

How To Convince A Woman To Leave Her Husband

Wayward Women Holly Wardlow 2006-05-08 Written with uncommon grace and clarity, this extremely engaging ethnography analyzes female agency, gendered violence, and transactional sex in contemporary Papua New Guinea. Focusing on Huli "passenger women," (women who accept money for sex) *Wayward Women* explores the socio-economic factors that push women into the practice of transactional sex, and asks how these transactions might be an expression of resistance, or even revenge. Challenging conventional understandings of "prostitution" and "sex work," Holly Wardlow contextualizes the actions and intentions of passenger women in a rich analysis of kinship, bridewealth, marriage, and exchange, revealing the ways in which these robust social institutions are transformed by an encompassing capitalist economy. Many passenger women assert that they have been treated "olsem maket" (like market goods) by their husbands and natal kin, and they respond by fleeing home and defiantly appropriating their sexuality for their own purposes. Experiences of rape, violence, and the failure of kin to redress such wrongs figure prominently in their own stories about becoming "wayward." Drawing on village court cases, hospital records, and women's own raw, caustic, and darkly funny narratives, *Wayward Women* provides a riveting portrait of the way modernity engages with gender to produce new and contested subjectivities.

Between the Sacred and the Worldly Nancy van Deusen 2002-10-01 This groundbreaking work argues that the seminal concept of *recogimiento* functioned as a metaphor for the colonial relationship between Spain and Lima. Ubiquitous and flexible, *recogimiento* had three related meanings—two cultural and one

institutional—that developed over a 200-year period in Renaissance Spain and the viceregal capital, Lima. Female and male religious conceptualized recogimiento as a mystical praxis that aspired toward "union" with God, and it was also articulated as a fundamental virtue of enclosure and quiescent conduct for women. As an institutional practice, recogimiento involved substantial numbers of women and girls living in convents, lay pious houses, schools, and institutions (called recogimientos) that admitted schoolgirls, prostitutes, women petitioning for divorce, and the spiritually devout. In a broader sense, practices of recogimiento both conformed to and transgressed imagined boundaries of the sacred and the worldly in colonial Lima. Recogimiento also reflected the process of transculturation, or the adaptation of particular cultural values to local contingencies. Through an analysis of more than 600 ecclesiastical litigation suits, and drawing on an impressive array of primary and secondary sources, the author shows how recogimiento was experienced by a range of individuals: from viceroys and archbishops to female food sellers, shop owners, and secluded mystics. She argues that by 1650 women representing different races and classes in Lima claimed recogimiento as integral to their public, familial, and internal identities. The social and cultural history of Lima between 1550 and 1713 illustrates the complexities of conjugal relations, sexuality, and social norms in the viceregal capital, demonstrates the inextricable link between sacred and secular realms in colonial society, and delineates the process of transculturation between Spain and Lima.

Women and Work in Northern Nigeria R. Pittin 2002-11-15

Women and Work in Northern Nigeria is a study of the social and economic opportunities open to and seized upon by Muslim Hausa women, primarily in the city of Katsina, Nigeria, over the course of the past three decades. In the context of multiple political regimes, the turmoil of the Nigerian economy, and major ideological shifts, women have sought to optimize their resources

and situations. Women and Work in Northern Nigeria take as a primary theme, women's ability to recognize and to cross the physical, spatial and discursive boundaries which ostensibly service to define and confine them

In Dependence Jacqueline Beatty 2023-04-25 "Despite legal, social, and economic restrictions on their rights and power, women in the revolutionary era were able to advocate for themselves and express a relative degree of power over their own lives not in spite of their dependent status, but because of it"--*The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Victorian Women's Writing* Lesa Scholl 2022-12-15 Since the late twentieth century, there has been a strategic campaign to recover the impact of Victorian women writers in the field of English literature. However, with the increased understanding of the importance of interdisciplinarity in the twenty-first century, there is a need to extend this campaign beyond literary studies in order to recognise the role of women writers across the nineteenth century, a time that was intrinsically interdisciplinary in approach to scholarly writing and public intellectual engagement.

