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Damned Whores and God's Police Anne Summers, 2016-03-04 Sexual harassment, domestic violence and date rape had not been named, although they certainly existed, when *Damned Whores and God's Police* was first published in 1975. That was before the Sex Discrimination Act of 1984 and before large numbers of women became visible in employment, in politics and elsewhere across society. It's hard to imagine an Australia where these abuses were not yet fully understood as obstacles to women's equality, yet that was Australia in 1975. It was in this climate that Anne Summers identified 'damned whores' and 'God's police', the stereotypes that characterised all women as being either virtuous mothers whose function was to civilise society or bad girls who refused, or were unable, to conform to that norm and who were thus spurned and rejected by mainstream Australia. These stereotypes persist to this day, argues Anne Summers in this updated version of her classic book which, in the 40 years since it was first published, has sold well over 100,000 copies and been set on countless school and university syllabuses. Who are today's damned whores? And why do women themselves still want to be God's Police? And although sexual harassment, domestic violence and date rape are well understood today they are nevertheless still with us and seem to be increasing. The fight is far from over.

Writing Women and Space Alison Blunt, Gillian Rose, 1994-08-19 Drawing lessons from the complex and often contradictory position of white women writing in the colonial period, This unique book explores how feminism and poststructuralism can bring new types of understanding to the production of geographical knowledge. Through a series of colonial and postcolonial case studies, essays address the ways in which white women have written and mapped different geographies, in both the late nineteenth century and today, illustrating the diverse objects (landscapes, spaces, views), the variety of media (letters, travel writing, paintings, sculpture, cartographic maps, political discourse), and the different understandings and representations of people and place.

Distant sisters James Keating, 2020-09-29 In the 1890s Australian and New Zealand women became the first in the world to win the vote. Buoyed by their victories, they promised to lead a global struggle for the expansion of women's electoral rights. Charting the common trajectory of the colonial suffrage campaigns, *Distant Sisters* uncovers the personal and material networks that transformed feminist organising. Considering intimate and institutional connections, well-connected elites and ordinary women, this book argues developments in Auckland, Sydney, and Adelaide—long considered the peripheries of the feminist world—cannot be separated from its glamorous metropolises. Focusing on Antipodean women, simultaneously insiders and outsiders in the emerging international women's movement, and documenting the failures of their expansive vision alongside its successes, this book reveals a more contingent history of international organising and challenges celebratory accounts of fin-de-siècle global connection.

Australian Mothering Carla Pascoe Leahy, Petra Bueskens, 2020-01-28 This collection defines the field of maternal studies in Australia for the first time. Leading motherhood researchers explore how mothering has evolved across Australian history as well as the joys and challenges of being a mother today. The contributors cover pregnancy, birth, relationships, childcare, domestic violence, time use, work, welfare, policy and psychology, from a diverse range of maternal perspectives. Utilising a matricentric feminist framework, *Australian Mothering* foregrounds the experiences, emotions and perspectives of mothers to better understand how Australian motherhood has developed historically and contemporaneously. Drawing upon their combined sociological and historical expertise, Bueskens and Pascoe Leahy have carefully curated a collection that presents compelling research on past and present perspectives on maternity in Australia, which will be relevant to researchers, advocates and policy makers interested in the changing role of mothers in Australian society.

A Special Place in Hell Myfan Jordan, 2025-03-18 "There is a special place in hell for women who don't help other women, former US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was famously quoted as saying. This book builds on a study conducted by the author's research firm, which found that more than half of the female workers surveyed during the COVID 19 pandemic had experienced, or were currently experiencing, relationships/ or conditions of work which constituted workplace bullying. That workplace environments were highly strained during the crisis had been anticipated, particularly those occupations which made up the 'care frontline'. What wasn't foreseen was that the perpetrators of bullying behaviours were often female colleagues. Time and again the phrase 'it's the women' was expressed in survey data and follow up interviews. Building on that survey, this book takes a deeper dive into intra-gender female bullying, with the aim of gaining deep insight into the nature of bullying at work and from there, potential responses. Workplace bullying is a growing problem across the world, yet to date, there has been little real focus, even within academia, around what is driving intra-gender female bullying. The book, which draws primarily on Australian and UK case studies, will examine the different approaches to bullying that have been used and, analyse why these have failed to address this problem. *A Special Place in Hell* will be of interest to students

and researchers in workplace behaviour, and equality and diversity, as well as feminism and gender studies; and to thoughtful practitioners in human resources management.

