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Handbook on the International Political Economy of Gender Juanita Elias, Adrienne Roberts, 2018-02-23 This Handbook brings together leading interdisciplinary scholarship on the gendered nature of the international political economy Spanning a wide range of theoretical traditions and empirical foci it explores the multifaceted ways in which gender relations constitute and are shaped by global politico economic processes It further interrogates the gendered ideologies and discourses that underpin everyday practices from the local to the global The chapters in this collection identify analyse critique and challenge gender based inequalities whilst also highlighting the intersectional nature of gendered oppressions in the contemporary world order

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Autoethnography in the 21st Century, Volume I Lisa Ortiz-Vilarelle, 2024-09-13 Autoethnography in the 21st Century offers interpretive analytic interactive performative experiential and embodied forms of autoethnography from around the globe Volume I Colonialism Immigration Embodiment Belonging examines forms of autoethnography as a decolonizing and dehegemonizing practice in the allegedly post racial post colonial and post hetero sexist twenty first century Contributors use autoethnographic methods and practices to interrogate the dominant cultural practices and political exigencies that have shaped their lives their arts and their academic work on bicultural queer gender subordinated or post colonial experience It features autobiographical and anthropological poetics autotheory and fieldwork grounded in Africa Argentina Australia Canada China and the United States The book will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of critical autoethnography communication cultural and gender studies and other related disciplines The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Life Writing*

American Tabloid Media and the Satanic Panic, 1970-2000 Sarah A. Hughes, 2021-10-27 This book examines the satanic panic of the 1980s as an essential part of the growing relationship between tabloid media and American conservative politics in the 1980s It argues that widespread fears of Satanism in a range of cultural institutions was indispensable to the development and success of both infotainment or tabloid content on television and the rise of the New Right a conservative political movement that was heavily guided by a growing coalition of influential televangelists or evangelical preachers on television It takes as its particular focus the hundreds of accusations that devil worshippers were operating America's white middle class suburban daycare centers Dozens of communities around the country became embroiled in trials against center owners the most publicized of which was the McMartin Preschool trial in Manhattan Beach California It remains the longest and most expensive criminal trial in the nation's history

Television and Postfeminist Housekeeping Elizabeth Nathanson, 2013 In this book Nathanson examines how contemporary American television and associated digital media depict women's everyday lives as homemakers career women and mothers Her focus on American popular culture from the 1990s through the present reveals two extremes narratives about women who cannot keep house and narratives about women who only keep house Nathanson looks specifically at the issue of time in this context and argues that the media constructs panics about domestic time scarcity while at the same time offering solutions for those very panics Analyzing TV programs such as *How Clean is Your House* *Up All Night* and *Supernanny* she finds that media's

portrayals of women's time is crucial to understanding definitions of femininity, women's labor and leisure in the postfeminist context

The Social Economy of Single Motherhood Margaret Nelson, 2014-06-03 Margaret Nelson investigates the lives of single working class mothers in this compelling and timely book. Through personal interviews she uncovers the different challenges that mothers and their children face in small town America, a place greatly changed over the past fifty years as factory work has dried up and national chains like Walmart have moved in.

Love, Marriage, and Jewish Families Sylvia Barack Fishman, 2015-12-22 The concepts of gender, love and family as well as the personal choices regarding gender role construction, sexual and romantic liaisons and family formation have become more fluid under a society-wide softening of boundaries, hierarchies and protocols. Sylvia Barack Fishman gathers the work of social historians and legal scholars who study transformations in the intimate realms of partnering and family construction among Jews. Following a substantive introduction, the volume casts a broad net. Chapters explore the current situation in both the United States and Israel, attending to what once were considered unconventional household arrangements including extended singlehood, cohabitating couples, single Jewish mothers and GLBTQ families along with the legal ramifications and religious backlash. Together these essays demonstrate how changes in the understanding of male and female roles and expectations over the past few decades have contributed to a social revolution with profound and paradoxical effects on partnering, marriage and family formation. This diverse anthology with chapters focusing on demography, ethnography and legal texts will interest scholars and students in Jewish studies, women's and gender studies, Israel studies and American Jewish history, sociology and culture.

Appeals in Modern Rhetoric M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2005-09-26 Shunning the standard Aristotelian approach that treats ethos, pathos and logos as modes of appeal, M. Jimmie Killingsworth uses common, accessible language to explain the concept of the rhetorical appeal, meaning the use of language to plead and to please. The result is a practical and innovative guide to understanding how persuasion works that is suitable for graduate and undergraduate courses yet still addresses topics of current interest to specialists.

