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Danielsson,2020-04-24 This Edited Volume engages with concepts of gender and identity as they are mobilized in research to understand the experiences of learners teachers and practitioners of physics The focus of this collection is on extending theoretical understandings of identity as a means to explore the construction of gender in physics education research This collection expands an understanding of gendered participation in physics from a binary gender deficit model to a more complex understanding of gender as performative and intersectional with other social locations e g race class LGBT status ability etc This volume contributes to a growing scholarship using sociocultural frameworks to understand learning and participation in physics and that seeks to challenge dominant understandings of who does physics and what counts as physics competence Studying gender in physics education research from a perspective of identity and identity construction allows us to understand participation in physics cultures in new ways We are able to see how identities shape and are shaped by inclusion and exclusion in physics practices discourses that dominate physics cultures and actions that maintain or challenge structures of dominance and subordination in physics education The chapters offered in this book focus on understanding identity and its usefulness in various contexts with various learner or practitioner populations This scholarship collectively presents us with a broad picture of the complexity inherent in doing physics and doing gender **Islam, Muslims, and**

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rewarded with an impressive array of perspectives that are bound to expand critical understanding of public space

Emigré Feminism Alena Heitlinger, 1999-01-01 The thirteen articles presented here originated with a conference on emigre feminism held at Trent University in October 1996 The authors most of them now living in Canada are scholars from South Africa Uganda Chile Trinidad and Tobago Greece Hungary the Czech Republic Poland Turkey Iran Finland and New Zealand

Race, Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond Genevieve Fuji Johnson, Randy Enomoto, 2007-06-23 This multidisciplinary volume brings together scholars and activists to examine expressions of racism in contemporary policy areas including education labour immigration media and urban planning While anti racist struggles during the twentieth century were largely pitched against overt forms of racism e g pogroms genocide segregation apartheid and ethnic cleansing it has become increasingly apparent that there are other less visible forms of racism These subtler incarnations are of special interest to the contributors The intent of *Race Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond* is to probe systemic forms of racism as well as to suggest strategies for addressing them The collection is organized by themes pertinent to political and social expressions of racism in Canada and the wider world such as the state and its mediation of race education and the perpetuation of racist marginalization and the role of the media The contributors argue that in order to effectively combat racism various methodological approaches are required approaches that are reflective of the diversity of the world we seek to understand

Treating Complex Traumatic Stress Disorders in Adults, Second Edition Julian D. Ford, Christine A. Courtois, 2020-03-30 This authoritative reference on complex traumatic stress disorders CTSDs and their assessment and treatment has now been significantly revised with more than 75% new material reflecting a decade of advances in the field Leading experts delve into ways to understand engage assess and treat adults with complex trauma histories whose symptoms often include but may go well beyond those of posttraumatic stress disorder The volume presents cutting edge theory and research on CTSDs considers diagnostic controversies and identifies core elements of effective culturally responsive treatment Established and emerging therapies specifically tailored to this population are described and illustrated with vivid case examples Other highlights are chapters on transtheoretical treatment the crucial role of professionalism and training and recognizing and managing vicarious traumatization New to This Edition Incorporates major advances in research and clinical practice Chapters on additional evidence based individual treatments prolonged exposure therapy cognitive therapy cognitive processing therapy brief eclectic psychotherapy eye movement desensitization and reprocessing therapy narrative exposure therapy interpersonal psychotherapy emotion focused therapy and the TARGET recovery model Chapters on additional evidence based group and conjoint family therapy models attachment based couple therapy and integrated treatment of co occurring CTSDs and substance use disorders Chapters on promising treatments treatment for structural dissociation experiential somatotherapy approaches mindfulness approaches and complementary healing therapies See also Drs Ford and Courtois s authored book *Treatment of Complex Trauma* which presents their own

therapeutic approach for adult clients in depth and their edited volume *Treating Complex Traumatic Stress Disorders in Children and Adolescents* *Indigenous Knowledges*, 2021-02-22 How should new knowledge systems for the academy be reflective of a 60 000 year old Aboriginal histories *Indigenous Knowledges Privileging Our Voices* offers an answer to this question with generative and sometimes challenging narratives and addresses a unique higher education situation in Australia At NIKERI Institute Indigenous and Non Indigenous academics engage in collaborative discipline specific learning and teaching In this collection of writings these joint and sole authors find ways to present their world views to scholars Indigenous communities and researchers alike Knowledge systems and ways of knowing are made accessible in 10 chapters building on occasions of reflection as communities of practice positioned around Australia s unique indigeneity as known at NIKERI The notion of respectful encounter is at the heart of these chapters Depth ecology personal and collective narratives along with other ways to deliver research design and teacher education are considered through the lens of Indigenous Knowing in this unique community of academics at Deakin University Melbourne Australia *Reena Virk* Mythili Rajiva, Sheila Batacharya, 2010 The murder of British Columbia teen Reena Virk shocked Canadians and provoked an outpouring of media commentary academic explanation plays and novels But while much attention was paid to the problem of violence and girl bullying race and related issues hardly figured in mainstream conversation This collection aims to refocus the conversation about Reena Virk by considering how racism colonialism and hierarchies of gender class age and sexuality figure in this crime and our understanding of it The ten thoughtful chapters by both prominent and emerging scholars force us to grapple with the difficult and at times ugly implications of Reena Virk s murder for Canadian national identity **An Ugly Word** Ann Morning, Marcello Maneri, 2022-05-20 Scholars and politicians often assume a significant gap between the ways that Americans and Europeans think about race According to this template in the U S race is associated with physical characteristics while in Western Europe race has disappeared and discrimination is based on insurmountable cultural differences However little research has addressed how average Americans and Europeans actually think and talk about race In *An Ugly Word* sociologists Ann Morning and Marcello Maneri examine American and Italian understandings of group difference in order to determine if and how they may differ Morning and Maneri interviewed over 150 people across the two countries about differences among what they refer to as descent based groups Using this concept allowed them to sidestep the language of race and ethnicity which can be unnecessarily narrow poorly defined or even offensive to some Drawing on these interviews the authors find that while ways of speaking about group difference vary considerably across the Atlantic underlying beliefs about it do not The similarity in American and Italian understandings of difference was particularly evident when discussing sports Both groups relied heavily on traditional stereotypes of Black physicality to explain Black athletes overrepresentation in sports like U S football and their underrepresentation in sports like swimming contradicting the claims that a biological notion of race is a distinctly American phenomenon While American and Italian concepts of difference may

overlap extensively they are not identical Interviews in Italy were more likely to reveal beliefs about groups innate unchangeable temperaments such as friendly Senegalese and dishonest Roma And where physical difference was seen by Italians as superficial and unimportant cultural difference was perceived as deeply meaningful and consequential In contrast U S interviewees saw cultural difference as supremely malleable and often ascribed the same fluidity to racial identity which they believed stemmed from culture as well as biology In light of their findings Morning and Maneri propose a new approach to understanding cross cultural beliefs about descent based difference that includes identifying the traits people believe differentiate groups how they believe those traits are acquired and whether they believe these traits can change An Ugly Word is an illuminating cross national examination of the ways in which people around the world make sense of race and difference

Seeding Success in Indigenous Australian Higher Education Rhonda Craven, Janet Mooney, 2013-11-04

More Indigenous Australians are realizing their potential but many remain significantly disadvantaged compared to other Australians on all socio economic indicators and one of the most disadvantaged peoples in the world Increasing successful outcomes in Indigenous Higher Education is recognized as vital in addressing this disadvantage and closing

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