

A sepia-toned photograph of a man and a woman in traditional attire standing in front of a thatched-roof building. The man is wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a long, patterned robe, and the woman is wearing a headscarf and a similar robe. They are both looking towards the camera. The background shows a dark, wooded area.

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Myths of Male Dominance Eleanor Burke Leacock, 1981      Myths of Male Dominance Eleanor Burke Leacock, Urs P. Kreuter, 1981      **Myths of Male Dominance**, 2004      **The Gendered West** Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered      **Unsettled Pasts** Sarah Carter, 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images the fur trader the Mountie the missionary the miner the cowboy the politician the Chief Unsettled Pasts Reconceiving the West claims to re examine the West through women s eyes It draws together contributions from researchers scholars and academic and community activists and seeks to create dialogue across geographic cultural and disciplinary boundaries Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today s most innovative approaches to western Canadian women s history several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed By rewriting the West from the perspective of women the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region s past by contesting historical generalizations thus transcending the myths and frontier legacies that emerged out of imperial and masculine priorities and perspectives With Contributions by Kristin Burnett Cristine Georgina Bye Sarah Carter Mary Leah De Zwart Lesley A Erickson Cheryl Foggo Nadine I Kozak Siri Louie Graham A Macdonald Florence Melchior Patricia A Roome Eliane Leslau Silverman Olive Stickney Aritha Van Herk Muriel Stanley Venne Cora J Voyageur      Names and Nunavut Valerie Alia, 2008-12-01 On the surface naming is simply a way to classify people and their environments The premise of this study is that it is much more a form of social control a political activity a key to identity maintenance and transformation Governments legislate and regulate naming people fight to take keep or change their names A name change can indicate subjugation or liberation depending on the circumstances But it always signifies a change in power relations Since the late 1970s the author has looked at naming and renaming cross

culturally and internationally with particular attention to the effects of colonisation and liberation The experience of Inuit in Canada is an example of both Colonisation is only part of the Nunavut experience Contrary to the dire predictions of cultural genocide theorists Inuit culture particularly traditional naming has remained extremely strong and is in the midst of a renaissance Here is a ground breaking study by the founder of the discipline of political onomastics **On Our Own Terms** Leith Mullings,2014-05-12 This volume utilizes the cross cultural historical and ethnographic perspective of anthropology to illuminate the intrinsic connections of race class and gender The author begins by discussing the manner in which her experience as a participant observer led her to research and write about various aspects of African American women s experiences She goes on to provide a critical analysis of the new scholarship on African American women and explores issues of race class and gender in the arenas of work kinship and resistance **The Destruction of the Bison** Andrew C. Isenberg,2020-03-26 A concise environmental history of the near extinction of the bison from the mid eighteenth century to the present **Gender and Energy Transition** Katarzyna Iwińska,Xymena Bukowska,2021-11-01 This volume takes an ecofeminist perspective in analysing societal changes related to energy transition with a focus on Upper Silesia in Europe following the closure of coal mining industries in the region It provides both a macro and micro view of how energy transition in societies built around an energy industry can lead to major shifts in societal and familial dynamics and how women locate themselves in this transition period affecting the economy as well as social and environmental structures and values Densely populated Upper Silesia in southern Poland with one of the longest histories of industrialization extractivism and environmental degradation in Europe can be considered as a microcosm of regions that have undergone such changes due to energy transition The traces of telling socio economic changes as well as the tangle of modernity and conservatism are both clearly visible in the local region and society The book documents the Silesian changes and highlights the female perspective their culture identities as well as empowerment and the agency The paradigm of feminist and masculinity studies helps in presenting the complexity and the challenges of the just energy transition This is a topical volume given that many regions of the world are undergoing similar changes and is an interesting read for decision makers policy experts environmentalists as well social scientists who study issues related to sustainability and environmental societal challenges in energy transition Chapter 1 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) **Theology for the End of the World** Marika Rose,2023-07-31 It feels like the world is ending In the midst of apocalyptic times it s tempting to cling on tightly to what we still have But what if our desire to save the world is part of the problem Theology for the End of the World suggests that in responding to the deeply entwined systems of capitalism racism and patriarchy we should stop trying to unearth a good version of Christianity which stands opposed to these forms of violence and seek instead to reckon with the role that Christianity has played in making the world we now inhabit How has Christianity shaped the histories of marriage and the family How did Christianity invent race and give birth to capitalism

