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The Other Women's Lib Julia C. Bullock, 2019-01-31 The Other Women's Lib provides the first systematic analysis of Japanese literary feminist discourse of the 1960s a full decade before the women's lib movement emerged in Japan It highlights the work of three well known female fiction writers of this generation Kono Taeko Takahashi Takako and Kurahashi Yumiko for their avant garde literary challenges to dominant models of femininity Focusing on four tropes persistently employed by these writers to protest oppressive gender stereotypes the disciplinary masculine gaze feminist misogyny odd bodies and female homoeroticism Julia Bullock brings to the fore their previously unrecognized theoretical contributions to second wave radical feminist discourse In all of these narrative strategies the female body is viewed as both the object and instrument of engendering Severing the discursive connection between bodily sex and gender is thus a primary objective of the narratives and a necessary first step toward a less restrictive vision of female subjectivity in modern Japan The Other Women's Lib further demonstrates that this gender trouble was historically embedded in the socioeconomic circumstances of the high growth economy of the 1960s when prosperity was underwritten by an increasingly conservative gendered division of labor that sought to confine women within feminine roles Raised during the war to be good wives and wise mothers yet young enough to take advantage of the opportunities presented to them by Occupation era reforms the authors who fueled the 1960s boom in women's literary publication staunchly resisted normative constructions of gender crafting narratives that exposed or subverted hegemonic discourses of femininity that relegated women to the negative pole of a binary opposition to men Their fictional heroines are unapologetically bad wives and even worse mothers they are often wanton excessive or selfish and brazenly cynical with regard to traditional love marriage and motherhood The Other Women's Lib affords a cogent and incisive analysis of these texts as feminist philosophy in fictional form arguing persuasively for the inclusion of such literary feminist discourse in the broader history of Japanese feminist theoretical development It will be accessible to undergraduate audiences and deeply stimulating to scholars and others interested in gender and culture in postwar Japan Japanese women writers or Japanese feminism Cooking in Other Women's Kitchens Rebecca

Sharpless, 2010-10-11 As African American women left the plantation economy behind many entered domestic service in southern cities and towns Cooking was one of the primary jobs they performed feeding generations of white families and in the process profoundly shaping southern foodways and culture Rebecca Sharpless argues that in the face of discrimination long workdays and low wages African American cooks worked to assert measures of control over their own lives As employment opportunities expanded in the twentieth century most African American women chose to leave cooking for more lucrative and less oppressive manufacturing clerical or professional positions Through letters autobiography and oral history

Sharpless evokes African American women's voices from slavery to the open economy examining their lives at work and at home

Everything I Need to Know I Learned from Other Women B.J. Gallagher, B. J. Gallagher Hateley, 2002-09-01 A collection of short stories anecdotes quotes and one liners celebrates what women learn from one another and includes the author's reflections on the women who were her teachers Original *Cooking in Other Women's Kitchens, Enhanced Ebook* Rebecca Sharpless, 2013-02-01 As African American women left the plantation economy behind many entered domestic service in southern cities and towns Cooking was one of the primary jobs they performed feeding generations of white families and in the process profoundly shaping southern foodways and culture In *Cooking in Other Women's Kitchens Domestic Workers in the South 1865-1960* Rebecca Sharpless argues that in the face of discrimination long workdays and low wages African American cooks worked to assert measures of control over their own lives As employment opportunities expanded in the twentieth century most African American women chose to leave cooking for more lucrative and less oppressive manufacturing clerical or professional positions Through letters autobiography and oral history Sharpless evokes African American women's voices from slavery to the open economy examining their lives at work and at home The enhanced electronic version of the book includes twenty letters photographs first person narratives and other documents each embedded in the text where it will be most meaningful Featuring nearly 100 pages of new material the enhanced e book offers readers an intimate view into the lives of domestic workers while also illuminating the journey a historian takes in uncovering these stories

Old Wives' Tales and Other Women's Stories Tania Modleski, 1998-11 Alerting readers to a body of recent work that has gone under examined Tania Modleski redraws in *Old Wives Tales* the perimeter of popular culture A critical analysis of films such as *The Ballad of Little Jo* *The Piano* and *Dogfight* *Old Wives Tales* also takes up performance autobiographical experience and contemporary social issues to illustrate how women's genres mediate between us and reality Modleski examines the changes occurring in traditional women's genres such as romances and melodrama and explores the phenomenon of female authors and performers who cross dress women that is who are moving into male genres and staking out territory declared off limits by men and by many feminists

W.H.O.L.E.-Women Handling The Oppositions of Life Exceptionally Betty M. Knight, 2009-11 A Call to the Black Man Give ear to what I'm about to say What in the world happened It's not supposed to be this way We fought so hard for freedom And you have put me back in chains Commitment trust seems to be bad words I'm in bondage to your mind games Remember you have a mother sister or daughter But it was me you gave the ring I have come to this conclusion I don't need a king TO BE A QUEEN I've had to raise the children alone Like when the master sold you astray Now I have to look for you And again you've become a runaway A man that can walk out on his family Is a part of slavery's aftermath But enough with the dumb stuff The past is the past I am still that woman Who made you feel like a man Now you are so out of place Still you want me to understand Another form of rejection I'm asking myself what's wrong with me Why am I always to blame For your misplaced priorities Either you get it

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Spellbound Elizabeth Reis,1998 *Spellbound Women and Witchcraft in America* is a collection of twelve articles that revisit crucial events in the history of witchcraft and spiritual feminism in this country Beginning with the witches of colonial America *Spellbound* extends its focus through the nineteenth century to explore women s involvement with alternative spiritualities and culminates with examinations of the contemporary feminist neopagan and Goddess movements A valuable source for those interested in women s history women s studies and religious history *Spellbound* is also a crucial addition to the bookshelf of anyone tracing the evolution of spiritualism in America

