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Do It Like a Woman - Caroline Criado-Perez 2015-05-07

Doing anything 'like a woman' used to be an insult. Now, as the women in this book show, it means being brave, speaking out, and taking risks, changing the world one step at a time. Here, campaigner and journalist Caroline Criado-Perez introduces us to a host of pioneers, including a female fighter pilot in Afghanistan; a Chilean revolutionary; the Russian punks who rocked against Putin; and the Iranian journalist who uncovered her hair.

New Voices, New Visions - Catriona Elder 2012-03-15

New Voices, New Visions brings together a collection of papers that engage with the ideas of nation, identity and place. The title *New Voices, New Visions* harks back to earlier scholarship that endeavoured to explore these issues. It therefore makes links between old and new stories of Australian identity, tracing the continuities, shifts and changes in how Australia is imagined. The collection is deliberately interdisciplinary, gathering work by historians, literary and film scholars, communication and cultural theorists, political scientists and sociologists. This mixed perspectives enables the reader to trace ideas, concepts and theories across a range of disciplines and understand the distinctive ways in which different disciplines engage with ideas of nation, space and Australian identity. The book is written in an engaging and accessible manner, making it an excellent text for undergraduate and postgraduate students in the fields of Australian Studies. It will be especially useful for the growing number of students living outside Australia who engage with Australian literature and culture. The book provides a range of topics that introduces students to key issues and concepts. It also situates these ideas in historical context. *New Voices, New Visions* engages with key contemporary issues in everyday Australian life: environment and climate change, immigration, consumerism, travel and cities. It explores these various topics by considering case studies, both contemporary and historical. For example the issue of attitudes to Asia are analysed through art; the topic of national symbols through the case of the crocodile; approaches to immigration via a popular reality television programme. The contributors to this book comprise some of the foremost Australian scholars as well as emerging scholars. This combination ensures a depth of knowledge but also a vibrancy. The editors are experienced scholars whose knowledge of the field is broad and they have brought a coherence to the material ensuring a strong narrative for the reader.

New Books on Women and Feminism - 2002

Rad Women Worldwide - Kate Schatz 2016-09-27

Educational and inspirational, this gift-worthy New York Times bestseller from the authors of *Rad American Women A-Z*, is a bold, illustrated collection of 40 biographical profiles showcasing extraordinary women from across the globe. *Rad Women Worldwide* tells fresh, engaging, and amazing tales of perseverance and radical success by pairing well-researched and riveting biographies with powerful and expressive cut-paper portraits. The book features an array of diverse figures from 430 BCE to 2016, spanning 31 countries around the world, from Hatshepsut (the great female king who ruled Egypt peacefully for two decades) and Malala Yousafzai (the youngest person to win the Nobel Peace Prize) to Poly Styrene (legendary teenage punk and lead singer of X-Ray Spex) and Liv Arnesen and Ann Bancroft (polar explorers and the first women to cross Antarctica). An additional 250 names of international rad women are also included as a reference for readers

to continue their own research. This progressive and visually arresting book is a compelling addition to women's history and belongs on the shelf of every school, library, and home. Together, these stories show the immense range of what women have done and can do. May we all have the courage to be rad! For teachers, this book is appropriate for grades 6-8 and could be used in either Social Studies or English classes, or as part of a text for a multidisciplinary unit. It can also be used as a Common Core text for grades 6-8 Social Studies/History - CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RH.6-8.1-10.

Feminist Ecologies - Lara Stevens 2017-12-05

This edited volume critically engages with ecofeminist scholarship. It tracks the ongoing dialogue between women's issues and environmental change by republishing the work of pioneering scholars and activists in the field. Together with new essays by contemporary ecofeminist scholars, the book uncovers the dialectical relationship between environmental and feminist causes, the relational identities of feminists and ecofeminists, and the concept of ecofeminism as a rallying point for environmental feminism. The volume defines ecofeminism as a multidisciplinary project and will appeal to readers working within the field of Environmental Humanities.

