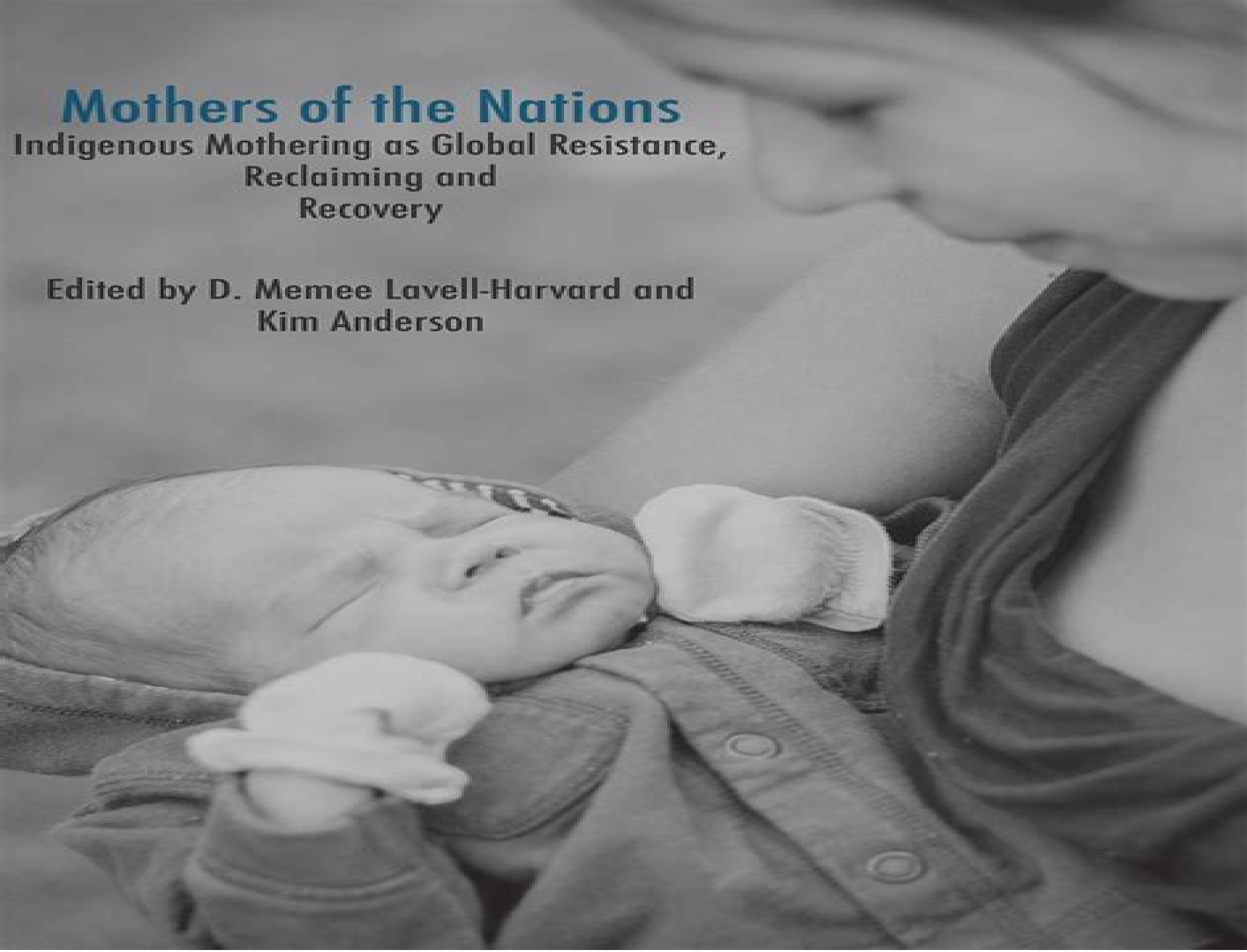


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Ann McGrath,Lynette Russell,2021-09-30 The Routledge Companion to Global Indigenous History presents exciting new innovations in the dynamic field of Indigenous global history while also outlining ethical political and practical research Indigenous histories are not merely concerned with the past but have resonances for the politics of the present and future ranging across vast geographical distances and deep time periods The volume starts with an introduction that explores definitions of Indigenous peoples followed by six thematic sections which each have a global spread European uses of history and the positioning of Indigenous people as history s outsiders their migrations and mobilities colonial encounters removals and diasporas memory identities and narratives deep histories and pathways towards future Indigenous histories that challenge the nature of the history discipline itself This book illustrates the important role of Indigenous history and Indigenous knowledges for contemporary concerns including climate change spirituality and religious movements gender negotiations modernity and mobility and the meaning of nation and the global Reflecting the state of the art in Indigenous global history the contributors suggest exciting new directions in the field examine its many research challenges and show its resonances for a global politics of the present and future This book is invaluable reading for students in both undergraduate and postgraduate Indigenous history courses

The Routledge Companion to Motherhood Lynn O'Brien Hallstein,Andrea

O'Reilly,Melinda Giles,2019-11-04 Interdisciplinary and intersectional in emphasis the Routledge Companion to Motherhood brings together essays on current intellectual themes issues and debates while also creating a foundation for future scholarship and study as the field of Motherhood Studies continues to develop globally This Routledge Companion is the first extensive collection on the wide ranging topics themes issues and debates that ground the intellectual work being done on motherhood Global in scope and including a range of disciplinary perspectives including anthropology literature communication studies sociology women s and gender studies history and economics this volume introduces the foundational

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oppression vibrant but often ignored worlds have emerged full of nuance humour and beauty Correcting an absence of writing about contemporary feminist work by Canadian artists *Desire Change* considers the resurgence of feminist art thought and practice in the past decade by examining artworks that respond to themes of diversity and desire Essays by historians artists and curators present an overview of a range of artistic practices including performance installation video textiles and photography Contributors address the desire for change through three central frames how feminist art has significantly contributed to the complex understanding of gender as it intersects with sexuality and race the necessary critique of patriarchy and institutions as they relate to colonization within the Canadian nation state and the ways in which contemporary critiques are formed and expressed Heavily illustrated with representative works *Desire Change* raises both the stakes and the concerns of contemporary feminist art with an understanding that feminism is always and necessarily plural *Bad Mothers: Regulations, Represetatives and Resistance* Hughes Michelle Miller,2017-03-01 While the image or

