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Policing the National Body Jael Silliman, Jael Miriam Silliman, Anannya Bhattacharjee, 2002 This anthology explores the ways in which women of color are monitored criminalized and regulated Race, Class, and Gender in the United States Paula S. Rothenberg, 2004 Race Class and Gender in the United States An Integrated Study presents students with a compelling clear study of issues of race gender and sexuality within the context of class Rothenberg offers students 126 readings each providing different perspectives and examining the ways in which race gender class and sexuality are socially constructed Rothenberg deftly and consistently helps students analyze each phenomena as well as the relationships among them thereby deepening their understanding of each issue surrounding race and ethnicity **Nine Degrees of Justice** Bishakha Datta, 2012-12-31 From an early focus on rape dowry and sati feminist struggles against violence on women in India have traversed a wide terrain to include issues that were invisible in the 1980s In Nine Degrees of Justice second and third generation feminists share their perspectives on violence against women through a series of thought provoking essays Published by Zubaan Trafficking and Prostitution Reconsidered Kamala Kempadoo, 2017-07-05 Trafficking and prostitution are widely believed to be synonymous and to be leading international crimes This collection argues against such sensationalism and advances carefully considered and grounded alternatives for understanding transnational migrations forced labor sex work and livelihood strategies under new forms of globalization From their long term engagements as anti trafficking advocates the authors unpack the contemporary international debate on trafficking They maintain that rather than a new white slave trade we are witnessing today more broadly an increase in the violation of the rights of freedom of movement decent employment and social and economic security Critical examinations of state anti trafficking interventions including the U S led War on Trafficking also reveal links to a broader attack on undocumented migrants tribal and aboriginal peoples poor women men and children and sex workers The book sheds new light on everyday circumstances popular discourses and strategies for survival under twenty first century economic and political conditions with a focus on Asia but with lessons globally Contributors Natasha Ahmad Vachararutai Boontin and Lin Chew Melissa Ditmore John Frederick Matthew S Friedman Josephine Ho Jagori Ratna Kapur Phil Marshall Jyoti Sanghera Susu Thatun **The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction** Barbara Katz Rothman, Elizabeth Newnham, Rodante van der Waal, Christie Sillo, 2025-03-31 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction provides an in depth approach to issues of gender and reproductive justice from a wide variety of countries and perspectives with particular attention to the range of reproductive injustices that flow from racism and sexism This collection provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary approach to the current issues surrounding gender and procreation Topics addressed within these chapters include feminist history and reproductive rights reproductive care midwifery obstetric violence trans pregnancy abortion IVF LGBTQ inclusive maternity care obstetric racism gender and parenting from a diverse range of disciplines including

anthropology sociology history and midwifery The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction provides an urgent and necessary overview of research in these areas and is an essential resource for those studying these topics as well as practitioners

Structural Violence Joshua M. Price, 2012-09-18 Gold Medalist 2013 Independent Publisher Book Awards in the Women's Studies category Structural Violence seeks to redraw the conventional map of violence against women In order to understand violence as a fundamentally heterogeneous phenomenon it is essential to go beyond interpersonal partner violence and analyze the workings of institutional and structural violence Self help books some shelters the courts federal and state legislation empirical studies therapeutic models and even some mainstream feminist polemics presume that all women face the same kind of violence This assumption masks violence that does not conform to the imagined norm such as violence against women who are sex workers lesbians homeless and or undocumented Joshua M Price's exploration of these issues is based on several years of research involving participant observation in domestic violence courts and extensive interviews with activists advocates incarcerated women and women who have faced various forms of violence Both conceptually and methodologically the book challenges narrow notions of violence against women and demonstrates implications for judicial intervention and other forms of public involvement

Undivided Rights Loretta Ross, Elena Guti rrez, Marlene Gerber, Jael Silliman, 2016-05-10 Undivided Rights captures the evolving and largely unknown activist history of women of color organizing for reproductive justice

Activist Scholarship Julia Sudbury, Margo Okazawa-Rey, 2015-12-03 Can scholars generate knowledge and pedagogies that bolster local and global forms of resistance to U S imperialism racial gender oppression and the economic violence of capitalist globalization This book explores what happens when scholars create active engagements between the academy and communities of resistance In so doing it suggests a new direction for antiracist and feminist scholarship rejecting models of academic radicalism that remain unaccountable to grassroots social movements The authors explore the community and the academy as interlinked sites of struggle This book provides models and the opportunity for critical reflection for students and faculty as they struggle to align their commitments to social justice with their roles in the academy At the same time they explore the tensions and challenges of engaging in such contested work