How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner? Annie Lane 2021-11-17 Annie Lane has heard it all — from marital hardships to workplace disputes, family turmoil to household annoyances — and she has been trusted for decades to give thoughtful, helpful advice. No problem is too big or too small for her tackle with her reliable honesty and wit. In her second anthology, Annie takes on the topic of infidelity from every angle: the ones who cheat, the ones who are cheated on, the ones who are confided in and the ones affected by the fallout. Relationships are messy. There are no one-size-fits-all solutions. Let Annie give you the compassion you crave and the candor you probably need to push you in the right direction.

Divorce Busting Michele Weiner Davis 1993-02 A step-by-step approach to making your marriage loving again.

The Pitfalls of Protection Torunn Wimpelmann 2017-05-22 At

publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos, University of California Press's open access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more.

Since the 2001 overthrow of the Taliban government in Afghanistan, violence against women has emerged as the single most important issue for Afghan gender politics. *The Pitfalls of Protection*, based on research conducted in Afghanistan between 2009 and 2015, locates the struggles over gender violence in local and global power configurations. The author finds that aid flows and geopolitics have served as both opportunities and obstacles to feminist politics in Afghanistan. Showing why Afghan activists often chose to use the leverage of Western powers instead of entering into either protracted negotiations with powerful national actors or broad political mobilization, the book examines both the achievements and the limits of this strategy.

Crossing Places Charlotte Baker 2021-04-16 *Crossing Places: New Research in African Studies* brings together the work of twelve international research students, united by their interest in Africa. This new generation of scholars is questioning existing disciplinary frameworks and looking for new academic approaches to African history and culture in the twenty-first century. The volume explores the themes of crossing through time and space, encounters across generations and the renegotiation of identity for the future. Incorporating insights from the worlds of literary theory, history, anthropology and philosophy, the collection offers a sample of new research in African Studies with a wide geographical range, from Algeria to South Africa, from Cameroon to Zimbabwe. *Crossing Places* forms a useful introduction to African Studies for both undergraduates and masters students. It is of particular relevance to scholars interested in postcolonial studies, migration studies, comparative literature and the geography of identity.

Federico Garcia Lorca S. S. Gill 2008 *Critical study of Yerma*, a play by Federico García Lorca, 1898-1936, Spanish poet and

dramatist; includes English translation of original text.

Paradox of Conscious Healing R. Kelley Otani 2016-12-23

Emotional pain is interconnected with disease and pain. Ten years in the making, *Paradox of Conscious Healing* explores the power of both the mind and spirituality, along with mind-body healing. By providing step-by-step tools to improve happiness and health, the book will appeal to a wide range of audiences and is intended to not only help individuals with illnesses but to educate medical healthcare providers to assist their patients' healing. Walking away from his medical practice, Dr. Otani searched to find cures for the incurable. Conventional medicine turns primarily to greater drugs and technology—but at the cost of exponentially greater expense. Dr. Otani's journey led to the study of consciousness, psychology, and the spiritual healing practices of different religions, including those of the Native American. How was it that avatars of great spiritual traditions were able to perform miraculous healing? *Paradox of Conscious Healing* has been clinically tested by actual patients to verify its efficacy. Taking the book's concepts into real life, Dr. Otani instituted a holistic program for his patients based on the concepts in this book. The program was transformative—not only for those patients but for Dr. Otani, as well. The principles presented in this book not only helped patients with their pain but in all aspects of their illness. The lessons in this book also improved the committed participant's relationships and wealth. It is Dr. Otani's hope that this book will do the same for you, the reader.

