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Gender Nature
And Nurture
*Gender Nature
And Nurture*

Frank Browning
takes us into human
gender geographies
around the world,
from gender-neutral
kindergartens in
Chicago and Oslo to
women's
masturbation

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classes in
Shanghai, from
conservative
Catholics in Paris
fearful of God and
Nature to
transsexual Mormon
parents in Utah. As
he shares specific
and engaging
human stories, he
also elucidates the
neuroscience that

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distinguishes male and female biology, shows us how all parents' brains change during the first weeks of parenthood, and finally how men's and women's responses to age differ worldwide based not on biology but on their

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earlier life habits.
Starting with
Simone de
Beauvoir's world-
famous observation
that one is not born
a woman but
instead becomes a
woman, Browning
goes on to show
equally that no one
is born a man but
learns how to

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perform as a man,
and that there is no
fixed way of being
masculine or
feminine.

Increasingly, the
categories of "male"
and "female" and
even "gay" and
"straight" seem old-
fashioned and
reductive. Just
visible on the

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horizon is a world of gender and sexual fluidity that will remake our world in fundamental ways. Linking science to culture and behavior, and delving into the lives of individuals challenging historic notions, Browning questions the

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traditional division of Nature vs. Nurture in everything from plant science to sexual expression, arguing in the end that life consists of an endless waltz between these two ancient notions. In the wake of the monstrous projects of Hitler, Stalin,

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Mao, and others in the twentieth century, the idea of utopia has been discredited. Yet, historian Jay Winter suggests, alongside the 'major utopians' who murdered millions in their attempts to transform the world were disparate

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groups of people trying in their own separate ways to imagine a radically better world. This original book focuses on some of the twentieth-century's 'minor utopias' whose stories, overshadowed by the horrors of the

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Holocaust and the Gulag, suggest that the future need not be as catastrophic as the past. The book is organized around six key moments when utopian ideas and projects flourished in Europe: 1900 (the Paris World's Fair), 1919 (the Paris

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Peace Conference),
1937 (the Paris
exhibition
celebrating science
and light), 1948 (the
Universal
Declaration of
Human Rights),
1968 (moral
indictments and
student revolt), and
1992 (the
emergence of

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visions of global citizenship). Winter considers the dreamers and the nature of their dreams as well as their connections to one another and to the history of utopian thought. By restoring minor utopias to their rightful place in the

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recent past, Winter fills an important gap in the history of social thought and action in the twentieth century. In this powerful critique, the esteemed historian and philosopher of science Evelyn Fox Keller addresses the nature-nurture

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debates, including the persistent disputes regarding the roles played by genes and the environment in determining individual traits and behavior. Keller is interested in both how an oppositional “versus” came to be inserted between

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nature and nurture, and how the distinction on which that opposition depends, the idea that nature and nurture are separable, came to be taken for granted. How, she asks, did the illusion of a space between nature and nurture

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become entrenched in our thinking, and why is it so tenacious? Keller reveals that the assumption that the influences of nature and nurture can be separated is neither timeless nor universal, but rather a notion that emerged in Anglo-

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American culture in the late nineteenth century. She shows that the seemingly clear-cut nature-nurture debate is riddled with incoherence. It encompasses many disparate questions knitted together into an indissoluble tangle, and it is

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marked by a chronic ambiguity in language. There is little consensus about the meanings of terms such as nature, nurture, gene, and environment. Keller suggests that contemporary genetics can provide a more

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appropriate, precise,
and useful
vocabulary, one that
might help put an
end to the confusion
surrounding the
nature-nurture
controversy.

Using findings from
the latest
information in
developmental
psychology,

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neuroscience and education, this book debunks the assumed differences between male and female brain function and reveals the brain's remarkable plasticity and the influence of culture on identity. Reprint.