Grappling with the ambivalent inheritance of Christianity a tradition passed down by enslaved people and enslavers by violent husbands resourceful wives and courageous sex workers by rich people and the dispossessed the book suggests Christians should give up on trying to redeem the world a social order founded on violence and exploitation and seek instead to end it *Indigenous American Women* Devon Abbott Mihesuah, 2003-01-01 Oklahoma Choctaw scholar Devon Abbott Mihesuah offers a frank and absorbing look at the complex evolving identities of American Indigenous women today their ongoing struggles against a centuries old legacy of colonial disempowerment and how they are seen and portrayed by themselves and others Mihesuah first examines how American Indigenous women have been perceived and depicted by non Natives including scholars and by themselves She then illuminates the pervasive impact of colonialism and patriarchal thought on Native women s traditional tribal roles and on their participation in academia Mihesuah considers how relations between Indigenous women and men across North America continue to be altered by Christianity and Euro American ideologies Sexism and violence against Indigenous women has escalated economic disparities and intratribal factionalism and culturalism threaten connections among women and with men and many women suffer from psychological stress because their economic religious political and social positions are devalued In the last section Mihesuah explores how modern American Indigenous women have empowered themselves tribally nationally or academically Additionally she examines the overlooked role that Native women played in the Red Power movement as well as some key differences between Native women feminists and activists **Women and the American Legal Order** Karen Maschke, 2013-09-13 Multidisciplinary focus Surveying many disciplines this anthology brings together an outstanding selection of scholarly articles that examine the profound impact of law on the lives of women in the United States The themes addressed include the historical political and social contexts of legal issues that have affected women s struggles to obtain equal treatment under the law The articles are drawn from journals in law political science history women s studies philosophy and education and represent some of the most interesting writing on the subject The law in theory and practice Many of the articles bring race social and economic factors into their analyses observing for example that black women poor women and single mothers are treated by the wielders of the power of the law differently than middle class white women Other topics covered include the evolution of women s legal status reproduction rights sexuality and family issues equal employment and educational opportunities domestic violence pornography and sexual exploitation hate speech and feminist legal thought A valuable research and classroom aid this series provides in depth coverage of specific legal issues and takes into account the major legal changes and policies that have had an impact on the lives of American women *Women Living Zen* Paula Kane Robinson Arai, 1999-08-26 Although many Buddhists have made concessions to contradictory religious and social expectations during the twentieth century these Zen nuns spent much of the century advancing their traditional monastic values by fighting for and winning reforms of the sect s misogynist regulations **BOOK JACKET The Annual Review of Women in World**

**Religions** Arvind Sharma, Katherine K. Young, 1993-11-18 Just as a mirror captures a large area within its small limit this journal reflects the otherwise far ranging and far reaching phenomena that are categorized as women and religion The Annual Review of Women in World Religions has been conceived as a forum for the latest historical and anthropological research on women in all religions It is also a form for discussion of contemporary trends such as the influence of secularism fundamentalism or feminism on women and religion Accordingly it contributes to the on going project to add to our basic knowledge about women and helps evaluate the past as well as the present through insights generated by gender studies today Within the boundaries of academic scholarship the editors seek to include the research of those who are both inside and outside the traditions Moreover the book encourages women and men of all beliefs to participate in the on going dialogue which it represents and promotes This journal is polymethodic interdisciplinary and multitrade in its approach to the study of women and religion It not only allows the comparative dimension to appear in bolder relief but also helps to establish a dialogue between the two solitudes of humanistic and social scientific studies in the field Volume III contains the following essays Rabi ah as Mystic Muslim and Woman by Barbara Lois Helms Slighted Grandmothers The Need for Increased Study of Female Spirits and Spirituality in Native American Religions by Jordan Paper Women of Medieval South India in Hindu Temple Ritual Text and Practice by Leslie C Orr and Confucianism and Women in Modern Korea Continuity Change and Conflict by Edward Y J Chung

**The Mexican Corrido** María Herrera-Sobek, 1990 well written and well documented landmark study Choice This book raises important ideological and esthetic questions about the interpretation of artistic and cultural manifestations in a given society Hispanic American Historical Review The present volume is provocative in direction and a refreshing addition to the extant literature on the Mexican corrido genre American Ethnologist Herrera Sobek s refreshing approach to analyzing masculine attitudes toward the feminine as expressed in the Mexican corrido is not only insightful but courageous Inez Cardozo Freeman Southern Folklore well researched insightful clearly written and well illustrated study of a genre familiar in Hispanic culture Journal of the American Studies Association provides tantalizing insights into the inner workings and meanings of Mexico s favorite folk ballads Journal of Third World Studies Challenging the stereotypical view of the passive Mexican Chicana woman of the archetype the author examines the portrayal of female figures in over three thousand corridos or Mexican ballads and shows that in spite of long dominant patriarchal ideology the corridos reveal the presence of self confident women throughout Mexican history Included are a discography a detailed bibliography of corrido collections and several photographs of soldaderas from the internationally famous Augustin Casasola collection

