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and the Feminist Spirituality movement Sered finds that motherhood and motherly concerns play a vital role in these female dominated groups Nurturing and concern for others are at the center as are healing arts and ways of dealing with illness and the death of children Religion not only enables women to find sacred meaning in their daily lives from the preparation of food to caring for their families but an offer intense and personal relationships with deities and spirits often through ecstatic possession trance as well as opportunities to celebrate and mourn with other women By examining the shared experiences of women across great cultural divides Priestess Mother Sacred Sister offers a new understanding of the role gender plays in determining how individuals grapple with the ultimate questions of existence In the process it not only highlights the profound differences between men and women but the equally important ways in which we are all alike Revisiting the Frankfurt School David Berry,2016-04-08 What has become known as the Frankfurt School is often reduced to a small number of theorists in media communication and cultural studies Challenging this limitation Revisiting The Frankfurt School introduces a wider theoretical perspective by introducing critical assessments on a number of writers associated with the school that have been mostly marginalized from debate This book therefore expands our understanding by addressing the writings of intellectuals who were either members of the school or were closely associated with it but often neglected It thus brings together the latest research of an international team of experts to examine the work of figures such as the social psychologist Erich Fromm the philosophy of Siegfried Kracauer the writer on media and communication Leo Lowenthal introducing Hans Magnus Enzenberger to the debate whilst also shedding new light on the work of Max Horkheimer Theodor Adorno Herbert Marcuse Walter Benjamin and J rgen Habermas A critical reassessment of the contributions of the Frankfurt School and its associates to cultural media and communication studies as well as to our modern understanding of new media technology and debate within the public sphere this book will appeal to those with interests in sociology philosophy social psychology social theory media and communication and cultural studies *Origins of the Mass Party* Edwin Ackerman,2022 Mexico and Bolivia in comparative perspective and the sociology of party formation Dispossession and the mass party The emergence of the PRI in Mexico The failure of party formation in Bolivia Dispossession and party formation in broader comparative perspective Germany's SPD and the absent British Labour Party **Politics, Gender, and the Mexican Novel, 1968-1988** Cynthia Steele,2010-07-05 The student massacre at Tlatelolco in Mexico City on October 2 1968 marked the beginning of an era of rapid social change in Mexico In this illuminating study Cynthia Steele explores how the writers of the next two decades responded to the massacre and to the social crisis it signaled in terms of political change and gender identity **Erich Fromm** Sandra Buechler,2024-06-04 In this passionate volume Sandra Buechler introduces Erich Fromm's groundbreaking contributions to psychoanalysis sociology philosophy political action and social criticism Buechler explores how Fromm's thinking and interdisciplinary vision are able to frame discussions of dilemmas in contemporary society She offers a comprehensive biography of Fromm before delving into his role as analyst author activist sociologist and philosopher

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The Age of Heretics Art Kleiner, 2008-07-28 In this second edition of his bestselling book, author Art Kleiner explores the nature of effective leadership in times of change and defines its importance to the corporation of the future. He describes a heretic as a visionary who creates change in large-scale companies, balancing the contrary truths they can't deny against their loyalty to their organizations. *The Age of Heretics* reveals how managers can get stuck in counterproductive ways of doing things and shows why it takes a heretical point of view to get past the deadlock and move forward.

**The Reformation of Machismo** Elizabeth E. Brusco, 2011-05-18 Protestant evangelicalism has spread rapidly in Latin America at the same time that foreign corporations have taken hold of economies there. These concurrent developments have led some observers to view this religious movement as a means of melding converts into a disciplined work force for foreign capitalists rather than as a reflection of conscious individual choices made for a variety of personal as well as economic reasons. In this pioneering study, Elizabeth Brusco challenges such assumptions and explores the intra-household motivations for evangelical conversion in Colombia. She shows how the asceticism required of evangelicals—no drinking, smoking or extramarital sexual relations—are allowed—redirects male income back into the household, thereby raising the living standard of women and children. This benefit helps explain the appeal of evangelicalism for women and questions the traditional assumption that organized religion always disadvantages women. Brusco also demonstrates how evangelicalism appeals to men by offering an alternative to the more dysfunctional aspects of machismo. Case studies add a fascinating human dimension to her findings. With the challenges this book poses to conventional wisdom about economic gender and religious behavior, it will be important reading for a wide audience in anthropology, women's studies, economics and religion. For all students of Latin America, it offers thoughtful new perspectives on a major grass-roots agent of social change.

Countercultures J. Milton Yinger, 1984-04 In this important study, Yinger successfully demonstrates his central point: countercultures are best understood as a continuous part of human experience and social organization. *Library Journal*

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politics in the lives of peasants Indians and other marginalized peoples Through vignettes of everyday life he challenges assumptions about gender relations and political culture in a patriarchal society He also reflects on continuity and change between late colonial times and the present and suggests a paradigm for understanding similar struggles over gender rights in Old Regime societies in Europe and the Americas Stern pursues three major arguments First he demonstrates that non elite women and men developed contending models of legitimate gender authority and that these differences sparked bitter struggles over gender right and obligation Second he reveals connections in language and social dynamics between disputes over legitimate authority in domestic and familial matters and disputes in the arenas of community and state power The result is a fresh interpretation of the gendered dynamics of peasant politics community and riot Third Stern examines regional and ethnocultural variation and finds that his analysis transcends particular locales and ethnic subgroupings within Mexico The historical arguments and conceptual sweep of Stern s book will inform not only students of Mexico and Latin America but also students of gender in the West and other world regions

*Women in the Third World* Lynne Brydon,1989

Women in the Third World provides an up to date general account and review of research on the roles and status of women in contemporary Third World societies The book focuses on four major themes of underdevelopment which have particular relevance for gender roles and relations the household production reproduction and policy These issues are illustrated with material from rural and urban areas in all parts of the Third World The book summarizes significant ideas and findings Lynne Brydon and Sylvia Chang have avoided a narrow focus on particular regions and countries to provide a synoptic overview In addition to being a valuable source of reference for scholars interested in gender and development in the Third World the book also attempts to pinpoint fundamental aspects of gender inequality which apply to women everywhere The overriding conclusion of the book is that women s experiences of development are generally negative and that intervention is urgently required to prevent their positions relative to men s deteriorating still further

*The SAGE Handbook of Frankfurt School Critical Theory* Beverley Best,Werner Bonefeld,Chris O'Kane,2018-06-04

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