construct of the good mother has been the focus of many research projects the bad mother as a discursive construct and also mothers who do bad things as complicated agentic social actors have been quite neglected despite the prevalence of the image of the bad mother across late modern societies The few researchers who address this powerful social image point out that bad mothers are culturally identified by what they do yet they are also socially recognized by who they are Mothers

become potentially bad when they behave or express opinions that diverge from or challenge social or gender norms or when they deviate from mainstream white middle class heterosexual nondisabled normativity When suspected of being bad mothers women are surveilled and may be disciplined punished or otherwise excluded by various official agents i e legal medical and welfare institutions as well as by their relatives friends and communities Too often women are judged and punished without clear evidence that they are neglecting or abusing their children Frequently they are blamed for the marginal sociocultural context in which they are mothering This anthology presents empirical theoretical and creative works that address the construct of the bad mother and the lived realities of mothers labeled as bad Throughout the volume the editors consider voices and acts of resistance to bad mother constructions demonstrating that mothers across time and across domains have individually and collectively taken a stand against this destructive label

Global Perspectives on Motherhood, Mothering and Masculinities Andrea Moraes,Tola Olu Pearce,2021-06-01 The two phenomena highlighted in this edited volume motherhood mothering and masculinities are each recent areas of development in critical Feminist and Men s Studies In contributing to these areas of gender studies this book draws attention to the fact that much can also be gained when we explore relationships between them an idea that may not readily come to mind While femininities and masculinities are co constructed motherhood and mothering bring additional perspectives to the study of femininity that affect the construction of masculinity in complex ways The 12 chapters in this volume allow readers to ponder some of these complexities and may suggest other issues that require investigation Spanning many continents the essays have both a global and historical reach emphasising cultural differences and historical changes Of import is the idea that mothers have agency and are active in constructions affecting their lives They are able to bring motherhood out of the shadows as they strive to build re evaluate or alter their roles within families and communities These have an impact on developments in masculinities The book is divided into three parts and the chapters investigate a wide range of issues including cultural constructs gender in parent child relationships non binary developments the impact of war on mothering decolonisation struggles and much more