Bioethics and Women Mary Briody Mahowald 2006-10-05 All persons, while different from one another, have the same value: this is the author's relatively uncontroversial starting point. Her end point is not uncontroversial: an ideal of justice as human flourishing, based on each person's unique set of capabilities. Because the book's focus is women's health care, gender justice, a necessary component of justice, is central to examination of the issues. Classical pragmatists and feminist standpoint theorists are

enlisted in support of a strategy by which gender justice is promoted. Two features of the book are unique: (1) the topics presented cover the entire life span of women, not just those related to reproduction; (2) a range views about moral status are applied not only to fetuses but also to individuals already born. Attention to these features is intended to facilitate ethical consistency or moral integrity and respect for those who hold different moral views. While delineating and defending the book's perspective, the first section provides an overview of bioethics, critiques prevalent approaches to bioethics and models of the physician-patient relationship, and sketches distinguishing aspects of women's health care that are prevalently neglected. Positions about moral status are also presented. The second section identifies topics that are indirectly as well as directly related to women's health, such as domestic violence and caregiving. Brief cases illustrate variables relevant to each topic. Empirical and theoretical considerations follow each set of cases; these are intended to precipitate more expansive and critical examination of the issues raised. The last section is devoted to an egalitarian ideal that may be pursued through an ethic of virtue or supererogation rather than obligation. By embracing this ideal, according to the author, moral agents support a more demanding level of morality than guidelines or laws require.

A Family Affair: The Journey Mary Campisi 2020-10-19 Sooner or later the past catches up with you and then you have to face the truth... Fourteen years is a long time to pretend someone doesn't exist, especially if that person is responsible for crushing your heart. But pretending in a small town where everyone knows your backstory —or thinks they do? Impossible. Beckett Durrell isn't the same lovestruck fool he'd been all those years ago when he'd believed in destiny and ever-after. At thirty-five, he's not interested in meant-to-be or long-term, though he almost made it to the altar eleven months ago. But he couldn't spit out the "I do" and refuses to think it's because of her, the woman he's never

forgotten. Katrina Carlisle knew she married the wrong man long before she discovered his first affair. She'd been too heartbroken after the breakup with Beck Durrell to notice the new man's slick words, or the fact that his mother seemed more interested in her than he was. After a disastrous marriage, she's now divorced with two small children, working a low-paying job, living in a tiny rental, and wondering how her life had gone so wrong. When destiny orchestrates a plan for Beck and Katrina to cross paths, there's no pretending the attraction isn't there. But the distrust? The fear of getting hurt again? That's definitely there, too, and it's going to take a lot more than simple attraction to get past it. Can Beck and Katrina trust each other enough to open their hearts for a second chance at happily-ever-after?

Palestinian Women Cheryl Rubenberg 2001 This work provides a case study of the deleterious effects of patriarchy among Palestinians living in rural villages and refugee camps of the West Bank: its negative consequences for men as well as women, for democratization and for progress toward the creation of a more just society.

Women, Property and Islam Annelies Moors 1995 According to Islamic law, women are entitled to inherit property, to receive a dower at marriage, and are in full control of their income. Through an anthropological study of Palestinian women on the West Bank, Annelies Moors demonstrates that this is not always the case in practice. In fact, their options vary greatly depending on whether they gain access to property through inheritance, through the dower or through paid labour. The narratives of women from different stratas of society indicate under what circumstances they claim property rights, and when they are prevented from doing so in order to gain other advantages. While essentially an ethnographic study, the author's use of court records demonstrates how historical changes have affected women's claims to property, focusing on the relation between local traditions, international politics and transnational labour

migration.

Waiting in the Wild 2019-01-20 This book is based on the true story of a woman, torn between tradition and her wish to live. Her grandmother was widowed at 24; mother was married at 11 to a 39-year-old wrestler. Priya, the third-generation girl, is an angry witness to their trauma. In search of Identity and Love, the conventional girl encounters various shades of hypocrisy and sexual starvation and is completely transformed. Conjugal love is marred by unemployment and interference by in-laws. Marriage and pregnancy are not free from patriarchal politics. She feels liberated with the death of her husband and rejects the conventional value system, which denied happiness and love to her and her mother. If ultimately the body is to be burnt, then why not live it? But would she be able to find love?

