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Rape Culture, Gender Violence, and Religion Christian Perspectives Springer

Traditional Chinese edition of *Le Deuxième Sexe* (The Second Sex)

In the long shadow of a presidential election rife with charges of sexist actions, this book explains how very common such behavior is among executives, why law doesn't protect victims, and how female professionals can bring change. •

Spotlights the emotional and career fallout for female professionals targeted by executive men's "locker room talk" • Considers why onlookers don't intervene, known as the "bystander effect" • Reveals why female victims remain silent and

how speaking out can be fatal to their career • Details why successful action to stop sexism demands an alliance of women and men who support their cause

This dissertation is an ethnographic inquiry into women's experiences of food insecurity in Rajendranagar, a slum in Bangalore, India. As a critical ethnographer, I undertook this study with a goal of addressing the problem of malnourishment that plagues India. The number of slums in the developing world is rapidly increasing. With increased migration to urban areas, the poor will live mainly in the slums of the city. However, relatively little is known about how slum residents struggle and cope with food insecurity. The dissertation contributes to

the existing body of literature by arguing that responsibilities associated with food simultaneously empowers and disempowers women in cultural contexts. The findings of the dissertation will facilitate the process of female empowerment by understanding the communication processes and meanings that create the conditions which make women vulnerable to food insecurity. I used the Culturally Sensitive Model of Health Communication to design the study and analyze the data. I employed a variety of qualitative methods such as participant observations, textual analysis, interviews, and photographs to understand the experiences of food insecurity. My exploration resulted in three analytic chapters. I begin this dissertation by sharing the structural support and constraints that affected the food security of women. There were four types of structural support: infrastructure, healthcare, government food programs, and NGO programs. I then discuss the cultural constraints and support that affect women's experiences of food insecurity. There were four cultural constraints that disempowered women: preference for boys, gender-based violence, forced child marriages, and the lack of education. Rajendranagar culture was also rich in social capital. To this end, women benefitted from material, informational, and emotional social support through their networks. These types of support empowered women to cope with food insecurity. I also share how an infrastructural development

intervention in Rajendranagar affected women's community relationships and food security. Together, these findings illuminate the experiences of hunger among women in an Indian slum. Additionally, I provide insight into how marginalized women in a resource-limited setting enacted their agency to cope with food insecurity. The electronic version of this dissertation is accessible from <http://hdl.handle.net/1969.1/151718>

This volume considers the complex relationships that exist between Christianity, rape culture, and gender violence. Each chapter explores the various roles that Christian theologies, teachings, and practices have played in shaping contemporary understandings of gender violence and in sanctioning rape-supportive cultural belief systems and practices. Our contributors explore this topic from a range of disciplinary perspectives, including theology, gender and queer studies, cultural studies, pastoral care, and counseling. Together, the chapters in this volume testify to the considerable influence that Christianity has had, and continues to have, in directing conversations within the Christian tradition around gender violence and rape culture. They therefore invite readers to engage fruitfully in these conversations, fostering transformative dialogues with the Christian community about our shared responsibility to tackle the current global crisis of gender violence.







CVD are present in both men and women across the globe, but there are differences in their occurrence based on gender that are worth considering. Women in sub-Saharan Africa, who are already burdened with the disadvantage of access to health care by virtue of their gender alone, are likely to be most adversely affected by CVD.

Socioeconomic status (SES), epidemiologic transition and urbanization, lifestyle changes, and gender-based violence are all factors implicated in the compounded risk for CVD among women in this region. To understand how women in a sub-Saharan region perceive CVD and its risk factors, this descriptive phenomenological study set out to answer the following research question: How do Kenyan women perceive the modifiable risk factors for CVD? Furthermore, how do they perceive its effects on their lives and their families? Two samples from central Kenya representing an urban and rural area were selected and interviewed in a focus group setting. A number of themes were extrapolated from the interviews. The modifiable risk factors were perceived to be independent of CVD. Diet modification and physical activity were found to be helpful in controlling these diseases but clear understanding on their effects on overall cardiovascular health was lacking. Cigarette smoking generated the least discussion because none of the women were smokers. The effects of having either hypertension or type two diabetes included financial cost, emotional burden on the women and their families, and the concern of losing a breadwinner from disease or illness. These results have implications in nursing practice, public health, primary care provision, and national

and global policies. They also shed light on areas of potential consideration in prevention program design and implementation. Awareness, though felt by the women to be slowly gaining in Kenya, is key to disease prevention. There is limited research on this subject matter in SSA and more studies are needed to understand the scope and effects of CVD in this region.

