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INTRODUCTION

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The editor and contributors would like to thank the Cardozo editorial team and Elise Schlackman for this opportunity to present American readers with some of the issues concerning British, Australian and African feminist legal scholars in the Common Law tradition. We would like to dedicate this volume to Monroe Price, who inspired this exciting venture.

We present six papers concerned with gendered justice. The first two discuss economic justice for women within marriage: Belinda Fehlberg examines situations when loan security is required and Emily Jackson focuses on access to public and private resources after divorce. The second two are concerned with the process and implementation of justice in divorce: Mavis Maclean examines the move away from court-based decision making in the UK and Fareda Banda addresses the problems of receiving support in Zimbabwe. The last two papers are concerned with criminal law: Katherine O'Donovan discusses the construction of the offence of marital rape in the UK and Australia and Cate Hemingway concludes with the boundary between mental illness and crime.

Contents:

Stand by Your Man? Legal Protection for Wives Who Charge the Family Home to Secure Their Husbands' Business Debts.

Belinda Fehlberg, School of Law, University of Warwick and the Centre for Socio Legal Studies, Oxford

Economic Justice in Divorce

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From Advocacy to Management in Divorce: A Women's Issue?

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Maintenance in Zimbabwe

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Consent to Marital Rape: Common Law Oxymoron?

Professor Katherine O'Donovan, Faculty of Law, University of Kent at Canterbury

Boxing Women? Regulation, Women, and Mental Health

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