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Rape Culture,
Gender Violence,
and Religion Aug 31
2020 This book
explores the Bible's
ongoing relevance
in contemporary
discussions around
rape culture and
gender violence.
Each chapter
considers the ways
that biblical texts
and themes engage
with various forms
of gender violence,
including the
subjective, physical
violence of rape,

the symbolic
violence of
misogynistic and
heteronormative
discourses, and the
structural violence
of patriarchal
power systems. The
authors within this
volume attempt to
name (and shame)
the multiple forms
of gender violence
present within the
biblical traditions,
contesting the
erasure of this
violence within both
the biblical texts
themselves and
their interpretive
traditions. They
also consider the
complex
connections
between biblical
gender violence and
the perpetuation
and validation of
rape culture in
contemporary
popular culture.
This volume invites
new and ongoing

conversations about
the Bible's
complicity in rape-
supportive cultures
and practices,
challenging readers
to read these texts
in light of the global
crisis of gender
violence.

Violence and the
Philosophical
Imaginary Nov 14
2021 Examines how
violence has been
conceptually and
rhetorically put to
use in continental
social theory.
The Epistemology
of Violence Mar 26
2020 This book
provides an in-
depth,
multidisciplinary
framework and
case-study analysis
for understanding
the root causes of
violence in
schooling. Drawing
on critical theory,
psychology,
neuroscience and

learning theory, the author provides a holistic analysis of how 'violent epistemology' and the 'non-conductive circumstances' that it produces can be seen to be at the roots of violence in societies and social institutions such as schools. Chapter 1 outlines how current and historical theories of violence, and interventions based on them, have failed due to their inability to properly conceptualise the root causes of violence. Chapters 2 addresses this by providing a new epistemic and methodological framework for studying violence. Chapters 3 and 4 then demonstrate how violence can be best conceptualised

as a problem of specifically 'violent' epistemology and the 'non-conductive social circumstances' that it fosters. Chapters 5-7 demonstrate in practice how violent epistemology results in multiple manifestations of violence at the global, national, local, and ultimately classroom level. Chapter 8 concludes the book by presenting an early conceptualisation of 'non-violent' epistemology, and what fostering this might look like in practice.

Violence and Abuse In and Around Organisations Jul 10 2021 This international

collection examines violence and abuse in and around organisations. The collection documents the causes, specifically from the perspective of human relations and of the workplace conditions. It also highlights the specific risks associated with high-risk professions or working environments. The first section considers types of violence and abuse, their relative frequencies, potential individual and workplace antecedents, costs to individuals, family's organisations and societies, the fact both are increasing in frequency with

new types (e.g., terrorism) appearing, and why addressing these has become increasingly important for individuals and organisations. The second section considers violence in interpersonal relationships such as bullying, incivility, bias and harassment, and toxic leadership. The third section examines unsafe workplaces, accidents, injuries, and deaths. The fourth section considers exploitive work conditions and arrangements such as precarious employment, the exploitation of immigrants, and human slavery. The final section offers suggestions on ways to address

violence and abuse in and around organisations. These include aggression preventative supervisor behaviours in health care, suicide prevention in the workplace, dealing with disgruntled employees and former employees, and workplace interventions that address stress reduction more broadly. As with other titles in the Psychological and Behavioural Aspects of Risk Series, this research-based collection is firmly grounded in the boundary between work and society and offers important insights into how social and cultural problems are manifest in the

workplace and how poor and abusive workplace practice, in turn, spills out into wider life.

Masculinity, War and Violence Sep 12 2021 Addressing the relationship between masculinity, war, and violence, this book covers these themes broadly and across different disciplines. These analyses are located at different levels: public policies at the macro level; resistance and independence movements at the meso level; and masculine subjectivities, processes of mobilization, and radicalization at the micro level. The ten contributions encompass four recurring themes:

violent masculinities and how contemporary societies and regimes cope with traditional violent rituals and extreme violence against women; popular written and visual fiction about war and masculine rationalities; gender relations in social movements of rebellion and national transformation; and masculinity in civil society under conditions of war and post-war. Taking into account different geographical contexts, the book emphasizes the relationship between the local and the global as well as the importance of understanding gender and

masculinity in their intersectional interrelations with religion, race, ethnicity, class, and locality. This book was originally published as a special issue of NORMA: International Journal for Masculinity Studies.

