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Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress Melissa Farley, PhD 2012-09-10 Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress offers the reader an analysis of prostitution and trafficking as organized interpersonal violence. Even in academia, law, and public health, prostitution is often misunderstood as "sex work." The book's 32 contributors offer clinical examples, analysis, and original research that counteract common myths about the harmlessness of prostitution.

Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress extensively documents the violence that runs like a constant thread throughout all types of prostitution, including escort, brothel, trafficking, strip club, pornography, and street prostitution. Prostitutes are always subjected to verbal sexual harassment and often have a lengthy history of trauma, including childhood sexual abuse and emotional neglect, racism, economic discrimination, rape, and other physical and sexual violence. International in scope, the book contains cutting-edge contributions from clinical experts in traumatic stress, from attorneys and advocates who work with trafficked women, adolescents, and children and also prostituted women and men. A number of chapters address the complexity of treating the psychological symptoms resulting from prostitution and trafficking. Others address the survivor's need for social supports, substance abuse treatment, peer support, and culturally relevant services. To stay up-to-date on this powerful subject, visit the "Traffick Jamming" blog at <http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/blog>. Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress examines: The connections between prostitution, incest, sexual harassment, rape, and domestic violence Clinical symptoms common among those in prostitution, including dissociation, posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, and substance abuse Peer support programs for women escaping prostitution Culturally relevant services for women escaping prostitution The connection between prostitution and trafficking, including trafficking from Mexico to the United States, and prostitution of adolescents in Cambodian brothels Online prostitution How gay male pornography harms gay men Accessing public assistance funds for survivors of prostitution Arguments against legalizing or decriminalizing prostitution From the editor's Preface: Prostitution is to the community what incest is to the family. Slavery, at its height, was normalized in the United States as unpleasant but inevitable, yet it is now considered to be an institution that violated human rights. Perhaps we will at some point in the future look back on prostitution/trafficking with a similar historical perspective. It is my hope that this book will assist the reader in understanding prostitution and trafficking and in how to help women and children escape it.

Counseling Female Offenders and Victims Katherine S. Van Wormer 2001

Psychological Abuse in Violent Domestic Relations K. Daniel O'Leary, PhD 2004 This volume addresses the importance of measuring psychological abuse and shows that psychological aggression can be reliably measured. Part I identifies measurement issues and contains several scales and inventories for measuring psychological maltreatment. Part II discusses the interpersonal dynamics with specific populations, including battered women, low-income women, and African American women. This remains an important resource in the field of domestic violence.

Psychopathology in Women Margarita Sáenz-Herrero 2019-07-15 This book examines sex and gender differences in the causes and expression of medical conditions, including mental health disorders. Sex differences are variations attributable to individual reproductive organs and the XX or XY chromosomal complement. Gender differences are variations that result from biological sex as well as individual self-representation which include psychological, behavioural, and social consequences of an individual's perceived gender. Gender is still a neglected field in psychopathology, and gender differences is often incorrectly used as a synonym of sex differences. A reconsideration of the definition of gender, as the term that subsumes masculinity and femininity, could shed some light on this misperception and could have an effect in the study of health and

disease. This second edition of *Psychopathology* clarifies the anthropological, cultural and social aspects of gender and their impact on mental health disorders. It focuses on gender perspective as a paradigm not only in psychopathology but also in mental health disorders. As such it promotes open mindedness in the definition and perception of symptoms, as well as assumptions about those symptoms, and raises awareness of mental health.

Gender Violence Laura L. O'Toole 1997-03 How gender and sexuality can be life threatening
Though violence against women has received increasing attention from scholars and the general public alike, much of the literature on the subject is scattered in monographs, journals, and books focusing on specific forms of gender violence. In their path-breaking anthology *Gender Violence: Interdisciplinary Perspectives*, editors Laura L. O'Toole and Jessica Schiffman have brought together central articles and authors to construct a remarkably broad understanding of the gender-related manifestations of violence. *Gender Violence* is composed of three sections—one examining the roots of male violence and victimization of women, another exploring forms of sexual coercion and violence, and a third offering a number of perspectives on promoting nonviolence in the context of gender relations. Chapters consider topics including sexual harassment, rape, children and gender violence, battering in intimate relationships, and pornography. The list of contributors includes such diverse and well known scholars as Friedrich Engels, bell hooks, Diana Scully, Harry Brod, and Linda Gordon, and poets such as Audre Lorde and Margaret Randall. The book also contains a number of original pieces with novel approaches to subjects such as domestic violence and its effects on children. With its interdisciplinary perspective and wide-ranging subject matter, *Gender Violence* is an excellent primary text as well as an invaluable reference for scholars in the field of women and violence.

