

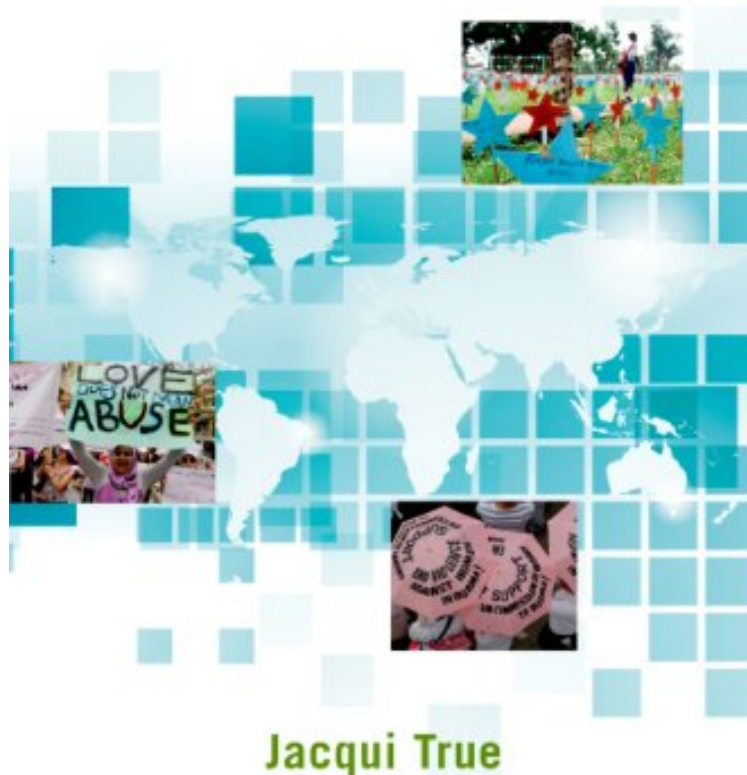
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"Jacqui True's The Political Economy of Violence draws from the work of these brilliant women and brings a coherence of argument which is compelling and which simply explains how it all works and hence what we have to do to fix it." - Madeleine Rees, OBE, Secretary General of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom "By bringing the political economy approach to her analysis, Jacqui True has rightfully placed 'violence against women' within the web of economic, social and political realms, demonstrating that the problem is embedded in structured inequalities in relations of production and reproduction. She demystifies the often compartmentalized approaches that reduce the problem to 'victimization' and 'harm done' and reveals how gendered social and economic inequalities increase the risks of violence against women whether in the context of different hierarchical systems, neoliberal economic policies, armed conflicts, natural disasters or other crises. This book is a major contribution to the feminist debates on women's human rights and will have a positive impact on policy and practice for change." --Professor Yakin Ertuğrul, UN Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women 2003-2009 "I have been working in the field of human rights and in particular the rights of women for many, many years. My own observations, particularly in relation to post-conflict situations, were that the absence of social and economic rights inhibited real participation by women in governance and other public life. Jacqui True has explained that simplistic observation as only part of a broader analysis. She moves easily from one context to the next, from the economic crisis to trafficking, between conflict and non-conflict, and consistently explains and applies the theory of political economy in a way which is compelling. With this book she has opened a door, and one which we should all be determined to go through."-- Madeleine Rees, former Chief of the UN OHCHR Women's Rights and Gender Unit About the Author Jacqui True is Professor of Politics and international Relations at Monash University