Violence Denied

May 20 2022 In the course of millennia of dealing with problems of violence, South Asia has not only elaborated the ideal of total avoidance of violence in a unique manner, it also developed arguments justifying and rationalizing its employment under certain circumstances. Some of these arguments

seemingly transform all sorts of 'violence' into 'non-violence'. Historical and cultural aspects of the tensions between violence and its denial and rationalization in South Asia are taken up in the contributions of this volume which deal with topics ranging from the origins of the concept of "ahi?sa?," to the iconography and interpretation of a self-beheading goddess, and violent heroines in Ajneya's Hindi short stories.

Domestic Violence and the Law Oct 13 2021 Elizabeth M. Schneider (Brooklyn Law School) and Clare Dalton (Northeastern University School of

Law) are joined by two new authors, Judith G. Greenberg (New England School of Law) and Cheryl Hanna (Vermont Law School) in this exciting new Second Edition. The casebook maintains its rich focus on examining domestic violence through a variety of theoretical, practical, and interdisciplinary lenses and remains the most comprehensive casebook on domestic violence. This book is widely used in law school courses and clinics on domestic violence, heavily adopted in undergraduate and graduate courses, and routinely relied upon by judges, attorneys, and

other professionals who work in the field. The Second Edition captures the tremendous growth in domestic violence law and includes the many recent Supreme Court cases implicating domestic violence, including *Crawford v. Washington*, *Davis v. Washington*, *Dixon v. United States*, *Georgia v. Randolph*, *Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood of Northern New England*, and *Castle Rock v. Gonzales*. The new edition emphasizes the current expansion of case law and contains updated notes with practical problems. It adds three new chapters: sexual autonomy, reproductive rights and domestic

violence; evidence in domestic violence cases and immigration, asylum and domestic violence. It streamlines the family law materials, highlights the most pressing issues in criminal law, and broadens the already significant integration of issues of diversity throughout the book including more materials on the impact of domestic violence on Native Americans, Muslims, teens, and the elderly.

Legal Violence and the Limits of the Law Jun 09 2021 What is the meaning of punishment today? Where is the limit that separates it from the cruel and

unusual? In legal discourse, the distinction between punishment and vengeance—punishment being the measured use of legally sanctioned violence and vengeance being a use of violence that has no measure—is expressed by the idea of "cruel and unusual punishment." This phrase was originally contained in the English Bill of Rights (1689). But it (and versions of it) has since found its way into numerous constitutions and declarations, including Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as the Amendment to the US Constitution. Clearly, in order for

the use of violence to be legitimate, it must be subject to limitation. The difficulty is that the determination of this limit should be objective, but it is not, and its application in punitive practice is constituted by a host of extra-legal factors and social and political structures. It is this essential contestability of the limit which distinguishes punishment from violence that this book addresses. And, including contributions from a range of internationally renowned scholars, it offers a plurality of original and important responses to the contemporary question of the

relationship between punishment and the limits of law.
Divine Presence amid Violence Apr 19 2022 "To pursue the matter of "revelation in context," I will address an exceedingly difficult text in the Old Testament, Joshua 11. The reason for taking up this text is to deal with the often asked and troublesome question: What shall we do with all the violence and bloody war that is done in the Old Testament in the name of Yahweh? The question reflects a sense that these texts of violence are at least an embarrassment, are morally repulsive, and are theologically

problematic in the Bible, not because they are violent, but because this is violence either in the name of or at the hand of Yahweh." -from chapter 2