Ancient and Indigenous Wisdom Traditions in the Americas Ehaab Abdou,Theodore Zervas,2024-08-01 This book brings attention to the understudied and often overlooked question of how curricula and classroom practices might inadvertently reproduce exclusionary discourses and narratives that omit or negate particular cultures histories and wisdom traditions With a focus on representations and classroom practices related especially to ancient and Indigenous wisdom traditions and cultures it includes unique contributions from scholars studying these questions in various contexts The book offers a range of important studies from various contexts across the Americas including Canada the various member nations of the Caribbean Community CARICOM Puerto Rico and the United States The various chapter contributions address and discuss nuances of each of the contexts under study The contributions also help highlight some key commonalities across these contexts including how dominant discourses and various forces have historically shaped and continue to shape and

reproduce such omissions misrepresentations and marginalization In addition to seeking to reconcile with some of these ancient and Indigenous wisdom traditions and cultures the book charts a path forward toward more holistic analytical frameworks as well as more inclusive and balanced representations and classroom practices in these aforementioned geographic contexts and beyond It will appeal to scholars researchers undergraduate and graduate students with interests in Indigenous education curriculum studies citizenship education history of education religion and educational policy

Restructuring Relations Rauna Kuokkanen, 2019-03-01 Self determination both individual and collective is among the most important and pressing issues for Indigenous women worldwide Yet Indigenous women s interests have been overlooked in the formulation of Indigenous self government and existing studies of Indigenous capacity building virtually ignore issues of gender Drawing on Indigenous and feminist political and legal theory as well as extensive participant interviews in Canada Greenland and Scandinavia this book argues that the current rights discourse and focus on Indigenous state relations is too limited in scope to convey the full meaning of self determination for Indigenous peoples The book conceptualizes self determination as a foundational value informed by the norm of integrity and suggests that Indigenous self determination cannot be achieved without restructuring all relations of domination nor can it be secured in the absence of gender justice

Introduction to Determinants of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples' Health in Canada Sarah de Leeuw, Roberta Stout, Roseann Larstone, Julie Sutherland, 2022-08-24 This critical new volume to the field of health studies offers an introductory overview of the determinants of health for Indigenous Peoples in Canada while cultivating an understanding of the presence of coloniality in health care and how it determines First Nations Inuit and M tis peoples health and well being The text is broken down into the What Where Who and How and each part contains a comprehensive and holistic approach to understanding the many factors historical and contemporary that are significant in shaping the life and health of Indigenous Peoples in Canada and beyond Comprising wisdoms from First Nations Inuit and M tis leaders knowledge holders artists activists clinicians health researchers students and youth this book offers practical insights and applied knowledge about combating coloniality and transforming health care systems in Canada Compiled by experienced editors associated with the National Collaborating Centre for Indigenous Health Introduction to Determinants of First Nations Inuit and M tis Peoples Health in Canada draws together the work and writings of primarily Indigenous authors including academics community leaders and health care practitioners This accessible and timely introduction is a vital undergraduate resource and invaluable for introducing key concepts and ideas to students new to the field FEATURES written in accessible engaging language with pertinent context for theory to garner a more thorough understanding of core concepts showcases poetry and visual art by First Nations Inuit and M tis artists contains additional pedagogical features including questions for critical thought a glossary of terms figures charts tables and comprehensive part introductions

Monstrous Mothers: Troubling Tropes Andrea O'Reilly, Abigail L. Palko, 2021-08-01 Motherhood is one of those roles

that assumes an almost outsized cultural importance in the significance we force it to bear. It becomes both the source of and the repository for all kinds of cultural fears. Its ubiquity perhaps makes it this perfect foil. After all, while not everyone will become a mother, everyone has a mother. When we force motherhood to bear the terrors of what it means to be human, we inflict trauma upon those who mother. A long tradition of bad mothers thus shapes contemporary mothering practices and the way we view them, including the murderous Medea of Greek mythology, the power-hungry Queen Gertrude of Hamlet, and the emasculating mother of Freud's theories. Certainly, there are mothers who cause harm, inflict abuse, act monstrously. Mothers are human. But mothers are also a favourite and easy scapegoat. The contributors to this collection explore a multitude of interdisciplinary representations of mothers that, through their very depictions of bad mothering, challenge the tropes of monstrous mothering that we lean on, revealing in the process why we turn to them. Chapters in *Monstrous Mothers: Troubling Tropes* explore literary, cinematic, and real-life monstrous mothers, seeking to uncover social sources and results of these monstrosities.