Encyclopedia of the Antarctic - Beau Riffenburgh 2007

Publisher description

Just Tell Them I Survived! - Robin Burns 2001

This collection of interviews celebrates women's participation in national and private expeditions to Antarctica. Based on 130 interviews the book ranges across the first women scientists to visit Macquarie Island in 1959, to contemporary 'winterers'. Given the extent to which men have traditionally marked out the territory, physically, socially and psychologically, how do women experience an Antarctic stay, what attracts them to remote places, and how do they depict the stunning beauty of Antarctica itself. Who are they, how do they speak of their work and their experiences, and what are the effects on their lives of working in Antarctica?..Robin Burns has not only talked to women from many different backgrounds in order to answer such questions, but has also been a summer expeditioner herself to gain authentic experience of her subject. The result is a comprehensive account of women in Antarctic expeditions. She discovers the deep-seated longings of women to join these expeditions, the barriers they have to overcome, the good times and the bad, and the ways they would like their experiences and reflections to be passed on to others.

The Survivors - Sean Eads 2012

The aliens have landed, and this time they're not hostile. They're just rude. Coming in waves of rocket ships, the aliens not only refuse to acknowledge the existence of Earth's cultures. They refuse to acknowledge the existence of humanity itself. The aliens by means of their bulk block entry into cars, grocery stores, even elevators...without malice or even purpose. No one knows what it's like to be ignored by the aliens more than Craig Mencken, an amateur journalist who writes inane copy for a magazine tycoon. A pair of aliens have invaded his home, abused his furniture, and disrupted his life. Who thought first contact could be such a nuisance? But when Mencken's employer demands the story of the century, a fictional interview with an alien, the sinister truth about the invasion is accidentally revealed. Soon Mencken's ex-boyfriend is dropping hints about a mysterious cabal that promises to rid the aliens from neighborhoods like exterminators do with vermin. Then a narcissistic federal agent wants Mencken to spy on the cabal

for the sake of his country. As if life weren't already hard enough, the "dozers"--cubic machines capable of demolishing skyscrapers in minutes--start landing across the globe, and it does not seem likely the aliens will ignore mankind for much longer.

Antarctica - Gabrielle Walker 2013-01-15

The acclaimed science writer presents a wide-ranging exploration of Antarctica's history, nature, and global significance in this "rollicking good read" (Kirkus). From the early expeditions of Ernest Shackleton to David Attenborough's documentary series *Frozen Planet*, the continent of Antarctica has captured the world's imagination. After the Antarctic Treaty of 1961, decades of scientific research revealed the true extent of its many mysteries. Now former *Nature* magazine staff writer Gabrielle Walker tells the full story of Antarctica—from its fascinating history to its uncertain future and the international teams of researchers who brave its forbidding climate. Drawing on her broad travels across the continent, Walker weaves all the significant threads of life on the vast ice sheet into a multifaceted narrative, illuminating what it really feels like to be there and why it draws so many different kinds of people. She chronicles cutting-edge science experiments, visits to the South Pole, and unsettling portents about our future in an age of global warming. "We are all anxious Antarctic watchers now, and Walker's book is the essential primer."—The Guardian, UK

Desert - Roslynn D. Haynes 2013-11-15

Sand. Cacti. Lizards. Mirages. Deserts call to mind exotic places, a sense of adventure and freedom, but also thirst and desolation. In *Desert*, Roslynn D. Haynes takes a fresh look at this geographical feature and cultural entity as it becomes an increasingly threatened environment. Considering the immense geographical diversity of deserts from the Sahara to Antarctica, Haynes explores the intriguing and often bizarre ways plants and animals adapt to such a hostile environment, as well as the diverse peoples that have inhabited deserts and evolved unique lifestyles and cultures in response to their surroundings. She asks why Judaism, Christianity, and Islam all originated in the deserts of the Middle East and traces the connections between the minimalism of desert existence and the pursuit of a spiritual dimension. Finally, she describes the allure deserts have exerted on the West, the significance of desolate landscapes in literature and film, and the revolution in artists' responses to the desert as an empty space and as an inspiration for new visual techniques with which to view it. Ending with a look at how commercial and military interests threaten desert ecologies, *Desert* casts new light on our view of these seemingly barren places.