The High Strangeness of Dimensions, Densities, and the Process of Alien Abduction Laura Knight-Jadczyk 2005 "The central core of this book is the 'entirely new domain of the knowledge of nature' that has been the concern of the Cassiopaeon Transmissions from the very beginning. It is the nature of this domain that is the subject of their communications regarding aliens, alien abductions, hyperdimensional realities, and related subject matter"--Page 34

[Southern California Review of Law and Women's Studies](#) 1995

Research on Women and Girls in the Justice System 2000

Violence, Power, and Justice Sólveig Anna Bóasdóttir 1998

Straight Studies Modified Gabriele Griffin 1997 In chapters by lesbians from all over the world, a remarkable degree of lesbian presence across the academy is subjected to a rigorous critique by the contributors to this volume, who analyse many issues.

The Dark Side of Relationship Pursuit Brian H. Spitzberg 2004-04-12 Synthesizes knowledge about unwanted relationship pursuit and stalking, presenting a consideration of these behaviors. Their inclusive approach includes social, clinical and forensic psychology, psychiatry, counseling, communication, criminal justice, law enforcement, sociology, social work, threat assessment and management, and family studies.

Female Terrorism in America Jonathan Matusitz 2020-09-17 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of female terrorism in America, both past and present. The volume takes a fresh look at women's actions of left-wing political violence, right-wing political violence, and religious extremist violence (among others). It also examines the multitude of roles that women have played over the past few decades in such organizations (including leadership positions and more passive roles)—not to mention the diverse methods of recruitment, radicalization, and propaganda. The objective of this book is to examine—using a wide range of case studies, facts, statistics, and theoretical methodologies—how collective or personal factors have influenced or reinforced the actions that these women take. Government agencies continue to underestimate the ability of women to support and perpetrate terrorism. As such, the United States is facing a wholly inaccurate and incomplete picture of the complexities of domestic terrorism, and this is contributing to a serious neglect of the issue at the national level. This volume ultimately aims to offer policy-relevant solutions to decrease the threat of domestic female political violence in the United States. *Female Terrorism in America*

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will be of much interest to students of terrorism and political violence, American politics, gender studies, and sociology.

Gendered Resistance Mary E. Frederickson 2013-10-30 Inspired by the searing story of Margaret Garner, the escaped slave who in 1856 slit her daughter's throat rather than have her forced back into slavery, the essays in this collection focus on historical and contemporary examples of slavery and women's resistance to oppression from the nineteenth century to the twenty-first. Each chapter uses Garner's example--the real-life narrative behind Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and the opera *Margaret Garner*--as a thematic foundation for an interdisciplinary conversation about gendered resistance in locations including Brazil, Yemen, India, and the United States. Contributors are Nailah Randall Bellinger, Olivia Cousins, Mary E. Frederickson, Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, Carolyn Mazloomi, Cathy McDaniels-Wilson, Catherine Roma, Huda Seif, S. Pearl Sharp, Raquel Luciana de Souza, Jolene Smith, Veta Tucker, Delores M. Walters, Diana Williams, and Kristine Yohe.

It Could Happen to Anyone Alyce D. LaViolette 2014 This revised and updated edition provides a comprehensive examination of why women stay in abusive relationships and why they leave, explaining why women should not be blamed for their victimization.

Women with Visible and Invisible Disabilities Martha E. Banks 2003 This thoughtful collection addresses the issues faced by women with disabilities, examines the social construction of disability, and makes suggestions for the development and modification of culturally relevant therapy to meet the needs of disabled women. Written in an accessible style with a minimum of jargon, this book provides clinical material from the perspectives of psychotherapists, clients, personal assistants, and health administrators. *Women with Visible and Invisible Disabilities* also highlights the importance of considering age, ethnicity, and sexual orientation in its examination of feminist approaches to assessment, psychotherapy, disability management (coping), and discusses how the Americans with Disabilities Act impacts employment and education for women.