The Methods and Methodologies of Qualitative Family Research Janet F Gilgun, Marvin B Sussman, 2014-06-03 The Methods and Methodologies of Qualitative Family Research can provide you with a strong conceptual framework for undertaking qualitative research. As it explores inquiry and theory on the cutting edge, it shows how qualitative methodologies can be applied to family life, education, and research. Designed to demonstrate how emerging and established methodologies can advance the understanding of families and direct social change, this book is a major step in assessing the development, progress, and contributions of qualitative inquiry. Packed with useful information and innovative approaches, this volume pulls together a rich and diverse group of essays that teach readers about the complexities and challenges of qualitative research. Most importantly, you'll learn how new qualitative approaches are grounded in systems thinking, holistic formulations, attention to context, cultural sensitivity, and nonlinear dynamics. The Methods and Methodologies of Qualitative Family Research is distinct from other books of its kind because it acknowledges the agent, or self, in compiling data and reaching conclusions. Moreover, it analyzes how studying the world affects those doing the studying and how those effects, in turn, play a substantial role in interpreting data and forming conclusions. The Methods and Methodologies of Qualitative Family Research introduces three major types of qualitative clinical family research: conversational analysis, recursive frame analysis, and hermeneutic phenomenology. It exposes a wide array of resources for undertaking qualitative inquiry, including data journals, letters, official files, clinical case notes, folk tales, interviews, and field observations. You'll learn how these resources are invaluable tools for understanding: couples' decisionmaking generative fathering reflexivity the use of historical data to construct composite cases egalitarianism and oppression in marriage perceptions of gender, race, and class among African-American adolescent women successful aging among individuals who require long-term care poverty and access to services A skillful blend of theory and practice, The Methods and Methodologies of Qualitative Family Research offers conceptual schemes, bibliographies, and other useful resources for teaching and conducting qualitative research. It will revolutionize the way you think about qualitative inquiry and your own approaches to qualitative family research. In addition, you'll come away updated on the current state of qualitative research and with new skills and techniques for tackling your own research.

'My own sort of heaven' Nicola Francis, 2024-10-03 Widely regarded as a major Australian artist, Rosalie Gascoigne first exhibited in 1974 at the age of fifty-seven. She rapidly achieved critical acclaim for her assemblages which were her response to the Monaro landscape surrounding Canberra. The great blonde paddocks, vast skies and big raucous birds contrasted with the familiar lush green harbour city of Auckland she had left behind. Her medium: weathered discards from the landscape. By her death in 1999, her work had been purchased for major public art collections in Australia, Aotearoa

New Zealand and New York, and had been exhibited across Europe and Asia. Gascoigne's story is often cast in simple terms—an inspirational tale of an older woman 'finding herself' later in life and gaining artistic acclaim. But the reality is much more complex and contingent. This biography explores Gascoigne's achievement of her 'own sort of heaven' through the frame of the narrative she told once she had gained fame, using a series of interviews she gave from 1980 to 1998. It revolves around her frequently stated sense of feeling an outsider, her belief that artists are born not made, and other factors central to the development and impact of her work. Migrating to Australia from New Zealand in 1943, Gascoigne experienced the dramatic social changes of the 1960s and 1970s and benefited from the growth of cultural life in Canberra, a developing Australian art industry, and changing conceptions of aesthetic beauty.

The F Word Jane Caro, Catherine Fox, 2008 This book is about the work/life balance and the conflicting messages women receive about how they are supposed to live. It is also about the state of feminism as a concept today. Feminism has become a dirty word, and the term feminist is now often used to insult and belittle women. The authors describe the ways in which, despite the feminist and sexual revolutions, women are still covertly marginalised: the work environment is structured for male bodies, with no default arrangement in place to support pregnancy or motherhood (or fatherhood) in the workplace. Flexible work hours are still considered to be special circumstances, rather than the norm. Furthermore, women are still bearing the burden of housework, raising children and family work. The authors address these issues in a light-hearted, amusing, yet no-nonsense manner. The tone is extremely positive, even when the content arouses fury and frustration at the ridiculous inequity taking place under our noses every day. In fact the book deals with a whole lot of f words apart from feminism: friendship, family, fathers, fun and freaking out about how much pressure we put on ourselves to be perfect.

