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Embodied Violence Kumari Jayawardena, Malathi de Alwis, 1996-11 Embodied Violence is a major investigation into the myriad of ways in which societies play out the struggle for cultural identity on women's bodies. Focusing on communal violence, it explores how such violence reconfigures women's experiences, facilitates the formation of particular identities, and the dissemination of specific ideologies, and how it positions women vis-à-vis their communities as well as the State. A distinguished cast of contributors explores the relationship between ideals of motherhood, tradition, community, and racial purity, and uncovers the ways in which women's bodies become the recording surface of repressive cultural practices and symbolic humiliations. *The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment* Natalie Boero, Katherine Mason, 2020-11-02 In popular debates over the influences of nature versus culture on human lives, bodies are often assigned to the category of nature, biological, essential, and pre-social. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment challenges that view, arguing that bodies both shape and get shaped by human societies. As such, the body is an appropriate and necessary area of study for sociologists. The Handbook works to clarify the scope of this topic and display the innovations of research within the field. The volume is divided into three main parts: Bodies and Methodology, Marginalized Bodies, and Embodied Sociology. Sociologists contributing to the first two parts focus on the body and the ways it is given meaning, regulated, and subjected to legal and medical oversight in a variety of social contexts, particularly when the body in question violates norms for how a culture believes bodies ought to behave or appear. Sociologists contributing to the last part use the body as a lens through which to study social institutions and experiences. These social settings range from personal decisions about medical treatment to programs for teaching police recruits how to use physical force, from social movement tactics to countries' understandings of race and national identity. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of the Body also prioritizes empirical evidence and methodological rigor, attending to the ways particular lives are lived in particular physical bodies located within particular cultural and institutional contexts. Many chapters offer extended methodological reflections providing guidance on how to conduct sociological research on the body, and at times acknowledging the role the authors' own bodies play in developing their knowledge of the research subject. *Bodies of Violence* Lauren B. Wilcox, 2014-12-01 According to conventional international relations theory, states or groups make war, and in doing so, kill and injure people that other states are charged with protecting. While it sees the perpetrators of violence as rational actors, it views those who are either protected or killed by this violence as mere bodies—ahistorical humans who breathe, suffer, and die, but have no particular political agency. In its rationalist variants, IR theory only sees bodies as inert objects. Constructivist theory argues that subjects are formed through social relations, but leaves the bodies of subjects outside of politics as brute facts. According to Wilcox, such limited thinking about bodies and violence is not just wrong, but also limits the capacity of IR to theorize the meaning of political violence. By contrast to rationalist and constructivist theory, feminist theory sees subjectivity and the

body as inextricably linked This book argues that IR needs to rethink its approach to bodies as having particular political meaning in their own right For example bodies both direct violent acts violence in drone warfare for example and are constituted by practices that manage violence for example scrutiny of persons as bodies through biometric technologies and body scanners The book also argues that violence is more than a strategic action of rational actors as in rationalist theories or a destructive violation of community laws and norms as in liberal and constructivist theories Because IR theorizes bodies as outside of politics it cannot see how violence can be understood as a creative force for shaping the limits of how we understand ourselves as political subjects as well as forming the boundaries of our political communities By engaging with feminist theories of embodiment and violence Bodies of Violence provides a more nuanced treatment of the nexus of bodies subjects and violence than currently exists in the field of international relations

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Jayawardena, Malathi de Alwis, 2018 This book is a major investigation into the myriad of ways in which societies play out the struggle for cultural identity on women's bodies It explores the relationship between ideals of motherhood tradition community and racial purity and uncovers the ways in which women's bodies become the recording surface of repressive cultural practices and symbolic humiliations The distinguished cast of contributors explore a wide range of issues ranging from the status of women as bargaining counters of national identity in India after independence and partition to the presence of women as an empowered presence in Hindu nationalism from the legal definition and legitimation of sexual violence to the relationship between an idealised nationalist femininity and the tourist trade in Sri Lanka This is an essential book for anyone exploring contemporary debates around feminism and post colonial theory in South Asia

The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Feminist Movements Rawwida Baksh-Soodeen, Wendy Harcourt, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Transnational Feminist Movements explores the historical political economic and social contexts in which transnational feminist movements have emerged and spread and the contributions they have made to global knowledge power and social change over the past half century The publication of the handbook in 2015 marks the fortieth anniversary of the United Nations International Women's Year the thirtieth anniversary of the Third World Conference on Women held in Nairobi the twentieth anniversary of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action and the fifteenth anniversaries of the Millennium Development Goals and of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women peace and security The editors and contributors critically interrogate transnational feminist movements from a broad spectrum of locations in the global South and North feminist organizations and networks at all levels local national regional global and glocal wider civil society organizations and networks governmental and multilateral agencies and academic and research institutions among others The handbook reflects candidly on what we have learned about transnational feminist movements What are the different spaces from which transnational feminisms have operated and in what ways How have they contributed to our understanding of the myriad formal and informal ways in which gendered power relations define and inform everyday life To what extent have they

destabilized or transformed the global hegemonic systems that constitute patriarchy From a position of fifty years of knowledge production activism working with institutions and critical reflection the handbook recognizes that transnational feminist movements form a key epistemic community that can inspire and provide leadership in shaping political spaces and institutions at all levels and transforming international political economy development and peace processes The handbook is organized into ten sections each beginning with an introduction by the editors The sections explore the main themes that have emerged from transnational feminist movements knowledge theory and praxis organizing for change body politics health and well being human rights and human security economic and social justice citizenship and statebuilding militarism and religious fundamentalisms peace movements UNSCR 1325 and postconflict rebuilding feminist political ecology and digital age transformations and future trajectories