Political Violence and the

Imagination Dec 15 2021 Using a variety of theoretical reflections and empirically grounded case studies, this book examines how certain kinds of imagination - political, artistic, historical, philosophical - help us tackle the challenge of comprehending and responding to various forms of political violence. Understanding political violence is a complex task,

which involves a variety of operations, from examining the social macro-structures within which actors engage in violence, to investigating the motives and drives of individual perpetrators. This book focuses on the faculty of imagination and its role in facilitating our normative and critical engagement with political violence. It interrogates how the imagination can help us deal with past as well as ongoing instances of political violence. Several questions, which have thus far received too little attention from political theorists, motivate this project: Can certain forms of

imagination - artistic, historical, philosophical - help us tackle the challenge of comprehending and responding to unprecedented forms of violence? What is the ethical and political value of artworks depicting human rights violations in the aftermath of conflicts? What about the use of thought experiments in justifying policy measures with regard to violence? What forms of political imagination can foster solidarity and catalyse political action? This book opens up a forum for an inclusive and reflexive debate on the role that the imagination can play in unpacking

complex issues of political violence. The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue of the journal, *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*.
State Violence and Punishment in India Jan 24 2020 Exploring violent confrontation between the state and the population in colonial and postcolonial India, this book presents a study of the ways in which governments in India used collective coercion and state violence against the population, and a cultural history of how acts of state violence were interpreted by the population.

Violence and Subjectivity Jan 16 2022 A collection of original essays that address the ways in which violence manifests itself on societal and interpersonal levels, analyzing how different kinds of violence are, and are not, interpreted on the world stage. By looking at hotspots of conflict, the contributors discuss the nature of violence in an age of worldwide "crisis management."
The Future of Violence - Robots and Germs, Hackers and Drones May 28 2020 The terrifying new role of technology in a world at war
The Better Angels of Our Nature Feb 23 2020 "If I could

give each of you a graduation present, it would be this—the most inspiring book I've ever read." —Bill Gates (May, 2017) Selected by The New York Times Book Review as a Notable Book of the Year The author of *Rationality and Enlightenment Now* offers a provocative and surprising history of violence. Faced with the ceaseless stream of news about war, crime, and terrorism, one could easily think we live in the most violent age ever seen. Yet as New York Times bestselling author Steven Pinker shows in this startling and engaging new work, just the opposite is true: violence has

been diminishing for millenia and we may be living in the most peaceful time in our species's existence. For most of history, war, slavery, infanticide, child abuse, assassinations, programs, gruesome punishments, deadly quarrels, and genocide were ordinary features of life. But today, Pinker shows (with the help of more than a hundred graphs and maps) all these forms of violence have dwindled and are widely condemned. How has this happened? This groundbreaking book continues Pinker's exploration of the essence of human nature, mixing psychology and history to provide a

remarkable picture of an increasingly nonviolent world. The key, he explains, is to understand our intrinsic motives--the inner demons that incline us toward violence and the better angels that steer us away--and how changing circumstances have allowed our better angels to prevail. Exploding fatalist myths about humankind's inherent violence and the curse of modernity, this ambitious and provocative book is sure to be hotly debated in living rooms and the Pentagon alike, and will challenge and change the way we think about our society. The Violence of Democracy Oct 01

2020 This book offers novel insights about the ability of a democracy to accommodate violence. In El Salvador, the end of war has brought about a violent peace, one in which various forms of violence have become incorporated into Salvadorans' imaginaries and enactments of democracy. Based on ethnographic research, The Violence of Democracy argues that war legacies and the country's neoliberalization have enabled an intricate entanglement of violence and political life in postwar El Salvador. This volume explores various

manifestations of this entanglement: the clandestine connections between violent entrepreneurs and political actors; the blurring of the licit and illicit through the consolidation of economies of violence; and the reenactment of latent wartime conflicts and political cleavages during postwar electoral seasons. The author also discusses the potential for grassroots memory work and a political party shift to foster hopeful visions of the future and, ultimately, to transform the country's violent democracy. Violence and the Sacred Dec 27 2022 Violence and the Sacred is René

Girard's landmark study of human evil. Here Girard explores violence as it is represented and occurs throughout history, literature and myth. Girard's forceful and thought-provoking analyses of Biblical narrative, Greek tragedy and the lynchings and pogroms propagated by contemporary states illustrate his central argument that violence belongs to everyone and is at the heart of the sacred. The (De)Legitimization of Violence in Sacred and Human Contexts Nov 02 2020 This book provides a multidisciplinary commentary on a wide range of

religious traditions and their relationship to acts of violence. Hate and violence occur at every level of human interaction, as do peace and compassion. Scholars of religion have a particular obligation to make sense out of this situation, tracing its history and variables, and drawing lessons for the future. From the formative periods of the religious traditions to their application in the contemporary world, the essays in this volume interrogate the views on violence found within the traditions and provide examples of religious practices that exacerbate or ameliorate

situations of conflict.

