

**FEMINIST THOUGHT IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND:
CONNECTIONS AND DIFFERENCES**
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I was pleased to receive a copy of this book to review because of my interests as a feminist geographer and community development practitioner. I attended its launch in Christchurch in May 1998. The editors, Rosemary Du Plessis and Lynne Alice, as well as various contributors from around the country, paid testimony to the enormous effort and commitment that went into creating this volume. These women also celebrated the productive and creative tensions that this collaborative endeavour had fostered in the contexts of their own lives and work. I was impressed with the integrity and practice of feminist politics which were demonstrated at this launch, and which had sought to reflect upon, and continue to effect, change through the writing and publication of this book.

On a more personal level, the opportunity to review this book also gave me time to reflect upon the life and work of one of my colleagues and a contributor who sadly is no longer with us: Nicola Armstrong. Nicola was a lecturer in Sociology at the time of the book's launch last year and died shortly thereafter. She contributed a chapter with Rosemary Du Plessis on the complexities and practices of feminist research which reflected on her own work with the Society for Research on Women (SROW), and with self-employed women and men involved in home-based work using computers. Her writing demonstrated her rigour and clarity with respect to the practice of feminist research and a sensitivity for the importance of diverse life histories in sociological writing. She is missed.

As a collection of cross-disciplinary scholarship and political writing, "Feminist Thought in Aotearoa/New Zealand: Connections and Differences" is a remarkable achievement. It brings together forty-seven female contributors from around the country who are working mainly as lecturers and Ph.D. students in the social sciences and humanities, and also include a midwife, parliamentarian, public servant and community adviser. Four of these contributors identify as Māori and a range of others identify their ethnic and cultural heritage as an important element informing their personal experiences and professional engagements with feminist thought in Aotearoa/New Zealand. The authors provide strong contributions to the growing volume of feminist academic collections within this country.

The book is organised into an editors' introduction and thirty-one chapters divided into four parts. In the introduction, the editors firmly ground the contributions within the context of Aotearoa/New Zealand. They argue that the issues of connection and difference which currently engage so many feminist theorists and activists have specific resonance within Aotearoa/New Zealand where there are similar debates concerning the nation state's founding document, Te Tiriti o Waitangi (the Treaty of Waitangi), and the

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Feminist Thought in Aotearoa/New Zealand Rosemary Du Plessis, Lynne Alice, 1998 This collection of essays highlights the telling diversity of feminist political analysis as practiced today in Aotearoa New Zealand The book has been designed to identify those issues that feminists in this and other contexts are addressing in their research teaching writing and their relationships with other feminists These papers respond to queries about how and why politics identity activism and community are being reconsidered in the 1990s

The Palgrave Handbook of Feminism and Sport, Leisure and Physical Education Louise Mansfield, Jayne Caudwell, Belinda Wheaton, Beccy Watson, 2017-11-06 This handbook provides an original comprehensive and unparalleled overview of feminist scholarship in sport leisure and physical education It captures the complexities of past current and future developments in feminism while highlighting its theoretical methodological and empirical applications It also critically engages with policy and practice issues for women and girls taking part in sport and leisure pursuits and in physical education provision The Palgrave Handbook of Feminism and Sport Leisure and Physical Education is international in scope and includes the work of established and emerging feminist scholars It will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including sociology gender studies sport sciences and sports business and management

The Oxford Handbook of Sociology, Social Theory, and Organization Studies Paul S. Adler, Paul du Gay, Glenn Morgan, Michael Reed, 2014-10-16 Sociology and social theory has always been a major source of new perspectives for organization studies Access to a series of authoritative accounts of theorists and research themes in sociology and social theory which have influenced developments in organization studies is essential for those wishing to deepen and extend their knowledge of the intersection of sociology and organization studies This goal is achieved by drawing on a group of internationally renowned scholars committed in their own work to strengthening these links and asking them to provide critical accounts of particular theorists and research themes which have straddled this divide This volume aims to strengthen ties between organization studies and contemporary sociological work at a time when there are increasing institutional barriers to such cooperation potentially generating a myopia that constricts new developments Used in conjunction with its companion volume *The Oxford Handbook of Sociology and Organization Studies* Classical foundations the reader is provided with a comprehensive account of the productive and critical interaction between sociology and organization studies over many decades Highly international in scope theorists and themes are drawn from both the USA and Europe in equal measure Similarly the authors of the chapters are drawn from both sides of the Atlantic The result is a series of chapters on individuals and key research themes and debates which will provide faculty and post graduate researchers with appreciative authoritative and critical accounts that can be drawn on to design courses or provided guided reading to the field