Intimate Violence. A Czech Contribution on International Violence Against Women Survey Buriánek, Jiří 2013-04-01 Kniha Marie Zimmermannové je věnována odbornému dílu Josefa Hronka (1890-1954), řádného profesora katechetiky a pedagogiky na Cyrilometodějské bohoslovecké fakultě v Praze. Kromě biografie podává zevrubný přehled Hronkova díla a seznamuje s oborovým kontextem, v němž působil. Jádrem monografie je tematická analýza Hronkova katecheticko-pedagogického díla a jeho zhodnocení vzhledem ke stavu soudobé teologie i pracím Hronkových soupeřníků. Ukazuje Hronka jako výraznou vědeckou osobnost, jejíž dílo bylo dosud neprávem opomíjeno. Knihu doplňují rozsáhlé přílohy.

Trauma Counseling Lisa Lopez Levers 2012-03-15 Print+CourseSmart

Social Work Practice with Survivors of Sex Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation

Andrea J. Nichols 2018-04-03 As awareness and identification of sex trafficking and exploitation have grown, so has the need for improved social work responses. In this volume, expert practitioners, survivors, and researchers model the best practices for working with this population, using case examples and illustrative guides. Chapters cover the common challenges of working with trafficked and exploited people and how to overcome them, including topics like runaway youth, trauma-bonds, system-level challenges, and resource scarcity. Intended as a teaching tool for students or a supplementary manual for organizations, this book emphasizes interventions and treatments, working with specific populations, programmatic design recommendations, preventative work, and outreach interventions. Researchers, students, and practitioners will find a comprehensive guide to the emerging field of practice with sex trafficking and exploitation survivors.

Bench & Bar 2002

Choice 1995

The Idea of Prostitution Sheila Jeffreys 1997 Examines the changing concept of prostitution from the White Slave Traffic of the 19th century to its present status as a legal business. It compares types of prostitution such as male prostitutes, military brothels and pornography, with slavery and rape in marriage.

Everyday Sexism in the Third Millennium Carol Rambo Ronai 2014-06-03 This collection features new and original research on the range of sexism still faced every day by women in US society. It documents oppression across ethnic, racial, class, and sexual orientation groups in a wide range of gendered spaces, including the home, the workplace, unions, educational institutions, and the Internet. Exploring the way these different but related systems of oppression interact, the editors come to view sexism not as a static thing, but as part of a "dialectic of domination" in which women are simultaneously oppressed and capable of oppressing others through their discourse and practice. With its broad range of approaches, its focus on discourse and experience in gendered spaces, and its debunking of the personal and societal fictions of gender, this book goes a long way toward explaining why sexism is still so pervasive in everyday life.

Language of Battered Women, The Carol L. Winkelmann 2012-02-01 Shows how battered women's personal theologies help them survive and heal, despite the women's knowledge that religion may also have contributed to their oppression.

Heterophobia Daphne Patai 2000 A scathing criticism of political and sexual correctness, this thought-provoking and powerfully argued book is sure to incite debate among all Americans concerned with the legacy and future of women's rights.

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.

In Our Backyard Nita Belles 2015-05-26 In recent years, Americans have woken up to the reality that human trafficking is not just something that happens in other countries. But what most still do not understand is that neither is it something that just happens to "other people" such as runaways or the disenfranchised. The human trafficker is no respecter of faith, education, or socioeconomic status, and even kids who are raised in solid families in middle and upper class suburbs can fall victim. Likewise, labor trafficking happens in our cities, neighborhoods, and rural areas. Through true stories and years of boots-on-the-ground experience, including at the Super Bowl, anti-trafficking expert Nita Belles teaches readers everything they need to know about human trafficking in the United States and what they can do to join the fight against it. She helps concerned parents, friends, teachers, law enforcement, government officials, and other leaders understand all forms of trafficking, identify risk factors, and take practical steps to keep their loved ones and neighbors safe from predators.

