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decisions from people doing the work as well as their solutions Discusses the basic human needs for shelter food and community in entirely new ways in relationship with Nature rather than in conquest of it Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429505959> Cultural, Existential and Phenomenological Dimensions of Grief Experience Allan K ster, Ester Holte Kofod, 2021-12-30 This innovative volume examines the phenomenological existential and cultural dimensions of grief experiences It draws on perspectives from philosophy psychology and sociocultural studies to focus on the experiential dimension of grief moving beyond understanding from a purely mental health and psychiatry perspective The book considers individual shared and collective experiences of loss Chapters explore the intersections between the profound existential experiences of bereavement and how this is mediated by sociocultural norms and practices It points to new directions for the future conceptualization and study of grief particularly in the experiential dimension Drawing on a range of interdisciplinary perspectives this important book will appeal to academics researchers and students in the fields of death and bereavement studies wellbeing and mental health philosophy and phenomenological studies **The Vibrant Life** Donna Thomson, Donna Leslie Thomson, 2006-05-18 Here is a simple and direct method to enhance your physical and emotional health pay attention to your energy understand it and make effective use of it The meditations in this book will help you do just that Many of them take only a few minutes you can do them almost anywhere and the results might just change your life *The Energetic Life* is a manual of practical meditations to help you address the issues of modern life Southern Exposure, 1983 *Gaia's Web* Karen Bakker, 2024-04-16 A riveting exploration of one of the most important dilemmas of our time will digital technology accelerate environmental degradation or could it play a role in ecological regeneration At the uncanny edge of the scientific frontier Gaia's Web explores the promise and pitfalls the Digital Age holds for the future of our planet Instead of the Internet of Things environmental scientist and tech entrepreneur Karen Bakker asks why not consider the Internet of Living Things At the surprising and inspiring confluence of our digital and ecological futures Bakker explores how the tools of the Digital Age could be mobilized to address our most pressing environmental challenges from climate change to biodiversity loss Interspersed with ten elegiac enigmatic parables each of which is based on an existing technology Gaia's Web evokes the conundrums we face as the World Wide Web intertwines with the Web of Life A new generation of innovators is deploying digital technology to come to the aid of the planet using spy satellites to track down environmental criminals inviting animals to the Metaverse and biohacking Frankenstein like biobots as environmental sentinels But will they end up doing more harm than good In an engaging take on conservation technology Bakker looks at the digital tech applications to environmental issues from predatory harvesting of environmental data to human bycatch and eco surveillance capitalism If we address these issues and mobilize digitally mediated forms of citizen science she argues digital tech could help reverse environmental harms and

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A Just Peace Through Transformation Chadwick Alger,2021-11-18 These are the Proceedings of the International Peace Research Association Eleventh General Conference in 1988 Covering subjects such as Societal Foundations of Peace The Problems of Peace Research The Impact of the Peace Movement on Public Opinion and others

A Belief Beyond Theology: the Catechism of Patriarchy William Gordon,2005-07 Exploring our belief in dividing conquering controlling and converting this catechism explains both contemporary culture and monotheism by its root patriarchy Inclusive of genderism sexism racism and classism patriarchy is over ten thousand years old and is the real religion behind our cultural beliefs and many contemporary faiths Gordon engages this topic through the lenses of Creation Spirituality and suggests ritual forms that help us break free of our traditions The Catechism of Patriarchy found within this work articulates clearly what we have come to believe about ourselves and our cultures

Beautiful Lake susan gateley,2015-10-16 Lake Ontario an inland sea Beset by conflicting demands industrial legacies of pollution and energy production and ever increasing human needs A quest for hope

Religion, Gender, and Wellbeing in Africa Chammah J. Kaunda,2021-05-11 Religion Gender and Wellbeing in Africa argues that in many African societies ideas and practices of wellbeing and gender relations continue to be informed and shaped by religious epistemologies The contributors affirm that for many Africans it is through religio spiritual frameworks that daily experiences interactions and gender relations are understood and interpreted However for many African women religions have functioned as a double edged sword Although they have contributed to the struggle against issues such as colonialism gender justice climate justice and human rights they have also endorsed and perpetuated sexism heterosexism homophobia and the denial of human rights for a wide variety of people on the margins The chapters within this collection demonstrate that most religions and religious formations in Africa have not yet positioned themselves as forces for wellbeing gender justice and security for African women and children The contributors challenge simplistic and superficial readings and interpretations of religio spirituality in Africa and call for deeper engagements of the interplay between Africa s religio spiritual realities and the wellbeing of women particularly around issues of gender justice reproductive health and human rights