Marriage Without Borders Dinah Hannaford 2017-07-26 This multi-sited ethnography provides a rich account of the costs of global neoliberal economic policy for families in the global south. With a focus on Senegalese migrants in Europe and their wives who are left behind, Hannaford illustrates how new understandings of intimacy, gender, and class are forged in a culture of migration.

Strange Women! Leave my Husband Alone Tella Olayeri 2021-07-02 We live in a fallen world and bad things happen. Many homes are experiencing storms in their marriages. Women lost grip of their husbands to desperate and faceless strange women who inflict wounds in their heart. They go extra miles to achieve their aims. The battle line is drawn between holding your marriage or loses it outright to strange women who want to transform your home to a busy immoral market. For this act, she murdered sleep and must pay for it. Rise up to the situation now and fight back. Beware! I am not calling for physical approach of an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth; else two of you will go blind and toothless! Rather, go spiritual in prayer and petition before God. Fight and win the battle against strange women

troubling your marriage. The book you are holding is loaded with answer and prayer that address marital challenges.

Shona Women in Zimbabwe--A Purchased People? John Chitakure 2016-09-29 The position and treatment of women in every religion, culture, and society have been subjects of concern for a long time. In every society, women fight for their emancipation from exploitive and oppressive patriarchal structures. The most contentious issues include domestic violence, gender discrimination and inequality in the areas of employment, leadership, and marriage. Domestic violence tops the list and is the worst enemy of any progressive and democratic society. It dehumanizes, disfigures, and demeans its victims and survivors. *Shona Women in Zimbabwe--a Purchased People* explores the causes of domestic violence--the cultural practice of bridewealth, in particular--and assesses the extent to which it contributes to the proliferation of domestic violence among the Shona people of Zimbabwe. It then explores the Christian traditions, particularly, the Roman Catholic Church, in search of resources that can be used to emancipate Shona women from patriarchal subjugation. Finally, the book offers a pastoral response that is informed by the experiences of the Shona women, their cultural resources, and the Roman Catholic religious tradition.

Singled Out Rebecca Lynne 2007-03-27 Tired of reading stacks of books on Attention Deficit Disorder that are dull and can put you right to sleep? This fictional, adult story will keep you wide awake, on edge, and revved up to read more from all the action taking place in this two-part novel. Marley Hutton's child-to-woman character carries the series of events exceptionally well as the story flows naturally between her adversities of Attention Deficit Disorder, rape, an abusive relationship, abortion, and suicide. Marley is not only a disgrace to her own family, but is considered a nuisance to teachers and co-workers, and is guilty of being a nonperformer compared to the general population. A

sweet intervention turns Marley's mishap days into glory days.
Comments are welcomed at DearMarley@msn.com.

A Land Without Gods Jacques M Chevalier 1995-08 This innovative anthropological study develops a theory of process and applies it to the Gulf Nahuas, descendants of the Aztecs and custodians of one of the last rainforests in Mexico. It takes a multi-disciplinary approach to the conflicts and contradictions of social history, looking at how institutions change in response to the imposition of a new ruling order, the unequal distribution of wealth, and the confrontation of classes and parties, genders and age-groups, spirits and humans. Its exploration of the impact of state power and the cattle and oil industries on native economics and ecology helps the reader to understand broader processes of underdevelopment and impoverishment.

Her Past Became My Future Carol Cammon 2017-01-04 Sara Johns, sophisticated and married is sitting at the bar in the Classic night-club trying to cope with the memory of her best friend Anne. Regretful of being involved for so many years, she hides the secret of an adulteress affair that she shares with Malcom, Anne's husband. She believes that by talking to a complete stranger, Stanley Omen, a guy she meets at the bar, will somehow help her to deal with the past events.... Stanley Omen, finds Sara very appealing and decides to approach her with the intent of engaging in a one-night stand. At his first attempt she brushes him off, but with his persistent maneuver she finally gives in and confesses every explicit detail. Listening to her reminiscence about the past memories of the sorted affair, he was not overly disappointed, but begins to have second thoughts.... Anne Livingston, a married woman of seven years to Malcom a man whom she thought loved her but never did made her feel so insecure and always doubting herself discovered her husband had been unfaithful. One fretful day she found a letter that would change their lives forever but being the religious woman she was, her vows meant to love him forever..... Malcom, dominant yet