How to Live with a Control Freak Barbara Baker 2011-01-01 Do you live with a controlling partner? Someone who always wants to make the decisions, about where you go on holiday or what you spend on clothes? Someone who needs to know where you are or what you are doing? Or maybe you work with a control freak? Even though you've got the talent, this person takes all the limelight and can't let go enough to let you get on with your job. Control freaks come in all shapes and sizes. Often they happen to be the people we love. Your friends and family may say 'Why don't you just leave them?', but it's not always that simple, especially if you still love the person and have good

times together. This book looks at how and why controlling patterns develop in relationships, and what you can do about it if you're in the middle of one. Topics include: why people become control freaks; what it's really like to live or work with one; understanding how a control freak ticks; how to live with a control freak - without losing yourself in the process; living with a controlling partner, boss, colleague or child; and, what to do if you're the control freak - a comprehensive self-help section.

Battered Women's Protective Strategies Sherry Hamby 2014 This provocative book presents a strengths-based framework that challenges negative stereotypes about battered women. The volume also outlines ways to improve research, risk assessment, and safety planning.

Violence and Gender in the Globalized World Sanja Bahun 2016-03-09 Violence and Gender in the Globalized World expands the critical picture of gender and violence in the age of globalization by introducing a variety of uncommonly discussed geo-political sites and dynamics. The volume hosts methodologically and disciplinarily diverse contributions from around the world, discussing various contexts including Chechnya, Germany, Iraq, Kenya, Malaysia, Nicaragua, Palestine, the former Yugoslavia, Syria, South Africa, the United States, and the Internet. Bringing together scholars' and activists' historicized and site-specific perspectives, this book bridges the gap between theory and practice concerning violence, gender, and agency. In this revised and updated edition, the scope of inquiry is expanded to incorporate phenomena that have recently come to the forefront of public and scholarly scrutiny, such as Internet-based discourses of violence, female suicide bombers, and the Islamic State's violence against women. At the same time, new data and developments are brought to bear on earlier discussions of violence against women across the globe in order to bring them fully up to date. With an international team of contributors, comprising eminent scholars, activists and policy-makers, this volume will be of interest to anyone conducting research in the areas of gender and sexuality, human rights, cultural studies, law, sociology, political science, history, post-colonialism and colonialism, anthropology, philosophy and religion.

The Little Orange Book: Learning about abuse from the voice of the child Jessica Eaton 2018-08-05 "Between the ages of eleven and seventeen, a child experiencing sexual abuse kept a secret journal of poetry. Throughout the abuse, she kept her little orange book hidden whilst she filled it full of poems questioning what was happening to her, whether the abusers really loved her and whether she was normal. Named after the original journal, *The Little Orange Book* by Jessica Eaton and Claire Paterson-Young contains a unique analysis and exploration of the poems and their themes. Each poem is presented along with evidence from literature and practice in child sexual abuse ..."--
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The Psychology of Sexual Victimization Michele A. Paludi 1999-09-30 A scholarly handbook focusing on variables that assist in confronting and preventing the forms of sexual victimization, which include rape, child abductions, battering, sexual harassment, and incest. Resources include parent and teacher training, public education and awareness, and psychotherapeutic techniques for families and friends of victims as well as the victims themselves. All contributors to this handbook have been active in research, advocacy, and legislation in sexual victimization of children, adolescents, and adults. It will be of special interest to individuals who work in the area of sexual victimization: psychologists and psychiatrists, social workers, attorneys, policymakers, agency and shelter volunteers and professionals, clergy, and faculty and students in psychology, women's studies, law, medicine.

Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention Bonnie S. Fisher 2010-02-02 Victimology and crime prevention are growing, interrelated areas cutting across several disciplines. Victimology examines victims of all sorts of criminal activity, from domestic abuse, to street violence, to victims in the workplace who lose jobs and pensions due to malfeasance by corporate executives. Crime prevention is an important companion to victimology because it offers insight and techniques to prevent situations that lead to crime and attempts to offer ideas and means for mitigating or minimizing the potential for victimization. In many ways, the two fields have developed along parallel yet separate paths, and the literature on both has been scattered across disciplines as varied

