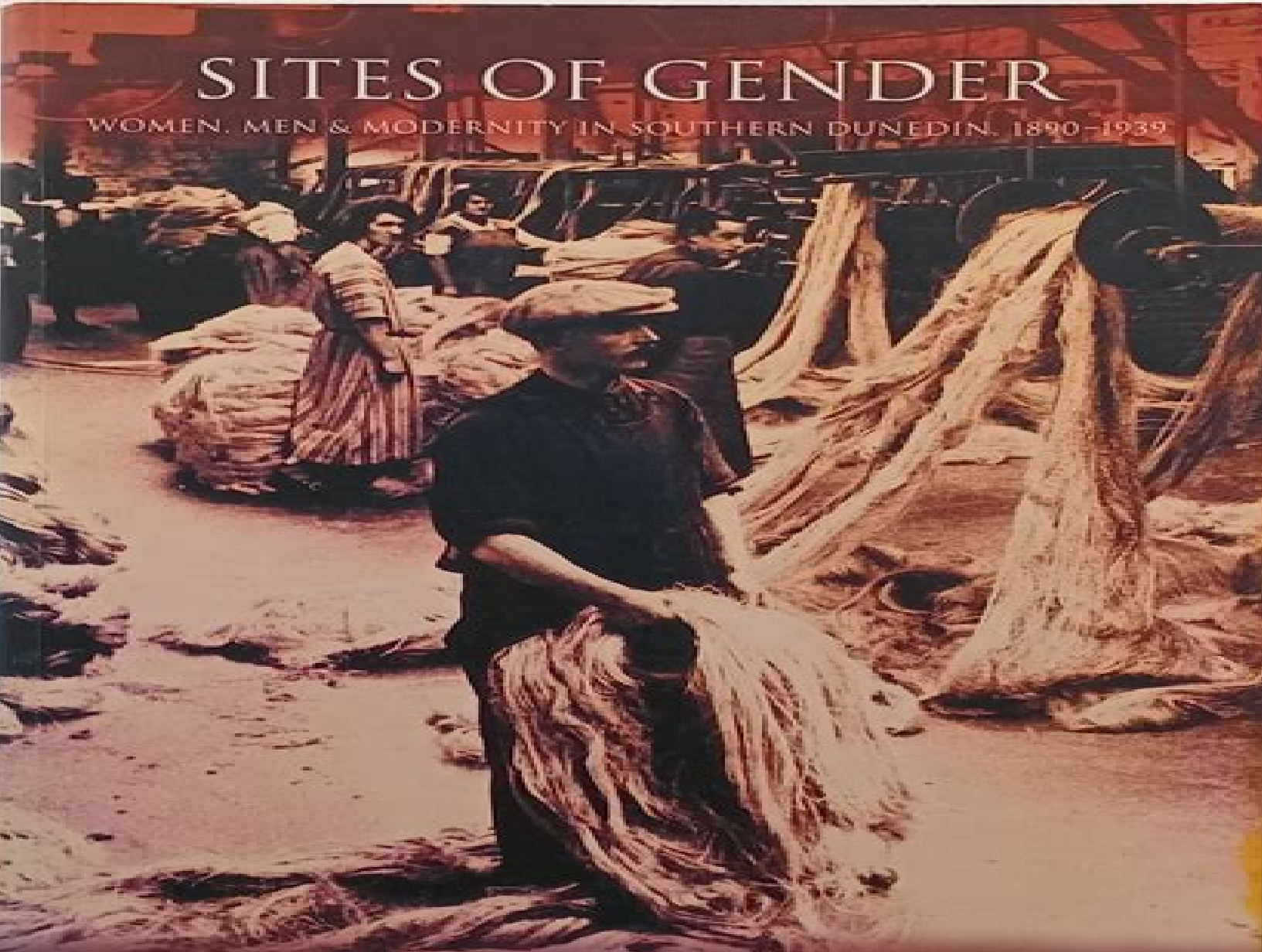


SITES OF GENDER

WOMEN, MEN & MODERNITY IN SOUTHERN DUNEDIN, 1890-1939



EDITED BY BARBARA BROOKES,
ANNABEL COOPER & ROBIN LAW

Sites Of Gender Women Men And Modernity In Southern Dunedin 18901939

L Cohen



Sites Of Gender Women Men And Modernity In Southern Dunedin 1890-1939:

Sites of Gender Barbara Lesley Brookes, Annabel Cooper, Robin Law, 2003 This study is the fruit of five years work by a group of Dunedin scholars into the complex ways in which gender operated as a social structure and a shaping force in the lives of the inhabitants of southern Dunedin in the years from 1890 to World War II [The Routledge History Handbook of Gender and the Urban Experience](#) Deborah Simonton, 2017-02-03 Play thrills danger and excitement *Christianity, Modernity and Culture* John Stenhouse, G. A. Wood, 2005 For much of the twentieth century New Zealand historians like most Western scholars largely took it for granted that as modernity waxed religion would wane Secularization the fading into insignificance of religion would distinguish the modern era from previous ages Until the 1980s only a handful of scholars around the world raised serious empirical and theoretical questions about a Grand Theory that had become central to the self understanding of the social sciences and of the modern world Heated debates since then and the unmistakable resurgence of world religions have raised fundamental questions about the empirical and theoretical adequacy of secularization theory and especially about how far it applies outside Europe This volume revisits New Zealand history when secularization is no longer taken for granted as the Only Big Story that illuminates the country's social and cultural history Contributors explore how New Zealanders diverse religious and spiritual traditions have shaped practical everyday concerns in politics racial and ethnic relations science the environment family life gender relations and other domains *Empire's daughters* Elizabeth Dillenburg, 2024-09-24 *Empire's daughters* traces the interconnected histories of girlhood whiteness and British colonialism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries through the study of the Girls Friendly Society The society functioned as both a youth organisation and emigration society making it especially valuable in examining girls multifaceted participation with the empire The book charts the emergence of the organisation during the late Victorian era through its height in the first decade of the twentieth century to its decline in the interwar years Employing a multi sited approach and using a range of sources including correspondences newsletters and scrapbooks the book uncovers the ways in which girls participated in the empire as migrants settlers laborers and creators of colonial knowledge and also how they resisted these prescribed roles and challenged systems of colonial power An electronic edition of this book is freely available under a Creative Commons CC BY NC ND licence **Gender, Imperialism and Global Exchanges** Stephan F. Miescher, Michele Mitchell, Naoko Shibusawa, 2015-03-09 *Gender Imperialism and Global Exchanges* presents a collection of original readings that address gendered dimensions of empire from a wide range of geographical and temporal settings Draws on original research on gender and empire in relation to labour commodities fashion politics mobility and visibility Includes coverage of gender issues from countries in Africa the Americas Europe and Asia between the eighteenth to twentieth centuries Highlights a range of transnational and transregional connections across the globe Features innovative gender analyses of the circulation of people ideas and cultural practices *In/visible Sight* Angela Wanhalla, 2015-12-24 *In visible Sight* is a fascinating

exploration of a little known part of our history the lives of part M ori part P keh New Zealanders in the nineteenth century Focussing on interracial intimacy between Ng i Tahu and P keh settlers it explores how intermarriage played a key role in shaping colonial encounters As Ng i Tahu sought to fight the alienation of their land and protect their natural resources marriage practices and kinship networks became an increasingly important way to control interaction with P keh The book also explores the contradictions and ambiguities of mixed descent lives offering new insights into New Zealand s colonial past **Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800-1950** Hugh

Morrison, Mary Clare Martin, 2017-01-20 Drawing on examples from British world expressions of Christianity this collection further greater understanding of religion as a critical element of modern children s and young people s history It builds on emerging scholarship that challenges the view that religion had a solely negative impact on nineteenth and twentieth century children or that secularization is the only lens to apply to childhood and religion Putting forth the argument that religion was an abiding influence among British world children throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries this volume places religion at the center of analysis and discussion At the same time it positions the religious factor within a broader social and cultural framework The essays focus on the historical contexts in which religion was formative for children in various British settings denoted as Anglo or colonial during the nineteenth and early to mid twentieth centuries These contexts include mission fields churches families Sunday schools camps schools and youth movements Together they are treated as sites in which religion contributed to identity formation albeit in different ways relating to such factors as gender race disability and denomination The contributors develop this subject for childhoods that were experienced largely but not exclusively outside the metropole in a diversity of geographical settings By extending the geographic range even within the British world it provides a more rounded perspective on children s global engagement with religion Richard Seddon: King of God's Own Tom Brooking, 2014-08-27 2014 Must Read Otago Daily Times The life the health the intelligence and the morals of the nation count for more than riches and I would rather have this country free from want and squalor and unemployed than the home of multi millionaires Richard Seddon 1905 Casting a long shadow over New Zealand history Richard John Seddon Premier from 1893 to his untimely death in 1906 held a clear vision for the country he led Pushing New Zealand in more egalitarian directions than ever before he was both the builder and the maintenance man if not the architect of our country Challenging popular opinion of New Zealand s longest serving Prime Minister as a ruthless pragmatist cunning misogynist and Imperialistic jingoist this landmark biography of Seddon presents an altogether more sympathetic erudite appraisal Reconciling two generations of New Zealand scholarship Richard Seddon King of God s Own demonstrates that while holding fast to common ideals Seddon was successful by mastering the art of the possible He knew instinctively what his electorate would tolerate and remained in step with public opinion Despite contradictions in his attitudes towards other races he fought to ensure privilege did not become entrenched in what he envisioned as a white man s utopia In this