Maternal Theory Andrea O'Reilly, 2021-07-08 Theory on mothers, mothering, and motherhood has emerged as a distinct body of knowledge within Motherhood Studies and Feminist Theory more generally. This collection, *The Second Edition of Maternal Theory: Essential Readings*, introduces readers to this rich and diverse tradition of maternal theory. Composed of 60 chapters, the 2nd edition includes two sections: the first with classic texts by Adrienne Rich, Nancy Chodorow, Sara Ruddick, Alice Walker, Barbara Katz Rothman, bell hooks, Sharon Hays, Patricia Hill Collins, Audre Lorde, Daphne de Marneffe, Judith Warner, Patrice diQuinzio, Susan Maushart, and many more. The second section includes thirty new chapters on vital and new topics, including Trans Parenting, Non-Binary Parenting, Queer Mothering, Matricentric Feminism, Normative Motherhood, Maternal Subjectivity, Maternal Narratology, Maternal Ambivalence, Maternal Regret, Monstrous Mothers, The Migrant, Maternal Reproductive Justice, Feminist Mothering, Feminist Fathering, Indigenous Mothering, The Digital Maternal, The Opt Out Revolution, Black Motherhoods, Motherlines, The Motherhood Memoir, Pandemic Mothering, and many more. *Maternal Theory* is essential reading for anyone interested in motherhood as experience, ideology, and identity.

Indigenous Motherhood in the Academy Robin Zape-tah-hol-ah Minthorn, Christine A. Nelson, Heather J. Shotton, 2022-08-19 *Indigenous Motherhood in the Academy* fills a longtime gap in higher education literature that has excluded Indigenous women scholar voices. The essays cover diverse topics such as acknowledging ancestors and grandparents in one's mothering, how historical trauma and violence plague the past, how culture and place impact mothering, how academia impacts mothering, how mothering impacts scholarship, and how to negotiate loss and other complexities between motherhood and one's role in the academy.

Restructuring Relations Rauna Johanna Kuokkanen, 2019 Self-determination, foundational value, Indigenous self-government structures in Canada, Greenland, and SPMI. Implementing Indigenous self-determination, self-administration, repatriation, or independence. Gendering Indigenous self-government. Self-determination and violence against Indigenous women. Indigenous gender justice as restructuring relations. **Indigenous**

Experiences of Pregnancy and Birth Neufield Hannah Tait, 2017-10-01 Traditional midwifery culture customs understandings and meanings surrounding pregnancy and birth are grounded in distinct epistemologies and worldviews that have sustained Indigenous women and their families since time immemorial Years of colonization however have impacted the degree to which women have choice in the place and ways they carry and deliver their babies As nations such as Canada became colonized traditional gender roles were seen as an impediment The forced rearrangement of these gender roles was highly disruptive to family structures Indigenous women quickly lost their social and legal status as being dependent on fathers and then husbands The traditional structures of communities became replaced with colonially informed governance which reinforced patriarchy and paternalism The authors in this book carefully consider these historic interactions and their impacts on Indigenous women's experiences As the first section of the book describes pregnancy is a time when women reflect on their bodies as a space for the development of life Foods prepared and consumed ceremony and other activities engaged in are no longer a focus solely for the mother but also for the child she is carrying Authors from a variety of places and perspectives thoughtfully express the historical along with contemporary forces positively and negatively impacting prenatal behaviours and traditional practices Place and culture in relation to birth are explored in the second half of the book from locations in Canada such as Manitoba Ontario British Columbia the Northwest Territories and Aotearoa The reclaiming and revitalization of birthing practices along with rejuvenating forms of traditional knowledge form the foundation for exploration into these experiences from a political perspective It is an important part of decolonization to acknowledge policies such as birth evacuation as being grounded in systemic racism The act of returning birth to communities and revitalizing Indigenous prenatal practices are affirmation of sustained resilience and strength instead of a one sided process of reconciliation