The Meanings of

Violence Jul 30

2020 The media often makes sense of violence in terms of 'randomness' and 'evil'. But the reality, as the contributors to *The Meanings of Violence* demonstrate, is far more complex. Drawing on the diverse subject matter of the ESRC's Violence Research Programme - from interviews with killers to discussions with children in residential facilities - this volume locates the meaning of violence within social contexts, identities and social divisions. It aims to break open our way of speaking about

violence and demonstrate the value in exploring the multiple, contradictory and complex meanings of violence in society. The wide range of topics include: *Prostitute and client violence *Violence amongst young people at school and on the streets *Violence in bars and nightclubs *Violence in prison *Racist and homophobic violence This book will be fascinating reading for students of criminology and academics working in the field of violent crime.

The Dynamics of Violence and Revenge in the Hebrew Book of Esther Sep 24

2022 In *The Dynamics of*

Violence and Revenge, Francisco-Javier Ruiz-Ortiz presents an exegetical study of how the violence and revenge which are integral part of the Hebrew book of Esther structure the book and help passing on its message.

Researching

Violence Apr 07

2021 Violence is a research topic that is fraught with difficulties. A notoriously sensitive subject, and one that is presumed to be largely hidden, researchers have long struggled with the question of how to measure its impact and how to explore its incidence. Arising from the ESRC's Violence Research Programme,

Researching Violence is a practical guide both to these problems and to the obstacles encountered when negotiating this uneasy terrain. Comprising the reflections of researchers who have worked on diverse projects - from violence in the home to racial violence and homicide - this book demonstrates the ingenuity and at times courageous actions of researchers having to think on their feet. It also investigates the ethical and emotional issues arising from working with the victims and perpetrators of violence. This book will be indispensable for

students and academics doing research projects on violence. Victims of Political Violence and Terrorism Oct 21 2019 This book examines the survivors of political violence and terrorism, considering both how they have responded and how they have been responded to following critical incidents. As this work demonstrates, survivors of comparatively rare and spectacular violence hold a mirror up to society's normative assumptions around trauma, recovery and resilience. Drawing on two years of observational field research with a British NGO who

works with victims and former perpetrators of PVT, this book explores contested notions of 'resilience' and what it might mean for those negotiating the aftermaths of violence. Examining knowledge about resilience from a multitude of sources, including security policy, media, academic literature and the survivors themselves, this book contends that in order to make empirical sense of resilience we must reckon with both its discursive and practical manifestations. An accessible and compelling read, this book will appeal to students and scholars of

criminology, sociology, victimology, criminal justice and all those interested in the stories of survivors.

Violence and

Nonviolence Apr 26

2020 Violence and

Nonviolence:

Pathways to

Understanding is

the first book to

provide an

integrative,

systematic

approach to the

study of violence

and nonviolence in

one volume.

Eminent scholar

and award-winning

author Gregg Barak

examines virtually

all forms of

violence—from

verbal abuse to

genocide—and

treats all of these

expressions of

violence as

interpersonal,

institutional, and

structural occurrences. In the context of recovery and nonviolence,

Barak addresses

peace and conflict

studies, legal

rights, social

justice, and various

nonviolent

movements.

Employing an

interdisciplinary

framework, Barak

emphasizes the

importance of

culture, media,

sexuality, gender,

and social structure

in developing a

comprehensive

theory of these two

separate, but

inseparable

phenomena.

Violence Nov 26

2022 Using

discourses from

across the

conceptual and

geographical board,

Toby Miller argues

for a different way

of understanding

violence, one that goes beyond

supposedly

universal human

traits to focus

instead on the

specificities of

history, place, and

population as

explanations for it.

