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Restorative Justice and Family Violence Heather Strang,John Braithwaite,2002-07-08 This 2002 book addresses one of the most controversial topics in restorative justice: its potential for dealing with conflicts within families. Most restorative justice programs specifically exclude family violence as an appropriate offence to be dealt with this way. This book focuses on the issues in family violence that may warrant special caution about restorative justice, in particular, feminist and indigenous concerns. At the same time it looks for ways of designing a place for restorative interventions that respond to these concerns. Further, it asks whether there are ways that restorative processes can contribute to reducing and preventing family violence, to healing its survivors and to confronting the wellsprings of this violence. The book discusses the shortcomings of the present criminal justice response to family violence. It suggests that these shortcomings require us to explore other ways of addressing this apparently intractable problem.

Violence in the Family Keith Brownlee,John R. Graham,2005-02-14 Violence in the Family is a collection of original articles by practitioners and academics that focuses on family violence in rural and northern areas. Geography and attitudes figure centrally in many of these discussions, but more specific problem areas, including types of violence and intervention possibilities, are also discussed in practical and treatment-focused terms. A complement to more general treatments of family violence, this collection, with its scrutiny of family violence in rural and northern areas only, is unique. Professors of social work and other disciplines will find this a valuable supplementary text in a wide variety of courses, such as child welfare, women's issues, direct practice, community work, public health, and social policy.

Anger and Indigenous Men Andrew Day,Martin N. Nakata,Kevin Howells,2008 This book is for social work and criminal justice practitioners who wish to develop culturally appropriate and effective programs for reducing anger-related violence perpetrated by Indigenous men. It places cultural context at the heart of any intervention, broadening the focus from problematic behaviour to a more holistic notion of well-being. The book is structured in three parts. Part 1 explores Indigenous perspectives on anger and violence, on both sociological and psychological levels. The different views presented show there is no single cause but provide contexts for understanding an individual's anger. Part 2 outlines methodologies and processes for collecting meaningful data on anger and Indigenous men. Part 3 presents ideas for developing and delivering

anger management programs that meet the needs of Indigenous men: how to adapt existing programs in culturally appropriate ways specific needs of the staff delivering the programs a pedagogical framework and sample session plans, and future directions for program development and evaluation The contributors include psychologists, counsellors, educationalists and academics from both Indigenous and non-Indigenous backgrounds.

Aboriginal Women and Family Violence ,2008 This report is a condensed version of a research report, prepared by the Ipsos-Reid research firm for Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, on the attitudes and opinions of Aboriginal women, and the professionals who work with them, on intimate partner violence against women. It includes a discussion of the causes and consequences of male violence against women in Aboriginal communities, and of sources of support, resource gaps and recommendations. The report is intended, primarily, for organizations providing assistance to Aboriginal women who have experienced violence.

Reframing Trauma Through Social Justice Catrina Brown,2024-07-31 This cross-disciplinary volume examines and reframes trauma as a social and political issue in the context of wider society, critiquing the widely accepted pathologizing of trauma and violence in current discourse. Rooted in critical social theory, this insightful text reinvokes the critiques and analysis of the women's movement and the personal is political framing of trauma to unpack the mainstreaming of trauma discourse which has emerged today. Accomplished contributors address the social construction of femininity and masculinity in relation to trauma and violence, and advocate for a broader framing of trauma away from the constrained focus on pathologizing and diagnosing trauma, individual psychologizing and therapy. Instead, the book offers a fresh and compelling look at how discursive resistance, alternative feminist and narrative approaches to emotional distress and the mental health effects of violence can be developed alongside community-based, preventive, political and policy-based actions to create effective shifts in discourse, practice, policy and programming. This is fascinating reading for upper-level undergraduate and postgraduate students, researchers and academics in a broad range of fields of study, including psychology, social work, gender and women's studies and sociology, as well as for professionals, including policy makers, clinical psychologists and social workers.

Technology and Domestic and Family Violence Bridget Harris, Delanie Woodlock,2023-01-30 This book brings together academics and advocates to explore an emerging issue: the use of technology by perpetrators of domestic and family violence. Of interest too is critique of government and non-government activities in this arena and how technology can be harnessed to respond to harm. Domestic and family violence (DFV) is widely recognised as an important social issue, impacting the safety and wellbeing of victim/survivors and their children, and on a broader scale, threatening risk and security on global levels. This book provides insights drawn from research and practice in the Global South and Global North to provide an evidence base and real-world solutions and initiatives to understand, address and ultimately prevent

technology-facilitated domestic and family violence and how technology can be used to effect positive change and empower victim/survivors and communities. Technology and Domestic and Family Violence will be of great interest to students and scholars on victimology, criminology, social work, law, women's studies, sociology and media studies. It will also be a valuable reference for practitioners, government and non-government advocates working on issues around domestic violence.