Sex Differences in

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Cognitive Abilities

The Nature And

Nurture Of Male

Character

How Gender

Shapes the War

System and Vice

Versa

The Nature of

Nurture

The Science of

Early Childhood

Development

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Gender, Nature, and
Nurture

The Psychology of
Sex and Gender
Technological
advances over the last
two decades have
placed genetic
research at the
forefront of sport and
exercise science. It
provides potential
answers to some of

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contemporary sport and exercise's defining issues and throws up some of the area's most challenging ethical questions, but to date, it has rested on a fragmented and disparate literature base. The Routledge Handbook of Sport and Exercise Systems

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Genetics constitutes the most authoritative and comprehensive reference in this critical area of study, consolidating knowledge and providing a framework for interpreting future research findings. Taking an approach which covers single

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gene variations, through genomics, epigenetics, and proteomics, to environmental and dietary influences on genetic mechanisms, the book is divided into seven sections. It examines state-of-the-art genetic methods, applies its approach to physical activity,

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exercise endurance, muscle strength, and sports performance, and discusses the ethical considerations associated with genetic research in sport and exercise.

Made up of contributions from some of the world's leading sport and exercise scientists and

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including chapters on important topical issues such as gene doping, gender testing, predicting sport performance and injury risk, and using genetic information to inform physical activity and health debates, the handbook is a vital addition to the sport and exercise

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literature. It is an important reference for any upper-level student, researcher, or practitioner working in the genetics of sport and exercise or exercise physiology, and crucial reading for any social scientist interested in the ethics of sport.

For developmental

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scientists, the nature versus nurture debate has been settled for some time. Neither nature nor nurture alone provides the answer. It is nature and nurture in concert that shape developmental pathways and outcomes, from health to behavior to

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competence. This insight has moved far beyond the assertion that both nature and nurture matter, progressing into the fascinating terrain of how they interact over the course of development. In this volume, students, practitioners, policy analysts, and others

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with a serious interest
in human
development will
learn what is
transpiring in this new
paradigm from the
developmental
scientists working at
the cutting edge, from
neural mechanisms to
population studies,
and from basic
laboratory science to

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clinical and
community
interventions. Early
childhood
development is the
critical focus of this
volume, because many
of the important
nature-nurture
interactions occur
then, with significant
influences on lifelong
developmental

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trajectories.

Sex/Gender presents a relatively new way to think about how biological difference can be produced over time in response to different environmental and social experiences. This book gives a clearly written explanation of the

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biological and cultural underpinnings of gender. Anne Fausto-Sterling provides an introduction to the biochemistry, neurobiology, and social construction of gender with expertise and humor in a style accessible to a wide variety of readers. In addition to the basics,

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Sex/Gender ponders the moral, ethical, social and political side to this inescapable subject.

An interview with the author! WOMR - The Lowdown with Ira Wood - Sex an

Gender Identity with Anne Fausto-Sterling:

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Meeting the needs of gender science today, *The Psychology of Sex and Gender* provides students with balanced coverage of men and women that is grounded in psychological science. The dynamic author

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team of Jennifer K. Bosson, Camille E. Buckner, and Joseph A. Vandello paints a complete, vibrant picture of the field through the presentation of classic and cutting-edge research, historical contexts, examples from pop culture, cross-cultural

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universality and variation, and coverage of nonbinary identities. In keeping with the growing scholarship of teaching and learning (SOTL), the text encourages students to identify and evaluate their own myths and misconceptions, participate in real-

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world debates, and
pause to think
critically along the
way. The thoroughly
revised Second
Edition integrates an
expanded focus on
diversity and
inclusion, enhances
pedagogy based on
SOTL, and provides
the most up-to-date
scientific findings in

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the field.

The Groundbreaking
New Science of
Gender- and Sex-
Related Diagnosis and
Treatment

The Mirage of a Space
between Nature and
Nurture

Sexual Nature/Sexual
Culture

From Imprinting to
Attachment in Cold

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War America

Gender Through the
Eyes of a
Primatologist

The Hidden Brain
Nature, Nurture, and
the Human Future

**This book critically
examines research
on the
controversial topic
of sex differences
in cognitive**

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abilities, with the aim of understanding where sex differences are found and where they are not. It can be used as a textbook, and also informs parents, teachers, and policymakers about the ways in the sexes are

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different and similar.

Recent years have seen a growing impetus to explain social life almost exclusively in biological and mechanistic terms, and to dismiss cultural meaning and difference.

This book presents evidence to

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contest such theories and to provide a multifaceted account of the complexity and variability of the human condition. Sex is as fascinating to scientists as it is to the rest of us. A vast pool of knowledge,

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therefore, has been gleaned from research into the nature of sex, from the contentious problem of why the wasteful reproductive process exists at all, to how individuals choose their mates and what traits they find attractive.

