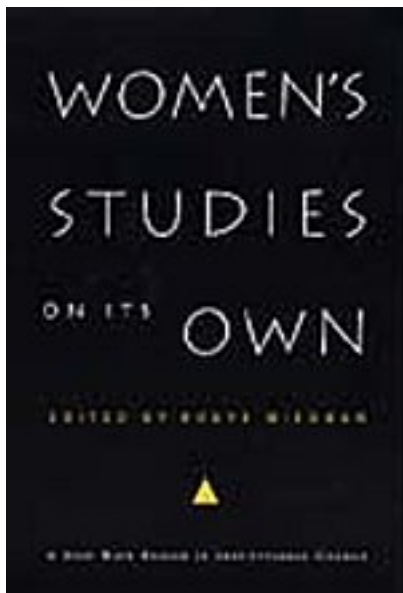


Women's Studies on Its Own



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"We thought the study of women would be a temporary phase; eventually we would all go back to our disciplines." - Gloria Bowles, from the afterword. Since the 1970s, Womens Studies has grown from a volunteerist political project to a full scale academic enterprise. "Women's Studies on Its Own" assesses the present and future of the field, demonstrating how institutionalization has extended a vital, ongoing intellectual project for a new generation of scholars and students."Women's Studies on Its Own" considers the history, pedagogy, and curricula of Women's Studies programs, as well as the field's relation to the managed university. Both theoretically and institutionally grounded, the essays examine the pedagogical implications of various divisions of knowledge - racial, sexual, disciplinary, geopolitical, and economic. They look at the institutional practices that challenge and enable Women's Studies - including interdisciplinarity, governance, administration, faculty review, professionalism, corporatism, fiscal autonomy, and fiscal constraint.Whether thinking

about issues of academic labor, the impact of postcolonialism on Women's Studies curricula, or the relation between education and the state, the contributors bring insight and wit to their theoretical deliberations on the shape of a transforming field. The contributors include: Dale M. Bauer, Kathleen M. Blee, Gloria Bowles, Denise Cuthbert, Maryanne Dever, Anne Donadey, Laura Donaldson, Diane Elam, Susan Stanford Friedman, Judith Kegan Gardiner, Inderpal Grewal, Sneja Gunew, Miranda Joseph, Caren Kaplan, Rachel Lee, Devoney Looser, Jeanette McVicker, Minoo Moallem, Nancy A. Naples, Jane O. Newman, Lindsey Pollak, Jean C. Robinson, Sabina Sawhney, Jael Silliman, Sivagami Subbaraman, Robyn Warhol, Marcia Westkott, Robyn Wiegman, and Bonnie Zimmerman.

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目录:

[Women’ s Studies on Its Own_ 下载链接1_](#)

标签

评论

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书评

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