Exploring Polar Frontiers [2 volumes] - William James Mills 2003-12-11

Covers the entire history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration, from the voyage of Pytheas ca. 325 B.C. to the present, in one convenient, comprehensive reference resource. *Exploring Polar Frontiers: A Historical Encyclopedia* is the only reference work that provides a comprehensive history of polar exploration from the ancient period through the present day. The author is a noted polar scholar and offers dramatic accounts of all major explorers and their expeditions, together with separate exploration histories for specific islands, regions, and uncharted waters. He presents a wealth of fascinating information under a variety of subject entries including methods of transport, myths, achievements, and record-breaking activities. By approaching polar exploration biographically, geographically, and topically, Mills reveals a number of intriguing connections between the various explorers, their patrons and times, and the process of discovery in all areas of the polar regions. Furthermore, he provides the reader with a clear understanding of the intellectual climate as well as the dominant social, economic, and political forces surrounding each expedition. Readers will learn why the journeys were undertaken, not just where, when, and how.

THE CAVES OF ANTARCTICA - Raymundo Teles 2023-01-12

Um mundo subglacial e altamente tecnológico, quase um completo desconhecido, reina debaixo de milhões de toneladas de gelo. Um pequeno e próspero reino em uma região desértica da África ocupado por uma miríade de povos e etnias, cujas lendas são repletas de magia e mistério. Uma majestosa caverna milenar na Etiópia, no cimo de montanhas escarpadas e abruptas, onde vive uma estranha comunidade que preserva seus mitos, conhecimento e uma

gnose que a difere do mundo tido como civilizado. Na embaixada australiana na Antártida, na Cidade de Cratera Nevada, um velejador se depara com uma série de fatos enigmáticos como o não solucionado sequestro e assassinato de atletas por um feiticeiro do gelo no singular e estranho reino africano, fazendo a ligação entre mundos obscuros em uma trama que vai envolver rainhas, princesas, detetives, bruxos, gigantes e monstros.

In Antarctica - Jay Ruzesky 2015-07-15

Jay Ruzesky recalls a childhood of snow caves, literary ambitions, and a fascination with polar exploration that was ignited by the genes he shares with famed Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen. As a boy, Ruzesky was captivated by Amundsen's diaries: an Antarctic exploration aboard *Belgica* when Amundsen was a twenty-five-year-old mate bent on earning his stripes; his historic navigation of the Northwest Passage from 1903 to 1906 where he intentionally froze in with his ship *Gjoa* over the winters to drift with the pack ice; and his triumph onboard his ship *Fram* to be the first to reach the South Pole on December 14, 1911.

Women's Studies Index: 2002 - GK Hall 2003

Association Journal New Moon Nora Off Our Backs Psychology Of Women Quarterly Redbook Resources for Feminist Research Sage Woman Sex Roles Signs Sojourner Teen Voices Tulsa Studies In Women's Literature Vogue WE International Woman's Art Journal Women & Criminal Justice Women & Health Women & Language Women & Performance Women & Politics Wom Women in Action Women's History Review Women's International Network News Women's Review of Books Women's Rights Law Reporter Women's Studies Quarterly Working Mother

Antarctic News Clips - 1995

Kliatt Young Adult Paperback Book Guide - 2001

Girl Squads - Sam Maggs 2018-10-02

A fun and feisty tour of famous girl BFFs from history who stuck together and changed the world. Spanning art, science, politics, activism, and sports, these 20 diverse profiles show just how essential female friendship have been across history and around the world. In this engaging and well-researched book, Sam Maggs takes you on a tour of some of history's most fascinating and bravest BFFs, including: • Anne Bonny and Mary Read, the infamous lady pirates who sailed the seven seas and plundered with the best of the men • Jeanne Manon Roland and Sophie Grandchamp, Parisian socialites who landed front-row seats (from prison) to the French Revolution • Sharon and Shirley Firth, the Indigenous twin sisters who went on to become Olympic skiers and barrier breakers in the sport • The Edinburgh Seven, the band of gal pals who became the first women admitted to medical school in the United Kingdom • The Zohra Orchestra, the ensemble from Afghanistan who defied laws, danger, and threats to become the nation's first all-female musical group Fun, informative, and delightful to read—with fresh illustrations by Jenn Woodall—it's perfect for you and every member of your own girl gang.