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This fascinating book explores those findings, and their implications for the sexual behaviour of our own species. It uses the Red Queen from 'Alice in Wonderland' - who has to run at full speed to stay where she is - as a metaphor for a

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whole range of sexual behaviours. The book was shortlisted for the 1994 Rhone-Poulenc Prize for Science Books. 'Animals and plants evolved sex to fend off parasitic infection. Now look where it has got us. Men want BMWs, power

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**and money in
order to pair-bond
with women who
are blonde,
youthful and
narrow-waisted ...
a brilliant
examination of the
scientific debates
on the hows and
whys of sex and
evolution'
Independent.
Gender roles are**

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nowhere more prominent than in war. Yet contentious debates, and the scattering of scholarship across academic disciplines, have obscured understanding of how gender affects war and vice versa. In this

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authoritative and lively review of our state of knowledge, Joshua Goldstein assesses the possible explanations for the near-total exclusion of women from combat forces, through history and across cultures. Topics

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covered include the history of women who did fight and fought well, the complex role of testosterone in men's social behaviours, and the construction of masculinity and femininity in the shadow of war.
Goldstein

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concludes that killing in war does not come naturally for either gender, and that gender norms often shape men, women, and children to the needs of the war system. Illustrated with photographs, drawings, and graphics, and drawing from

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**scholarship
spanning six
academic
disciplines, this
book provides a
unique study of a
fascinating issue.
As Nature Made
Him
Moving Beyond the
Nature/nurture
Debate Over
Genes, Brain, and
Gender**

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**The Nature-
Nurture Debate
Nature Via Nurture
How New
Neuroscience
Explodes the
Myths of the Male
and Female Minds
Genes, Experience,
and What Makes
Us Human
Sexing the Brain**

NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER "We

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*should aspire to
Colapinto's
stellar
journalist
example:
listening
carefully to the
circumstances of
those who are
different rather
than demanding
that they
conform to our
own."*

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—Washington Post
The true story
about the "twins
case" and a
riveting
exploration of
medical
arrogance,
misguided
science,
societal
confusion,
gender
differences, and

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one man's
ultimate triumph
In 1967, after a
twin baby boy
suffered a
botched
circumcision,
his family
agreed to a
radical
treatment that
would alter his
gender. The case
would become one

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of the most famous in modern medicine—and a total failure. The boy's uninjured brother, raised as a boy, provided to the experiment the perfect matched control. As Nature Made Him tells the

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*extraordinary
story of David
Reimer, who,
when finally
informed of his
medical history,
made the
decision to live
as a male.*

*Writing with
uncommon
intelligence,
insight, and
compassion, John*

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Colapinto sets the historical and medical context for the case, exposing the thirty-year-long scientific feud between Dr. John Money and his fellow sex researcher, Dr. Milton Diamond—a rivalry over the nature/nurture

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*debate whose
very bitterness
finally brought
the truth to
light. A macabre
tale of medical
arrogance, it is
first and
foremost a human
drama of one
man's—and one
family's—amazing
survival in the
face of terrible*

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odds.

*Gender, Nature,
and*

Nurture Routledge

*Over the past
century, we have*

*made great
strides in*

*reducing rates
of disease and*

enhancing

*people's general
health. Public*

health measures

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*such as
sanitation,
improved
hygiene, and
vaccines;
reduced hazards
in the
workplace; new
drugs and
clinical
procedures; and,
more recently, a
growing
understanding of*

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*the human genome
have each played
a role in
extending the
duration and
raising the
quality of human
life. But
research
conducted over
the past few
decades shows us
that this
progress, much*

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of which was based on investigating one causative factor at a time—often, through a single discipline or by a narrow range of practitioners—can only go so far. Genes, Behavior, and the Social

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examines a number of well-described gene-environment interactions, reviews the state of the science in researching such interactions, and recommends priorities not only for

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*research itself
but also for its
workforce,
resource, and
infrastructural
needs.*

*The
Nature/Nurture
Debate: The
Essential
Readings
provides
students with a
selection of*

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*some of the key
articles by key
researchers in
this core area
of developmental
psychology.*