Among friends? Agnes Brandt, 2013-03-12 Relationships are the glue that holds the world together As the author shows this common belief applies to ancient Greece as much as to contemporary Aotearoa New Zealand Based on long term

ethnographic fieldwork this anthropological study dedicates itself to the topic of friendship this flexible type of sociality that has become increasingly significant in people's lives throughout the world At the core stand the friendship conceptions and life worlds of Maori and Pakeha actors in New Zealand By tracing out people's friendship worlds in their wider societal context the author takes up current debates surrounding issues of identity and sociality indigeneity and diversity By furthering our understanding of the social dynamics of friendship in New Zealand the study not only contributes to the growing field of friendship research it also reveals important implications for the understanding of group relations in a postcolonial so called multicultural society **Women's Studies Journal** ,2005 The SAGE Handbook of Organization Studies Stewart R Clegg,Cynthia Hardy,Tom Lawrence,Walter R Nord,2006-06-21 Praise for the award winning First Edition This handbook is organized to help teachers and students to cover the mainstream work in the field of organization studies This is an excellent reference tool with which to study organizational theory and practice International Review of Administrative Sciences The editors have put together an impressive reference work serious in intent and rigorous in implementation As a publishing achievement and a scholarly event in the field SAGE is to be congratulated It is designed as a work of synthesis to link past and present general and specific Journal of General Management Praise for the New Edition An excellent collection of papers giving a timely overview of the field Gareth Morgan In this substantially updated revised and extended edition of the widely acclaimed Handbook the high standard of the contributions is maintained Close consideration is given to newly emergent such as networks and complexity as well as more established topics Metaphors of conversation and discourse are engagingly invoked to make and explore new distinctions directions and connections It is a key reference volume for more advanced students of this rapidly developing field Hugh Willmott Diageo Professor of Management Studies Judge Business School University of Cambridge Giving the authors of the Handbook of Organization Studies the opportunity to revise and update their earlier contributions makes this handbook unique Comparing the revised chapters to their originals offers the reader unparalleled insight into how knowledge develops in our discipline New frameworks and deeper understandings grounded in continuing scholarship abound in this updated classic Mary Jo Hatch C Coleman McGehee Eminent Scholars Research Professor of Banking and Commerce McIntire School of Commerce University of Virginia A decade after it first published to international acclaim the seminal Handbook of Organization Studies has been updated to capture exciting new developments in the field Providing a retrospective and prospective overview of organization studies the Handbook continues to challenge and inspire readers with its synthesis of knowledge and literature As ever contributions have been selected to reflect the diversity of the field New chapters cover areas such as organizational change knowledge management and organizational networks Part One reflects on the relationship between theory research and practice in organization studies Part Two address a number of the most significant issues to affect organization studies such as leadership diversity and globalization Comprehensive and far reaching this important resource will set new standards for the

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Handbook on Women in Business and Management D. Bilimoria, 2007 This very impressive Handbook takes established research topics about women in management and treats them in fresh and novel ways The chapters are intellectually interesting sound and provocative and meet the editors aspiration to stimulate high quality research on women s experiences in work organizations I recommend it highly Jean M Bartunek Boston College US This comprehensive Handbook presents specially commissioned original essays on the societal roles and contexts facing women in business and management the specific career and work life issues of women in these fields organizational processes affecting women and the role of women as leaders in business and management The essays shed light on the extant structures and practices of society and organizations that constrain or facilitate women s representation treatment quality of life and success Despite decades of ongoing inquiry and increasing interest research on women in business and management remains a specialized field without mainstream acceptance within business and management disciplines The Handbook presents the current state of knowledge about women in business and management and specifies the directions for future research likely to be most constructive for advancing the representation treatment quality of life and success of women who work in these fields It provides the foundations for improved societal and organizational structures policies and relational practices affecting all in business and management Thus by enhancing the knowledge base that improves the work and life situations of women it suggests ways to elevate the societal and organizational systems for all The Handbook will be an essential reference source for recent advances in research and theory informing both scholars of organization studies gender diversity and feminism human resource specialists and educators of and consultants to business organizations and management

Handbook of Cultural Developmental Science Marc H. Bornstein, 2014-06-03 Researchers and theoreticians commonly acknowledge the profound impact of culture on all aspects of development However many in the field are often unaware of the latest cultural literatures or how development proceeds in places other than their home locations This comprehensive handbook covers all domains of developmental science from a cultural point of view and in all regions of the globe Part 1 covers domains of development across cultures and Part 2 focuses on development in different places around the world The Handbook documents child and caregiver characteristics associated with cultural variation and it charts relations between cultural and developmental variations in physical mental emotional and social development in children parents and cultural groups This contemporary and scholarly resource of culture in development covers theoretical methodological substantive and ethnic issues as well as geographic approaches Each chapter includes an introduction historical and demographic considerations theory an overview of the most important classical and modern research studies recommended future directions in theory and research and a conclusion The chapters focus on children from the prenatal stage through adolescence Interdisciplinary in nature the Handbook will appeal to human development theoreticians researchers and students in psychology education

and pediatrics Ideal for those new to the field readers will appreciate the plethora of cultural examples from all fields of child and human development and developmental examples from all fields of cultural study

