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Indigenous Health and Justice Karen Jarratt-Snider,Marianne O. Nielsen,2024-06-04 Indigenous communities are practicing de facto sovereignty to resolve public health issues that are a consequence of settler colonialism This work delves into health and justice through a range of topics and examples and demonstrates the resilience of Indigenous communities

**The Movement** Clara Bingham,2024-07-30 A comprehensive and engaging oral history of the decade that defined the feminist movement including interviews with living icons and unsung heroes from former Newsweek reporter and author of the powerful and moving The New York Times Witness to the Revolution For lovers of both Barbie and Gloria Steinem The Movement is the first oral history of the decade that built the modern feminist movement Through the captivating individual voices of the people who lived it The Movement tells the intimate inside story of what it felt like to be at the forefront of the modern feminist crusade when women rejected thousands of years of custom and demanded the freedom to be who they wanted and needed to be This engaging history traces women s awakening organizing and agitating between the years of

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**Justice** Barbara Gurr, 2014-12-09 In *Reproductive Justice* sociologist Barbara Gurr provides the first analysis of Native American women's reproductive healthcare and offers a sustained consideration of the movement for reproductive justice in the United States. The book examines the reproductive healthcare experiences on Pine Ridge Reservation, home of the Oglala Lakota Nation in South Dakota, where Gurr herself lived for more than a year. Gurr paints an insightful portrait of the Indian Health Service (IHS), the federal agency tasked with providing culturally appropriate, adequate healthcare to Native Americans, shedding much needed light on Native American women's efforts to obtain prenatal care, access to contraception, abortion services, and access to care after sexual assault. *Reproductive Justice* goes beyond this local story to look more broadly at how race, gender, sex, sexuality, class, and nation inform the ways in which the government understands reproductive healthcare and organizes the delivery of this care. It reveals why the basic experience of reproductive healthcare for most Americans is so different and better than for Native American women in general and women in reservation communities particularly. Finally, Gurr outlines the strengths that these communities can bring to the creation of their own reproductive justice and considers the role of IHS in fostering these strengths as it moves forward in partnership with Native nations. *Reproductive Justice* offers a respectful and informed analysis of the stories Native American women have to tell about their bodies, their lives, and their communities. *The Routledge Companion to American Film History* Pamela Robertson Wojcik, Paula J.

Massood, 2025-02-12 Presenting new and diverse scholarship, this collection brings together original essays that explore American film history from a fresh perspective. Comprising an introduction and 34 chapters written by leading scholars from around the globe and edited by Pamela Robertson Wojcik and Paula J. Massood, this collection offers discussions of the American film industry from previously unexplored vantage points. Rather than follow a chronological format as with most film histories, this *Companion* offers a multiplicity of approaches to historiography and is arranged according to often underdeveloped or overlooked areas in American film, including topics such as alternate archives, hidden labor histories, style, racialized technologies, cinema's material cultures, spectators and fans, transnational film production, intermedial histories, history in and about films, and the historical afterlives of cinema. An exciting collection for serious film studies students and scholars interested in new perspectives and fresh approaches to thinking about and doing American film history.

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