*How Our
Unconscious
Minds Elect
Presidents,
Control Markets,
Wage Wars, and
Save Our Lives
The End of*

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Gender

War and Gender

Future Bright

Moving Beyond

the

Nature/Nurture

Debate

The Boy Who Was

Raised as a Girl

Debating Biology

Current knowledge

about the nature

of environmental

influences upon

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**children's
development is
synthesized in this
volume. Wachs
explores such
issues as
individual
differences in
response to stress,
medical treatment,
parenting styles
and teaching
approaches, and
examines such**

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**questions as
whether there are
certain periods in
children's
development when
they may be more
sensitive to
specific
environmental
influences than at
other times, and
whether girls are
more sensitive
than boys to**

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parental

maltreatment.

The notion that maternal care and love will determine a child's emotional well-being and future personality has become ubiquitous. In countless stories and movies we find that the problems of the protagonists

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**—anything from
the fear of
romantic
commitment to
serial killing—stem
from their troubled
relationships with
their mothers
during childhood.
How did we come
to hold these views
about the
determinant power
of mother love**

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over an individual's emotional development? And what does this vision of mother love entail for children and mothers? In The Nature and Nurture of Love, Marga Vicedo examines scientific views about

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**children's
emotional needs
and mother love
from World War II
until the 1970s,
paying particular
attention to John
Bowlby's
ethological theory
of attachment
behavior. Vicedo
tracks the
development of
Bowlby's work as**

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well as the interdisciplinary research that he used to support his theory, including Konrad Lorenz's studies of imprinting in geese, Harry Harlow's experiments with monkeys, and Mary Ainsworth's observations of

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children and mothers in Uganda and the United States. Vicedo's historical analysis reveals that important psychoanalysts and animal researchers opposed the project of turning emotions into biological instincts.

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Despite those criticisms, she argues that attachment theory was paramount in turning mother love into a biological need. This shift introduced a new justification for the prescriptive role of biology in human affairs and had

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profound—and negative—consequences for mothers and for the valuation of mother love.

"New York Times best-selling author and world-renowned primatologist Frans de Waal explores sex and gender in both humans and other

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animals. Though many scholars now argue that gender differences are purely a product of socialization, primatologist Frans de Waal illustrates in Different the scientific, evolutionary basis for gender differences in

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humans, drawing on his decades of experience working with our closest ape relatives: chimpanzees and bonobos. De Waal illuminates their behavioral and biological differences, and compares and contrasts them

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***with human
behavior: male
domination and
territoriality in
chimpanzees and
the female-led
pacific society of
bonobos. In his
classic
conversational
style and a
narrative rich in
anecdotes and wry
observations, de***

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Waal tackles topics including gender identity, sexuality, gender-based violence, same-sex rivalry, homosexuality, friendship, and nurturance. He reveals how evolutionary biology can inform a more nuanced- and equitable-

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cultural

understanding of gender. Ultimately, he argues, our two nearest primate relatives are equally close to us, and equally relevant.

Considering all available evidence, we can learn much about ourselves and embrace our

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**similarities as well as our differences"--
International sex researcher, neuroscientist, and columnist Debra Soh debunks popular gender myths in this scientific examination of the many facets of gender identity**

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**that “is not only
eminently
reasonable and
beautifully-written,
it is brave and
vital” (Ben
Shapiro, #1 New
York Times
bestselling
author). Is our
gender something
we’re born with, or
are we conditioned
by society? In The**

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***End of Gender,
neuroscientist and
sexologist Dr.
Debra Soh uses a
research-based
approach to
address this hot-
button topic,
unmasking popular
misconceptions
about the nature
vs. nurture debate
and exploring what
it means to be a***

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woman or a man in today's society. Both scientific and objective, and drawing on original research and carefully conducted interviews, Soh tackles a wide range of issues, such as gender-neutral parenting, gender dysphoric

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children, and the neuroscience of being transgender. She debates today's accepted notion that gender is a social construct and a spectrum, and challenges the idea that there is no difference between how male and female brains

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operate. The End of Gender is conversation-starting “required reading” (Eric R. Weinstein, PhD, host of The Portal) that will arm you with the facts you need to come to your own conclusions about gender identity and its place in the world today.

