Intersectionality and Beyond
Law, Power and the Politics of Location

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“After almost twenty years of feminist discussion of gender’s intersection with other categories of identity, a collection like this one is way overdue. By addressing tensions between structural and cultural difference and alternative approaches, this collection poses hard questions and offers fresh, open-ended perspectives. This is an invaluable critical assessment of what has become a foundational idea in feminist studies.”
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