Feminism and Ecological Communities Christine Cuomo,2002-09-11 Feminism and Ecological Communities presents a bold and passionate rethinking of the ecofeminist movement It is one of the first books to acknowledge the importance of postmodern feminist arguments against ecofeminism whilst persuasively preesenting a strong new case for econolocal feminism Chris J Cuomo first traces the emergence of ecofeminism from the ecological and feminist movements before clearly discussing the weaknesses of some ecofeminist

positions Exploring the dualisms of nature culture and masculing feminine that are the bulwark of many contemporary ecofeminist positions and questioning traditional traditional feminist analyses of gender and caring Feminism and Ecological Communities asks whether women are essentially closer to nature than men and how we ought to link the oppression of women people of colour and other subjugated groups to the degradation of nature Chris J Cuomo addresses these key issues by drawing on recent work in feminist ethics as well as teh work of diverse figures such as Aristotle John Dewey Donna Haraway adn Maria Lugones A fascinating feature of the book is the use of the metaphor of the cyborg to highlight the fluidity of the nature culture distinction and how this can enrich econfeminist ethics and politics An outstanding new argument for an ecological feminism that links both theory and practice Feminism and Ecological Communities bravely redraws the ecofeminist map It will be essential reading for all those interested in gender studies environmental studies and philosophy

The Horned God (RLE Feminist Theory) John Rowan,2012-11-27 This original and pioneering study of how men relate to feminism will appeal to all men who are concerned about their response to the women s movement and to the women in their lives It will also be helpful for women seeking a constructive response from men John Rowan drawing on his personal journey through feminism and on his considerable experience as a therapist tackles the issues in a much deeper way than has been attempted before For men to discover feminism is wounding for them It can even make them despair about being men at all But unless they accept that wound nothing much will change John Rowan shows that men have to heal that wound at a conscious social political level changing laws practice and daily behaviour They have to heal it at an unconscious level through therapy exploring their profound feelings about their mothers their fathers and their own internal female nature They also have to heal the wound at a spiritual transpersonal level exploring the world of the Goddess and the Horned God Only then says John Rowan can they start to have any real dialogue with women and only then can the world begin to change for both men and women

Self Expressions Owen Flanagan,1996-01-25 In this trailblazing collection of essays on free will and the human mind distinguished philosopher Owen Flanagan seeks to reconcile a scientific view of ourselves with an account of ourselves as meaning makers and agents of free will He approaches this old philosophical quagmire from new angles bringing to it the latest insights of neuroscience cognitive science and psychiatry Covering a host of topics these essays discuss whether the conscious mind can be explained scientifically whether dreams are self expressive or just noise the moral socialization of children and the nature of psychological phenomena Ultimately Flanagan concludes that a naturalistic view of the self need not lead to nihilism but rather to a liberating vision of personal identity which makes sense of agency character transformation and the value and worth of human life

Women, Violence and Nonviolent Change Aruna Gnanadason,Musimbi R. A. Kanyoro,Lucia Ann McSpadden,2009-08-01 Amidst conflict situations all around our increasingly violent world ranging from wars between nations to abuse of women and children within the home women are making effective courageous and often creative nonviolent responses Yet little attention has been given to the specific

contributions of women to conflict resolution This book helps to fill that gap After three analytical essays women from thirteen countries around the world present case studies of how women's groups are confronting violence in their contexts What they have in common is that all grow out of an awareness of the interlinkages of various forms of violence an emphasis on practical action and an insistence on nonviolence as the only appropriate and workable means of responding to violence At the time of the first printing of the book the three editors were staff members of the three organizations responsible for the study on women and nonviolence from which this book emerged namely Aruna Gnanadason World Council of Churches Musimbi Kanyoro Lutheran World Federation and Lucia Ann McSpadden Life Peace Institute The focal goal of the study was to stimulate networking between scholars and women practitioners and to enhance the efficiency of a nonviolent struggle for human rights