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**Sexing the Body
Different
Biology in a Social
World
The Psychology Of
Gender And
Sexuality
4th Edition
A Transforming
Vision of Human
Intelligence
The Fate of Gender**
". . . a

particularly well-

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wrought and intelligent book. It provides an extensive introduction to traditional psychological approaches, while acknowledging their weaknesses, and in a judicious and detailed

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review the authors take us through a fascinating survey of the constructionist and discursive modes of enquiry and what they reveal about sex and gender. This will make not only an excellent

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*textbook, but is good reading as well." - Rom Harre, Linacre College, Oxford and Georgetown University * To what extent are gender and sexuality 'programmed in the genes' and to what extent are*

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*they acquired through learning and from culture?
* What is wrong with traditional ways in which psychology has addressed these topics and what better alternatives are there? * What do these new*

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*approaches have
to offer us in
understanding
our own gender
and sexuality, our
life experiences
and our
relationships?
Gender and
sexuality
permeate our
lives and have a
profound*

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influence on who we are and what we feel, think and do. This book provides a fundamental and wide-ranging introduction to different psychological approaches to this field. It reviews both

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traditional and current theorization, reflecting the contradictory approaches that try to explain how gender and sexuality are acquired, their impact on identity, and their influence on life-

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*styles, life-
opportunities and
life-choices. The
Psychology of
Gender and
Sexuality is
unique in
providing a
comprehensive
introduction to
both gender and
sexuality. Using
examples that are*

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highly relevant to today's generation of students, it encourages the reader to explore the implications of the various theoretical approaches for men and women and their relationships with

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each other. This is a lively and readable textbook for general introductory courses and an ideal starting point for more advanced specialist courses on these topics. This engaging

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text presents the latest scientific findings on gender differences, similarities, and variations--in sexuality, cognitive abilities, occupational preferences, personality, and

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social behaviors.

*The impact of
nature and
nurture on
gender is
examined from
the perspectives
of genetics,
molecular
biology,
evolutionary
theory,
neuroanatomy,*

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sociology, and psychology. The result is a balanced, fair-minded synthesis of diverse points of view. Dr. Lippa's text sympathetically summarizes each side of the nature-nurture debate, and in a witty

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imagined conversation between a personified "nature" and "nurture," he identifies weaknesses in the arguments offered by both sides. His review defines gender, summarizes

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research on gender differences, examines the nature of masculinity and femininity, describes theories of gender, and presents a "cascade model," which argues

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that nature and nurture weave together to form the complex tapestry known as gender.

*Gender, Nature, and Nurture, Second Edition features: *new research on sex differences in personality,*

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*moral thought,
coping styles,
sexual and
antisocial
behavior, and
psychological
adjustment; *the
results of a new
meta-analysis of
sex differences in
real-life measures
of aggression;
new sections on

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*non-hormonal
direct genetic
effects on sexual
differentiation;
hormones and
maternal
behavior; and on
gender, work,
and pay; and
*expanded
accounts of sex
differences in
children's play*

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and activity levels; social learning theories of gender, and social constructionist views of gender. This lively "primer" is an ideal book for courses on gender studies, the psychology of

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*women, or of
men, and gender
roles. Its wealth
of updated
information will
stimulate the
professional
reader, and its
accessible style
will captivate the
student and
general reader.*

The hidden brain

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is the voice in our ear when we make the most important decisions in our lives—but we're never aware of it. The hidden brain decides whom we fall in love with and whom we hate. It tells us to vote for the white

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*candidate and
convict the dark-
skinned
defendant, to hire
the thin woman
but pay her less
than the man
doing the same
job. It can direct
us to safety when
disaster strikes
and move us to
extraordinary*

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*acts of altruism.
But it can also be
manipulated to
turn an ordinary
person into a
suicide terrorist
or a group of
bystanders into a
mob. In a series
of compulsively
readable
narratives,
Shankar*

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Vedantam

*journeys through
the latest
discoveries in
neuroscience,
psychology, and
behavioral
science to
uncover the
darkest corner of
our minds and its
decisive impact
on the choices we*

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make as individuals and as a society. Filled with fascinating characters, dramatic storytelling, and cutting-edge science, this is an engrossing exploration of the secrets our brains keep from

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*us—and how they
are revealed.*

Future Bright

*introduces a
radical view of*

human

intelligence: it is

not a fixed trait,

present at birth,

but modifiable

through

experience.