Serving the Household and the Nation Shu-Ju Ada Cheng, 2006-01-01 *Serving the Household and the Nation* is an absorbing sociological study of the globalization of domestic service. Using the case of Filipina domestics in Taiwan, Cheng examines how nationalist politics shape the experience of migrant women under the context of globalization. For migrant domestics, it is often the state policy that creates their structural vulnerability in public and in private. Cheng focuses on the question of how the intervention of the state and the development of nationhood shape the localization of domestic service and explores the nexus between homemaking and nation building. This revealing book demonstrates how the management of foreign domestics is not only important for labor control but also central to the state's administration over alien subjects, the development of nationhood and, in this case study, the changing ethnoscape in Taiwan.

Gender in the Legal Profession Joan Brockman, 2001 An analysis of the causes and implications of the gendered structure of the legal profession in Canada and elsewhere. The author concludes that until there is significant change in how

women are perceived in relation to domestic duties it is unlikely that they will attain equality within the legal profession

The Routledge Companion to Mobile Media Gerard Goggin, Larissa Hjorth, 2014-05-09 The last decade has witnessed the rise of the cell phone from a mode of communication to an indispensable multimedia device and this phenomenon has led to the burgeoning of mobile communication studies in media cultural studies and communication departments across the academy The Routledge Companion to Mobile Media seeks to be the definitive publication for scholars and students interested in comprehending all the various aspects of mobile media This collection which gathers together original articles by a global roster of contributors from a variety of disciplines sets out to contextualize the increasingly convergent areas surrounding social geosocial and mobile media discourses Features include comprehensive and interdisciplinary models and approaches for analyzing mobile media wide ranging case studies that draw from this truly global field including China Africa Southeast Asia the Middle East and Latin America as well as Europe the UK and the US a consideration of mobile media as part of broader media ecologies and histories chapters setting out the economic and policy underpinnings of mobile media explorations of the artistic and creative dimensions of mobile media studies of emerging issues such as ecological sustainability up to date overviews on social and locative media by pioneers in the field Drawn from a range of theoretical artistic and cultural approaches The Routledge Companion to Mobile Media will serve as a crucial reference text to inform and orient those interested in this quickly expanding and far reaching field

Exploiting Fandom Mel Stanfill, 2019-02-15 As more and more fans rush online to share their thoughts on their favorite shows or video games they might feel like the process of providing feedback is empowering However as fan studies scholar Mel Stanfill argues these industry invitations for fan participation indicate not greater fan power but rather greater fan usefulness Stanfill's argument controversial to some in the field compares the domestication of fandom to the domestication of livestock contending that just as livestock are bred bigger and more docile as they are domesticated so too are fans as the entertainment industry seeks to cultivate a fan base that is both more useful and more controllable By bringing industry studies and fan studies into the conversation Stanfill looks closely at just who exactly the industry considers proper fans in terms of race gender age and sexuality and interrogates how digital media have influenced consumption ultimately finding that the invitation to participate is really an incitement to consume in circumscribed industry useful ways

Gender Through the Prism of Difference Maxine Baca Zinn, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Michael A. Messner, 2016 Gender Through the Prism of Difference adopts a global transnational perspective on how race class and sexual diversity are central to the study of sex and gender In contrast with other books in this area which tend to focus on U S or European viewpoints this wide ranging anthology features many articles based on research done elsewhere throughout the world Now in its fifth edition the book opens with a revised and updated Introduction that sets the stage for understanding gender as a socially constructed experience Featuring twenty eight new readings this edition covers compelling subjects like transgendered people intersex issues men and masculinity

sexual and gender violence disabilities obesity reproductive technologies educational testing aging and ageism and Occupy Wall Street **Salsa Dancing into the Social Sciences** Kristin Luker, 2010-04-10 This book is both a handbook for defining and completing a research project and an astute introduction to the neglected history and changeable philosophy of modern social science The Myth of Empowerment Dana Becker, 2005-02 Her power today her power is said to reside in her ability to relate to others or to take better care of herself so that she can take care of others Dana Becker argues that ideas like empowerment perpetuate the myth that many of the problems women have are medical rather than societal personal rather than political From mesmerism to psychotherapy to the Oprah Winfrey Show women have gleaned ideas about who they are as psychological beings Becker questions what women have had to

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