



does not connect the two, or cite the recent joint body of work by Turkish and Armenian scholars. Although the book is successful in avoiding simplistic national or ideological approaches, it is a bit tedious for those outside of conflict or genocide studies. **Summing Up:** Recommended.

★★ Upper-division undergraduates and above.—*M. L. Russell, East Carolina University*

48-7227 F265 2010-20418 CIP
Gill, Hannah. **The Latino migration experience in North Carolina: new roots in the Old North State.** North Carolina, 2010. 208p bibl index afp ISBN 9780807834282, \$49.95; ISBN 9780807871638 pbk, \$18.95

This book constitutes an important contribution to an emerging field: the study of new migrant populations from Latin America in the southeastern US. It will be of particular interest to those for whom this is a new arena, as the author offers a jargon-free, clear, and concise introduction to migration studies, covering a broad range of issues that impact the lives of Latino migrants in the South. Gill (anthropology, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) also offers a cogent, well-founded, and powerful argument for immigration reform in the conclusion. The book will be of less interest to specialists and advanced scholars, as the study was completed with a rather arbitrary and small sample of convenience (largely recruited at a cultural festival). Also, it engages little to none of the relevant social theory on migration, nor does it contribute to the larger scholarly conversation on these issues, except in the specificity and novelty of its subject. Nevertheless, if one were to assign only one book on migration in an undergraduate course, this would be a good choice for the ample ground it covers. **Summing Up:** Highly recommended. ★★★ General and undergraduate collections.—*A. F. Galvez, Lehman College/CUNY*

48-7228 HQ691 2010-30287 CIP
Hasso, Frances S. **Consuming desires: family crisis and the state in the Middle East.** Stanford, 2011. 256p bibl index afp ISBN 9780804761550, \$70.00; ISBN 9780804761567 pbk, \$24.95

For anyone interested in understanding reasons for some of the angst behind the current state of protest and revolution across the Arab world, this text is indispensable. Hasso (sociology, Oberlin College) explores various facets of relationships between the state as "father," and citizens, especially women, as its "children" in Egypt and the United Arab Emirates. Using a wealth of resources including extensive interviews, the author finds a complicated situation in which the state prevents most young adults from marrying with substantial dowries and decent living conditions, and young adults engaging in sometimes illegal, sometimes temporary, and mostly secret marriages. Here, Hasso frames tensions between the state and new cultural norms. Chapters are filled with contextualization on the evolution and concomitant devious skirting of women's rights by the state. Men are presumed to be irresponsible and are not obligated to come to court regarding issues of paternity or child support. This exploration ends with the story of Widad Lurah, the first marriage counselor in the Emirates, appointed only in 2001. This text is comprehensive in its treatment of the issues, bringing insightful frames for thinking about Arab cultures in the 21st century. **Summing Up:** Highly recommended. ★★★ Upper-division undergraduates and above.—*A. B. McCloud, DePaul University*

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Indigenous women and feminism: politics, activism, culture, ed.

by Cheryl Suzack et al. UBC Press, 2010. 333p index ISBN 0774818077, \$85.00; ISBN 9780774818070, \$85.00

The authors posit that this collection of thoughtful, well-supported essays will "develop Indigenous women and feminism as a field of study." Resulting from a 2005 interdisciplinary conference that examined indigenous women in Canada and the US from the 18th century to the present, the text focuses on identity and how it can be resurrected by examining the historical past preserved in the cultural production of women and re-created in the present through women's activism in a variety of arenas. Given the scholarship that exists regarding women's movements in response to colonization and patriarchy worldwide, it is difficult to imagine that new ground remains to be covered. Some essays, like Rebecca Tsosie's contribution on Native women and leadership, seem dated. However, most of the essays, whether speeches from indigenous women, revisiting the life of a historical figure (Teresa Zackodnik's reexamination of Anna Julia Cooper), or the entire final section on film, poetry, and prose created by indigenous women, leave no doubt that the ever-morphing and largely unexamined identity of the indigenous woman and her role in the family, community, and nation demand continued scholarly attention. **Summing Up:** Highly recommended. ★★★ Most levels/libraries.—*J. M. Morris, College of Mount St. Joseph*

48-7230 HQ1726 2010-13863 CIP
Islam, Merve Kavakci. **Headscarf politics in Turkey: a postcolonial reading.** Palgrave Macmillan, 2010. 196p bibl index ISBN 9780230106659, \$85.00

In April 1999, the author was elected to Turkish parliament but was prevented from taking the oath of office because of her headscarf. Determined to gain her seat back and promote the rights of religious women for participation in Turkish society and politics, Islam (international relations, George Washington Univ.) continued her career with a doctorate in political science in the US. Based on her dissertation on the politics of the headscarf in Turkey, the author's current work takes a postcolonial approach to Turkish modernization and secularism by examining Orientalist roots of Turkish dress policy and how it denies headscarved women the right to public education, political participation, and an active presence in the public sphere. Chapters discuss the role of women in nation building, the politics of religion and education, and religious rights. The book combines theoretical, historical, and biographical approaches and offers an engaged critique of Turkish secularism and its impact on the lives and rights of headscarved women. An excellent case study and addition to the literature on Islamic feminism, women's studies, and Middle East politics. **Summing Up:** Highly recommended. ★★★ All levels/libraries.—*A. Mahdi, emeritus, Ohio Wesleyan University*

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Markert, John. **Social impact of sexual harassment: a resource manual for organizations and scholars.** Marquette Books LLC, 2010. 252p bibl index ISBN 9780982659748 pbk, \$39.95

Sexual harassment has existed since time immemorial, but it has been formally recognized only quite recently. Markert (sociology, Cumberland Univ.) here provides a very comprehensive, scholarly survey of this issue. The first chapter addresses the emergence of sexual harassment as a social issue and discusses the major court decisions in sexual harassment cases. The second chapter delineates all the core dimensions of sexual harassment in the workplace, including organizational responses to it. The third chapter then explores in greater depth the evolving social