The managed Body productively complicates ‘menstrual hygiene management’ (MHM) -- a growing social movement to support menstruating girls in the Global South. Bobel offers an invested critique of the complicated discourses of MHM including its conceptual and practical links with the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) development sector, human rights and ‘the girling of development.’ Drawing on analysis of in-depth interviews, participant observations and the digital materials of NGOs and social businesses, Bobel shows how MHM frames problems and solutions to capture attention and direct resources to this highly-tabooed topic.

This edited volume, New feminist perspectives on embodiment, demonstrates the contemporary relevance of feminist philosophical reflection on questions of gender, the body, and embodiment. It features chapters by both established and emerging feminist theorists. The collection brings together essays from a variety of feminist scholars who deploy diverse theoretical approaches, including phenomenology, pragmatism, and new materialisms, in order to examine philosophically the question of the current status of gendered bodies through cutting-edge feminist theory.
The second edition of *Domestic Violence and Psychology: Critical Perspectives on Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse* showcases women’s harrowing stories of living with and leaving violent partners, offering a psychological perspective on domestic violence and developing a theoretical framework for examining the context, intentions and experiences in the lives of people who experience abuse and abuse themselves. This book makes a compelling case demonstrating how we need to widen understanding of the *psychology* of survivors and their intimate relationships if we are to defeat IPVA. The new edition has been updated to include the latest developments in IPVA research and practice, and in particular examines the impact of a violent and abusive family life on all members, including children.

*Reproductive Justice and Sexual Rights: Transnational Perspectives* takes an intersectional, interdisciplinary, and transnational approach, presenting work that will provide the reader with a nuanced and in-depth understanding of the role of globalization in the sexual and reproductive lives of gendered bodies in the 21st century. *Reproductive Justice and Sexual Rights: Transnational Perspectives* draws on reproductive justice and transnational feminism as frameworks to explore and make sense of the reproductive and sexual experiences of various groups of women and marginalized people around the world. Interactions between globalization, feminism, reproductive justice, and sexual rights are explored within human rights and transnational feminist paradigms. This book includes case studies from

Western political theory typically incorporates certain assumptions about sex and gender as natural, unvarying and “pre-political.” *Gender & Political theory* critically examines these assumptions and shows how recent scholarship undermines the illusion that bodies exist outside politics and beyond the reach of the state. Leading political theorist Hawkesworth’s cutting-edge intersectional account demonstrates how popular conceptions of human nature, public and private, citizenship, liberty, the state, and injustice relegate women, people of colour, sexual minorities, and gender-variant people to inferior status despite constitutional guarantees of equality before the law. The book draws insights from critical race, feminist, postcolonial, queer, and trans* theory to give a compelling, original, and highly readable introduction to historical and contemporary debates on gender and political theory for students.

*Language, Gender and Parenthood Online* explores the digital interactions of parents on the UK-based internet discussion forum *Mumsnet Talk*, a space dominated by users sharing a common identification as women, parents and mothers. Using a qualitative approach grounded in feminist poststructuralist theory, Mackenzie uncovers ‘common-sense’ assumptions about gender and parenthood, explores the construction of gender and parenthood in digital contexts and how discourses of gendered parenthood are negotiated, resisted and subverted. This is key reading for students, scholars and researchers in the field of language and gender, as well as language and digital communication.
Sexual Violence against Older People (Victims, Culture and Society) addresses a significant gap in sexual violence research. This book presents data from the first UK study to examine the extent, nature and impacts of sexual violence against people aged 60 and over. Drawing on both quantitative analysis of reported cases of sexual violence against people over 60 and qualitative interviews with practitioners in sexual violence and age-related organisations as well as survivors of sexual violence, this book situates the research findings in the context of feminist criminology and gerontology, and sets an agenda for future research, policy and practice.

The Oocyte Economy rethinks the relationship between fertility, gendered experience, and biomedical innovation. New reproductive technologies have created new ways of using, exchanging, and understanding oocytes—the reproductive cells specific to women. Waldby draws on interviews—with scientists, clinicians, donors and recipients—to trace how the history of human oocytes' perceived value intersects with the biological and social life of women. She examines the global market for oocytes and the power dynamics between recipients and the often younger and poorer donors.

The proliferation of digital technologies, virtual spaces, and new forms of engagement raise key questions about the changing nature of gender relations and identities within democratic societies. Digital Dilemmas offers a unique collection of chapters that brings together scholars from diverse backgrounds to explore how gender experiences and identities are being transformed by digital technologies in ways that affirm or deny social justice.

Trauma, Women’s Mental Health, and Social Justice argues that while notions of trauma in mental health hold promise for the advancement of women’s rights, the mainstreaming of trauma treatments and therapies has had mixed implications, sometimes replacing genuine social change efforts with new forms of female oppression by psychiatry. It contends that trauma interventions often represent a "business as usual" approach within psychiatry, with women being expected to comply with rigid treatment protocols, accepting the advice given by trauma "experts" that they are mentally unstable and that they must learn to manage the effects of violence in the absence of any real changes to their circumstances or resources. A critique of trauma treatment in its current form, this book recommends practical steps towards a socio-political perspective on trauma which passionately re-engages with feminist values and activist principles.

In Where Are the Women? Tyson makes a powerful case for how redressing women’s exclusion can make philosophy better. She argues that engagements with historical thinkers typically afforded little authority can transform the field, outlining strategies based on the work of three influential theorists: Genevieve Lloyd, Luce Irigaray, and Michèle Le Doeuff. Tyson challenges us to confront the reality that women’s exclusion from philosophy has been an ongoing project and to become more critical both of how we see existing injustices and of how we address them.
The fourth edition of *Inside Out and Outside In* is an up-to-date and essential resource for mental health professionals and students practicing in today’s increasingly complex environment. Inside Out and Outside In has established itself as a foundational book for mental health practitioners in a variety of disciplines who work with clients in complex social environments. It is unique in its focus on the forces that shape people from within and also from their social worlds, with sensitivity to race, gender, sexuality, and class. The fourth edition features new material and revisions throughout—including content on gay, lesbian, and transgender people—while maintaining the respectful and accessible style for which the book is known.

**More books**

*These books appeared in earlier newsletters and are still available for review. Contact Tracy for more information or if you wish to review one.*

**Different childhoods**

Opens up new avenues for exploring children’s development as contextual, provisional and locally produced, rather than a unitary, universal and consistent process. This edited collection frames a critical exploration of the trajectory against which children are seen to be ‘different’

**Postfeminism and health**

Employed a transdisciplinary and poststructuralist methodology to develop the concept of ‘postfeminist healthism,’ a 21st-century understanding of women’s physical and mental health formed at the intersections of postfeminist sensibilities, neoliberal constructs of citizenship and the notion of health as an individual responsibility managed through consumption.