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treating everyone the same even if such treatment affects some people adversely Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race gender age ethnicity religion and disability Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that legal and social institutions have come to regard as different She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference Minow is passionately interested in the people different people whose lives are regularly mis shaped and mis directed by the legal system's ways of handling them Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it Education for handicapped children conflicts between job and family responsibilities bilingual education Native American land claims these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way In contrast she regards the self as being realized through connection capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection The meanings of many differences can change when people locate and revise their relationships to difference she asserts The student in a wheelchair becomes less different when the building designed without him in mind is altered to permit his access Her book evaluates contemporary legal theories and reformulates legal rights for women children persons with disabilities and others historically identified as different Here is a powerful voice for change speaking to issues that permeate our daily lives and form a central part of the work of law By illuminating the many ways in which people differ from one another this book shows how lawyers political theorist teachers parents students every one of us can make all the difference

Anthropology and Autobiography Judith Okely, Helen Callaway, 1992-07-02 Anthropological writings by anthropologists in the field have long been a valuable tool to the profession But until now the theoretical implications of its use have not been fully explored Anthropology and Autobiography provides unique insights into the fieldwork autobiographical materials and or textual critiques of anthropologists many of whose ethnographies are already familiar It considers the role of the anthropologist as fieldworker and writer examining the ways in which nationality age gender and personal history influence the anthropologist s behavior towards the individuals he is observing This volume also contributes to debates about reflexivity and the political responsibility of the anthropologist who as a participant has traditionally made

