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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 topics and ideas in motherhood delineates the diversity and complexity of mothering and also stimulates dialogue among scholars and students approaching from divergent backgrounds and intellectual perspectives This will become a foundational text for academics in Women s and Gender Studies and interdisciplinary researchers interested in this important complex and rapidly growing topic Scholars of psychology sociology or public policy and activists in both university and workplace settings interested in motherhood and mothering will find it an invaluable guide The Bloomsbury Handbook of Care Ethics Matilda Carter,2025-07-24

Emphasising the vulnerability and interdependence of humans care ethics has emerged in recent years as a powerful alternative to dominant modes of thinking in moral philosophy Bringing together the theoretical and applied dimensions of care ethics this pioneering volume provides an authoritative overview of what care ethics is and the contributions it can make to pressing contemporary problems Divided into two parts Part I of *The Bloomsbury Handbook of Care Ethics* traces the development of care ethics how it interacts with other central components of moral reasoning such as freedom and normative justification and the ongoing discussions among care ethicists about the direction scope and underlying mechanisms of the theory Part II then showcases the varied contributions care ethics can make to key areas of applied philosophy and to research in the social sciences from disability and care medical ethics and feminist ethics to timely issues such as maternity care and public administration With an international team of experts providing interdisciplinary approaches to care this is the place to start if you want to gain an in depth insight into the field of care ethics and its crucial role in addressing worldwide vulnerabilities *What's Cooking Mom? Narratives about Food and Family* Tanya M. Cassidy,2015-12-01 *What's Cooking Mom* offers original and inventive narratives including auto ethno graphic discussions of representations discourses and practices about and by mothers regarding food and families These narratives discuss the multiple strategies through which mothers manage feeding themselves and others and how these are shaped by international and regional food politics by global and local food cultures and by their own ethical values and preference as well as by those of the ones they feed

Intersections of Mothering Carole Zufferey,Fiona Buchanan,2019-12-06 This book presents new interdisciplinary and intersectional research about women as mothers highlighting that alternative accounts of mothering can challenge normative societal assumptions and broaden understandings of women as mothers mothering and motherhoods Mothering occurs within unequal power relations associated with the disadvantages and privileges of an unjust and patriarchal society Social inequalities associated with gender race class age ability sexuality violence and nationalism intersect in the lives of women as mothers to shape their lived experiences and perspectives on mothering Showcasing the breadth and depth of feminist research on mothering this book gives attention to the diversity of ways in which mothering is constructed and responded to as well as how mothering is experienced Drawing on intersectional feminist thought the book challenges normative visions of

good mothering and interrogates constructs of bad mothering. It brings together insights from multidisciplinary scholars who use feminist approaches in their research on mothering to inform policy development and practice when working with women as mothers in diverse circumstances. *Intersections of Mothering* highlights the complexities of mothering in a contemporary world, show the benefits of considering mothering through an intersectional feminist lens, make visible lived experiences of mothers and provides challenges to dominant imaginings of and service responses to women as mothers. *Intersections of Mothering* will be essential reading for interdisciplinary scholars and students in criminology, gender and women's studies, motherhood studies, social welfare, social work, social policy, and public health policy, in addition to practitioners and policy workers that respond to women as mothers.

The Maternal, Digital Subjectivity, and the Aesthetics of Interruption EL Putnam, 2022-04-21. Bringing together philosophies of the maternal with digital technology may appear to be an arbitrary pairing. However, reading them intertextually through select creative practices reveals how both encompass an aesthetics of interruption that becomes a novel means of understanding subjectivity. EL Putnam investigates how the digital performances of certain artists, creators, and technologists rupture existing representations of the maternal, taking advantage of the formal properties of digital media. What results are interruptions of visual and aural constructions through an immanent merging of the performing body with digital technologies. Putnam bases her analysis on close examinations of the way certain makers use the formal properties of digital imagery, such as the gap, the glitch, and the lag, as means of rendering images of the maternal uncanny in order to challenge mediation, constituting an aesthetics of interruption. The result is a radical critical strategy for engaging with digital technology and subsequent understandings of the subject that defy current modes of assimilation.