The Lost Swimmer Ann Turner, 2017-11-07 'The definition of a page-turner.' Marie Claire 'A vivid, suspenseful thriller that should appeal to those with a taste for armchair travel.' Sydney Morning Herald 'A smartly constructed, tense thriller that will leave you guessing until the very end. It's a remarkable debut from former filmmaker Ann Turner, who's destined to become a prominent name in Australian writing.' Better Reading review Rebecca Wilding, an archaeology professor, traces the past for a living. But suddenly, truth and certainty is turning against her. Rebecca is accused of serious fraud, and worse, she suspects - she knows - that her husband, Stephen, is having an affair. Desperate to find answers, Rebecca leaves with Stephen for Greece, Italy and Paris, where she can uncover the conspiracy against her, and hopefully win Stephen back to her side, where he belongs. There's too much at stake - her love, her work, her family. But on the idyllic Amalfi Coast, Stephen disappears. In a swirling daze of panic and fear, Rebecca is dealt with fresh allegations. And with time against her, she must uncover the dark secrets that stand between her and Stephen, and the deceit that has chased her halfway around the world.

The Politics of the Past Peter Gathercole, David Lowenthal, 2004-01-14 'History is written by the winners' is the received

wisdom. This book explains why historical interpretation has to incorporate perspectives from those other than 'winners', and demonstrates archaeology's crucial role in this wide-ranging approach. The book draws more on Africa, Afro-America, Australasia and Oceania than on Europe, the source of the traditionally dominant perspective in archaeology. The four organizing themes of *The Politics of the Past* are the forms and consequences of the Eurocentric heritage, the conflicting perspectives of rulers and ruled, the significance of administrative and institutional rivalries, and the cleavages that divide professional from popular views of archaeology. Archaeologists, anthropologists, historians and other scholars will find *The Politics of the Past* illuminating and provocative. It will enrich historical and archaeological inquiry and interpretation, and ramify their relevance for public policy.

Dust Bowl Janette-Susan Bailey, 2016-10-04 This book takes the Dust Bowl story beyond Depression America to describe the 'dust bowl' concept as a transnational phenomenon, where during World War Two, US and Australian national mythologies converged. Dust Bowl begins with Depression America, the New Deal and the US Dust Bowl where massive dust storms darkened the skies of the Great Plains and triggered a major national and international media event and generated imagery describing a failed yeoman dream, Dust Bowl refugees, and the coming of a new American Desert. Dust Bowl traces the evolution of this imagery to Australia, World War Two and New Deal-inspired stories of conservation-mindedness, soil erosion and enemies, sheep-farmers and traitors, creeping deserts and human extinction, super-human housewives and natural disaster and finally, grand visions of a nation-building post-war scheme for Australia's iconic Snowy River—that vision became the Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme.

Marriage Migration, Intercultural Families and Global Intimacies Kathryn Robinson, 2024-03-18 This book brings an innovative study of marriage migration in Australia, offering new insights into issues of intimacy and authenticity online. In doing so, it delivers on five main objectives: exploring emotional attachment and personal life in global spaces; interrogating stereotypes and their pervasive influence on personal relations; analysing attitudes and social practice within the institution of marriage; investigating immigration policy, marriage, and citizens' rights; theorizing gender and class relations in the current global order. The analysis moves between 'online' and 'offline' social relations and processes, with comparative data enabling a critical framing of the data on marriage relationships developed online. This important contribution places contemporary forms of transcultural marriage and marriage brokering in a historical context of 'marriage' in the 'Anglosphere' tradition, and in particular historical forms of marriage migration in settler colonial and now multicultural Australia—including histories of colonial era 'bride ships' and post WW2 'proxy brides' from southern Europe.