Violence engages

these issues in a

wide-ranging

interdisciplinary

form, examining

definitions and

data, psychology

and ideology,

gender, nation-

states, and the

media by covering

several

foundational

questions: how has

violence been

defined, historically

and geographically?

has it decreased or

increased over

time? which regions

of the world are the

most violent? does

violence correlate

with economies,

political systems, and religions? what is the relationship of gender and violence? what role do the media play? This book is a powerful introduction to the study of violence, ideal for students and researchers across the human sciences, most notably sociology, American and area studies, history, media and communication studies, politics, literature, and cultural studies.

Violence and Psychopathy Nov 21 2019 Adrian Raine Department of Psychology. University of Southern California. USA Jose Sanmartin Queen Sojia Center for the Study of Violence. Valencia.

Spain The problems that psychopathic and violent offenders create for society are not restricted to North America. Instead, these offenders create havoc throughout the world, including Europe. In recognition of this fact, Queen Sophia of Spain has promoted a Center for the Study of Violence which recognizes both biological and social contributions to the cause of violence. In November 1999, the Queen Sofia Center for the Study of Violence held its IV International Meeting on the Biology and Sociology of Violence. This fourth Meeting,

which was under the Honorary Presidency of H. M. The Queen of Spain, examined the biological, psychological and social aspects of the psychopath, the violent offender, and the serial killer. This book presents some of the key contributions made at that conference and which were first published in Spanish in 2000 by Ariel Press. A key thrust of this book, and a stance shared by all of its contributors, is the notion that violence and psychopathy simply cannot be understood solely, or even fundamentally, in terms of social and environmental forces and influences. Nor do biological factors

offer an exclusive explanation.

On Media

Violence May 08 2021 This definitive examination of this important social topic asks questions such as: How much media violence is there? What are the meanings conveyed in the way violence is portrayed? What effect does it have on viewers? Divided into four parts, the book covers: a review of research on media violence; re-conceptions of existing theories of media violence; addresses the need to rethink the methodological tools used to assess media violence; and introduces the concept of Lineation Theory, a perspective for thinking about media violence and

a new theoretical approach explaining it.

Hard Knocks Jul 22 2022 This book draws on interviews carried out over a period of eight years, as well as novels, films, and domestic violence literature, to explain the role of storytelling in the history of the battered women's movement. The author shows how cultural contexts shape how stories about domestic abuse get told, and offers critical tools for bringing psychology into discussions of group dynamics in the domestic violence field. The book enlists psychoanalytic-feminist theory to analyse storytelling

practices and to re-visit four areas of tension in the movement where signs of battle fatigue have been most acute. These areas include the conflicts that emerge between the battered women's movement and the state, the complex relationship between domestic violence and other social problems, and the question of whether woman battering is a special case that differs from other forms of social violence. The volume also looks at the tensions between groups of women within the movement, and how to address differences based on race, class or other dimensions of

power. Finally, the book explores the contentious issue of how to acknowledge forms of female aggression while still preserving a gender analysis of intimate partner violence. In attending to narrative dynamics in the history of domestic violence work, *Hard Knocks* presents a radical re-reading of the contribution of psychology to feminist interventions and activism. The book is ideal reading for scholars, activists, advocates and policy planners involved in domestic violence, and is suitable for students of psychology, social work, sociology and criminology.

Violence and the Body Jun 28 2020
Violence and the Body: Race, Gender, and the State explores the relationship between subalternity, the discourse and technology of the body, and the rise and proliferation of racial, colonial, sexual, domestic, and state violence, examining the materiality of violence on the "otherized" body. Grounded in U.S./Mexico border and Latin American cultural studies, the essays in this collection intersect discussions of subalternity, violence, and discourses of the body in a transethnic, feminist, and global cultural studies

context. They provide a global mapping of contemporary modes and acts of physical and representational violence and demonstrate how discourses of otherization are reinforced and interanimated through violence on what Elizabeth Grosz has called the "intensities" and "flows" of the body.
Aftermath Oct 25 2022
A powerful personal narrative of recovery and an illuminating philosophical exploration of trauma On July 4, 1990, while on a morning walk in southern France, Susan Brison was attacked from behind, severely beaten, sexually assaulted, strangled