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Daniel Beland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015-02-25 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate This Oxford Handbook pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins development functions and challenges of American social policy After the Introduction the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U S social policy from the colonial era to the present This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U S social policy The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly the poor and near poor the disabled and workers and families Policy areas covered include health care pensions food assistance housing unemployment benefits disability benefits workers compensation family support and programs for soldiers and veterans The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U S welfare state for poverty inequality and citizenship Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U S policymaking and the public private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly e g social insurance or indirectly e g tax expenditures regulations The contributing authors are experts from political science sociology history economics and other social sciences

Postmodern Subjects / Postmodern Texts, 1995 *Young People and Everyday*

Peace Helen Berents, 2018-03-19 *Young People and Everyday Peace* is grounded in the stories of young people who live in Los Altos de Cazuc an informal peri urban community in Soacha to the south of Colombia s capital Bogot The occupants of this community have fled the armed conflict and exist in a state of marginalisation and social exclusion amongst ongoing violences conducted by armed gangs and government forces Young people negotiate these complexities and offer pointed critiques of national politics as well as grounded aspirations for the future Colombia s protracted conflict and its effects on the population raise many questions about how we think about peacebuilding in and with communities of conflict affected people Building on contemporary debates in International Relations about post liberal everyday peace Helen Berents draws on feminist International Relations and embodiment theory to pay meaningful attention to those on the margins She

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Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology Carol R. Ember, Melvin Ember, 2003-12-31 Medical practitioners and the ordinary citizen are becoming more aware that we need to understand cultural variation in medical belief and practice The more we know how health and disease are managed in different cultures the more we can recognize what is culture bound in our own medical belief and practice The Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology is unique because it is the first reference work to describe the cultural practices relevant to health in the world s cultures and to provide an overview of important topics in medical anthropology No other single reference work comes close to matching the depth and breadth of information on the varying cultural background of health and illness around the world More than 100 experts anthropologists and other social scientists have contributed their firsthand experience of medical cultures from around the world

Space, Place, and Violence James A. Tyner, 2012-05-02 Direct interpersonal violence is a pervasive yet often mundane feature of our day to day lives paradoxically violence is both ordinary and extraordinary Violence in other words is often hidden in plain sight Space Place and Violence seeks to uncover that which is too apparent to critically question both violent geographies and the geographies of violence With a focus on direct violence this book situates violent acts within the context of broader political and structural conditions Violence it is argued is both a social and spatial practice Adopting a geographic perspective Space Place and Violence provides a critical reading of how violence takes place and also produces place Specifically four spatial vignettes home school streets and community are introduced designed so that students may think critically how race sex gender and class inform violent geographies and geographies of violence

Embodied Violence Kumari Jayawardena, Malathi de Alwis, 1996 Contributed articles "We Come Here to Give Away Our Strength": *Embodied Social Suffering, Normalization and Medical Care Among Triqui Mexican Migrant Laborers* Seth M. Holmes, 2006 This dissertation provides an ethnographic account of embodied social suffering and its naturalization among Triqui migrant workers in the U S and Mexico Based on over fifteen months of full time anthropological fieldwork with undocumented Triqui migrant laborers from the Mexican state of Oaxaca it explores ethnicity citizenship labor and suffering hierarchies as well as the processes by which these are rendered invisible normal and natural The dissertation begins by describing the segregation of farm labor along an intricate ethnicity citizenship hierarchy that in turn produces suffering and illness The ethnographic data clarifies that this injurious hierarchy is not willed by the farm executives who are preoccupied primarily

with the economic survival of their family farm Rather the structure of farm labor is determined by market rule and then channeled through international and domestic racism classism sexism and anti illegal immigrant prejudices *Embodiment* Meenakshi Thapan,1997 Papers presented at an international workshop held in 1994 A Study of the Prose Works of John Donne Evelyn Mary Spearing Simpson,1924 Appendices p 337 360 A List of manuscripts of Donne s prose works B A chronological arrangements of Donne s sermons C Prose works attributed to Donne **The Story that the Keg Told Me** William Henry Harrison Murray,1889 *A Digest of International Law as Embodied in Diplomatic Discussions, Treaties and Other International Agreements* John Bassett Moore,1906 Dramatic Embodiment and the Plays of Sean O'Casey Harold Philip Gelb,1976 Seminar ,2004 **Slave to the Body** Lars Schroeder,2003 Slave to the Body is the first comprehensive study of body politics in the Old South The book investigates how black and white male and female bodies were defined and thereby brought into existence as distinct corporealities The making and unmaking of Southern bodies took place in a variety of fields such as medicine sexuality religion beauty fashion or sports and it resulted in a hierarchy of corporeality in which blacks were much more embodied than whites and in which white men and black women marked the opposite poles of this typology of embodiment The dualism of black hyper bodies and white no bodies determined modes of social control While whites were regulated in modern disembodied ways slaves were controlled in pre modern ways via the inflicted flesh The despotic power whites exercised over blacks was inefficient in many ways but reformatory experiments failed because Southern whites were unable to think blacks differently Images of black hyper corporeality were so persuasive that white Southerners were incapable of creating less embodied more efficient and more tolerable modes of control In this sense Southern whites were slaves to their own body texts Contents Foucauldian Structuralism Constitutive Effects of Power Medical Body Dissection Display Experimentation Anesthesia Sexual Body Reproduction Eroticism Maternalism Artificial Reproduction Disciplined Body Temperance Anti Dancing Crusade Sports Religious Body Sin Salvation Mirroring Body Beauty Fashion Dandyism Hierarchy of Embodiment Function of Body Texts Regulative Effects of Power Declining Importance of the Body Penal Reform Modern Bio Politics Pre ModernDespotism Inefficiency of Despotism Economic and Social Costs of Subjugation Threats of War Breakdown of Despotism **The Politics of Gender Violence** Meghana Vasudev Nayak,2003

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