Cruel but Not Unusual Ramona Alaggia, Cathy Vine, 2013-05-21 Violence in families and intimate relationships affects a significant proportion of the population—from very young children to the elderly—with far-reaching and often devastating consequences. *Cruel but Not Unusual* draws on the expertise of scholars and practitioners to present readers with the latest research and thinking about the history, conditions, and impact of violence in these contexts. For this new edition, chapters have been updated to reflect changes in data and legislation. New chapters include an examination of trauma from a neurobiological perspective; a critical analysis of the "gender symmetry debate," a debate that questions the gendered nature of intimate violence; and an essay on the history and evolution of the women's movement dedicated to addressing violence against women, which advances theoretical developments that remind readers of the breadth of inclusivity that should be at the heart of working in this field.

Aboriginal Fields of Practice Bindi Bennett, 2021-04-22 This textbook features a groundbreaking collection of chapters co-written by Aboriginal authors. Informed by current field expertise, it provides an innovative teaching resource that recognizes and appreciates Aboriginal ways of knowing, being and doing, and demonstrates a commitment to decolonizing and reconciliation within social work and Allied Health. *Aboriginal Fields of Practice* explores many areas that have not been discussed before in contemporary Australia, including discussion of practice in criminal justice and an understanding of rural and remote practice. This valuable text will provide an excellent grounding for students and practitioners working with Aboriginal peoples.

Famille : la Violence Familiale Au Sein Des Collectivites Autochtones : Une Perspective Autochtone ,1997

Mainstreaming Politics Carol Lee Bacchi, Carol Bacchi, Joan Eveline, 2010 This book offers an innovative rethinking of policy approaches to 'gender equality' and of the process of social change. It brings several new chapters together with a series of previously published articles to reflect on these topics. A particular focus is gender mainstreaming, a relatively recent development in equality policy in many industrialised and some industrialising countries, as well as in large international organisations such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the International Labour Organization. The book draws upon poststructuralist organisation and policy theory to argue that it is impossible to 'script' reform initiatives such as gender mainstreaming. As an alternative it recommends thinking about such policy developments as fields of contestation, shaped by on-the-ground political deliberations and practices, including the discursive practices that

produce specific ways of understanding the 'problem' of 'gender inequality'. In addition to the new chapters the editors Bacchi and Eveline produce brief introductions for each chapter, tracing the development of their ideas over four years. Through these commentaries the book provides exciting insights into the complex processes of collaboration and theory generation. Mainstreaming Politics is a rich resource for both practitioners in the field and for theorists. In particular it will appeal to those interested in public policy, public administration, organisation studies, sociology, comparative politics and international studies.

Keeping the Campfires Going Susan Applegate Krouse, 2009 The essays in this groundbreaking anthology, *Keeping the Campfires Going*, highlight the accomplishments of and challenges confronting Native women activists in American and Canadian cities. Since World War II, Indigenous women from many communities have stepped forward through organizations, in their families, or by themselves to take action on behalf of the growing number of Native people living in urban areas. This collection recounts and assesses the struggles, successes, and legacies of several of these women in cities across North America, from San Francisco to Toronto, Vancouver to Chica.

International Perspectives on Family Violence and Abuse Kathleen Malley-Morrison, 2012-12-06 In this book, in which definitions and examples of abuse from men and women from every continent and a very diverse set of backgrounds are considered. The volume provides information on the extent to which family violence is a recognized problem in each country, research findings available on different forms of family violence, and information on governmental responses to family violence. Finally, the value of an international human rights approach to abuse and violence in families is considered. The book presents an unparalleled international coverage, addressing all forms of family violence in Australia and at least two countries from every other continent. Each chapter begins by describing the cultural context in which family violence and abuse take place. These sections emphasize the role of women and children in the country. Providing a multitude of voices, each chapter includes fascinating and often dramatic definitions and examples of abuse from ordinary citizens of the country. The concluding chapter elaborates on the appropriateness of a human rights approach in addressing family violence cross-nationally and cross-culturally; and provides an excellent integration of much of the material from the previous chapters. The book is intended for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in psychology and sociology, as well as pre-professionals and professionals in medicine, law, and social services. It has strong relevance and value to individuals training in counseling (counselor education) and clinical psychology. Because of its readable style and extensive use of quotations from citizens of the countries studied for the book, it may also appeal to a much broader audience, including a lay audience.

Restorative Justice and Violence Against Women James Ptacek, 2009-11-16 Controversial and forward-thinking, this volume presents a much-needed analysis of restorative justice practices in cases of violence against women. Advocates,

community activists, and scholars will find the theoretical perspectives and vivid case descriptions presented here to be invaluable tools for creating new ways for abused women to find justice.