Off "the Rock": The Road Less Traveled is a collection of reflections from one Newfoundland woman's travels around the globe. Jennifer Yolanda Elms takes you on a journey of personal and geographic exploration, cultural exchange, and self-discovery. At the age of 20, Jennifer leaves her small hometown in Newfoundland, Canada to expand her horizons. She embarks upon a journey of adventure and personal growth intricately sculpted by the Universe as she lives, works and weaves her way through over 20 countries. Jennifer paints a portrait of scenes that jump off the page in a series of stories that capture a diverse range of relationships, situations, places and emotions and provides a glimpse into the realities of international development. Reminiscent of "Eat. Pray. Love.", each journey into a new country brings her closer to finding her true passion and purpose. Her destiny unfolds as she overcomes solitude and uncertainty in Australia; forges new friendships and feelings in Asia; faces failure while volunteering in Kenya; pushes beyond her boundaries working with women affected by violence in Sri Lanka; journeys into the darkness of poverty and disease in India; fulfills her passion working in international development in the Pearl of

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Africa and finds love on the Dark Continent. Within this rare collection of short stories you will find true anecdotes of serendipitous meetings intertwined with mischief and calamity guaranteed to make you smile. Such hilarity is placed alongside painful lessons of disappointment and loss immersed with renewed hope, love, and the belief that anything is possible. With her keen insight and art of description, Jennifer will touch your heart and help you see the power of the Universe and the limitless possibilities that surround each and every one of us every day - if only we dare to forge our own destinies and take the road less traveled.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Theory and Practice of Digital Libraries, TPDL 2011 - formerly known as ECDL (European Conference on Research and Advanced Technology for Digital Libraries) - held in Berlin, Germany, in September 2011. The 27 full papers, 13 short papers, 9 posters and 9 demos presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 162 initial submissions. In addition the book contains the abstract of 2 keynote speeches and an appendix stating information on the doctoral consortium, as well as the panel, which were held at the conference. The papers are grouped in topical sections on networked information, semantics and interoperability, systems and architectures, text and multimedia retrieval, collaborative information spaces, DL applications and legal aspects, user interaction and information visualization, user studies, archives and repositories, europeana, and preservation.





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In this latest edition of her groundbreaking book, Dr. Lenore Walker has provided a thorough update to her original findings in the field of domestic abuse. Each chapter has been expanded to include new research. The volume contains the latest on the impact of exposure to violence on children, marital rape, child abuse, personality characteristics of different types of batterers, new psychotherapy models for batterers and their victims, and more. Walker also speaks out on her involvement in the O.J. Simpson trial as a defense witness and how he does not fit the empirical data known for domestic violence. This volume should be required reading for all professionals in the field of domestic abuse. For Further Information, Please Click Here!

The contemporary African writer's classic novel depicting the destruction of traditional tribal life by the white man

The Purpose Revolution How Good Leaders Create Engagement and Competitive Advantage in an Age of Social Good We're in the midst of a purpose revolution. Customers, employees, and investors are making it clear that they want companies to do more than provide good products, good prospects, and good profits—they want companies to do some social good too. Ironically, as this extremely timely book demonstrates, purpose-driven companies do better on nearly every traditional metric: greater customer loyalty, higher retention, more innovation, and a healthier bottom line. But how do you become a purpose-driven company? Just crafting an inspiring new mission statement and starting a CSR program won't cut it, says John Izzo, who predicted the purpose revolution in his 1994 book *Awakening Corporate Soul*. Purpose must













been largely ignored. This is the first a comprehensive account of the nature and scale of gender violence in school settings across the world. The book will increase awareness and understanding of gender violence in school settings but it also presents innovative strategies to address it. Many chapters focus on participatory methodologies for working with young people on reducing violent and abusive behaviour in school, including through curriculum development and teacher education. Other chapters deal with gender, youth, and sexuality in the context of HIV/AIDS.