God in Captivity Tanya Erzen, 2017-03-07 An eye opening account of how and why evangelical Christian ministries are flourishing in prisons across the United States It is by now well known that the United States incarceration rate is the highest in the world What is not broadly understood is how cash strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order And these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational Protestant Christians who see prisoners as captive audiences Some twenty thousand of these Evangelical Christian volunteers now run educational programs in over three hundred US prisons jails and detention centers Prison seminary programs are flourishing in states as diverse as Texas and Tennessee California and Illinois and almost half of the federal

prisons operate or are developing faith based residential programs Tanya Erzen gained inside access to many of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects What she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative Christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation Yet Erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells With both empathy and a critical eye God in Captivity grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity

Razor Wire Women Jodie Michelle Lawston,Ashley E. Lucas,2011-04-11 Offering nuanced portraits of women s lives inside razor wire and prison walls Razor Wire Women puts incarcerated women in dialogue with scholars artists educators and activists who live outside of prisons but work on issues connected to the prison industrial complex Women make up the fastest growing group of the U S prison population yet prison scholarship largely overlooks the struggles of incarcerated women and their voices are often silenced both in and out of the prison infrastructure From the vantage points of those both inside and outside of prisons this collection of essays and art illuminates many of the distinct experiences and concerns of incarcerated women including those of girls in prison abuse and rape the policing of women incarcerated motherhood mental health issues in prisons incarcerated women s artistic and cultural production and prisons impact on families health and sexuality Combining the transcendence hope and clarity of art with powerful analytical and conceptual tools Razor Wire Women reveals the gendered dimensions of the incarceration now experienced by a growing number of women in the U S

Medical Apartheid Harriet A. Washington,2006 Shocking new details about the government s notorious Tuskegee experiment are revealed as are similar less well known medical atrocities conducted by the government the armed forces prisons and private institutions **BOOK JACKET** *Not a Choice, Not a Job* JANICE G. RAYMOND,2013-07-15 A generation ago most people did not know how ubiquitous and grave human trafficking was Now many people agree that the 35 7 billion business is an appalling violation of human rights But when confronted with prostitution many people experience an odd disconnect because prostitution is shrouded in myths among them the claims that prostitution is inevitable and prostitution is a job or service like any other In *Not a Choice Not a Job* Janice Raymond challenges both the myths and their perpetrators Raymond demonstrates that prostitution is not sex but sexual exploitation and that legalizing and decriminalizing the system of prostitution as opposed to the prostituted women promotes sex trafficking expands the sex industry and invites organized crime Specifically Raymond exposes how legalized prostitution in the Netherlands Germany Australia and Nevada worsens

crime and endangers women In contrast she reveals when governments work to prevent the demand for prostitution by prosecuting pimps brothels and prostitution users as in Norway Sweden and Iceland trafficking does not increase women are better protected and fewer men buy sex Raymond expands the boundaries of scholarship in women s studies making this book indispensable to human rights advocates around the world **The Streets Belong to Us** Anne Gray

Fischer,2022-01-11 Police power was built on women s bodies Men especially Black men often stand in as the ultimate symbol of the mass incarceration crisis in the United States Women are treated as marginal if not overlooked altogether in histories of the criminal legal system In *The Streets Belong to Us* a searing history of women and police in the modern United States Anne Gray Fischer narrates how sexual policing fueled a dramatic expansion of police power The enormous discretionary power that police officers wield to surveil target and arrest anyone they deem suspicious was tested legitimized and legalized through the policing of women s sexuality and their right to move freely through city streets Throughout the twentieth century police departments achieved a stunning consolidation of urban authority through the strategic discretionary enforcement of morals laws including disorderly conduct vagrancy and other prostitution related misdemeanors Between Prohibition in the 1920s and the rise of broken windows policing in the 1980s police targeted white and Black women in distinct but interconnected ways These tactics reveal the centrality of racist and sexist myths to the justification and deployment of state power Sexual policing did not just enhance police power It also transformed cities from segregated sites of urban vice into the gentrified sites of Black displacement and banishment we live in today By illuminating both the racial dimension of sexual liberalism and the gender dimension of policing in Black neighborhoods *The Streets Belong to Us* illustrates the decisive role that race gender and sexuality played in the construction of urban police regimes *Homing*