to unconsciousness, and left for dead. She survived, but her world was destroyed. Her training as a philosopher could not help her make sense of things, and many of her fundamental assumptions about the nature of the self and the world it inhabits were shattered. At once a personal narrative of recovery and a philosophical exploration of trauma, this bravely and beautifully written book examines the undoing and remaking of a self in the aftermath of violence. It explores, from an interdisciplinary perspective, memory and truth, identity and self, autonomy and

community. It offers imaginative access to the experience of a rape survivor as well as a reflective critique of a society in which women routinely fear and suffer sexual violence. As Brison observes, trauma disrupts memory, severs past from present, and incapacitates the ability to envision a future. Yet the act of bearing witness, she argues, facilitates recovery by integrating the experience into the survivor's life's story. She also argues for the importance, as well as the hazards, of using first-person narratives in understanding not only trauma, but also larger philosophical questions about

what we can know and how we should live.

EBOOK:
VIOLENCE AND THE MEDIA Feb 05 2021 Why is there so much violence portrayed in the media? What meanings are attached to representations of violence in the media? Can media violence encourage violent behaviour and desensitize audiences to real violence? Does the 'everydayness' of media violence lead to the 'normalization' of violence in society? Violence and the Media is a lively and indispensable introduction to current thinking about media violence and its potential influence on

audiences. Adopting a fresh perspective on the 'media effects' debate, Carter and Weaver engage with a host of pressing issues around violence in different media contexts - including news, film, television, pornography, advertising and cyberspace. The book offers a compelling argument that the daily repetition of media violence helps to normalize and legitimize the acts being portrayed. Most crucially, the influence of media violence needs to be understood in relation to the structural inequalities of everyday life. Using a wide range of examples of media violence primarily

drawn from the American and British media to illustrate these points, *Violence and the Media* is a distinctive and revealing exploration of one of the most important and controversial subjects in cultural and media studies today.

Violence and the Caste War of Yucatán

Mar 06 2021 *Violence and the Caste War of Yucatán* analyzes the extent and forms of violence employed during one of the most significant indigenous rural revolts in nineteenth-century Latin America: the Caste War of Yucatán in the tropical southeast of Mexico. Combining the

results of historical, anthropological, and sociological research with the thorough investigation of primary sources from numerous archives, the book ascertains that violence was neither random nor the result of individual bloodthirstiness but in many cases followed specific patterns related to demographic, economic, political, and military factors. In addition to its use against the enemy, violence also played a role in the establishment and maintenance of order and leadership within the ranks of the contending parties. While the Caste War has been widely considered a

conflict between the whites and the Maya, this book shows that Indians and non-Indians fought and died on both sides.

Invincible Sep 19 2019 “When you grow up living with domestic violence, witnessing those you love tear each other down with physical and verbal blows, your brain doesn’t know how to deal with that.” -- from the foreword by Tony Robbins According to UNICEF, growing up with domestic violence is one of the most pervasive human rights violations in the world, affecting more than a billion people. Yet too few people are aware of the profound impact it can have. *Invincible* seeks to

change this lack of awareness and understanding with a compelling look at this important issue, informing and inspiring anyone who grew up living with domestic violence—and those who love them, work with them, teach them, and mentor them. Through powerful first-person stories, including the author’s own experiences, as well as insightful commentary based on the most recent social science and psychology research, *Invincible* not only offers a deeper understanding of the concerns and challenges of those who grew up with domestic violence, but also provides

proven strategies everyone can use to reclaim their lives and futures. The author is donating all net royalties to the Childhood Domestic Violence Association.