The Congressional Globe United States. Congress,1838 *Linking Employment Problems to Economic Status, 1985 Survey* ,1987

The Role of Sisters in Women's Development Sue A. Kuba,2011-04 Psychological theory has traditionally overlooked or minimized the role of siblings in development focusing instead on parent child attachment relationships The importance of sisters has been even more marginalized Sue A Kuba explores this omission in *The Role of Sisters in Women s Development* seeking to broaden and enrich current understanding of the psychology of women This unique work is distinguished by Kuba s phenomenological method of research rooted in a single prompt Tell me about your relationship with your sister Rich in detail the responses many of which are reproduced at length within the book provide a complex picture of sister relationships across the lifespan Integrating these stories with current literature about gender and family composition for sisters of difference disabled and lesbian sisters and ethnic sisters this book provides useful recommendations for therapeutic understanding of the significance of sisters in everyday life integrating diverse perspectives in order to address the ways clinicians can enhance psychological work with women clients A valuable contribution to the field of mental health *The Role of Sisters in Women s Development* is highly recommended for therapists who wish to broaden their inquiry into the sister connection as well as anyone who wants to further understand the importance of sisterhood

Birth Models That Work Robbie E. Davis-Floyd,Lesley Barclay,Jan Tritten,Betty-Anne

Daviss,2009-04-06 This groundbreaking book takes us around the world in search of birth models that work in order to improve the standard of care for mothers and families everywhere The contributors describe examples of maternity services from both developing countries and wealthy industrialized societies that apply the latest scientific evidence to support and facilitate normal physiological birth deal appropriately with complications and generate excellent birth outcomes including psychological satisfaction for the mother The book concludes with a description of the ideology that underlies all these working models known internationally as the midwifery model of care Weighty Issues Jeffery Sobal,Donna Maurer, Many people consider their weight to be a personal problem when then does body weight become a social problem Until recently the major public concern was whether enough food was consistently available As food systems began to provide ample and stable amounts of food questions about food availability were replaced with concerns about ideal weights and appearance These interests were aggregated into public concerns about defining people as too fat and too thin Social constructionist perspectives can contribute to the understanding of weight problems because they focus attention on how these problems are created maintained and promoted within various social environments While there is much objectivist research concerning weight problems few studies address the socially constructed aspects of fatness and thinness This book however draws from and contributes to social constructionist perspectives The chapters in this volume offer several perspectives that can be used to understand the way society deals with fatness and thinness The contributors consider historical foundations medical models gendered dimensions institutional components and collective perspectives These different perspectives illustrate the multifaceted nature of obesity and eating disorders providing examples of how a variety of social groups construct weight as a social problem Jeffery Sobal is Professor Division of Nutritional Sciences Cornell University He is on the board of directors of the Association for the Study of Food and Society and he has Cornell University Graduate Field Membership in the areas of Nutrition Development Sociology and Epidemiology Donna Maurer is John S Knight Postdoctoral Fellow in the Writing Program Cornell University She also serves on the board of directors of the Association for the Study of Food and Society and is an adjunct professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland University College Drs Sobal and Maurer are coeditors of a companion volume Interpreting Weight The Social Management of Fatness and Thinness and Eating Agendas Food and Nutrition as Social Problems **Gender and Women's Leadership** Karen O'Connor,2010-08-18 These volumes provide an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender with a focus on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains Exploring the Dimensions of Human Sexuality Jerrold S. Greenberg,Clint E. Bruess,Sara B. Oswalt,2016-02-16 Fully revised and updated with the latest data in the field the Sixth Edition of Exploring the Dimensions of Human Sexuality represents all aspects of human sexuality and explores how it affects personality development and decision making Using a student friendly interpersonal approach the text discusses contemporary concepts as well as controversial topics in a sensitive manner and covers the physiological biological psychological spiritual and

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Religion and Family in a Changing Society Penny Edgell, 2006 Contested changes family values in local religious life t Religious involvement and religious institutional change t Religion family and work t Styles of religious involvement t The problem with families today t Practice of family ministry t Religious familism and social change

Pornography, Sex Work, and Hate Speech Karen J. Maschke, 1997 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Technologies of Sexiness Adrienne Evans, Sarah Riley, 2014-08-01 Key cultural shifts have enabled a new sexualization of women Neoliberal consumerist and postfeminist media culture have shaped ways of understanding female sexuality embodied by the figure of the choosing empowered entrepreneurial consumer citizen woman whose economic capital determines feminine success and failure Informed by older constructs of privilege such as class sexuality race and disability this version of sexiness also constrains by folding contemporary femininity back into previous panics about youth excess bad consumption and appropriate feminine behavior In Technologies of Sexiness Adrienne Evans and Sarah Riley identify how current understandings of sexiness in public life and academic discourse have produced a doubled stagnation cycling around old debates without forward momentum Developing a theoretical and methodological framework they expand on the notion of a technology of sexiness They ask what happens and what is lost when people make sense of themselves within the complexities and contradictions of consumer oriented constructs of sexiness How do these discourses come to transform the self This book provides a framework for understanding how women make sense of their sexual identities in the context of a feminization of sexual consumerism The authors analyze material collected with two groups of women the pleasure pursuers and functioning feminists who broadly occupy positions across the pre and post Thatcher eras and the changes brought about by the feminist movement As one of the first book length empirical studies to explore age related femininities in the context

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