Identity, Culture and the Politics of Community Development - Stacey-Ann Wilson 2015-01-12

This volume takes as its starting point that issues of identity and culture are important and relevant for community development in nearly every society. It is therefore essential that community development practitioners acknowledge both culture as well as the political necessity of incorporating cultural systems, cultural values and traditions into community development initiatives. This book argues that including identity and culture in community development design, and treating identity and culture as an intrinsic asset can be beneficial for all types of community action, from social cohesion to community economic development. This book is a rethinking and reconceptualising of "community" in an international context, and interrogates what community building, community engagement and community development could entail in this context. The contributors in this volume address identity, culture, and community development in both developing and developed countries from multidisciplinary perspectives. The chapters explore different conceptual and theoretical frameworks in analysing identity and culture in community development, and provide empirical insights on

community development efforts around the globe. Furthermore, the chapters explore different community engagement processes, different development models and different stakeholder participation models and processes in an effort to demonstrate that there is no one-size-fits-all design when it comes to community development.

The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions - Adrian Howkins 2023-05-11

The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions is a landmark collection drawing together the history of the Arctic and Antarctica from the earliest times to the present. Structured as a series of thematic chapters, an international team of scholars offer a range of perspectives from environmental history, the history of science and exploration, cultural history, and the more traditional approaches of political, social, economic, and imperial history. The volume considers the centrality of Indigenous experience and the urgent need to build action in the present on a thorough understanding of the past. Using historical research based on methods ranging from archives and print culture to archaeology and oral histories, these essays provide fresh analyses of the discovery of Antarctica, the disappearance of Sir John Franklin, the fate of the Norse colony in Greenland, the origins of the Antarctic Treaty, and much more. This is an invaluable resource for anyone interested in the history of our planet.

Can You Survive Antarctica? - Rachael Hanel 2012

"Describes the fight for survival while exploring Antarctica"--Provided by publisher.

Futurescapes - 2009-01-01

This book testifies to the growing interest in the many spaces of utopia. It intends to 'map out' on utopian and science-fiction discourses some of the new and revisionist models of spatial analysis applied in Literary and Cultural Studies in recent years. The aim of the volume is to side-step the established generic binary of utopia and dystopia or science fiction and thus to open the analysis of utopian literature to new lines of inquiry. The essays collected here propose to think of utopias not so much as fictional texts about future change and transformation but as vital elements in a cultural process through which social, spatial and subjective identities are formed. Utopias can thus be read as textual systems implying a distinct spatial and temporal dimension; as 'spatial practices' that tend to naturalize a cultural and social construction – that of the 'good life', the radically improved welfare state, the Christian paradise, the counter-society, etc. – and make that representation operational by interpellating their readers in some determinate relation to their givenness as sites of political and individual improvement. This volume is of interest for all scholars and students of literature who wish to explore the ways in which utopias of the past and recent present have circulated as media of cultural exchange and homogenization, as sites of cultural and linguistic appropriation and as foci for the spatial formation of national and regional identities in the English-speaking world.

What's the Score? - Bonnie J. Morris 2022-06-07

Who is the first female athlete you admired? Were male and female athletes treated differently in your high school? Is there a natural limit to women's athletic ability? How has Title IX opened up opportunities for women athletes? Every semester since 1996, Bonnie Morris has encouraged students to confront questions like these in one of the most provocative college courses in America: Athletics and Gender, A History of Women's Sports. *What's the Score?*, Morris's energetic teaching memoir, is a peek inside that class and features a decades-long dialogue with student athletes about the greater opportunities for women—on the playing field, as coaches, and in sports media. From corsets to segregated schoolyards to the WNBA, we find women athletes the world over conquering unique barriers to success. *What's the Score?* is not only an insider's look at sports education but also an engaging guide to turning points in women's sports history that everyone should know.