perceptive new evaluation political historian Tom Brooking explains Seddon's complex relationship with Maori and shows how he in fact held a progressively bi-cultural vision for the future of God's Own Country. Seddon was no saint. Somewhat autocratic and given to petty nepotism, he nevertheless remains the most dominant political leader in our country's history. Internationally, his high profile within the Empire helped put New Zealand on the map. Domestically, he sought a middle ground between free market extremism and full-blown socialism. And more privately, Seddon was a devoted family man; his actions shaped much more by his supportive wife and assertive daughters than has previously been realised. Richard Seddon: King of God's Own is a superlative achievement in New Zealand history writing. Absorbing, wide-ranging and beautifully articulated, it reframes and repositions one of the founding fathers of modern New Zealand. The definitive biography of one of New Zealand's most influential political leaders. Paul Moon, author of *New Zealand in the Twentieth Century*. *King of God's Own* is a nuanced and generous assessment of our most famous Premier, a man very much of his own time. Gavin McLean, co-editor of the bestselling *Frontier of Dreams: The Story of New Zealand*. An excellent biography and a major revision of an important period in this country's history. Barry Gustafson, acclaimed biographer of Sir Keith Holyoake, Sir Robert Muldoon and Michael Joseph Savage. Also available as an eBook.

New Perspectives on the History of Gender and Empire

Ulrike Lindner, Dörte Lerp, 2018-08-09. *New Perspectives on the History of Gender and Empire* is an open access book that extends our understanding of the gendered workings of empires, colonialism and imperialism, taking up recent impulses from gender history, new imperial history and global history. The authors apply new theoretical and methodological approaches to historical case studies around the globe in order to redefine the complex relationship between gender and empire. The chapters deal not only with typical colonial empires like the British Empire but also with those less well studied such as the German, Russian, Italian and U.S. empires. They focus on various imperial formations from colonies in Africa or Asia to settler colonial settings like Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to imperial peripheries like the Dodecanese or the Black Sea Steppe. The book deals with key themes such as intimacy, sexuality and female education as well as exploring new aspects like the complex marriage regimes some empires developed or the so-called servant debates. It also presents several ways in which imperial formations were structured by gender and other categories like race, class, caste, sexuality, religion and citizenship. Offering new reflections on the intimate and personal aspects of gender in imperial activities and relationships, this is an important volume for students and scholars of gender studies and imperial and colonial history. The eBook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 licence on bloomsburycollection.com. Open access was funded by Knowledge Unlatched.

Workers in the Margins Cybèle Locke, 2012. Marginalised workers of the late twentieth century were those last hired in times of plenty and first fired in times of recession. Often women, Maori or people from the Pacific, they were frequently unemployed and marginalised within the union movement as well as the labour force. **WORKERS IN THE MARGINS** tells the story of these workers in the tumultuous years of post-war New Zealand. These were years

characterised by massive changes in the workforce as it expanded to accommodate a growing urban Maori population and an increasing desire for women to enter paid work The world of trade unions and employment conflicts such as the 1951 waterfront lockout was vigorous and challenging As free market policies deregulated the labour market and splintered the union movement toward the end of the century Te Roopu Rawakore o Aotearoa the national unemployed and beneficiaries movement gave a new voice to workers in the margins The people of this history come to life through oral histories from the poet and boilermaker Hone Tuwhare building a palisade at Orakei through to activists Sue Bradford and Jane Stevens working with the unemployed in the 1980s and 90s Their experiences speak to the lives of many workers of the early twenty first century

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