Jurisprudence of National Identity Nan Seuffert, 2018-02-06 Presenting a unique blend of historical and contemporary research from a range of interdisciplinary and theoretical analysis this book examines the intersection of race gender and national identity Focusing on New Zealand the book highlights the ways in which shifts in national identity shape and limit legal claims for redress for historical racial injustices internationally Key features Analyzes the identity configurations produced by New Zealand's process of settling colonial injustices and highlights the wider relevance for other groups such as Australian aborigines and Native Americans Traces the connections and discontinuities between the free trade imperialism of the mid 19th Century and the Free Trade Globalization of the late 20th Century Rich rigorous interdisciplinarity and use of a range of theoretical perspectives provides insights relevant to legal theorists feminists and legal scholars internationally

Panguru and the City: Kāinga Tahi, Kāinga Rua Melissa Matutina Williams, 2016-03-09 Travelling from Hokianga to Auckland in the middle decades of the twentieth century the people of Panguru established themselves in the workplaces suburbs churches and schools of the city Melissa Matutina Williams writes from the heart of these communities The daughter of a Panguru family growing up in Auckland she writes a perceptive account of urban migration through the stories of the Panguru migrants Through these vibrant oral narratives the history of Māori migration is relocated to the tribal and whānau context in which it occurred For the people of Panguru migration was seldom viewed as a one way journey of new beginnings it was experienced as a lifelong process of developing a coexistent home place for themselves and future generations Dreams of a brighter future drew on the cultural foundations of a tribal homeland and past Panguru and the City Kāinga Tahi Kāinga Rua traces their negotiations with people and places from Auckland's inner city boarding houses places of worship and dance halls to workplaces and Māori Affairs homes in the suburbs It is a history that will resonate with Māori from all tribal areas who shared in the quiet task of working against state policies of assimilation the economic challenges of the 1970s and neoliberal policies of the 1980s in order to develop dynamic Māori community sites and networks which often remained invisible in the cities of Aotearoa New Zealand

New Versions of Victims Sharon Lamb, 1999-06-01 It is increasingly difficult to use the word victim these days without facing either ridicule for crying victim or criticism for supposed harshness toward those traumatized Some deny the possibility of recovering repressed memories of abuse or consider date rape an invention of whining college students At the opposite extreme others contend that women who experience abuse are survivors likely destined to be psychically wounded for life While the debates rage between victims rights advocates and backlash authors the contributors to New Versions of Victims collectively argue that we must move beyond these polarizations to examine the victim as a socially constructed term and to explore in nuanced terms why we see victims the way we do Must one have been subject to extreme or prolonged suffering to merit designation as a victim How are we to explain rape victims who seemingly

get over their experience with no lingering emotional scars Resisting the reductive oversimplifications of the polemicists the contributors to *New Versions of Victims* critique exaggerated claims by victim advocates about the harm of victimization while simultaneously taking on the reactionary boilerplate of writers such as Katie Roiphe and Camille Paglia and offering further strategies for countering the backlash Written in clear accessible language *New Versions of Victims* offers a critical analysis of popular debates about victimization that will be applicable to both practice and theory

Dancing Across the Page Karen Barbour, 2014-05-27 An innovative exploration of understanding through dance *Dancing across the Page* draws on the frameworks of phenomenology feminism and postmodernism to offer readers an understanding of performance studies that is grounded in personal narrative and lived experience Through accounts of contemporary dance making improvisation and dance education Karen Barbour explores a diversity of themes including power activism and cultural gendered and personal identity An intimate yet rigorous investigation of creativity in dance *Dancing across the Page* emphasizes embodied knowledge and imagination as a basis for creative action in the world

Rethinking Oral History and Tradition Nepia Mahuika, 2019 For many indigenous peoples oral history is a living intergenerational phenomenon that is crucial to the transmission of our languages cultural knowledge politics and identities Indigenous oral histories are not merely traditions myths chants or superstitions but are valid historical accounts passed on vocally in various forms forums and practices *Rethinking Oral History and Tradition* An Indigenous Perspective provides a specific native and tribal account of the meaning form politics and practice of oral history It is a rethinking and critique of the popular and powerful ideas that now populate and define the fields of oral history and tradition which have in the process displaced indigenous perspectives This book drawing on indigenous voices explores the overlaps and differences between the studies of oral history and oral tradition and urges scholars in both disciplines to revisit the way their fields think about orality oral history methods transmission narrative power ethics oral history theories and politics Indigenous knowledge and experience holds important contributions that have the potential to expand and develop robust academic thinking in the study of both oral history and tradition