judgmental, believed that he gave Anne seven long years of his life and she still could not make him happy. While serving on active duty on an overseas mission, he falls head over heels in love with someone else. He feels it wasn't until then, Anne decided to make a change, but by then it was too late... Sonja, the woman who believes that Malcom is going to leave his wife and kids for her, calls on a regular basis to assure him that she is the only one that he needs ... Donna Matthew, independent and spontaneous doesn't believe in having a man push her around. She feels that Malcom is very manipulative, conning, an arrogant son-of-a-b..., tries to convince her sister to leave him. She believes that eventually he will come to realize what is most important... Miss Johnson, a kind-hearted, spiritual, older woman, believes that Anne will find the strength to surpass the broken heart that she believes will never heal. By putting GOD first and foremost in her life with HIM nothing is impossible... It is nothing worse than having that steady rhythm that was once inside of your heart stop flowing and your head exploding from the overwhelming feeling of guilt and frustration of always wondering, but never actually knowing where YOU stand. There is no telling what will happen once all the lies are revealed, but most lives will change...

Transnational Marriage Katharine Charsley 2013-05-02

Marriages spanning borders are not a new phenomenon, but occur with increasing frequency and contribute substantially to international mobility and transnational engagement. Perhaps because such migration has often been treated as 'secondary' to labor migration, marriage has until recent years been a neglected field in migration studies. In contemporary Europe, transnational marriages have become an increasingly focal issue for immigration regimes, for whom these border-crossing family formations represent a significant challenge. This timely volume brings together work from Europe and beyond, addressing the issue of transnational marriage from a range of perspectives (including legal frameworks, processes of integration, and

gendered dynamics), presenting substantial new empirical material, and taking a fresh look at key concepts in this area.

Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures Suad Joseph 2003 Family, Law and Politics, Volume II of the Encyclopedia of Women & Islamic Cultures, brings together over 360 entries on women, family, law, politics, and Islamic cultures around the world.

Freud's Theory and Its Use in Literary and Cultural Studies

Henk de Berg 2004 Rarely has a single figure had as much influence on Western thought as Sigmund Freud. His ideas permeate our culture to such a degree that an understanding of them is indispensable. Yet many otherwise well-informed students in the humanities labor under misconceptions or lack of knowledge about Freudian theory. There are countless introductions to Freudian psychoanalysis but, surprisingly, none that combine a genuinely accessible account of Freud's ideas with an introduction to their use in literary and cultural studies, as this book does. It is written specifically for use by advanced undergraduate and graduate students in courses dealing with literary and cultural criticism, yet will also be of interest to the general reader. The book consists of two parts. Part one explains Freud's key ideas, focusing on the role his theories of repression, conscious and unconscious mental processes, sexuality, dreams, free associations, "Freudian slips," resistance, and transference play in psychoanalysis, and on the relationship between ego, superego, and id. Here de Berg refutes many popular misconceptions, using examples throughout. The assumption underlying this account is that Freud offers not simply a model of the mind, but an analysis of the relation between the individual and society. Part two discusses the implications of Freudian psychoanalysis for the study of literature and culture. Among the topics analyzed are Hamlet, Heinrich Heine's Lore-Ley, Freud's Totem and Taboo and its influence on literature, the German student movement of the late 1960s, and the case of the Belgian

pedophile Marc Dutroux and the public reactions to it. Existing books focus either on Freudian psychoanalysis in general or on psychoanalytic literary or cultural criticism; those in the latter category tend to be abstract and theoretical in nature. None of them are suitable for readers who are interested in psychoanalysis as a tool for literary and cultural criticism but have no firm knowledge of Freud's ideas. Freu