Intelligence can

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be learned. This vision of human potential suggests that an innovative and creative future will result from developing intelligence through experience and education today.

Conversations

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with My Father
The Cambridge
Handbook of the
International
Psychology of
Women
Delusions of
Gender: How Our
Minds, Society,
and Neurosexism
Create Difference
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Handbook of

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*Sport and
Exercise Systems
Genetics
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Pinker's seminal research explores the workings of language and its connections to cognition, perception, social relationships, child development, human evolution, and theories of human nature. This eclectic collection spans Pinker's thirty-year career, exploring his favorite themes in

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greater depth and scientific detail. It includes thirteen of Pinker's classic articles, ranging over topics such as language development in children, mental imagery, the recognition of shapes, the computational architecture of the mind, the meaning

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and uses of verbs, the evolution of language and cognition, the nature-nurture debate, and the logic of innuendo and euphemism. Each outlines a major theory or takes up an argument with another prominent scholar, such as Stephen Jay Gould, Noam Chomsky, or Richard

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Dawkins.

In this multidisciplinary study of human sexuality, an international team of scholars looks at the influences of nature and nurture, biology and culture, and sex and gender in the sexual experiences of humans and other primates. Using as its center the idea that

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sexual pleasure is the primary motivational force behind human sexuality and that reproduction is simply a byproduct of the pleasurability of sex, this book examines sexuality at the individual, societal, and cultural levels. Beginning with a look at the evolution of sexuality in humans

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and other primates, the essays in the first section examine the sexual ingenuity of primates, the dominant theories of sexual behavior, the differences in male and female sexual interest and behavior, and the role of physical attractiveness in mate selection. The focus

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then shifts to biological approaches to sexuality, especially the genetic and hormonal origins of sexual orientation, gender, and pleasure. The essays go on to look at the role of pleasure in different cultures. Included are essays on love among the tribespeople of the Brazilian rain forest

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and the regulation of adolescent sexuality in India. Finally, several contributors look at the methodological issues in the study of human sexuality, paying particular attention to the problems with research that relies on people's memories of their sexual experiences. The

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Bahlburg, Jean D.
Wilson, Donald Tuzin,
Lawrence Cohen,
Thomas Gregor,
Lenore Manderson,
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*Alice Schlegel,
Edward H. Kaplan,
Richard Berk, Paul R.
Abramson, Paul
Okami, and Stephen
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of the nature versus
nurture debate,
Sexual Nature/Sexual
Culture is a look at
human sexuality as a
complex interaction of
genetic potentials and*

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cultural influences.

This book will be of interest to a wide range of readers—from scholars and students in psychology, anthropology, sociology, and history to clinicians, researchers, and others seeking to understand the many dimensions of

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sexuality. "If we ever expect to solve the sexually based problems that modern societies face, we must encourage investigations of human sexual behavior. Moreover, those investigations should employ a broad range of disciplines—looking at sex from all angles,

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which is precisely what Sexual Nature, Sexual Culture does."—Mike May, American Scientist

"...This timely and relevant book reminds us that we cannot rely on simple solutions to complex problems. It represents a transdisciplinary approach integrating knowledge from

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diverse fields and provides the reader with a challenging and rewarding experience. Especially for those who are involved in teaching human sexuality to medical students and other health care professionals, this book is highly recommended."—Gerald Wiviortt, M.D., *Journal*

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Mental Disease "In
short, this volume
contains much to
stimulate, inform, and
amuse, in varying
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more can one
ask?"—Pierre L. van
den Berghe, Journal
of the History of
Sexuality "...the book
succeeds in bring
together some of the*

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sharpest thinkers in the field of human sexuality, and goes a long way toward clarifying the diverse perspectives that currently

exist."—David M. Buss and Todd K. Shackelford, Quarterly Review of Biology
How much of sexual diversity is the result of nature versus

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nurture? Prevailing theories today lean heavily toward nature. Now a leading researcher in neuroscience and animal behavior shows how, in recent history, scientific claims about sex and gender differences have reflected the culture of the time. Although the

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conviction that genetics can explain everything is now widespread, the author demonstrates the interaction of culture and environment in the formation of behavioral traits and so provides an important corrective to popular notions of reductionism. Starting

