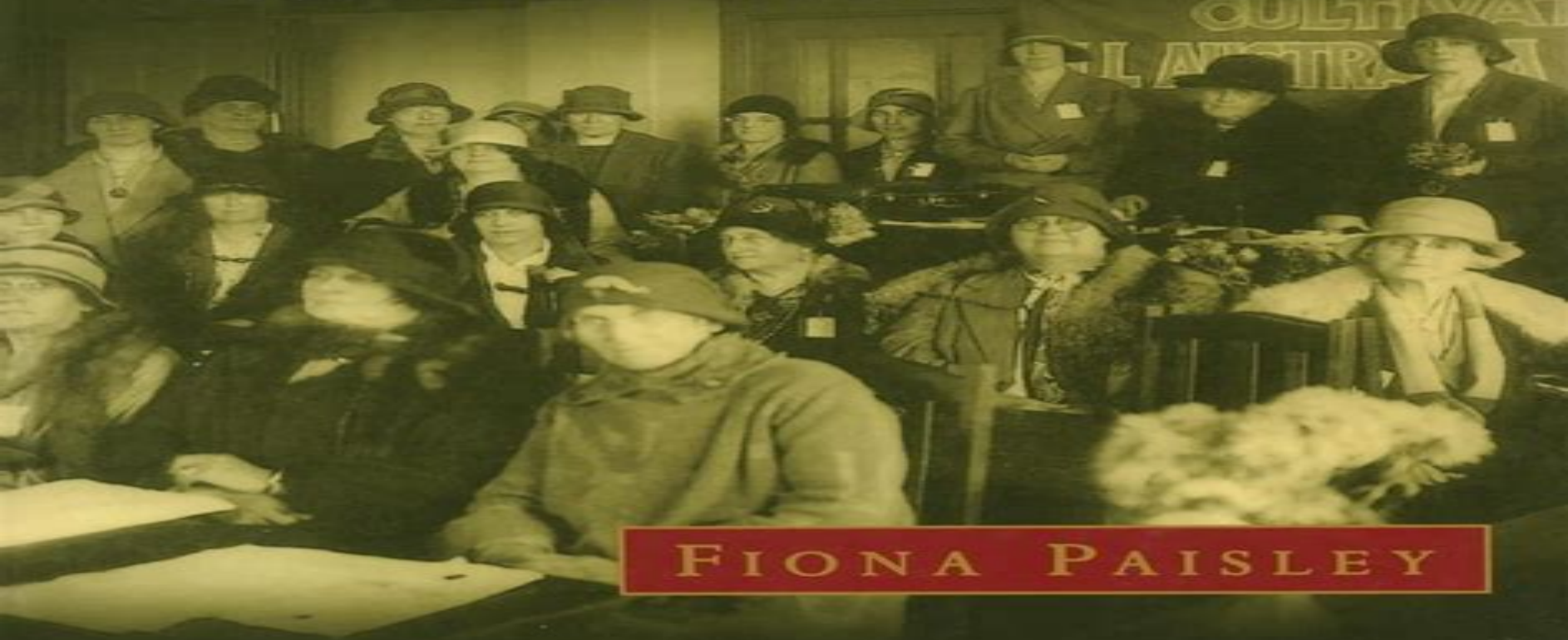


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articulated despite the awkward complicities and liminalities inhabited by individuals and characteristic of cosmopolitan thought zones

**Skin Deep** Liz Conor, 2016 *Skin Deep* looks at the preoccupations of European Australians in their encounters with Aboriginal women and the tropes types and perceptions that seeped into everyday settler colonial thinking Early erroneous and uninformed accounts of Aboriginal women and culture were repeated throughout various print forms and imagery both in Australia and in Europe with names dates and locations erased so that individual women came to be anonymized as gins and lubras The book identifies and traces the various tropes used to typecast Aboriginal women contributing to their lasting hold on the colonial imagination even after conflicting records emerged The colonial archive itself consisting largely of accounts by white men is critiqued in the book Construction of Aboriginal women's gender and sexuality was a form of colonial control and *Skin Deep* shows how the industrialization of print was critical to this control emerging as it did alongside colonial expansion For nearly all settlers typecasting Aboriginal women through name calling and repetition of tropes sufficed to evoke an understanding that was surface based and half knowing only *skin deep* Impressively researched written organized and presented highly recommended for community and academic library Aboriginal Studies Women's Studies Australian Studies and Colonial History reference collections Midwest Book Review MBR Bookwatch October 2016 Helen's Bookshelf Subject Cultural History Aboriginal Studies Women's Studies Australian Studies Colonial Studies

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[Documenting First Wave Feminisms](#) Maureen Moynagh, Nancy Forestell, 2012-01-14 Contemporary feminists are used to juggling many different identities at once balancing affiliations based on race nation class and sexuality First wave feminists also negotiated or failed to negotiate similar tensions in their international organizing Using primary documents dating from the abolitionist movement to the Second World War Maureen Moynagh and Nancy Forestell investigate the tensions inherent in organizing early transnational feminist movements *Documenting First Wave Feminisms* Volume 1 provides a historical framework to bring together voices of women both canonical and less well known from Mary Wollstonecraft to Mabel Dove who were active in feminist movements in all corners

of the world Suffrage imperialism citizenship sexuality and moral reform are shown to be key issues in a variety of exchanges across North America Europe the global south and the Pan Pacific region This source book is as nuanced as first wave feminism itself and will prove a valuable resource for studying women s rights in an increasingly globalized world

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*Demanding Equality* Joan Sangster,2021-06-15 For one hundred years women fashioned different dreams of social transformation in their search for equality autonomy and dignity yet what is Canadian feminism *Demanding Equality* offers illustrations of feminist thought and organizing from mid nineteenth century Enlightenment inspired writing to the multi issue movement of the 1980s Broadening our definition of feminism and recognizing that its political cultural and social dimensions are entangled Joan Sangster explores the different pathways pursued to gain equality She challenges the popular wave theory concluding that feminist activism was continuous despite changing significantly across decades *Demanding Equality* presents a picture of a heterogeneous movement characterized by both alliances and fierce internal debates This comprehensive rear view look at feminism in all its political guises encourages a wider public conversation about what Canadian feminism has been is and should be

*Writing Transnational History* Fiona Paisley,Pamela Scully,2019-09-19 Over the past two decades transnational

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transnationalism of ordinary lives threatens the stability of national identity and unsettles the framework of national histories and biography This book takes mobility not nation as its frame and captures a rich array of lives from the elite to the subaltern that have crossed national racial and cartographic boundaries The Lone Protestor Fiona Paisley,2012 The late 1920s marked an extraordinary protest by an Australian Aboriginal man on the streets of London Standing outside Australia House cloaked in tiny skeletons Anthony Martin Fernando condemned the failure of British rule in his country Drawn from an extensive search in archives from Australia and Europe this is the first full length study of Fernando s life and the self professed mission that lasted half his adult life A moving account it chronicles the various forms of action taken by Fernando from pamphlets on the streets of Rome to speeches in the famous Speakers Corner in Hyde Park and brings to light previously unknown details about his extraordinary life in Australia and overseas **The Oxford History of Historical**

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