as sociology, law and criminology, public health and medicine, political science and public policy, economics, psychology and human services, and more. The Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention provides a comprehensive reference work bringing together such dispersed knowledge as it outlines and discusses the status of victims within the criminal justice system and topics of deterring and preventing victimization in the first place and responding to victims' needs. Two volumes containing approximately 375 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and comprehensive reference resource available on victimology and crime prevention, both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage. In addition to standard entries, leading scholars in the field have contributed Anchor Essays that, in broad strokes, provide starting points for investigating the more salient victimology and crime prevention topics. A representative sampling of general topic areas covered includes: interpersonal and domestic violence, child maltreatment, and elder abuse; street violence; hate crimes and terrorism; treatment of victims by the media, courts, police, and politicians; community response to crime victims; physical design for crime prevention; victims of nonviolent crimes; deterrence and prevention; helping and counseling crime victims; international and comparative perspectives, and more.

Sex Offenders: Punish, Help, Change or Control? Jo Brayford 2013-05-07 Sex offending, and in particular child sex offending, is a complex area for policy makers, theorists and practitioners. A focus on punishment has reinforced sex offending as a problem that is essentially 'other' to society and discourages engagement with the real scale and scope of sexual offending in the UK. This book looks at the growth of work with sex offenders, questioning assumptions about the range and types of such offenders and what effective responses to these might be. Divided into four sections, this book sets out the growth of a broad legislative context and the emergence of child sexual offenders in criminal justice policy and practice. It goes on to consider a range of offences and victim typologies arguing that work with offenders and victims is complex and can provide a rich source of theoretical and practical knowledge that should be utilised more fully by both policy makers and practitioners. It includes work on female sex offenders, electronic monitoring and animal abuse as well as exploring interventions with sex offenders in three different contexts; prisons, communities and hostels. Bringing together academic, practice and policy experts, the book argues that a clear but complex theoretical and policy approach is required if the risk of re-offending and further victimisation is to be reduced. Ultimately, this book questions whether it makes sense to locate responsibility for responding to sexual offending solely within the criminal justice domain.

Periods in Pop Culture Lauren Rosewarne 2012 *Periods in Pop Culture: Menstruation in Film and Television*, by Lauren Rosewarne, investigates the portrayals of menstruation in film and television, spotlighting a paradox of a common bodily occurrence still causing controversy, fear, and offense. This is the first book to focus exclusively on media representations of menstruation and to undertake a comprehensive analysis of its depictions.

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Women and the Criminal Justice System Katherine S. Van Wormer 2007 This text examines the various roles of women in the criminal justice system against a social context in which women are oppressed. The text examines the following three roles of women in criminal justice: *Women as victims of crimes *Women as criminals convicted and sentenced for crimes *Women as workers in various agencies in the criminal justice system This text emphasizes content on gender and ethnic diversity and on the strengths of oppressed people, especially women of color. A wide range of issues are covered, including: the rate of early childhood sexual abuse, victimization in female inmates, priest abuse of girls, female inmate rape by male prison guard, and obstacles for women

lawyers achieving partnerships in their firms. The authors provide a wealth of recent data drawn from both domestic and international human rights sources, as well as from personal interviews. The final portion of the text describes women's setbacks in entering the traditionally male dominated fields of policing, the law, and corrections. If people are given half a chance, they can draw on their own resources to heal from the past and build for the future. This empowerment approach is already prominent in the social work field and widely used in victim treatment programs for working with female offenders.

Sex, Feminism and Lesbian Desire in Women's Magazines Kate Farhall 2020-09-14 This book examines evolving pop culture representations of sex and relationships from the 1970s onwards, to demonstrate parallels between the strength of the feminist movement and positive portrayals of women's sexuality. In charting changes in the sex and relationship content of women's magazines over time, this analysis reveals that despite surface-level changes in sexual and relationship content, the underlying paradigm of hetero-monogamy remains unchanged. Despite a seemingly more diverse, empowered and liberated sexuality for women in contemporary magazines, in reality, such feminist rhetoric masks an enduring model of sexuality, which rests on women's sexual and emotional maintenance of male partners and their own self-objectification and self-surveillance. Where substantive changes can be identified, they rise and fall in tandem with feminism. By demonstrating this empirical relationship between cultural products and feminist organizing, the book validates an assumption that has rarely been tested: that a feminist social milieu improves cultural narratives about sexuality for women. *Sex, Feminism and Lesbian Desire* builds on groundbreaking feminist texts such as Susan Faludi's *Backlash* to present an empirically focused, comprehensive study interrogating changes in content over the lifetime of women's magazines. By charting the representation of sex and relationships in two women's magazines—*Cosmopolitan* and *Cleo*—since the 1970s through an analysis of over 6,500 magazine pages and 1,500 articles, this timely work interrogates—and ultimately complicates—the apparent linear progression of feminism. This book is suitable for researchers and students in women's and gender studies, queer studies, LGBT studies, media studies, cultural studies and sociology.