Library Journal - 2001

Index de Périodiques Canadiens - 1964

Snow Widows - Katherine MacInnes 2022

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In the middle of a moonless night in 1913, the Terra Nova steams silently into Oamaru harbour in New Zealand. The men aboard have a desperate mission - they must reach the relatives of Scott's South Pole expedition before the morning papers break the news that the whole party have perished. Robert Falcon Scott and the men of his polar expedition were heroes of their age, enduring tremendous hardships to further the reputation of the empire they served. But they were also husbands, fathers, sons and brothers. Now for the first time, and with unprecedented access to family archives, Katherine MacInnes retells the story of the race for the South Pole from the perspective of the women whose lives would be forever changed by it, five women who offer a window into a lost age. Kathleen Scott, the fierce young wife of the expedition leader campaigned relentlessly for Scott's reputation, but did her ambition for glory drive her husband to take unnecessary risks? Oriana Wilson, a true help-mate and partner to the expedition's doctor, was a scientific mind in her own right and understood more than most what the men faced in Antarctica. 'Empire' Emily Bowers had already survived more than many, having fled the burning of Perak in the third Anglo-Burmese war. She and her son Birdie were 'more than just mother and son', they were firm friends. The indomitable Caroline Oates was the very picture of decorum and everything an Edwardian woman aspired to be, but she came to openly snubs the king's invitations to celebrate the expedition and the man who 'killed [her] son'. Lois Evans led a harder life than the other women, constantly on the edge of poverty and forced endure the media's classist assertions that her husband, the sole 'Jack Tar' in a band of officers, must have been responsible for the party's downfall. Lois didn't leave the copious letters and diaries her upperclass counterparts did, so her part of the story has been reconstructed through archival research, and is shared here for the first time. In a remarkable feat of historical reconstruction and with a gripping narrative voice, Katherine MacInnes vividly depicts the lives, loves and losses of five women forced into the public eye by tragedy and shaped by the unrelenting culture of empire.

Gentle Reads - Deanna J. McDaniel 2008-06-30

This volume recommends some 500 positive, heart-warming stories for young readers—stories of the human spirit and what it can accomplish; stories of loving families surviving crises in positive ways; historical tales full of quick-witted people (especially girls); fairy tales with strong women; true stories of survival; and more. These gentle and uplifting reads span every genre—from science fiction and fantasy, to mysteries, realistic fiction, biographies, and nonfiction. They are Accelerated Reader titles, Reading Counts titles, and Junior Library Guild selections. Primarily intended for grades 5 to 9, this is a list of reading suggestions for the young adult who wants a great read but does not want to be offended. Grades 5-9.

How to Thrive and Survive as a Working Woman - Fiona Elsa Dent 2016-04-21

Have you read all the books out there on getting to the top but find yourself wanting not necessarily tips for achieving a high-flying career, but the tools for creating a fulfilling working life? Based on new data from surveys and interviews, *How to Thrive and Survive as a Working Woman* will encompass stories, examples, strategies and practical exercises. The content will be both instructive and interactive offering insights from the authors' own experience of working with many women managers who attend Ashridge Business School programmes and events. The book will focus on key issues for development and career success and apply these to the specific challenges facing women at work, including: getting started in your career; dealing with motherhood and a career; dual career couples; changing career direction; moving up to senior levels; lack of confidence; and developing a clear career plan. Offering tips, techniques and approaches, this book will be an essential tool for working women of all ages and at various stages in their career.

Antarctica in Fiction - Elizabeth Leane 2012-06-29

This first comprehensive exploration of literary responses to Antarctica maps the far south as a space of the imagination.

Women of the Wild - Victoria M. McDermott 2022-03-03

Women of the Wild: Challenging Gender Disparities in Field Stations and

Marine Laboratories (FSMLs) provides an interdisciplinary approach through the lens of communication to explore the gender disparities impacting women working at FSMLs.