International Indigenous Voices in Social Work Michael Anthony Hart, Amanda Burton, Kimberly Hart, 2016-08-17 In 2013, the International Indigenous Voices in Social Work Conference was held in Winnipeg, Canada, with Indigenous and non-Indigenous participants from all over the world. This book is a collaboration of works stemming from this conference, and reflects the conference's theme of Indigenous Knowledges: resurgence, implementation and collaboration. As Indigenous scholars and practitioners and non-Indigenous allies, the contributors here see the importance of Indigenous Knowledges for social work and related professions. Furthermore, they recognize that the colonial structures that are in place throughout the globe can only be dismantled through reliance on Indigenous knowledges and practices. This book makes a leading and impactful contribution to these anti-colonial and Indigenist efforts.

Aboriginal Child Welfare, Self-Government and the Rights of Indigenous Children Sonia Harris-Short, 2016-03-16 This volume addresses the contentious and topical issue of aboriginal self-government over child welfare. Using case studies from Australia and Canada, it discusses aboriginal child welfare in historical and comparative perspectives and critically examines recent legal reforms and changes in the design, management and delivery of child welfare services aimed at securing the 'decolonization' of aboriginal children and families. Within this context, the author identifies the limitations of reconciling the conflicting demands of self-determination and sovereignty and suggests that international law can provide more nuanced and culturally sensitive solutions. Referring to the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, it is argued that the effective decolonization of aboriginal child welfare requires a journey well beyond the single issue of child welfare to the heart of the debate over self-government, self-determination and sovereignty in both national and international law.

No Place to Go Nancy Janovicek, 2011-11-01 The first history of the battered women's shelter movement in Canada, *No Place to Go* traces the development of transition houses and services for abused women and the campaign that made wife battering a political issue. Nancy Janovicek focuses on women's groups in small cities and rural communities, examining anti-violence activism in Thunder Bay, Kenora, Nelson, and Moncton. She also pays close attention to Aboriginal women in northwestern Ontario, where the connections between family violence and the devaluation of indigenous culture in Canadian society complicated efforts to end domestic violence. This book lays bare the aims and challenges of establishing women's shelters in non-urban areas. The local histories presented here show how transition houses became hubs in a larger movement to change attitudes about domestic violence and to lobby for legislation to protect women.

Addressing Violence, Abuse and Oppression Barbara Fawcett, Fran Waugh, 2013-07-04 Everyone working in health and social care is at one point or another confronted by violent behaviour and its consequences. *Addressing Violence, Abuse*

and Oppression provides a broad overview of violence in relation to a range of groups and areas that involve human service professionals. Adopting an international perspective, this book looks at the ways in which violence, abuse and oppression can be clearly associated with power imbalances which are often gendered and which are covertly or overtly manifested at a range of levels including the interpersonal as well as the organizational and the political. It explores debates and challenges with regard to theoretical orientations, policy frameworks and how power imbalances intersect with a range of influencing factors including gender, poverty, indigenous/ethnic issues, class and sexuality. Examining the implications for human service professionals, each chapter of Addressing Violence, Abuse and Oppression provides an historical overview, explores theoretical perspectives, examines specific policy and practice context, appraises the contribution from research and assesses the impact for individuals and groups.

New Perspectives on Domestic Violence: From Research to Intervention Luca Rollè, Shulamit Ramon, Piera Brustia, 2019-06-19

New Directions in Sexual Violence Scholarship Kate Gleeson, Yvette Russell, 2023-05-30 This edited collection brings together leading and emerging scholars in the important field of sexual violence scholarship. The last ten years have witnessed an international reckoning on sexual violence, typified in the mainstream imagination by the #MeToo movement, acknowledgement of the violence of university campus life, and the overdue recognition of the enduring harms of child sexual abuse. While the state has been forced to respond through law and other political processes, at times revealing its agility and at other times its archaic investment in the past, much of the real work responding to sexual violence and abuse has taken place within communities, and in the personal responses of the individuals writing the scripts of their experiences. This volume explores the nuances of these individual experiences and considers how they are shaped and reflected by intersecting axes of power including gender, race, class, age and able-bodied status. It reflects on law and law reform in the area and suggests new modes and frames through which to explain and understand sexual violence and institutional responses to it. Debates within this contested personal and political arena do not map onto longstanding binaries of liberal and radical feminism, nor conservative and progressive politics. This interdisciplinary volume traces that murky terrain and features some of the leading international scholars writing on sexual violence in English today. This book will appeal to scholars and students across the broad disciplines of law and legal studies; criminology; gender studies; political science and sociology.

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