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narrative research groups during its first phase 2000 2007 Next to addressing crucial methodological issues it also demonstrates the richness of egodocuments as historical sources in contributions concentrating for example on the body and illness on food as well as on the early modern economy group cultures and autobiographical considerations of one s own suicide Contributors include Andreas B hr Fabian Br ndle Lorenz Heiligensetzer Angela Heimen Gabriele Jancke Gudrun Piller Sophie Ruppel Thomas M Safley Claudia Ulbrich Kaspar von Greyerz and Patricia Zihlmann M rki You Want? Bob Brecher, 2012-10-12 Getting What You Want is the first book which calls for the collapse of liberal morality Bob Brecher claims that it is wrong to think that morality is simply rooted in what people want He explains that in our consumerist society we make the assumption that getting what people want is our natural goal and that this natural goal is a necessarily good one We see that whether it is a matter of pornography or getting married if people want it then that s that But is this really a good thing Getting What You Want offers a critique of liberal morality and an analysis of its understanding of the individual as a wanting thing Brecher boldly argues that the Anglo American liberalism cannot give an adequate account of moral reasoning and action nor any justification of moral principles or demands Ultimately Brecher shows us that the whole idea of liberal morality is not only incoherent but unattainable Getting what You Want? Robert Brecher, 1997 Getting What You Want offers a critique of liberal morality and an analysis of its understanding of the individual as a wanting Worlds Between Leonore Davidoff, 1995 Worlds Between presents a series of pioneering essays by Leonore thing Davidoff which together constitute nothing less than an urgent reappraisal of our understanding of the relationship between gender and history Among the topics discusses are the positions of servants and wives in Victorian and Edwardian England the relationship between home and community in English society the changing structure of housework the role of family relationships and the reflections on the role of the concepts of the public and the private developed through the work of feminist historians For over two decades Davidoff has been at the forefront of the reexamination of femininity and masculinity in history This volume which brings together her most important writings over this period as well as several unpublished essays will provide a necessary and important addition to the existing literature The Origins of the **Individualist Self** Michael Mascuch, 2013-06-28 This book traces the emergence of the concept of self identity in modern Western culture as it was both reflected in and advanced by the development of autobiographical practice in early modern England It offers a fresh and illuminating appraisal of the nature of autobiographical narrative in general and of the early modern forms of biography diary and autobiography in particular The result is a significant and original contribution to the history of individualism Michael Mascuch argues that the definitive characteristic of individualist self identity is the personal capacity to produce a unified retrospective autobiographical narrative and he stresses that this capacity was first demonstrated in England during the last decade of the eighteenth century He examines the long term process of innovation in written discourse leading up to this event from the first use of blank almanacs and common place books by the pious in the late sixteenth century through the popular criminal biographies of the late seventeenth century to the printed for the author scandalous memoirs of the mid eighteenth century While offering a detailed account of a significant period in the rise of a modern literary genre Origins of the Individualist Self also addresses topics which are central in the fields of literary and cultural theory and social and cultural history Feminist Thought Rosemarie Tong, Tina Fernandes Botts, 2018-05-04 A classic resource on feminist theory Feminist Thought offers a clear comprehensive and incisive introduction to the major traditions of feminist theory from liberal feminism radical feminism and Marxist and socialist feminism to care focused feminism psychoanalytic feminism and ecofeminism The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and now includes a new chapter on Third Wave and Third Space Feminism Also added to this edition are significantly expanded discussions on women of color feminisms psychoanalytic and care feminisms as well as new examinations of queer theory LGBTQ and trans feminism Learning tools like end of chapter discussion questions and the bibliography make Feminist Thought an essential resource for students and thinkers who want to understand the theoretical origins and complexities of contemporary feminist Singular Texts/plural Authors Lisa S. 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Lunsford, 1992 Why write together the authors ask They debates answer that question here in the first book to combine theoretical and historical explorations with actual research on collaborative and group writing Lisa Ede and Andrea Lunsford challenge the assumption that writing is a solitary act That challenge is grounded in their own personal experience as long term collaborators and in their extensive research including a three stage study of collaborative writing supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education The authors urge a fundamental change in our institutions to accommodate collaboration by radically resituating power in the classroom and by instituting rewards for collaborative work that equal rewards for single authored work They conclude with the injunction Today and in the twenty first century our data suggest writers must be able to work together They must in Self and Identity Yoshihisa Kashima, Margaret Foddy, Michael Platow, 2002-04-01 This short be able to collaborate edited volume outlines the latest meta theoretical and theoretical contexts of self research Self and Identity examines theoretical accounts of human experience within the contemporary socio cultural milieu and attempts to answer the question of what it means to be human It provides a clear structure within which to conceptualize contemporary empirical research on self and identity in terms of personal social and symbolic aspects In so doing it identifies the symbolic aspect as an emerging area of contemporary significance Featuring contributions from a distinguished group of scholars and therapists the book is organized into four parts The editors provide section introductions to demonstrate how each chapter relates to the book s overall theme as well as how the chapter authors responded to the editors charge to go beyond the social cognitive theory of the self Part I describes the current meta theoretical context of self research the editors interpretation of the social cognitive approach to the self and an emerging alternative theory the Connectionist Approach Part II highlights personal perspectives on selfhood Part III focuses on social perspectives and Part IV reviews symbolic processes The concluding chapter reviews

the book s major themes with overlapping themes and intellectual disputes The book is intended for graduate students and researchers in social and personality psychology interested in self and identity and self research It may also be used as a supplemental text in advanced level courses on self and identity Feminist Social Thought Diana Tietjens Meyers, 2014-06-03 First published in 1998 Feminist Social Thought brings together key articles by prominent feminist thinkers offering students sophisticated treatment of the theoretical topics central to feminist social thought This reader highlights salient concerns in contemporary feminist scholarship and the advances feminist philosophers have made The editor's introduction outlines alternative routes through the text allowing instructors to easily adapt this reader to their particular courses and the interests of their students Each article is prefaced with a short introduction by the editor placing it in context highlighting the principle issues and the conclusions reached Students will find these headnotes helpful when tackling the challenging theoretical issues addressed Representing a spectrum of feminist thinking Feminist Social Thought is organized around seven topics constructions of gender theorizing diversity figurations of women subjectivity agency and feminist critique social identity solidarity and political engagement care and its critics and women equality and justice Students will be exposed to a wide variety of feminist philosophy and encouraged to think critically about challenging questions around pivotal subjects including How are gender norms instilled enforced and perpetuated What are the relationships between gender and other socially demarcated positions such as race class and sexual orientation What resources do women have at their disposal for recognizing their subordination and resisting it What goals should feminist politics pursue How can social and legal equality be reconciled with difference

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