Devices Marilyn M. Thomas-Houston,Mark Schuller,2006-01-01 *Homing Devices* is a collection of ethnographies that address the central problem affecting not only the United States but also other developed and developing nations around the globe affordable housing These ethnographies cut across national and cultural borders offering a diverse look at housing policies and practices as well as addressing the problems associated with providing or obtaining affordable housing The studies incorporate perspectives of both policymakers and recipients and as such provide comparative insight into public housing policy programs and practices based on qualitative research The collected experts provide an analysis of such problems as displacement resettlement policy implementation exclusionary practices environmental racism and silencing the voices of dissent Editors Schuller and thomas houston have assembled a strong volume that offers a fresh approach to discussing policy while bringing the particular problem of housing to the forefront in a way that will appeal to scholars of anthropology and social science governmental policy departments and activists from the general public across the nation *Indigenous Bodies, Cells, and Genes* Joanna Ziarkowska,2020-10-08 This book explores Native American literary responses to biomedical discourses and biomedicalization processes as they circulate in social and cultural contexts Native

American communities resist reductionism of biomedicine that excludes Indigenous and non Western epistemologies and instead draw attention to how illness healing treatment and genetic research are socially constructed and dependent on inherently racist thinking This volume highlights how interventions into the hegemony of biomedicine are vigorously addressed in Native American literature The book covers tuberculosis and diabetes epidemics the emergence of Native American DNA discoveries in biotechnology and the problematics of a biomedical model of psychiatry The book analyzes work by Louise Erdrich Sherman Alexie LeAnne Howe Linda Hogan Heid E Erdrich Elissa Washuta and Frances Washburn The book will appeal to scholars of Native American and Indigenous Studies as well as to others with an interest in literature and medicine

Underground Codes Kathryn Russell-Brown, 2004-02 An active sociologist questions deeply seeded racism and codes that influence the US law enforcement

Emerging Intersections Bonnie Thornton Dill, Ruth Enid Zambrana, 2009-01-01 The United States is known as a melting pot yet this mix tends to be volatile and contributes to a long history of oppression racism and bigotry Emerging Intersections an anthology of ten previously unpublished essays looks at the problems of inequality and oppression from new angles and promotes intersectionality as an interpretive tool that can be utilized to better understand the ways in which race class gender ethnicity and other dimensions of difference shape our lives today The book showcases innovative contributions that expand our understanding of how inequality affects people of color demonstrates the ways public policies reinforce existing systems of inequality and shows how research and teaching using an intersectional perspective compels scholars to become agents of change within institutions By offering practical applications for using intersectional knowledge Emerging Intersections will help bring us one step closer to achieving positive institutional change and social justice

Scream from the Shadows Setsu Shigematsu, 2012 The first sustained analysis of the Japanese women's liberation movement of the 70s with its lessons for contemporary politics

Handbook of Feminist Research Sharlene Nagy Hesse-Biber, 2012 The second edition of the Handbook of Feminist Research Theory and Praxis presents both a theoretical and practical approach to conducting social science research on for and about women The Handbook enables readers to develop an understanding of feminist research by introducing a range of feminist epistemologies methodologies and methods that have had a significant impact on feminist research practice and women's studies scholarship The Handbook continues to provide a set of clearly defined research concepts that are devoid of as much technical language as possible It continues to engage readers with cutting edge debates in the field as well as the practical applications and issues for those whose research affects social policy and social change It also expands on the wealth of interdisciplinary understanding of feminist research praxis that is grounded in a tight link between epistemology methodology and method The second edition of this Handbook will provide researchers with the tools for excavating subjugated knowledge on women's lives and the lives of other marginalized groups with the goals of empowerment and social change

Reproductive Justice Barbara Gurr, 2014-12-09 In Reproductive Justice sociologist Barbara Gurr provides the first

analysis of Native American women's reproductive healthcare and offers a sustained consideration of the movement for reproductive justice in the United States. The book examines the reproductive healthcare experiences on Pine Ridge Reservation, home of the Oglala Lakota Nation in South Dakota, where Gurr herself lived for more than a year. Gurr paints an insightful portrait of the Indian Health Service (IHS), the federal agency tasked with providing culturally appropriate, adequate healthcare to Native Americans, shedding much needed light on Native American women's efforts to obtain prenatal care, access to contraception, abortion services, and access to care after sexual assault. *Reproductive Justice* goes beyond this local story to look more broadly at how race, gender, sex, sexuality, class, and nation inform the ways in which the government understands reproductive healthcare and organizes the delivery of this care. It reveals why the basic experience of reproductive healthcare for most Americans is so different and better than for Native American women in general and women in reservation communities, particularly. Finally, Gurr outlines the strengths that these communities can bring to the creation of their own reproductive justice and considers the role of IHS in fostering these strengths as it moves forward in partnership with Native nations. *Reproductive Justice* offers a respectful and informed analysis of the stories Native American women have to tell about their bodies, their lives, and their communities.

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