Where the Meanings Are (Routledge Revivals) Catharine R. Stimpson, 2014-07-11 First published in 1990 this collection of essays in literary criticism feminist theory and race relations was named one of the top twenty five books of 1988 by the Voice Literary Supplement The title covers such subjects as black literature the reconstruction of culture changing arts letters and sciences to include the topics of women and gender and the nature of family and the changing roles of women within society As such Catharine Stimpson employs a transdisciplinary approach to encourage greater understanding of the differences among women and thus socially constructed differences in general Where the Meanings Are tells of some of the arguments within feminism during the re designing and designing of cultural spaces as post modernism began to change the boundaries of race class and gender It will therefore be of great value to students and general readers with an interest in the relationship between gender and culture sex and gender difference feminist theory and literature

Sex, Race, and God Susan Thistlethwaite, 2009-04-01 Sex Race and God is the impassioned manifesto of a white feminist's reckoning with the meaning of race including her own whiteness in doing theology We should be discussing and acting on many of Thistlethwaite's insights for quite some time She has made a vital contribution to the feminist theological enterprise and to the critical relationship between black and white women in it Carter Heyward Sex Race and God is a sincere attempt to listen to and learn from African American women a serious and largely successful effort to create a method that addresses differences rather than proposing wishful commonalities Many women of color will find it promising a basis for dialogue The Women's Review of Books This pivotal book illuminates a significant ongoing debate at the intersection of two fields contemporary theology and feminist studies Choice Thistlethwaite does what so few white feminists have done genuinely interact with and learn from the strong differences in experience and perspective between African American women and European American women The Other Side

Lost Classics Michael Ondaatje, Michael Redhill, Esta Spalding, Linda Spalding, 2011-03-30 An Anchor Books Original Seventy four distinguished writers tell personal tales of books loved and lost great books overlooked under read out of print stolen scorned extinct or otherwise out of commission Compiled by the editors of Brick A Literary Magazine Lost Classics is a reader's delight an intriguing and entertaining

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Women and Revolution Marie Josephine Diamond, 2013-06-29 Taking its starting point from women's contributions to the French revolution this important anthology goes far beyond any particular historical European or American context and expands its scope in space and time to an all inclusive global theme namely the contributions of radical women towards an ever changing world and its revolutionary transformations everywhere The superbly edited essays by diverse contributors from various continents and disciplines explore a wide platform of women's revolutionary involvements and elucidate the broad range of contributions by women scholars scientists and activists to movements of social transformation as well as to a reexamination of established methods of cultural analysis from enlightened liberalism to Marxism The contributions of women scholars and activists from Africa Asia and Latin America are particularly significant in that they transcend and expand European North American feminism as relevant primarily to its own socio cultural context and focus on women acting in terms of their own non Western traditions and cultures that is on non Western models based on indigenous strategies of social transformation This rich anthology shuns any postulation of a single global model for revolution Yet despite the emergence of a problematic relationship between Western or Western educated theorists and the causes of the oppressed women's diverse social cultural and historical experiences and strategies are united in this edition as in their common causes as emphasized by the following statement in the introduction the female body has become a privileged site for social analysis in the context of international capitalism as well as in the critique of traditional socialism Sabine Jell Bahlsen Ogbuide Films Women and Revolution covers an enormous socio historical space four continents Europe Africa Asia and Latin America and quite a few countries within them This huge field of human experience is looked at from the focal point which runs explicitly and implicitly through all nineteen chapters the active if not revolutionary role women have played individually and collectively in various determining social situations a role regularly suppressed by the coercive power of institutionalized domination The impetus for this endeavor was the commemoration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution an occasion to take an in depth look at its less obvious agendas through a focus on the activity of women and on Olympe de Gouges in particular But as Olympe de Gouges

became acquainted with Mr Guillotine the considerable role of women became suppressed not only actually but as a kind of damnatio memoriae which the old Romans had already invented As this work shows there have been multiple forms and contents through which women have taken history into their own hands and have participated in emancipatory struggles throughout the world They are at their best in their use of the resources of local village traditions of dense social contexts of mutual aid and in turning such grassroots resources into radical democratic struggles for the future A fascinating and timely book Wolf Dieter Narr Freie Universit t Berlin The vital role played by women in struggles for social transformation has scarcely been appreciated and with the sense of defeat that hangs over the revolutionary project stands to be further forgotten That is why the publication of Women and Revolution is both welcome and necessary on intellectual and scholarly grounds but also because these are stories which have to be told if we are to resume the march toward a better world Joel Kovel Bard College

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