Intersectionality as Critical Social Theory Patricia Hill Collins, 2019-08-23. In *Intersectionality as Critical Social Theory*, Patricia Hill Collins offers a set of analytical tools for those wishing to develop intersectionality's capability to theorize social inequality in ways that would facilitate social change. While intersectionality helps shed light on contemporary social issues, Collins notes that it has yet to reach its full potential as a critical social theory. She contends that for intersectionality to fully realize its power, its practitioners must critically reflect on its assumptions, epistemologies, and methods. She places intersectionality in dialog with several theoretical traditions, from the Frankfurt school to Black feminist thought, to sharpen its definition and foreground its singular critical purchase, thereby providing a capacious interrogation into intersectionality's potential to reshape the world.

Coping with Gender Inequities Sherwood Thompson, Pam Parry, 2017-06-23. This book provides a discussion of women faculty members' experiences on college and university campuses and examines their thoughts, perceptions, responsibilities, and status in the academy. Most specifically, this book explores the differences between male and women faculty in the academy, women faculty's insight into teaching, research, and service, how women faculty perceive their work environment and the stress of faculty evaluation regarding tenure and promotion, and sharing of success stories and lessons learned. The author's intention is to share authentic

narratives of women faculty members in their own voices The voices that are selected for this book are from different disciplines some participants are junior faculty while others are senior faculty All of the participants share their eyewitness accounts of how they successfully navigated the road to the professorate This discussion is critical at this junction in the history of higher education pertaining to gender equity Women counterpart to male faculty members provide a very visible and meaningful role on campuses with all of the positive roles that women faculty play on campuses women faculty report that they are still experiencing to some degree less satisfaction and greater challenges than their male counterparts in many aspects of their profession

The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st-Century Feminist Theory Robin Truth Goodman,2019-02-07 The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory was a PROSE Award finalist The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory is the most comprehensive available survey of the state of the art of contemporary feminist thought With chapters written by world leading scholars from a range of disciplines the book explores the latest thinking on key topics in current feminist discourse including Feminist subjectivity from identity difference and intersectionality to affect sex and the body Feminist texts writing reading genre and critique Feminism and the world from power trauma and value to technology migration and community Including insights from literary and cultural studies philosophy political science and sociology The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory is an essential overview of current feminist thinking and future directions for scholarship debate and activism

Food Systems, Health, and Well-being Virginie Zoumenou,2024-09-28 While the importance of food to health and well being is clear the specific ways in which food systems contribute to individual and community health are not well understood This is a complex issue which requires improving food systems as well as changing mindsets and behaviors of individuals within the food system Many of the food related health problems in the US disproportionately affect children women ethnic minorities and low income people Addressing these problems requires that we understand more about the processes of institutional change structural conditions perceptions and decision making processes The environment itself determines much of what individuals can draw from it Community norms may dictate who has access to food assistance engaged communities may provide more food assistance and may make food resources more easily accessible for the poor In addition consumer and producer attitudes and interests may conflict over some issues surrounding sustainability and health The present volume focuses on food production distribution and consumption and their effects on individual health The text is divided into three parts Part One focuses on the relationship between food systems families health sociodemographic and environmental factors Part Two explores the relationship between food systems food advertisements and community engagement and Part Three discusses current research and interventions toward a more equitable food system

We Can Speak for Ourselves Billye Sankofa Waters,2015-12-17 This work is an intervention of self representation that explores experiences of five Black mothers of the same Chicago elementary school with respect to their relationship with the author a qualitative researcher over a period of

two years Black feminist epistemology is the framework that directed this project fieldwork and interpretation of the findings. Additionally, this work employs tools of poetry, counternarratives, and critical ethnography. Billye Sankofa Waters reiterates the plaintive lament of the mothers of 1970s Boston when they said, "When we fight about education, we're fighting for our lives." This story of parents in Chicago is powerful, poignant, and oh so familiar. This is a must-read. Gloria Ladson Billings, Kellner Family Distinguished Chair in Urban Education, University of Wisconsin-Madison, discusses the ways that Black mothers come to know and participate in their children's education. *We Can Speak for Ourselves* plumbs Black feminist epistemology and critical theory to create a new model that reimagines the critical terrain of both public and private African American female motherwork. It is intersectionally deft in how it attends to both structural issues of inequality and intragroup negotiation of identity. This book is bold, well-researched, and an important contribution to the fields of Education, Sociology, Women's and Gender Studies, and Public Policy. Michele T. Berger, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, author of *Workable Sisterhood: The Political Journey of Stigmatized Women with HIV/AIDS* and co-author of *Transforming Scholarship: Why Women's and Gender Studies Students Are Changing Themselves and the World We Can Speak for Ourselves* is a necessary read for everyone, especially Black mothers who are on the front lines of the Black Lives Matter Movement. After all, the movement at its core is about resisting the anti-Black society in which Black mothers are forced to raise their children. Sankofa Waters beautifully blends personal writings, counternarratives, and the voices of five Black mothers to create a book that gives us new language to address the issues impacting Black families and Black survival. Through this work, Sankofa Waters expertly depicts the struggles of Black mothers as organic intellectuals deconstructing, critiquing, and navigating the power structures that oppress their sons, daughters, and Black communities at large. Bettina L. Love, University of Georgia, Board Chair of The Kindezi School in Atlanta, Georgia, 2016 Nasir Jones Fellow at the W.E.B. Du Bois Research Institute at Harvard University, and author of *Hip Hop's Little Sisters: Speak, Negotiating Hip Hop Identities and Politics in the New South*. **Refiguring**