**Street Sovereigns** Chelsey L. Kivland, 2020-02-15 How do people improvise political communities in the face of state collapse and at what cost Street Sovereigns explores the risks and rewards taken by young men on the margins of urban Haiti who broker relations with politicians state agents and NGO workers in order to secure representation resources and jobs for themselves and neighbors Moving beyond mainstream analyses that understand these groups known as baz base

as apolitical criminal gangs Chelsey Kivland argues that they more accurately express a novel mode of street politics that has resulted from the nexus of liberalizing orders of governance and development with longstanding practices of militant organizing in Haiti Kivland demonstrates how the baz exemplifies an innovative and effective platform for intervening in the contemporary political order while at the same time reproducing gendered and generational hierarchies and precipitating contests of leadership that exacerbate neighborhood insecurity Still through the continual effort to reconstitute a state that responds to the needs of the urban poor this story offers a poignant lesson for political thought one that counters prevailing conceptualizations of the state as that which should be flouted escaped or dismantled The baz project reminds us that in the stead of a vitiated government and public sector the state resurfaces as the aspirational bedrock of the good society We make the state as baz leaders say

*Women of the First Nations* Christine Miller, Patricia Chuchryk, 1996-08-15 From diversity comes strength and wisdom this was the guiding principle for selecting the articles in this collection Because there is no single voice identity history or cultural experience that represents the women of the First Nations a realistic picture will have many facets Accordingly the authors in *Women of the First Nations* include Native and non Native scholars feminists and activists from across Canada Their work examines various aspects of Aboriginal women's lives from a variety of theoretical and personal perspectives They discuss standard media representations as well as historical and current realities They bring new perspectives to discussions on Aboriginal art literature historical and cultural contributions and they offer diverse viewpoints on present economic environmental and political issues This collection counters the marginalization and silencing of First Nations women's voices and reflects the power strength and wisdom inherent in their lives

*In the Days of Our Grandmothers* Mary-Ellen Kelm, Lorna Townsend, 2006-01-01 From Ellen Gabriel to Tantoo Cardinal many of the faces of Aboriginal people in the media today are women In the *Days of Our Grandmothers* is a collection of essays detailing how Aboriginal women have found their voice in Canadian society over the past three centuries Collected in one volume for the first time these essays critically situate Aboriginal women in the fur trade missions labour and the economy the law sexuality and the politics of representation Leading scholars in their fields demonstrate important methodologies and interpretations that have advanced the fields of Aboriginal history women's history and Canadian history A scholarly introduction lays the groundwork for understanding how Aboriginal women's history has been researched and written and a comprehensive bibliography leads readers in new directions In the *Days of our Grandmothers* is essential reading for students and anyone interested in Aboriginal history in Canada

**Sifters** Theda Perdue, 2001 In this edited volume Theda Perdue a nationally known expert on Indian history and southern women's history offers a rich collection of biographical essays on Native American women From Pocahontas a Powhatan woman of the seventeenth century to Ada Deer the Menominee woman who headed the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the 1990s the essays span four centuries Each one recounts the experiences of women from vastly different cultural traditions the hunting and gathering of Kumeyaay culture of Delfina Cuero the pueblo society of

San Ildefonso potter Maria Martinez and the powerful matrilineal kinship system of Molly Brant's Mohawks Contributors focus on the ways in which different women have fashioned lives that remain firmly rooted in their identity as Native women Perdue's introductory essay ties together the themes running through the biographical sketches including the cultural factors that have shaped the lives of Native women particularly economic contributions kinship and belief and the ways in which historical events especially in United States Indian policy have engendered change

*Readings for a History of Anthropological Theory* Paul A. Erickson, Liam Donat Murphy, 2013-01-01 This comprehensive anthology offers over 40 readings that are critical to the understanding of anthropological theory and the development of anthropology as an academic discipline The fourth edition maintains a strong focus on the four field roots of the discipline in North America but has been reorganized with a new section on twenty first century theory including coverage of postcolonial and public anthropology New key terms and introductions accompany each reading and a revamped glossary makes the book more student friendly Used on its own or together with the overview text *A History of Anthropological Theory* Fourth Edition this anthology offers a flexible and unrivaled introduction to anthropological theory that reflects not only the history but also the changing nature of the discipline today For additional resources visit the Teaching Theory page at [www.utpteachingculture.com](http://www.utpteachingculture.com)



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