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with a summary of sex and gender studies, Rogers explains the error of sex biasing, especially the once-assumed inferiority of women. She then addresses several modern studies and investigations, some of which assert that sex and gender differences are the product of genetic

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inheritance and hormones. Rogers uses laboratory evidence from studies of animals that help illustrate the biologically fluid properties of sex and gender. Sexing the Brain addresses a variety of topical questions: Are there sex differences in how we think and feel? Is

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language processed in different parts of the brain in men and women? Do social influences have a stronger influence on sexual behavior than sex hormone levels? Rogers concludes that "our biology does not bind us to remain the same.... We have the ability to change, and the future of sex

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differences belongs to us."

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The authors criticise the new, genetic explanations for human behaviour. They describe the theory of biology, and the reality in which a gendered world and the women's biology and the consequences are

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described. In the chapter 'Perpetuity' they discuss the gay and queer gene.

This award-winning classic examines the construction of sexual identity in biology, society, and history. Why do

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*some people
prefer
heterosexual
love while
others fancy the
same sex? Is
sexual identity
biologically
determined or a
product of
convention? In
this brilliant
and provocative
book, the*

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*acclaimed author
of Myths of
Gender argues
that even the
most fundamental
knowledge about
sex is shaped by
the culture in
which scientific
knowledge is
produced.*

*Drawing on
astonishing real-
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*probing analysis
of centuries of
scientific
research, Fausto-
Sterling
demonstrates how
scientists have
historically
politicized the
body. In lively
and impassioned
prose, she
breaks down
three key*

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*dualisms --
sex/gender,
nature/nurture,
and
real/constructed
-- and asserts
that individuals
born as mixtures
of male and
female exist as
one of five
natural human
variants and, as
such, should not*

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*be forced to
compromise their
differences to
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societal
definition of
normality.*

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*imprint of
Vintage
Publishing, a
division of
Penguin Random
House Ltd.,
London, in
2019." --Title
page verso.
Race is one of
the most elusive
phenomena of
social life.
While we*

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generally know it when we see it, it's not an easy concept to define. Social science literature has argued that race is a Western, socio-political concept that emerged with the birth of modern imperialism,

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*whether in
thesixteenth
century (the Age
of Discovery) or
the eighteenth
century (the Age
of
Enlightenment).
The editors of
this book point
out that there
is a disjuncture
between the way
race is*

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*conceptualized
in the social
science and
medical
literature: some
of the modern
sciences employ
racial and ethni
ccategories, but
they do so to
analyze,
diagnose, and
treat particular
conditions such*

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as organ transplants for mixed-race children, heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis, skin disorders, obesity, and gastrointestinal diseases. As such, race has a physical, as opposed to a purely social,

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dimension. In order to more fully understand what we mean by "race", social scientists need to engage genetics, medicine, and health. To be sure, the long shadow of eugenics and the Nazi use of

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scientific
racism have cast
a pall over the
effort to
understand this
complicated
relationship
between social
science and race.
But while the
contributors of
this volume
reject
pseudoscience

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and hierarchical ways of looking at race, they make the claim that it is time to reassess the Western-based, "social construction" paradigm. The chapters in this book consider three fundamental

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tensions in thinking about race: one between theories that see race as fixed or malleable; a second between the idea that race is a universal but modern Western concept and the idea that it has

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a deeper and more complicated cultural history; and a third between socio-political and biological/bio-medical concepts of race.

Arguing that race is not merely socially constructed, the

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including Henry
Louis Gates,
Jr., Ann
Morning,
Jennifer
Hochschild,
Rogers Brubaker,
Michael Keevak,
Carolyn Rouse,
and Sandra Soo-
Jin Lee, offer a
provocative
collection of*

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*views on the way
that social
scientists must
reconsider
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in the age of
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*The Men They
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From Neurons to
Neighborhoods
Gender Politics
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There is a growing knowledge base in understanding the differences and similarities between

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women and men, as well as the diversities among women and sexualities.

Although genetic and biological characteristics define human beings conventionally as women and men,

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psychology of women and gender. Relations between the biological and social sciences have been hotly contested and debated over the years. The uses and abuses of biology, not least to legitimate or

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Darwinian forms of explanation gather momentum and the bio-tech revolution threatens a 'Brave New World' of possibilities, there is urgent need to re-open the dialogue and rethink these issues in more productive ways.