Motherhood Beyond Biology Valerie Renegar, Kirsti Cole, 2023-01-31. This book unpacks and interrogates dominant constructions of mothering, making use of interdisciplinary ideological and theoretical perspectives to investigate how new rhetorics of mothering can expand the realm of maternal care givers beyond the biological definitions of motherhood. This diverse collection is at the cutting edge of rhetoric, feminism, and motherhood studies, and the chapters challenge the confines of biological parenting as heteronormative within the neo-liberal nuclear family. The contributors examine how, despite the diversity of parental relationships, many are excluded by the understanding of mothers biologically tied to their children. The volume seeks to expose the underpinnings of biological primacy and argues that 21st-century families and familial circumstances are ill-served by biological ideology. Topics include: Re-Imagining Queer Black Motherhood; Chicana Feminist approaches to reproductive justice; the commercialization and medicalization of infertility and ableism; and motherhood. This is a unique and fascinating book suitable for students and scholars in gender studies, sexuality studies, communication studies.

sociology and cultural studies **Frontera Madre(hood)** Cynthia Bejarano, Maria Cristina Morales, 2024-09-17 The topic of mothers and mothering transcends all spaces from popular culture to intellectual thought and critique This collection of essays bridges both methodological and theoretical frameworks to explore forms of mothering that challenge hegemonic understandings of parenting and traditional notions of Latinx womxnhood It articulates the collective experiences of Latinx Black and Indigenous mothering from both sides of the U S Mexico border Thirty contributors discuss their lived experiences research or community work challenging multiple layers of oppression including militarization of the border border security propaganda feminicides drug war and colonial violence grieving and loss of a child challenges and forms of resistance by Indigenous mothers working mothers in maquiladoras queer mothering academia and motherhood and institutional barriers by government systems to access affordable health care and environmental justice Also central to this collection are questions on how migration and detention restructure forms of mothering Overall this collection encapsulates how mothering is shaped by the geopolitics of border zones which also transcends biological sociological or cultural and gendered tropes regarding ideas of motherhood who can mother and what mothering personifies Contributors Elva M Arredondo Cynthia Bejarano Bertha A Berm dez Tapia Margaret Brown Vega Macrina C rdenas Monta o Claudia Yolanda Casillas Luz Estela Lucha Castro Marisa Elena Duarte Taide Elena Sylvia Fern ndez Quintanilla Paula Flores Bonilla Judith Flores Carmona Sandra Guti rrez Ma Eugenia Hern ndez S nchez Irene Lara Leticia L pez Manzano Mariana Martinez Maria Cristina Morales Paola Isabel Nava Gonzales Olga Odgers Ortiz Priscilla P rez Silvia Quintanilla Moreno Cirila Quintero Ram rez Felicia Rangel Samponaro Coda Rayo Garza Shamma Rayo Gutierrez Marisol Rodr guez Sosa Brenda Rubio Ariana Saludaes Victoria M Telles Michelle T llez Marisa S Torres Edith Trevi o Espinosa Mariela V squez Tobon Hilda Villegas