Gender, Violence and the State in Asia Amy Barrow

2016-07-01 While gender-based violence occurs in all societies irrespective of the level of development or cultural setting, whether in conflict or peacetime, the challenges for legal responses to gender-based violence are particularly acute in Asia. This book addresses the lack of academic discourse on gender-based violence in Asia beyond domestic violence, by demonstrating that gendered violence exists within many different contexts and is perpetuated by multiple actors. Bringing together scholars, legal practitioners and human rights advocates, the book examines the intersections between gender, violence and the state in Asian contexts. It considers the role of state institutions in perpetuating and preventing violence based on gender and identity, and thus contributes to growing scholarship around due diligence standards under international law. Analyzing both physical and structural gender-based violence, it scrutinizes how such violence exists within a landscape shaped by distinct cultural norms, laws and policies, and grapples with how to practically translate international human rights standards about state responsibility into these complex domestic environments. Contributors from diverse backgrounds draw on case studies and empirical research to ground this academic scholarship in lived experiences of individuals and their communities in Asia. By bridging the divide between policy, laws and practice to offer a unique insight into both theoretical and practical responses to how gender-based violence is understood within communities and state institutions

in Asian countries, this book will appeal to students and scholars of Asian studies, Gender Studies and Law.

Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage Mark Gungor 2009-03-03
By using his unique blend of humor and tell-it-like-it-is honesty, he helps couples get along and have fun doing it.

Courtship and Wedlock; or, Lovers and Husbands 1850

Love Faith Death Tara Shah 2014-09-29 Cancer sucks, death sucks even more. But we humans don't have the power to stop either of them from messing with our lives. They enter our lives whenever and wherever they choose to. Cancer is so common that each one of us have known someone who has dealt with the disease; some of us have lost a loved one to cancer. Common does not always mean simple, and it also does not mean we know everything about it. The diagnosis of cancer, regardless of the disease's curability, is almost always nerve-wracking, even for healthcare providers like the main character of this book who is a veteran nurse. This book is written in first person; the subject is a middle aged woman who had been separated from her boyfriend some thirty years ago and then after three decades when she searches for an oncologist for treatment of an aggressive cancer that she was recently diagnosed, she finds her ex-boyfriend's name and decides to see him. That brings back the memory of their past together, and she starts going through her old diary she had written some thirty years in the past. Part of the story is set in Nepal (from the diary) and the other part is set in the USA (this takes place after her cancer diagnosis). The main character of the story was born with 'Manglik' cosmic influencer, meaning that the planet Mars "mangal Graha" was in such position in the solar system at the time of her birth that it would have strong negative effect on her husband if she married a man who was non-Manlik (a person born at the time when the planet Mars was not in such position.) What happens next changes the lives of the main characters.

Seeing Perception Silke Horstkotte 2021-02-19 What do we see

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when we see, how do we perceive vision itself, and how do we speak and write about seeing and perception? The articles collected in this volume attempt to observe the constitution of perception, be it of a visual field or visible objects, but also of images which emerge in the mind, e.g. that of the reader in the act of reading. The act of vision is profoundly impure, and 'seeing' very much entails other modes of sense-based perception such as listening, touching, feeling, tasting or smelling. Various modes of seeing can moreover be observed within literary texts or in music, dreams, memory or all kinds of bodily experiences like dance, pain, sexuality etc., so that there cannot be any such thing as a clearly defined realm called 'visuality.' Moreover, 'seer' and 'seen' are mutually permeable in any visual practice, reflecting on the reciprocal relationship between the visuality of objects and the very act of looking, which could be understood not only as a sensual experience but also as an interaction, an intellectual performance and interpretation. But if there exists this inseparable bond between object and spectator, how can we distance ourselves from the act of looking and 'show seeing,' how is it possible to talk and write about 'seeing perception'? The impurity of the visual, and the contextuality of all acts of looking, constitutes a common thread running through the articles collected in this volume. The ways in which images are perceived in Western culture are inextricably linked with verbal and textual structures and ways of thinking. However, the contributions in this volume are less concerned with the practical, political implications of a visual culture which formed the backbone of visual studies research a few years ago, and more with an adequate understanding of the various concepts and operations at work in theories of visual perception, of seeing, the gaze, and of focalisation.