Forever Loved: Exposing the hidden Crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Canada Lavell Memee.D Harvard, 2016-05-01 The hidden crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada is both a national tragedy and a national shame In this ground breaking new volume as part of their larger efforts to draw attention to the shockingly high rates of violence against our sisters Jennifer Brant and D Memee Lavell Harvard have pulled together a variety of voices from the academic realms to the grassroots and front lines to speak on what has been identified by both the Inter American Commission on Human Rights and the United Nations as a grave violation of the basic human rights of Aboriginal women and girls Linking colonial practices with genocide through their exploration of the current statistics root causes and structural components of the issue including conversations on policing media and education the contributing authors illustrate the resilience strength courage and spirit of Indigenous women and girls as they struggle to survive in a society shaped by racism and sexism patriarchy and misogyny This book was created to honour our missing sisters their families their lives and their stories with the hope that it will offer lessons to non Indigenous allies and supporters so that we can all work together towards a nation that supports and promotes the safety and well being of all First

Nation M tis and Inuit women and girls **Sacred Inception** Marianne Delaporte, Morag Martin, 2018-06-21 This edited volume explores the intersection of spirituality with childbirth from 1800 to the present day from a comparative perspective It illustrates how over this time period in much of the world traditional practices home births and midwives have been overshadowed and undermined by male dominated obstetrics hospitalization and ultimately the medicalization of the birthing process itself *Otherwise Worlds* Tiffany Lethabo King, Jenell Navarro, Andrea Smith, 2020-05-18 The contributors to *Otherwise Worlds* investigate the complex relationships between settler colonialism and anti Blackness to explore the political possibilities that emerge from such inquiries Pointing out that presumptions of solidarity antagonism or incommensurability between Black and Native communities are insufficient to understand the relationships between the groups the volume s scholars artists and activists look to articulate new modes of living and organizing in the service of creating new futures Among other topics they examine the ontological status of Blackness and Indigeneity possible forms of relationality between Black and Native communities perspectives on Black and Indigenous sociality and freeing the flesh from the constraints of violence and settler colonialism Throughout the volume s essays art and interviews the contributors carefully attend to alternative kinds of relationships between Black and Native communities that can lead toward liberation In so doing they critically point to the importance of Black and Indigenous conversations for formulating otherwise worlds Contributors Maile Arvin Marcus Briggs Cloud J Kameron Carter Ashon Crawley Denise Ferreira da Silva Chris Finley Hotvluke Harjo Sandra Harvey Chad B Infante Tiffany Lethabo King Jenell Navarro Lindsay Nixon Kimberly Robertson Jared Sexton Andrea Smith Cedric Sunray Se mana Thompson Frank B Wilderson **Maternal Geographies** Jennufer L. Johnson, 2019-05-01 This collection broaches the intersections of critical motherhood studies and feminist geography Contributors demonstrate that an important dimension of the social construction of motherhood is how mothering happens in space and place leading to the articulation of diverse maternal geographies Through 16 concise chapters divided into three thematic sections the contributors provide an account of motherhood and mothering as spatial practices that are embedded in relations of power across time and place While some contributors explore how dominant discourses of motherhood seek to keep mothers in their place others take up the notion of maternal geographies as productive in their own right and follow their subjects as they create a new sense of place Collectively the authors demonstrate that mothers are produced and regulated as subjects in relation to space and place and also that practices of mothering produce spatial relationships

Decolonizing Yoga: from Critical to Cosmic Consciousness Punam Mehta Ph.D., 2022-04-21 This book was written for diasporic South Asian women who have experienced microaggression or discrimination in modern yoga spaces in Canada or abroad Punam Mehta Ph D reveals how the yoga movement in Canada has been harmful to yoga s grounding in Jain history to South Asian social and cultural development and to Jain diasporic women born and raised in Canada She argues that marginalized women could recenter themselves by practicing yoga to overcome discrimination based on their race gender

sexuality class and or abilities within the context of today s culture The author seeks to answer questions such as What is the theoretical foundation of feminist informed yoga in contemporary culture How can a feminist informed yoga be applied as a healing approach to marginalized women How can contemporary yoga offer simple ways for marginalized women to feel good about themselves The author highlights the removal of Canadian born Jain mothers and more generally South Asian mothers who face systemic racism in yoga studios She also reveals how yoga practiced in the Jain way of life offers a holistic approach to well being and spiritual health

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