Revolutionary Time Fanny Söderbäck, 2019-12-01 This book is the first to examine the relationship between time and sexual difference in the work of Julia Kristeva and Luce Irigaray Because of their association with reproduction embodiment and the survival of the species women have been confined to the cyclical time of nature a temporal model that is said to merely repeat itself Men on the other hand have been seen as bearers of linear time and as capable of change and progress Fanny S derb ck argues that both these temporal models make change impossible because they either repeat or repress the past The model of time developed here revolutionary time aims at returning to and revitalizing the past so as to make possible a dynamic embodied present and a future pregnant with change S derb ck stages an unprecedented conversation between Kristeva and Irigaray on issues of both time and difference and engages thinkers such as Simone de Beauvoir Jacques Derrida Sigmund Freud Judith Butler Hannah Arendt and Plato along the way Staging Women's Lives in Academia Michelle A. Massé, Nan Bauer-Maglin, 2017-01-12 Argues that institutional change must accommodate women s professional and personal life stages Staging Women s Lives in Academia demonstrates how ostensibly personal decisions are shaped by institutions and advocates for ways that workplaces not women must be changed Addressing life stages ranging

from graduate school through retirement these essays represent a gamut of institutions and women who draw upon both personal experience and scholarly expertise The contributors contemplate the slipperiness of the very categories we construct to explain the stages of life and ask key questions such as what does it mean to be a graduate student at fifty Or a full professor at thirty five The book explores the ways women in all stages of academia feel that they are always too young or too old too attentive to work or too overly focused on family By including the voices of those who leave as well as those who stay this collection signals the need to rebuild the house of academia so that women can have not only classrooms of their own but also lives of their own

The Palgrave Handbook of Intersectionality in Public Policy Olena Hankivsky, Julia S. Jordan-Zachery, 2019-02-01 Grounded in black feminist scholarship and activism and formally coined in 1989 by black legal scholar Kimberl Williams Crenshaw intersectionality has garnered significant attention in the field of public policy and other disciplines fields of study The potential of intersectionality however has not been fully realized in policy largely due to the challenges of operationalization Recently some scholars and activists began to advance conceptual clarity and guidance for intersectionality policy applications yet a pressing need remains for knowledge development and exchange in relation to empirical work that demonstrates how intersectionality improves public policy This handbook fills this void by highlighting the key challenges possibilities and critiques of intersectionality informed approaches in public policy It brings together international scholars across a variety of policy sectors and disciplines to consider the state of intersectionality in policy research and analysis Importantly it offers a global perspective on the added value and how to of intersectionality informed policy approaches that aim to advance equity and social justice

Childfree and Happy Courtney Adams Wooten, 2023-06-15 Childfree and Happy examines how millennia of reproductive beliefs or doxa have positioned women who choose not to have children as deviant or outside the norm Considering affect and emotion alongside the lived experiences of women who have chosen not to have children Courtney Adams Wooten offers a new theoretical lens to feminist rhetorical scholars examinations of reproductive rhetorics and how they circulate through women s lives by paying attention not just to spoken or written beliefs but also to affectual circulations of reproductive doxa Through interviews with thirty four childfree women and analysis of childfree rhetorics circulating in historical and contemporary texts and events this book demonstrates how childfree women individually and collectively try to speak back to common beliefs about their reproductive experiences even as they struggle to make their identities legible in a sociocultural context that centers motherhood Childfree and Happy theorizes how affect and rhetoric work together to circulate reproductive doxa by using Sara Ahmed s theories of gendered happiness scripts to analyze what reproductive doxa is embedded in those scripts and how they influence rhetoric by about and around childfree women Delving into how childfree women position their decision not to have children and the different types of interactions they have with others about this choice including family members friends colleagues and medical professionals Childfree and Happy also explores how communities that make space for alternative happiness scripts form

between childfree women and those who support them It will be of interest to scholars in the fields of the rhetoric of motherhood mothering as well as feminist rhetorical studies **Mothers, Mobility, Narrative** Mary Jo Bona, 2025-05-01 Shows how US literary representations of mothering across racial ethnic and LGBTQ communities challenge ideological prescriptions about motherhood and maternal love Mothers Mobility Narrative pairs women identified writers whose work illuminates a range of maternal practices in the face of egregious structural inequalities and obstacles By using the critical lens of maternal feminism alongside recent theories of time space and memory Mary Jo Bona reengages the field of motherhood studies to explore linkages between motherhood and movement Across genres Harriet Jacobs Willa Cather Toni Morrison Audre Lorde Kym Ragusa Carole Maso Cristina Garcia and Rebecca Makkai develop maternal figures who in battling against institutional oppressions in eras of slavery colonialism dictatorship and pandemic expose the fundamentally intersectional nature of social categorization and disrupt traditional discourses of the maternal Mothers Mobility Narrative rethinks maternity across a century and a half of literary expression in the United States compelling readers to embrace more capacious understandings of maternal subjectivity care and kinship

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