Too Late to Say Goodbye Ann Rule 2007-11-20 Documents the investigation into the death of Jenn Corbin, whose apparent suicide in December 2004 was later discovered to be a murder

committed by her husband, Bart, who was also linked to the suspicious suicide of another woman years earlier.

Monthly Review John Bellamy Foster 1983-05

Negotiating Power and Privilege Philomina Ezeagbor Okeke-Ihejirika 2004 *Negotiating Power and Privilege* captures the voices of African female professionals and vividly portrays the women's continuous negotiation as wives, mothers, single women, and workers.

Gender and Power in Indonesian Islam Bianca J. Smith

2013-09-23 The traditional Islamic boarding schools known as pesantren are crucial centres of Muslim learning and culture within Indonesia, but their cultural significance has been underexplored. This book is the first to explore understandings of gender and Islam in pesantren and Sufi orders in Indonesia. By considering these distinct but related Muslim gender cultures in Java, Lombok and Aceh, the book examines the broader function of pesantren as a force for both redefining existing modes of Muslim subjectivity and cultivating new ones. It demonstrates how, as Muslim women rise to positions of power and authority in this patriarchal domain, they challenge and negotiate "normative" Muslim patriarchy while establishing their own Muslim "authenticity." The book goes on to question the comparison of Indonesian Islam with the Arab Middle East, challenging the adoption of expatriate and diasporic Middle Eastern Muslim feminist discourses and secular western feminist analyses in Indonesian contexts. Based on extensive fieldwork, the book explores configurations of female leadership, power, feminisms and sexuality to reveal multiple Muslim selves in pesantren and Sufi orders, not only as centres of learning, but also as social spaces in which the interplay of gender, politics, status, power and piety shape the course of life.

The Reminiscences of Major General Zenas R. Bliss, 1854-1876

Zenas Randall Bliss 2007 The "Reminiscences" of Maj. Gen. Zenas R. Bliss are a remarkably detailed account of his army service in

Texas before and after the Civil War. Many scholars consider Bliss's recollections to be one of the best from a soldier of the "Old Army." It has become a staple primary resource for Texas frontier research for the last three decades. Bliss's memoirs serve as a rare and important window into Texas' military, political, cultural, and geographical history. The memoirs cover Bliss's graduation at West Point in 1854, his antebellum service at Fort Duncan, Camp Hudson, and Fort Davis, as well as his return to the Texas frontier in 1870, and end with his duties at Fort Davis in 1876. Details also describe his capture by Texas Confederate forces in 1861, his tribulations as a prisoner of war, and his subsequent Civil War experiences as a Union regimental commander at Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, and Petersburg, where he was at the battle of the Crater. For gallantry at Fredericksburg, he received the Congressional Medal of Honor. While commanding buffalo soldiers at Fort Duncan in 1870, Bliss conceived the idea of enlisting Seminole-Negro Indians from Mexico as army scouts. After successfully lobbying the departmental commander and the War Department for approval, Bliss formed the first band of Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts in August of 1870. The unit served the army with extraordinary devotion and distinction until 1912. Bliss served in Texas longer than any other army officer (twenty-three years) and rose in rank from second lieutenant to departmental commander. Possessing a keen sense of humor, an eye for detail, and a boisterous social nature, his lively account of the people and places of the antebellum and post-Civil War Texas frontier is among the very best of Texas history.

The Southern Cultivator and Industrial Journal 1873

Surviving an Affair Willard F. Jr. Harley 1998-11 A guide to reconciliation outlines steps towards recovering from infidelity and rebuilding a loving trusting marriage

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The Way of Melchizedek Thomas L. Cossette 2003-07

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