Literary Landscapes, Landscape in Literature - Michele Bottalico 2007

Australasian Science - 2001-08

Empire Antarctica - Gavin Francis 2013-09-16

Gavin Francis fulfilled a lifetime's ambition when he spent fourteen months as the basecamp doctor at Halley, a profoundly isolated British research station on the Caird Coast of Antarctica. So remote, it is said to be easier to evacuate a casualty from the International Space Station than it is to bring someone out of Halley in winter. Antarctica offered a year of unparalleled silence and solitude, with few distractions and a very little human history, but also a rare opportunity to live among emperor penguins, the only species truly at home in the Antarctic. Following Penguins throughout the year -- from a summer of perpetual sunshine to months of winter darkness -- Gavin Francis explores the world of great beauty conjured from the simplest of elements, the hardship of living at 50 c below zero and the unexpected comfort that the penguin community bring. *Empire Antarctica* is the story of one man and his fascination with the world's loneliest continent, as well as the emperor penguins who weather the winter with him. Combining an evocative narrative with a sublime sensitivity to the natural world, this is travel writing at its very best

Feminist Studies - 2002

Women in the Antarctic - Esther D. Rothblum 1998

In *Women in the Antarctic*, you'll discover how the world's social and scientific communities know much more about the Antarctic because of the female navy personnel, reporters, pilots, and expedition leaders who have challenged - and tamed its icy, snowswept domain.

Comparative Education Reader - Edward R. Beauchamp 2003

First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Asian American Women in Science - Tina Cho 2022-03-01

Stories of amazing Asian American women who broke barriers in science—for kids ages 8 to 12 Kazue Togasaki was one of the first Japanese American women to become a doctor. Chien-Shiung Wu was a Chinese American physicist who worked on top-secret projects. Isabella Aiona Abbott became an expert on the marine plant life of her native Hawaii. Asian American women are a huge part of scientific discovery, and this collection of biographies for kids explores 15 brilliant women, and how they used their intelligence and determination to overcome challenges and succeed. Open up this Asian American children's book and meet some of the scientists who helped: Pave

the way—Find out how people like inventor Alice Min Soo Chun and computer programmer Josephine Jue designed amazing new technology and spent time educating others. Heal the sick—Learn about doctors like Joan Block and Jacqueline Whang-Peng who revolutionized how we treat diseases like hepatitis B and cancer. Explore new worlds—Discover how botanist Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann and mathematician Angelita Castro-Kelly changed the way we think about outer space. Dive into a world of inspiring women with this science-focused entry into Asian American books for kids.

Women's Studies Index - 2003

The Encyclopedia of Japanese Horror Films - Salvador Jimenez Murguía 2016-07-29

The Encyclopedia of Japanese Horror Films covers virtually every horror film made in Japan from the past century to date. In addition to entries on productions, both major and modest, this encyclopedia also includes entries for notable directors, producers, and actors. Each film entry includes comprehensive details, situates the film in the context and history of Japanese horror cinema, and includes brief suggestions for further reading. Although emphasizing horror as a general theme, this encyclopedia also encompasses other genres that are associated with this theme, including Comedy Horror, ~~Science Fiction~~ Science Fiction Horror, Cyber-punk Horror, Ero Guru (Erotic Grotesque), and Anime Horror. The Encyclopedia of Japanese Horror Films is a comprehensive reference volume that will appeal to both cinema scholars as well as to the many fans of this popular genre.

Antarctic Pioneer - Joanna Kafarowski 2022-05-10

Jackie Ronne reclaims her rightful place in polar history as the first American woman in Antarctica. Jackie was an ordinary American woman whose life changed after a blind date with rugged Antarctic explorer Finn Ronne. After marrying, they began planning the 1946–1948 Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition. Her participation was not welcomed by the expedition team of red-blooded males eager to prove themselves in the frozen, hostile environment of Antarctica. On March 12, 1947, Jackie Ronne became the first American woman in Antarctica and, months later, one of the first women to overwinter there. The Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition secured its place in Antarctic history, but its scientific contributions have been overshadowed by conflicts and the dangerous accidents that occurred. Jackie dedicated her life to Antarctica: she promoted the achievements of the expedition and was a pioneer in polar tourism and an early supporter of the Antarctic Treaty. In doing so, she helped shape the narrative of twentieth-century Antarctic exploration.

- Emma Barrett 2014

Explores the physical and psychological challenges faced by people in extreme environments, discussing the traits they share that enable them to overcome pain, physical hardship, and loneliness.