Loving to Survive Dee L.R. Graham 1995-07-01 Have you wondered: Why women are more sympathetic than men toward O. J. Simpson? Why women were no more supportive of the Equal Rights Amendment than men? Why women are no more likely than men to support a female political candidate? Why women are no more likely than men to embrace feminism—a movement by, about, and for women? Why some women stay with men who abuse them? *Loving to Survive* addresses just these issues and poses a surprising answer. Likening women's situation to that of hostages, Dee L. R. Graham and her co-authors argue that women bond with men and adopt men's perspective in an effort to escape the threat of men's violence against them. Dee Graham's announcement, in 1991, of her research on male-female bonding was immediately followed by a national firestorm of media interest. Her startling and provocative conclusion was covered in dozens of national newspapers and heatedly debated. In *Loving to Survive*, Graham provides us with a complete account of her remarkable insights into relationships between men and women. In 1973, three women and one man were held hostage in one of the largest banks in Stockholm by two ex-convicts. These two men threatened their lives, but also showed them kindness. Over the course of the long ordeal, the hostages came to identify with their captors, developing an emotional bond with them. They began to perceive the police, their prospective liberators, as their enemies, and their captors as their friends, as a source of security. This seemingly bizarre reaction to captivity, in which the hostages and captors mutually bond to one another, has been documented in other cases as well, and has become widely known as Stockholm Syndrome. The authors of this book take this syndrome as their starting point to develop a new way of looking at male-female relationships. *Loving to Survive* considers men's violence against women as crucial to understanding women's current psychology. Men's violence creates ever-present, and therefore often unrecognized, terror in women. This terror is often experienced as a fear for any woman of rape by any man or as a fear of making any man angry. They propose that women's current psychology is actually a psychology of women under

conditions of captivity that is, under conditions of terror caused by male violence against women. Therefore, women's responses to men, and to male violence, resemble hostages' responses to captors. *Loving to Survive* explores women's bonding to men as it relates to men's violence against women. It proposes that, like hostages who work to placate their captors lest they kill them, women work to please men, and from this springs women's femininity. Femininity describes a set of behaviors that please men because they communicate a woman's acceptance of her subordinate status. Thus, feminine behaviors are, in essence, survival strategies. Like hostages who bond to their captors, women bond to men in an effort to survive. This is a book that will forever change the way we look at male-female relationships and women's lives.

Hope and Feminist Theory Rebecca Coleman 2013-12-16 Hope is central to marginal politics which speak of desires for equality or simply for a better life. Feminism might be characterised as a politics of hope, a movement underpinned by a utopian drive for equality. This version of hope has been used, for example in Barack Obama's phrase 'the audacity of hope' - a mobilisation of an affirmative politics which nevertheless implies that we are living in hopeless times. Similarly, in recent years, feminism has seen the production of a prevailing mood of hopelessness around a generational model of progress, which is widely imagined to have 'failed'. However, as a number of feminist theorists have pointed out, the temporality of feminism cannot be conceived as straightforwardly linear: feminism can only be imagined as having failed if it is understood as a particular set of relations and things. This collection grapples with the question of hope: how it figures and structures feminist theory as both a movement towards certain goals, and as inherently hopeful. Questions addressed include: Does hope necessarily imply a fantasy of perfectibility, a progression to a utopian future? Might it also be conceived in other ways: as an attachment? A lure? Does life tend towards hope, happiness, optimism? And, if so, what are the consequences when hope fails? Who decides which hopes are false? What is the cost of giving up hope? This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal for Cultural Research*.

In Our Backyard: A Christian Perspective on Human Trafficking in the United States Nita Belles

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