Gender, Violence and the State in Asia Mar 18 2022

While gender-based violence occurs in all societies irrespective of the level of development or cultural setting, whether in conflict or peacetime, the challenges for legal responses to gender-based violence are particularly acute in Asia. This book addresses the lack of academic discourse on gender-based violence in Asia beyond domestic violence, by

demonstrating that gendered violence exists within many different contexts and is perpetuated by multiple actors. Bringing together scholars, legal practitioners and human rights advocates, the book examines the intersections between gender, violence and the state in Asian contexts. It considers the role of state institutions in perpetuating and preventing violence based on gender and identity, and thus contributes to growing scholarship around due diligence standards under international law. Analyzing both physical and structural gender-based violence, it scrutinizes how

such violence exists within a landscape shaped by distinct cultural norms, laws and policies, and grapples with how to practically translate international human rights standards about state responsibility into these complex domestic environments. Contributors from diverse backgrounds draw on case studies and empirical research to ground this academic scholarship in lived experiences of individuals and their communities in Asia. By bridging the divide between policy, laws and practice to offer a unique insight into both theoretical and practical responses to how gender-

based violence is understood within communities and state institutions in Asian countries, this book will appeal to students and scholars of Asian studies, Gender Studies and Law.

Women, Violence and Social Change
Feb 17 2022

Women, Violence and Social Change demonstrates how refuges and shelters stand as the core of the battered women's movement, providing a basis for pragmatic support, political action and radical renewal. From this base movements in Britain and the United States have challenged the police, courts and social services to provide greater

assistance to women. The book provides important evidence on the way social movements can successfully challenge institutions of the State as well as salutatory lessons on the nature of diverted and thwarted struggle. Throughout the book the Dobashes' years of researching violence against women is illustrated in the depth of their analysis. They maintain the tradition established in their first book, *Violence Against Wives*, which was widely accalimed.

Violence and the Brain Dec 03 2020 Describes the structure and

operation of those parts of the brain that regulate emotional behavior, explores the relationship between cerebral malfunction and dangerous aggression, and discusses drug therapy and surgical methods of treatment. Bibliogs

Violence and Responsibility Jun 21 2022 Originally published in 1980 this book argues that we are all responsible for the harm we could have prevented and explores the effect of this conclusion on a morality which makes fundamental the belief that we ought not to harm others if we can possibly avoid it. A theory of responsibility is developed and

defended which has consequences for the way we live as well as for a number of problems in contemporary moral, political and social philosophy, and in jurisprudence. In particular, the author attacks the view that there is a moral difference between killing and letting die and proposes a radical conception of violence. Among other controversial issues covered in the book are neutrality, the ethics of organ transplants and the allocation of scarce resources.

[Violence and the Sacred in the Modern World](#) Aug 23 2022 How is symbolic violence related to the real acts of religious

violence around the modern world? The authors of this book, first published in 1992, explore this question with reference to some of the most volatile religious and political conflicts of the day: Hezbollah in Lebanon, Sikhs in India, militant Jewish groups in Israel, and Muslim movements from the Middle East to Indonesia. In addition to providing valuable insights into these important incidents, the authors – social scientists and historians of comparative religion – are responding to the theoretical issues articulated by René Girard in *Violence and the Sacred* (1977). The present

volume is the first book of essays to test Girard's theories about the social significance of religious symbols of violence against real, rather than symbolic, acts. In some cases his theories are found to be applicable; in other cases, the authors provide alternative theories of their own. In a concluding essay, co-authored by Mark Anspach, Girard provides a response.

Violence and the World's Religious Traditions Aug 11 2021 "An introductory survey of the whole field of study of religion and violence. It includes overviews of major religious traditions, and it analyzes patterns and themes relating

to religious violence. It also explores major analytic approaches, and forges new directions in the study of this important emerging field"--

Politics without Violence? Jan 04 2021 This book explores the potential for imagining a politics without violence and evidence that this need not be a utopian project. The book demonstrates that in theory and in practice, we now have the intellectual and scientific knowledge to make this possible. In addition, new sensibilities towards violence have generated social action on violence, turning

this knowledge into practical impact. Scientifically, the first step is to recognize that only through interdisciplinary conversations can we fully realize this knowledge. Conversations between natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities, impossible in the twentieth century,

are today possible and essential for understanding the phenomenon of violence, its multiple expressions and the factors that reproduce it. We can distinguish aggression from violence, the biological from the social body. In an echo of the rational Enlightenment of the eighteenth

century, this book calls for an emotional Enlightenment in the twenty first and a post Weberian understanding of politics and the State.

Violence and the Social Services in Northern Ireland

Aug 19 2019

Violence and the

Family Dec 23 2019

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