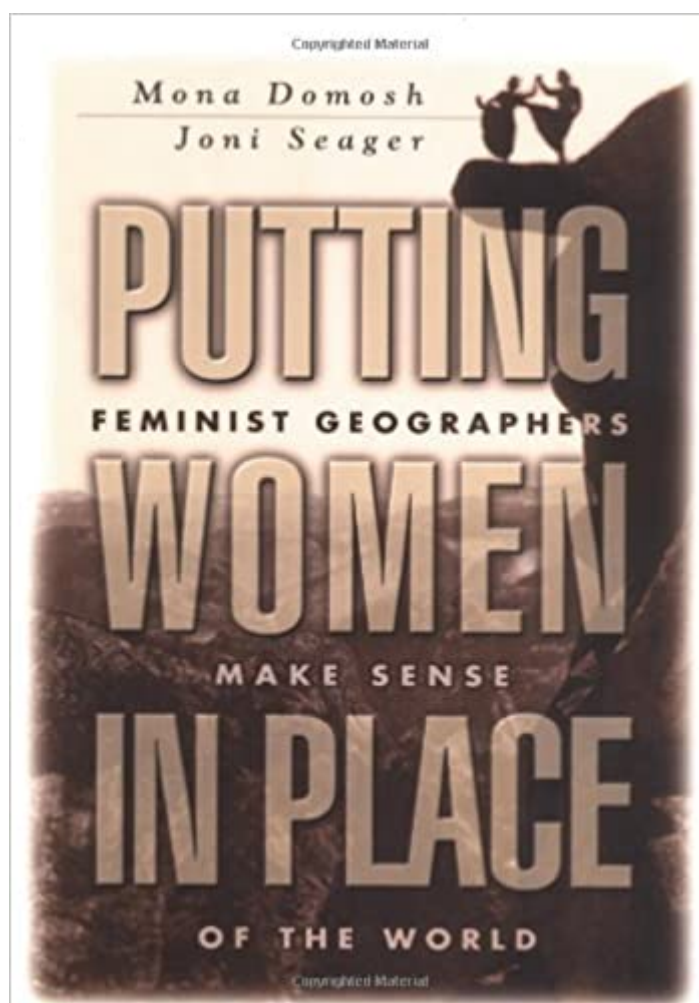


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# Putting Women In Place: Feminist Geographers Make Sense Of The World



## Synopsis

Why do women and men tend to work in different jobs, in different ways, and in different spaces? Which is more "masculine"--the city or the suburbs? Why is nature often represented in feminine form? This thought-provoking book uses the lens of gender to provide an illuminating new perspective on the geography of everyday life. Domosh and Seager show how notions of maleness and femaleness have influenced our built environment, the locations in which we invest meaning, and the ways we live, work, travel, and explore. From the arrangement of furniture in Victorian homes to the movements of refugees over contemporary borders, the book explores gender patterns and roles across cultures and historical periods. It is lavishly illustrated with line drawings, photographs, and maps.

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"This book has two strengths. First, it covers historical and contemporary viewpoints, enabling the reader to understand the role that women contributed to change over space through time. Second, the work contains studies at various scales, ranging from the local to the global....the book is an excellent introduction to the geography of gender and is also recommended to nongeographers. An excellent feature is the liberal number of maps, photographs, and drawings. Lower-division undergraduates and above."--Choice  
"For too long, Anglophone geography has lacked a comprehensive introductory text on gender issues. Putting Women in Place answers this need. The text's strength lies in its attention to the central debates and concerns of the many subfields of human geography, and its balanced approach to both historical and contemporary examples. It will

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Excellent. Easy to read and informative.

Was a little skeptical when I saw the book for my Gender Studies class was called *Putting Women in Place*, which doesn't sound like a very female-friendly title, but it turned out to be incredibly good. Domosh and Seager have a way of writing that is clear and easy to understand as they tackle relevant subjects of Women's Studies today.

This is an excellent book on the geography of feminism. This book points out the spatial activities of women throughout history and the world. Mona Domash is a leading feminist geographer with great insight to world of women.

Amazing book!

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The product came exactly as it said it would and it was much cheaper than at the bookstores on/around campus. Good deal!

Feminist geographers attempt to make sense of the world in *Putting Women In Place*, an excellent title which considers why men and women work in different jobs and in different manners. From notions of men and women's roles and careers to issues of gender in the workplace and working women's history, *Putting Women In Place* provides an intriguing set of discussions which blend social insight with historical facts.

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