Over the last five years, there has been increasing interest from global stakeholders in the relationship between cash transfers and gender-based violence, and in particular, intimate partner violence (IPV). Interest has grown both within the development and humanitarian spaces, although empirical research is mainly concentrated in the former. A mixed-method review paper published in 2018 found that, across 22 quantitative or qualitative studies in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs), the majority (73%) showed that cash decreased IPV; however, two studies showed mixed effects, and several others showed heterogenous impacts (Buller et al. 2018). A more recent meta-analysis of 14 experimental and quasiexperimental cash transfer studies found average decreases in physical/sexual IPV (4 percentage points (pp)), emotional IPV (2 pp) and controlling behaviors (4 pp) (Baranov et al. 2021). A feature of this literature is the high representation of evaluations from Latin America, primarily government conditional cash transfer programs. In addition, programming was generally focused on poverty-



and women being victims. In this study, I tried to investigate the opposite of this assumption. It is generally assumed that, in our Moroccan culture, women, the fairer sex, are the victims of abuse and ill-treatment on the part of their male partners, the rough sex. In this research paper, we aim to examine the reverse of this assumption. Specifically, we aim to provide an answer to the question of whether Moroccan women abuse their male partners, and if the answer is in the affirmative, we intend to answer another, related, double question, namely how and why do Moroccan women abuse their male partners? It would be noted that, in the present work, we use the expression "women's tyranny" to refer to women's ill-treatment of men by using harshness, cruelty, and violence, and their prioritization of their own selfish interests over those of men. It also implies the violation of men's rights and the questioning of their manhood. "The term women's tyranny will be defined and discussed at length in chapter 1"

This book responds to the question, "In what ways can we create a campus atmosphere where academics engage with controversial material and have civil conversations about differing perspectives?" Chapters include tips for how to navigate issues that may impact media professionals and instructors teaching these developing professionals.--Tim P. Vos, director, School of Journalism, Michigan State University

The CIM Handbook of Strategic Marketing targets senior executives responsible for shaping and managing the company's strategic direction. The strategic dimensions of marketing management are emphasised along with the critical importance of matching the company's capabilities with genuinely attractive market sectors. The Handbook's strategic perspective and pragmatic outlook pervade the text and underpin its practical foundations. The rise of global competition and continuous innovation have redefined market structures, reshaped industries and given customers unprecedented value and choice. In this era of customer sovereignty there is a tremendous amount of pressure on organizations to adopt the principles of the marketing concept and to develop a much sharper strategic focus. The CIM Handbook of Strategic Marketing is a reference source to guide effective marketing practice. It provides supportive material for managers and employees who are building their marketing competence by attending training programmes, and includes contributions from leading academics - such as, Peter Doyle, Malcolm McDonald, Nigel Piercy. The book amounts to a firm blueprint written by leading marketing thinkers for designing and implementing effective marketing strategies and improving business performance. Colin Egan is Professor of Strategic Management at Leicester Business School. Michael J Thomas is Professor of Marketing at the

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A picture book to guide the reader through different emotions and reactions related to grieving. The text and illustrations of this lushly colored picture book guide the reader through different emotions and reactions related to grieving, including shock, tears, anger, and hope. My Favorite Color is Blue. Sometimes. is a children's picture book by design, but accessible to people of all ages.

Following the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, CT, author Roger Hutchison had the privilege of painting with children who had witnessed this tragic event. The experience affected him profoundly and convinced him of a vocation to serve those who grieve with his writing and art.

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