Social Geographies Ruth Panelli, 2004-01-31 Providing students with the resources to understand both the theoretical and empirical approaches social geographers take when investigating social difference this text outlines key theoretical approaches and traces the core geographies of difference class gender race ethnicity and sexuality It concludes by showing how geographers work across these ideas of difference to understand questions of identity power and action Publisher

Rethinking Oral History and Tradition Nepia Mahuika, 2019-10-09 Indigenous peoples have our own ways of defining oral history For many oral sources are shaped and disseminated in multiple forms that are more culturally textured than just standard interview recordings For others indigenous oral histories are not merely fanciful or puerile myths or traditions but are viable and valid historical accounts that are crucial to native identities and the relationships between individual and collective narratives This book challenges popular definitions of oral history that have displaced and confined

indigenous oral accounts as merely oral tradition It stands alongside other marginalized community voices that highlight the importance of feminist Black and gay oral history perspectives and is the first text dedicated to a specific indigenous articulation of the field Drawing on a Maori indigenous case study set in Aotearoa New Zealand this book advocates a rethinking of the discipline encouraging a broader conception of the way we do oral history how we might define its form and how its politics might move beyond a subsuming democratization to include nuanced decolonial possibilities *Gender and Rights* G. N. Devy, Geoffrey V. Davis, 2020-09-16 Part of the series Key Concepts in Indigenous Studies this book focuses on the concepts that recur in any discussion of nature culture and society among the indigenous This book the second in a five volume series deals with the two key concepts of gender and rights of indigenous peoples from all continents of the world With contributions from renowned scholars activists and experts across the globe it looks at issues of indigenous human rights gender justice repression resistance resurgence and government policies in Canada Latin America North America Australia India Brazil Southeast Asia and Africa Bringing together academic insights and experiences from the ground this unique book with its wide coverage will serve as a comprehensive guide for students teachers and scholars of indigenous studies It will be essential reading for those in gender studies human rights and law social and cultural anthropology tribal studies sociology and social exclusion studies religion and theology cultural studies literary and postcolonial studies Third World and Global South studies as well as activists working with Indigenous communities Women's Bodies and Medical Science L. Bryder, 2017-10-20 An analysis of a scandal involving a doctor accused of allowing a number of women to develop cervical cancer from carcinoma in situ as part of an experiment he had been conducting since the 1960s into conservative treatment of the disease to more broadly explore dramatic changes in medical history in the second half of the twentieth century **Western Welfare in Decline** Catherine Kingfisher, 2013-05-29 The feminization of poverty is increasingly recognized as a global phenomenon affecting women not only in third world countries but also in the West Taking globalization as its starting point *Western Welfare in Decline* explores the plight of poor single mothers in five English speaking nations that have implemented welfare restructuring the United States Canada Britain Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand This restructuring is analyzed in relation to the emergence of neoliberalism which valorizes the free market individualism and a circumscribed role for the state Contributors to *Western Welfare in Decline* creatively combine theoretical and empirical analysis emphasizing the economic and social goals of welfare reforms and the discourses of labor gendered subjectivity and the separation of public and private spheres They document how the neoliberal project of welfare reform interacts with local cultures to create both similar and divergent new cultural formations and identify opportunities for asserting the social rights of poor single mothers who are being denied these rights at the level of the nation state **The Politics of Storytelling** Michael Jackson, 2013-09-12 Hannah Arendt argued that the political is best understood as a power relation between private and public realms and that storytelling is a vital bridge between these realms a site where

individualized passions and shared perspectives are contested and interwoven Jackson explores and expands Arendt's ideas through a cross cultural analysis of storytelling that includes Kuranko stories from Sierra Leone Aboriginal stories of the stolen generation stories recounted before the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and stories of refugees renegades and war veterans Focusing on the violent and volatile conditions under which stories are and are not told and exploring the various ways in which narrative reworkings of reality enable people to symbolically alter subject object relations Jackson shows how storytelling may restore existential viability to the intersubjective fields of self and other self and state self and situation

The Public Law of Gender Kim Rubenstein, Katharine G. Young, 2016-05-26 With the worldwide sweep of gender neutral gender equal or gender sensitive public laws in international treaties national constitutions and statutes it is timely to document the raft of legal reform and to critically analyse its effectiveness In demarcating the academic study of the public law of gender this book brings together leading lawyers political scientists historians and philosophers to examine law's structuring of politics governing and gender in a new global frame Of interest to constitutional and statutory designers advocates adjudicators and scholars the contributions explore how concepts such as equality accountability representation participation and rights depend on challenge or enlist gendered roles and or categories These enquiries suggest that the new public law of gender must confront the lapses in enforcement sincerity and coverage that are common in both national and international law and governance and critically and pluralistically recast the public private distinction in family community religion customary and market domains

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