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book is divided into
five themed
sections: -

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critical perspectives
to discuss the case
or 'bringing back'
the biological into
sociology. -

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interplay between biological and social factors in the 'patterning' of health and illness. -
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fourth dimension
and beyond,
mathematics has
always been about
imagining things
that seem
impossible at first
glance. In $x+y$,
Eugenia Cheng
draws on the
insights of higher-
dimensional

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mathematics to reveal a transformative new way of talking about the patriarchy, mansplaining and sexism: a way that empowers all of us to make the world a better place. Using precise

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mathematical reasoning to uncover everything from the sexist assumptions that make society a harder place for women to live to the limitations of science and statistics in helping us understand the

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link between
gender and society,
Cheng's analysis
replaces confusion
with clarity, brings
original thinking to
well worn
arguments - and
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illuminating and
liberating new way
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the world and women's place in it. Documents the 2001 discovery that there are fewer genes in a human genome than previously thought and considers the argument that nurture elements are also largely

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responsible for
human behavior.

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Gender Medicine

How we raise young children is one of today's most highly personalized and sharply politicized issues, in part because each of us can claim some level of

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"expertise." The debate has intensified as discoveries about our development-in the womb and in the first months and years-have reached the popular media. How can we use our burgeoning knowledge to

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assure the well-being of all young children, for their own sake as well as for the sake of our nation? Drawing from new findings, this book presents important conclusions about nature-

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***versus-nurture,
the impact of
being born into a
working family,
the effect of
politics on
programs for
children, the
costs and
benefits of
intervention, and
other issues. The
committee issues
a series of***

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challenges to decision makers regarding the quality of child care, issues of racial and ethnic diversity, the integration of children's cognitive and emotional development, and more. Authoritative yet

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***accessible, From
Neurons to
Neighborhoods
presents the
evidence about
"brain wiring"
and how kids
learn to speak,
think, and
regulate their
behavior. It
examines the
effect of the
climate-family,***

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child care, community-within which the child grows.

Despite the fact that cultural differences between genders are becoming obsolete, the differences between male and female bodies are

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***nevertheless
very real, and go
well beyond the
obvious sexual
and reproductive
variances: men
and women
absorb
medication, feel
pain, and even
display early
symptoms of
heart attacks
differently. And***

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yet the medical establishment treats male and female patients as though their needs were identical. In fact, medical research is still done predominately on men, and the results applied to the treatment of women. This is

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**clearly
problematic, and
Gender Medicine
calls for the
reform of
attitudes and
practices, for all
of us: GP and
surgeon,
researcher and
patient.
Do women
express their
feelings more**

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than men?

***Popular
stereotypes say
they do, but in
this provocative
book, Leslie
Brody breaks
with
conventional
wisdom.
Integrating a
wealth of
perspectives and
research--biologi***

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sociocultural, developmental--her
work explores
the nature and
extent of gender
differences in
emotional
expression, as
well as the
endlessly
complex
question of how
such differences***

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**come about.
Nurture, far
more than
nature, emerges
here as the
stronger force in
fashioning
gender
differences in
emotional
expression.
Brody shows that
whether and how
men and women**

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express their feelings varies widely from situation to situation and from culture to culture, and depends on a number of particular characteristics including age, ethnicity, cultural

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background, power, and status. Especially pertinent is the organization of the family, in which boys and girls elicit and absorb different emotional strategies. Brody also examines the importance of gender roles,

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whether in the family, the peer group, or the culture at large, as men and women use various patterns of emotional expression to adapt to power and status imbalances. Lucid and level-headed, Gender,

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environmental
variables on the
development of
emotion. --Lucy
Horwitz, Boston
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topics that are***

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***on everybody's
mind. Brody
integrates
research on the
socialization of
violence in boys
and of the
caretaking role
for girls. Both
this book and
actual scientific
research
strongly support
the role of***

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socialization...[A]
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[Leslie Brody]***

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contingencies of
gender
differences and
their
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comprehensive,
thoughtful, and
intellectually
rigorous review
of the research
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gender differences in emotional expression, from a feminist empiricist perspective. This is an important book to own a valuable reference for researchers and professionals.

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