Fears and Fantasies Kate Murphy, 2010 *Fears and Fantasies: Modernity, Gender, and the Rural-Urban Divide* explores the ways in which fantasies about returning to, or revitalising, rural life helped to define Western modernity in the early twentieth century. Scholarship addressing responses to modernity has focused on urban space and fears about the effects of

city life; few studies have considered the 'rural' to be as critical as the 'urban' in understanding modernity. This book argues that the rural is just as significant a reference point as the urban in discourses about modernity. Using a rich Australian case study to illuminate broader international themes, it focuses on the role of gender in ideas about the rural-urban divide, showing how the country was held up against the 'unnatural' city as a space in which men were more 'masculine' and women more 'feminine'. *Fears and Fantasies* is an innovative and important contribution to scholarship in the fields of history and gender studies.

The Routledge Companion to Romantic Love Ann Brooks, 2021-11-29 The Routledge Companion to Romantic Love is a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary reference work essential for students and researchers interested in the field of love, romance and popular romance fiction. This first-of-its-kind volume illustrates the broad and interdisciplinary nature of love studies. International contributors, including leaders in their field, reflect a range of perspectives from cultural studies, history, literature, popular romance studies, American studies, sociology and gender studies. Comprising over 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into 12 parts: Love, romance and historical and social change Love and feminist discourses Love and popular romance fiction Love, gender and sexuality Romancing Australia South and Southeast Asian romance communities Nation, place and identity in US popular romance novels Romantic love and national identity in Chinese and Taiwanese discourses of love Muslim and Middle Eastern romances Discourses of romance fiction and technologies of power Writing love and romance Legal and theological fiction and sexual politics This is an important and unique collection aimed at researchers and students across cultural studies, women and gender studies, literature studies and sociology.

A History of Crime in Australia Nancy Cushing, 2022-12-30 This book provides a lively and accessible account of Australia's most prominent crimes and criminals of the nineteenth and twentieth century and offers an informative background for those seeking to understand crimes committed today. *A History of Crime in Australia* examines the imposition of English law on this ancient continent, and how its operation affected both transported offenders from Great Britain and Ireland, and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples whose own systems of Law were overlaid. Drawing upon cutting-edge research in the field, original work by the author, and essays from leading crime history researchers, it addresses the question of whether there was an Australian underworld. In doing so, it provides background for well known offenders including bushranger Ned Kelly and the razor gangs of the 1920s and for sensational crimes like the Mount Rennie Outrage, the Pyjama Girl Mystery and the Shark Arm Murder and the miscarriage of justice following the disappearance of Azaria Chamberlain at Uluru in 1980. Through these case studies, the book draws out points of tension and cohesion within Australian society, exposing the enduring anxiety around those who were considered to be outsiders, and how the criminal justice system was used to manage these concerns. This book includes a guide to conducting research in the field of

Australian crime history and sources for further study. Designed as an introductory text for students, this book will be of interest to those studying criminology and crime history, and anyone who would like to deepen their understanding of crime's place in Australia's social and cultural history.

Comparing Prison Systems Nigel South, Robert P. Weiss, 2014-01-02 This book provides in-depth, original and critical analyses by leading scholars of the penal systems of 16 nations around the world, focusing on changes in social structure, culture and punishment since 1975. Contributors provide an international and comparative context in which to understand the impact of recent profound economic, social and political changes on penal theory and practice.

The Gender Vendors A. L. Jones, 2014-08-26 Among numerous ancient Western tropes about gender and procreation, "the seed and the soil" is arguably the oldest, most potent, and most invisible in its apparent naturalness. The Gender Vendors denaturalizes this proto-theory of procreation and deconstructs its contemporary legacy. As metaphor for gender and procreation, seed-and-soil constructs the father as the sole generating parent and the mother as nurturing medium, like soil, for the man's seed-child. In other words, men give life; women merely give birth. The Gender Vendors examines seed-and-soil in the context of the psychology of gender, honor and chastity codes, female genital mutilation, the taboo on male femininity, femiphobia (the fear of being feminine or feminized), sexual violence, institutionalized abuse, the early modern witch hunts, the medicalization and criminalization of gender nonconformity, and campaigns against women's rights. The examination is structured around particular watersheds in the history of seed-and-soil, for example, Genesis, ancient Greece, early Christianity, the medieval Church, the early modern European witch hunts, and the campaigns of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries against women's suffrage and education. The neglected story of seed-and-soil matters to everyone who cares about gender equality and why it is taking so long to achieve.

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